

**WASHINGTON  
TOXICS  
COALITION**



# Annual Report | 2006

In 2006, Washington Toxics Coalition launched and maintained aggressive new campaigns to establish tougher statewide policy and consumer protections against toxic chemicals in every facet of life. We kicked off our creative and powerful new Pollution in People project, with a landmark study and a dedicated website, using volunteers of public prominence to demonstrate the troubling degree of “chemical body burden” in Washingtonians and garner record-breaking media coverage for the issue and our organization. We led the fight to pass what would be the strongest PBDE bill in the nation. We expanded our Toxic-Free Legacy Coalition to 55 organizations, increased our membership, and exceeded all previous fundraising records at our annual auction. We passed a model pesticide-reduction resolution in Olympia. We also helped thousands of individuals learn how to reduce their own use of toxic products through our diverse education and outreach programs.

## Mission Statement

Washington Toxics Coalition protects public health and the environment by eliminating toxic pollution. WTC promotes alternatives, advocates policies, empowers communities, and educates people to create a healthy environment.

## Board of Directors

**Don Bollinger** is an energy consultant at Braco Energy Services.

**Eddy Cates** is a family physician with the non-profit Sea-Mar Community Health Center in Olympia, Washington.

**Sharon Chen** is a former group program manager in the Financial Product Group of the Microsoft Corporation. A graduate of the United Way's Project Lead program, she has been active in the Seattle non-profit community since 1998.

**Martha Dale, Co-Secretary** is a former Microsoft print production manager.

**Jean Day** is a grassroots leader with the Older Women's League and other groups.

**Jennifer Dold, Vice-President**, is an environmental attorney at Bricklin Newman Dold LLC, an environmental law firm in Seattle.

**Steven G. Gilbert, Treasurer**, is director and founder of the non-profit Institute of Neurotoxicology and Neurological Disorders (INND), and is an affiliate associate professor in the Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, University of Washington. He has a Ph.D. in toxicology, and is a Diplomate of American Board of Toxicology (D.A.B.T.).

**Jan Hasselman** is an attorney for Earthjustice.

**Kerry Howell** is the director of development for NPower Seattle, a nonprofit that helps other Puget Sound nonprofits use technology to better serve their communities.

**Chris Luboff** recently retired as the strategic planning supervisor of the Seattle Solid Waste Utility, developing recycling and waste prevention strategies. She is a founding board member of WTC and been involved with the organization since its inception.

**Karen McDonell** is a well-known advocate for chemically injured people and represents a community of more than 900 people with Multiple Chemical Sensitivity in Washington state.

**Robert Pregulman** is the co-owner of a company that makes and sells sustainable home furnishings. Previously, he worked for the PIRGs for 13 years, including three as the Executive director of WashPIRG.

**Richard A. Smith** is a founding member of the Seattle law firm Smith & Lowney, where his practice has focused primarily on water pollution and wildlife issues.

**Jon Stahl** is a program manager at ONE/Northwest (Online Networking for the Environment), where he has worked since 1996 to build networks that connect the people and organizations of the Northwest environmental movement.

**Jon Stier, President**, is a lawyer and mediator. He is currently Senior Deputy Ombudsman for King County, Wash. Previously, Jon litigated with the National Environmental Law Center, served as an environmental and consumer rights lobbyist for WashPIRG, practiced indigent criminal appellate defense, and helped litigate nuclear whistleblower cases.

**David Stitzhal, Co-Secretary**, is owner of Full Circle Environmental Inc., which specializes in recycling, waste prevention, and waste management.

**Wood Turner** is the director of Climate Counts, a nonprofit initiative focused on engaging consumers and the business community in a constructive effort to fight climate change.

