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ALTERNATIVES
TO PESTICIDES**

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Dear NCAP Supporter,

At the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, our daily work is guided by a simple premise: To protect people and the environment from the harmful effects of pesticides by advancing healthy solutions to pest problems. Though straightforward, achieving this vision is no easy feat. Yet by working together, we make important progress.

We are pleased to report that, despite general economic challenges, 2002 was a banner year for NCAP. We can proudly say:

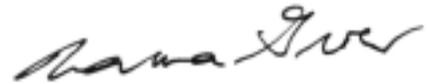
- **NCAP is stronger.** Nearly 200 NCAP members generously responded to a challenge put forth in our 25th anniversary year to build our endowment by \$40,000. This investment will ensure our good work will continue, especially when economic times are tough.
- **NCAP is helping to curb urban pesticide use.** NCAP and several partnering allies won a key Endangered Species Act lawsuit in 2002 against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on behalf of salmon and clean water. The upshot of the suit is dramatic potential for significant restrictions on pesticide use, especially in urban neighborhoods where a healthy ecosystems can provide wonder, beauty and intimate links to the natural world.
- **NCAP's reports are creating a buzz.** NCAP released two major reports in 2002 — one on funding potato pest management at land grant universities and another on how pesticide contamination of waterways affects salmon. The reports generated much media, including an editorial in the major regional agricultural weekly.
- **NCAP is reaching more people.** We improved the look, content and accessibility of our website. These changes have enabled NCAP to provide an index for 18 years of the *Journal of Pesticide Reform* as well as information to the more than 174,000 visitors in 2002.

In addition to these remarkable achievements, NCAP staff and volunteers continue to provide scientifically based information to activists near and far to help change pesticide use in homes, communities, cities, counties, and states.

We couldn't have done this without you. Thanks for the past two and a half decades and more to come!



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Cover Photo: Boise YMCA fourth through sixth graders visited Janie Burns' organic Meadowlark Farm near Nampa, Idaho, where they learned about baby chickens, laying hens, lambs and vegetable production. The farm tour was organized by NCAP and the Idaho Organic Alliance.

ABOUT THE NORTHWEST COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVES TO PESTICIDES

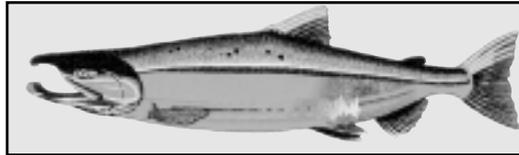
Through outreach, education and organizing, the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides works to protect people and the environment from the hazards of pesticides by advancing healthy solutions to pest problems.

In 2002, NCAP focused on three particular program areas:

IN TOWN

The Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides has teamed up with the Washington Toxics Coalition to create the *Clean Water for Salmon*

Campaign. A five-year effort, the campaign focuses attention



ODFW

on urban and suburban pesticide pollution in waterways and how to minimize the harmful effects of chemicals on fish, people and the environment in the Pacific Northwest. The campaign is designed to involve a range of players — from the backyard gardener, to the government employee taking care of a city park, to the trained pest management specialist overseeing the grounds of an industrial or office complex — to create positive environmental change.

ON THE FARM

NCAP established and is leading a large-scale demonstration project with the Shoshone-Bannock



USDA

Tribes in eastern Idaho to test sustainable potato farming practices as a way to reduce pesticide and fertilizer use and improve soil and water quality on tribal lands. The goal of

the demonstration project is to show that these

practices result in high-quality potato yields and are both economical and environmentally beneficial. Though it takes place in Idaho, this project has implications that extend far beyond the state's borders. NCAP's work has the potential to revolutionize potato farming in the greater Pacific Northwest, reorient research commitments towards non-chemical practices, and reduce environmental contamination on tribal lands in Idaho and growing grounds in other states.

ALL OVER

For the past decade, NCAP has been working to increase public access to information about

pesticide ingredients. This extended campaign is necessary because under federal law, pesticide ingredients are categorized as either active or inert and treated differently depending on their

classification. Active ingredients “prevent, destroy, repel or mitigate” a pest and are identified on product labels. Inert ingredients are



Beth Coddington

supposedly inactive and have been claimed by pesticide manufacturers as confidential “trade secrets” and intentionally left off labels. Inerts are not included in most of the health and safety testing done to register a pesticide with the EPA. Accurately assessing a pesticide product's hazards to human or environmental health cannot be done without a complete understanding of all of its ingredients — both active and inert. NCAP will continue to fight for the public's right to know about what exactly is in each and every pesticide product.

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS 2002



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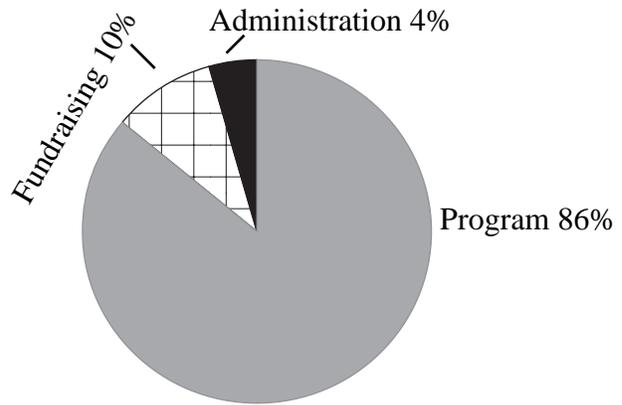
NCAP had many successes in 2002. Highlights include:

- **Drafted a model pest management policy** to protect water quality and community health in cities, school districts and county governments. The draft policy is being used as a template in Salem, Oregon.
- **Released the cutting-edge report *Poisoned Waters: Pesticide Contamination of Water and Solutions to Protect Pacific Salmon***, summarizing the pesticides that threaten salmon runs, and emphasizing the adoption of alternative practices.
- **Won a sweeping lawsuit** against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, mandating that the EPA consult with NOAA Fisheries on the effects on endangered or threatened salmon runs and water quality from exposure to 54 pesticides.
- **Filed a legal motion requesting restrictions** on uses of the 54 pesticides until all reviews have been completed.
- **Joined a newly formed National Pesticide Coalition** of 15 groups working to ensure integrity in developing EPA's Endangered Species Protection Program.
- **Unveiled a potato demonstration site** on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Idaho with a **successful tour** for agriculturists, residents and the media.
- **Garnered impressive media coverage** for releasing the report *Digging for Alternatives: An Analysis of Potato Pest Management Research at Two Northwest Land Grant Universities*. Precipitated a positive editorial.
- **Helped develop environmentally friendly response plans** for West Nile virus mosquito control by state governments and several county health departments.
- By using strategic litigation, **increased pressure on EPA to name all ingredients** — inert as well as active — on pesticide product labels.
- **Filed a lawsuit against EPA** to request it to withdraw a regulation that wrongfully provides blanket protection to industry for documents used to determine if a confidentiality claim is legitimate.
- **Sent out a media packet** about NCAP and our work to more than 100 Northwest journalists. **More than 50 stories mentioning NCAP** have run on a variety of media in multiple states from as close to home as Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, to as far away as Texas and Canada.
- **Responded to 1,550 requests for information** that could not be answered by materials readily available on our web site.
- **Re-organized and re-designed our web site**, making it easier to use and resulting in a dramatic 55% increase in visits over 2001. A new index to the *Journal of Pesticide Reform* was added as well as a new secure on-line donation page to make it easier to financially support NCAP.
- **Added more than 1,000 items to our extensive library** collection of some 18,950 relevant journals, articles, books and other materials, all indexed with detailed keywords.
- **Raised an additional \$40,000** for our endowment fund.
- **Celebrated our 25th year anniversary** with events in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.
- **Appeared at 33 events**, mostly in the Pacific Northwest but some as far away as the East Coast, with a total attendance of nearly 7,000 people.
- **Reinforced the Clean Water for Salmon Network**, now more than 100 groups strong.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2002

Expenses

Program	\$460,529	86%
Fundraising	\$51,409	10%
Administration	\$23,723	4%
Total Expenses	\$535,661	

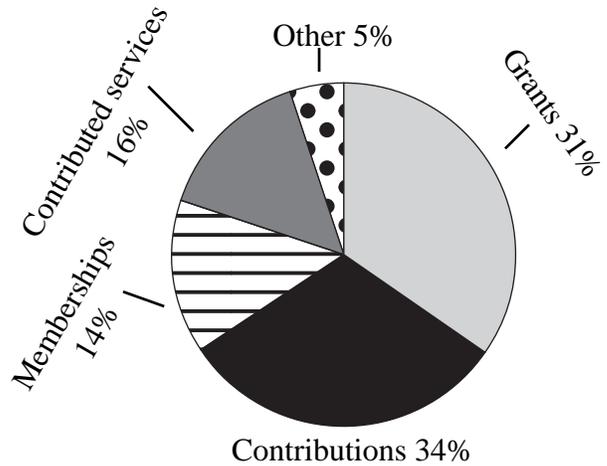


Revenues

Contributions	\$133,974	34%
Grants	\$119,962	31%
Memberships	\$55,966	14%
Contributed Services	\$57,198	16%
Other	\$19,682	5%

Total Revenues \$366,084*

Prior Period Endowment Adjustment (\$20,698)



Net Assets Beginning \$637,111

Change in Net Assets (\$169,577)

Net Assets Ending \$467,534

Endowment Fund \$206,705

Reserve Fund \$70,490

Other Net Assets \$190,339

Total Net Assets \$467,534

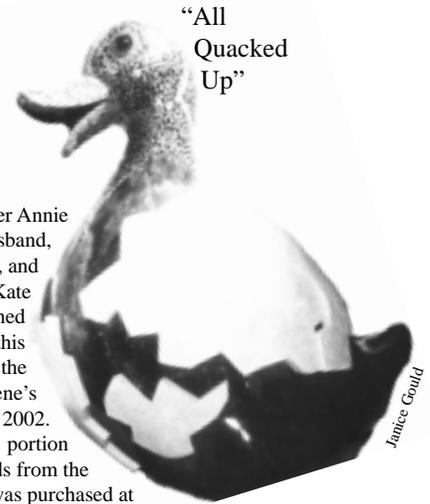
* These figures are derived from audited financial statements using the accrual method of accounting. Income is recorded when it is awarded and NCAP started 2002 with about \$216,000 in temporarily restricted funds (grants received) in 2001 or earlier.

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OF OREGON

Board Member Annie Fulkerson, her husband, Doug Brown, and fellow artist Kate Bollons designed and decorated this six-foot statue for the Downtown Eugene's Ducks on Parade 2002. NCAP received a portion of the proceeds from the duck, which was purchased at auction by the owners of Hoodoo Ski Area, where it now greets visitors in the lodge.



Janice Gould



LEAVE AN ENVIRONMENTAL LEGACY

- ☞ Include NCAP in your will with a bequest of a specific dollar amount or a percentage of your estate.
- ☞ Leave stocks and bonds to NCAP.
- ☞ Name NCAP as the beneficiary of your pension plan, IRA or life insurance policy.
- ☞ Make a planned gift such as a charitable remainder trust or charitable gift annuity.

Your bequest or planned gift helps assure NCAP's continued ability to work to protect people and the environment by advancing healthy solutions to pest problems. And there may be significant tax benefits. Consult your attorney or tax advisor about making a bequest or planned gift.

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