## WTC Hall of Fame

*Recipients of the WTC Hall of Fame Awards were (not all pictured) Ad Hoc Coalition for Willapa Bay; Jill Albinger; Lya Badgley; Rick Barrett; Trudy Bialic; Lea Anne Burke; Therese Cushing; Elizabeth Davis; Barbara Engelstein; Diane Hardee; Healthy Olympia Taskforce; EJ Hook; Maria Mason; No Spray Zone Ballard; Portage Bay Coalition for Clean Water; John Roberts; Darlene Schanfald; Seattle University Grounds Department; Craig Chatburn, Manager of Grounds, Seattle University; Janice Murphy, IPM Specialist, Seattle University; Dale Spoor; WINS Coalition; and Liesl Zappler.*



## Staff and Board



*Left to right, front row: Jon Stier, David Sritzbal, Martha Dale, Kerry Howell, Erika Schreder. Back row: Ken Steffenson, Jeff Cohn, Philip Dickey, Jim Dawson, Eddy Cates, Don Bollinger, Jennifer Dold, Angela Storey, Karen McDonnell, Ivy Sager-Rosenthal, Kristin Tremoulet, Richard Smith, Sharon Chen, Lori Mudge, Gregg Small, Jean Day, Jan Hasselman, and Wood Turner.*

## Policy Victories

# Campaigns

Our top two legislative priorities for the 2006 session were to pass legislation banning PDBEs— toxic flame retardants that build up in human bodies and breast milk as well as wildlife—and securing funding for a groundbreaking program to support sustainable and organic agriculture. We also strongly supported legislation on electronic waste.

**Sustainable agriculture and organic family farms.** Washington Toxics Coalition is working to change the future of farming in our state to one that is healthy for people, land, and water, and less dependent on toxic chemicals. One of WTC's legislative priorities was increased funding for Washington State University's Biological and Organic program, or BIOAg Program. This program addresses the need for effective, economically viable, and socially and environmentally sound solutions that work for Washington growers and farm workers and that meet the public demand for local, healthy food. This program received its first legislative funding in 2006, at the level of \$400,000 per year, for research and several new staff positions.

This program helps Washington growers take advantage of the phenomenal growth in the organic food market, providing the research and training they need to switch to organic. Washington State University (WSU) is the state's primary public agricultural research and education institution, and the future of agriculture in Washington is in many ways dependent on its programs. WSU provides advice to growers, conducts research, trains future farmers and gardeners, and educates the public on farming issues.

**“The issue of toxic chemicals in our bodies and the environment is one of the most important we face. It is a problem that impacts each and every one of us. The Washington Toxics Coalition is the leading group working to solve this problem in Washington.”**

**~ Washington State Senate Majority Leader  
Lisa Brown**

**PDBE bill.** Washington state is leading the nation in its efforts to phase out PBDEs. WTC and the Toxic-Free Legacy Coalition have been instrumental in getting state agencies to conduct research and issue strong plans calling for a phaseout of these chemicals. In 2006, WTC led the effort in the state legislature to pass a PBDE bill that would have been the strongest in the nation, banning all forms of the chemical in televisions, residential furniture, and mattresses. We ran an excellent campaign, gaining tremendous support for our bill and raising the profile for this issue with heightened media attention. We built a strong coalition led by pediatricians, nurses, and environmental groups, and gained the support of the Department of Health and Ecology, the Governor's office, and the State Fire Marshal's office. Finally, we effectively neutralized opposition from retailers and impacted businesses, such as Dell, HP, and Sony. Although the bill was blocked by one Senator at the end of session, the momentum gained in this coordinated effort provided a powerful base for passage of this crucial legislation in the next session.

**Model pesticide-reduction resolution.** Early in 2006, the Olympia City Council unanimously adopted a resolution to reduce the purchase and use of pesticides and persistent toxic chemicals. WTC had been working for two years to pass this resolution as part of the Healthy Olympia Task Force, which includes dozens of Olympia residents, the Black Hills Audubon Society, and People for Puget Sound. The resolution will ensure that the most toxic pesticides are not used in city parks, and directs the city to reduce purchases of products such as PVC pipes, chlorine-bleached paper, and mercury thermostats. The resolution is the first of its kind in the state to address both pesticides and persistent toxic chemicals, and provides an important model for future such resolutions throughout Washington state.

## Public Education and Outreach



**Pollution in People.** In 2006 we released a groundbreaking report called “Pollution in People: A Study of Toxic Chemicals in Washingtonians,” along with an educational companion website, [www.pollutioninpeople.org](http://www.pollutioninpeople.org). This study of ten prominent Washingtonians and their body levels of six major chemical classes generated more mainstream, extensive and sustained media coverage than any project in our history. It called widespread attention to the issue of chemical body burden and its health effects. It also created a springboard for our next step to build on that momentum: a sophisticated outreach and education campaign that will educate consumers, re-frame the debate about toxic pollution/chemicals and their impact, and build the powerful and diverse base of support needed for policy reform.

Pollution in People was the largest, most complex, and most successful report conducted, written and released by our organization in its 25-year history. It allowed us to reach record numbers of people with the urgent message that pollution is not just something that is in air and water—it’s in us.

**Expanded consumer websites.** In 2006 we used the web to great effect for public education about problems with toxic pollution. Our website offers information and guidance to reduce and eliminate chemicals personally in daily life, and provides

action steps to get involved and help advance our vital work on the issues. We updated our website to make it more consumer-friendly, re-organizing our consumer information for greater prominence and better accessibility.

As mentioned above, we also launched [www.pollutioninpeople.org](http://www.pollutioninpeople.org), to coincide with the release of our new report. The site provides the public with useful practical education about safer alternatives to a wide range of consumer products.

**Pesticide Free Zone project.** Our little orange ladybug signs are encouraging chemical free organic management of lawns, gardens and greenspaces. We distributed more than 1,000 signs in 2006 to mark landscapes maintained without the use of toxic pesticides. This brings our total distribution to more than 2,500 since the program began in 2003. The sign has been adopted as a symbol by the National Coalition for Pesticide-Free Lawns (NCPFL), a growing movement of more than 700 organizations and concerned individuals dedicated to educating retailers, landscapers, policy makers and consumers about the hazards of lawn chemicals and the viability of safe alternatives. WTC is a charter member of NCPFL and is responsible for more than one-third of all the signs posted in the country. Unlike other groups, we give the Pesticide Free Zone signs away free of charge to residents of Washington state, thanks to a two-year grant from the Washington State Department of Ecology.



*Campaigns*

## New Allies and Strategic Partners

In 2006, WTC launched a long-term effort to create **statewide comprehensive policy reform** regarding toxic pollution—the biggest campaign of our history. To build the support needed to establish a model policy, WTC identified and forged alliances with key partners, including nurses, doctors, breast cancer survivors, environmentalists, parents, firefighters, and many more. Linking these groups to advocate for change strengthened our influence with lawmakers and other constituents.

**Toxic-Free Legacy Coalition.** Our alliance of environmental and health groups, Toxic-Free Legacy Coalition, reached 55 member organizations, adding such partners as the Washington State Nurses Association which brought the passion and support of more than 13,000 registered nurses to bear on our mission, particularly our campaign to reduce PDBEs.

**Expansion and evolution of SAFER.** In early 2005, WTC and the Toxic Free Legacy Coalition joined with similar health-based statewide coalitions in Maine, New York, and Massachusetts to create the State Alliance for Federal Reform of Chemicals Policy (SAFER). SAFER is a strategic coordinated national campaign whose long-term vision is to establish a new precautionary federal chemicals policy. We work to win a critical mass of comprehensive policy measures in key states, ultimately tipping the balance for reform at the national level. Coalitions in four additional states—Michigan, Minnesota, California, and Connecticut—joined SAFER this past year.

"Nurses are seeing first-hand the devastating health impacts that our exposure to toxic chemicals is having, from cancers to learning disabilities. We have formed a powerful partnership with the Washington Toxics Coalition to prevent one of the major causes of these problems: the unnecessary use of harmful toxic chemicals in the products that we use each and every day."

~ **Judy Huntington,**  
**Executive Director,**  
**Washington State**  
**Nurses Association**



*WTC Executive Director Gregg Small with Janet Nudelman, Program Director for the Breast Cancer Fund; Judy Huntington, Executive Director of the Washington State Nurses Association; Margaret Shield, Coordinator of the Toxic Free Legacy Coalition; and Pam Tazioli, Washington State Director of the Breast Cancer Fund, at an educational event on the links between toxic chemicals and breast cancer.*

## 25th Anniversary Activities

2006 was WTC's 25th anniversary. This milestone was successfully leveraged to draw attention to the organization's programs and achievements, publicizing our numerous successes protecting public health and the environment and developing more support for current projects. We created new materials that we used with supporters, allies, and potential new partners and which helped to brand us. We also used this landmark to increase our overall membership.

**Expanded membership and funding.** We spearheaded a successful effort to recruit lapsed members to return, bringing our membership in to the highest level in our history. At our annual auction, focusing on corporate sponsorships and overall attendance, we exceeded our previous corporate sponsorship levels and increased attendance.

In the first four months of 2006, we set an organizational record for funds raised during the time period. We have recruited 100 new members, and brought back nearly 100 lapsed members. Overall, our membership levels are the highest they have ever been because of our success in the first several months of 2006.

**New edition of Home Safe Home fact sheets.** To mark the 21st anniversary of the Home Safe Home project as well as WTC's 25th anniversary, we issued all 30 of the current Home Safe Home fact sheets in the form of a book. *Home Safe Home: The Book of Safer Alternatives for the Home and Garden* is a spiral-bound volume of 131 pages. All the originals were updated for this publication, and expanded with a table of contents, an additional new fact sheet, author biographies, and a resources section.

**Mayoral proclamation; WTC Hall of Fame induction.** On Wednesday, July 19, 2006, Washington Toxics Coalition staff, board, and members celebrated our 25th anniversary with a backyard barbecue in pesticide-free Meridian Playground behind our headquarters. Mayor Greg Nickels proclaimed the date to be the official WTC Day, and also announced the addition of eight new pesticide-free parks in Seattle.

Following the mayor's proclamation, Executive Director Gregg Small welcomed 23 individuals and groups into the WTC Hall of Fame, publicly acknowledging their tireless commitment to protecting public health and the environment.



*On behalf of WTC, Executive Director Gregg Small (left) accepts the proclamation from Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels marking July 19, 2006, as Washington Toxics Coalition Day.*

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## Individuals and Businesses

We would like to thank all of our donors for your thoughtful and generous support in 2006! With your help we were able to achieve the extraordinary gains for children, families, and wildlife outlined in this report. These and many other critical victories would not have been possible without you!

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### Special Thanks

We are extremely grateful to all the individuals and businesses who made our 2007 Auction for Action Annual Celebration and Dinner a record-breaking success.

Thanks to the event sponsors, table captains, donors of beverages and auction items, those who generously bid on auction items and made monetary donations, all the volunteers for their hard work, and all who attended.

Thanks also to our amazing volunteers! Throughout the year, many dozens of volunteers donated thousands of hours assisting with administration, research, outreach, fundraising, website development, and campaign work.

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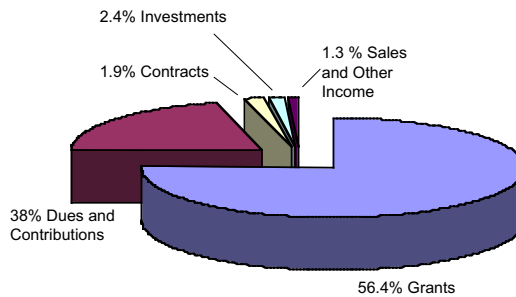
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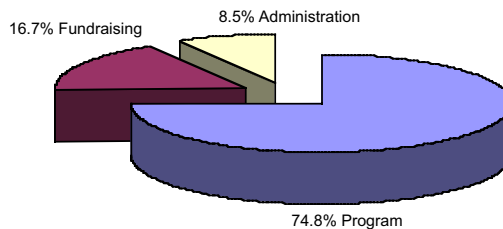
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Grants .....	588,438
Member Dues and Contributions .....	396,453
Contracts .....	19,985
Investment Income .....	24,832
Sales .....	6,785
Other Income .....	8,121
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>1,044,614</b>



## Expenses

Program .....	794,834
Administration .....	88,095
Fundraising .....	159,682
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>1,042,611</b>



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