

*The
Guide to
Environmental Organizations
in North Carolina*

by Lisa Blumenthal

A Book by The North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research

N.C. Center for Public Policy Research



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A non-profit, non-partisan organization, the Center was formed in 1977 by a diverse group of private citizens "for the purpose of gathering, analyzing and disseminating information concerning North Carolina's institutions of government." It is guided by a self-electing Board of Directors, and has individual and corporate members across the state.

Center projects include the issuance of special reports on major policy questions; the publication of a quarterly magazine called *N.C. Insight*; the production of a symposium or seminar each year; and the regular participation of members of the staff and the Board in public affairs programs around the state. An attempt is made in the various projects undertaken by the Center to synthesize the integrity of scholarly research with the readability of good journalism. Each Center publication represents an effort to amplify conflicting views on the subject under study and to reach conclusions based on a sound rationalization of these competing ideas. Whenever possible, Center publications advance recommendations for changes in governmental policies and practices that would seem, based on our research, to hold promise for the improvement of government service to the people of North Carolina.

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The Guide to Environmental Organizations in North Carolina
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Recognition and appreciation is due the advisory panel and the NC Center’s Board of Directors for their initial commitment and periodic assessment of the guide. The advisory panel included: Dr. Dave Adams, Associate Professor of Forestry and University Studies at NC State University; Dr. Art Cooper, Head of the School of Forest Resources at NC State University; Jim Harrington, President of Cambridge Properties, Inc. (a real estate and development company) and former Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources under

Governor James Holshouser; Milton Heath, Assistant Director of the Institute of Government at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Professor of Environmental and Public Law; and Anne Taylor, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Natural Resources in the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

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Everyone who worked on this project has enhanced the efforts of thousands of North Carolinians to preserve their “goodliest land.”

Foreword

by

Eugene P. Odum, Director
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The 1970's will probably go down in history as the decade of environmental awareness, a time when citizens of this country and, to some extent worldwide, became concerned about threats to the quality of their environment. People in general began to realize that complete "laissez-faire" in development could be deleterious to their own health and welfare. Haphazard growth that disrupts the life support capacity of the natural environment is not good for business either, since the economy depends as much on resources—such as clean water, clean air, and good soils—as on technology.

It was during the 1970's that Congress established a national Environmental Protection Agency and enacted into law the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Clean Air and Clean Water acts. At state and local levels, existing citizen conservation organizations became more active politically, and many new organizations sprang up. State conservation or environmental protection agencies also have become more active as a result of public pressure, and many states have enacted laws to protect coastal zones, waterways, wetlands, and prime farmland. Efforts of some political leaders in the early 1980's to weaken protection laws and agencies and to emphasize economic concerns in a way that overrides environmental concerns have only served to strengthen the environmental protection movement. This has helped increase membership in conservation organizations and has brought increased numbers of citizens to public hearings when large-scale developments are proposed. Despite deep-rooted public concern and the accomplishments of federal and state governments, private environmental organizations remain uncoordinated, often oriented toward narrow missions, inadequately financed, and too

often ineffective, especially at the state level.

Lisa Blumenthal has rendered a valuable service by compiling a directory of the environmental organizations in North Carolina. This work is not only a useful reference for those interested in contacting or joining organizations supporting particular causes, but it also provides a good general picture of the condition of environmental activism at the state level. It will surprise many to learn that there are more than a hundred citizens' environmental groups in North Carolina. I especially call your attention to the matrix table on pp. 13-16 that inventories activities, goals, budgets and memberships. It is significant, I think, to note that only a third of the organizations engage in active lobbying and only a third are concerned with statewide issues. In other words, about two-thirds of the environmental organizations focus on local issues. While 81 percent of the groups claim to have long-range goals, approximately 40 percent have membership of less than 100 persons and an annual budget less than \$1,000.

Ms. Blumenthal's inventory may suggest that some kind of coalition or statewide federation would be helpful in facilitating communication and in bringing environmental concerns to the attention of political and economic decision-makers. Our environment is not composed of isolated ecosystems; water, soil, vegetation, and air are integrated wholes. Local issues must ultimately be approached within the framework of the larger ecosystems of which they are a part. By paraphrasing the proverb—"United we conquer, divided we fall," we can suggest that united efforts may enhance the chances of achieving lasting conservation goals.

Executive Summary

North Carolinians have a long history of deep affection for the natural beauty of their home state. Ever since the first European settlers declared this area to be "the goodliest land under the cope of heaven," its residents have boasted of their precious heritage of natural resources, from mountains to piedmont to coastline. It is difficult to find prettier country or prouder people anywhere.

But now something is different. The deep affection is being translated to deeper concern. In recent years, various groups of North Carolinians have organized to form various environmental groups across the state.

Recent events in this transition suggest that a whole new era has begun in the environmental history of North Carolina:

- Each successive session of the state legislature addresses more public policy issues concerning the environment.
- Grassroots protests against environmental threats (such as PCB disposal) attract strong local support.
- A major state newspaper predicts that the environment may become the central issue in North Carolina's coming political campaigns.

This recital could go on, but the underlying fact is clear. The threats to North Carolina's environmental treasures have never been greater. Neither have the efforts and the energy and the determination of North Carolinians to protect and preserve their goodliest land.

Supporting these efforts, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, through a grant to the NC Center for Public Policy Research, has funded a comprehensive survey of all of North Carolina's various environmental organizations and the publication of this directory resulting from that survey.

Purpose of the Project

The purpose of this document is to provide a useful list of the citizens' groups in North Carolina that are active in issues and programs directly related to environmental quality. With up-to-date names and addresses of contact persons for each organization, the guide enables anyone to coordinate with organizations that may have mutual interests in certain issues or activities. By facilitating such contacts and coordination efforts, it is hoped that the guide will strengthen the environmental movement in North Carolina and lead to increased participation in and effectiveness of private citizens' environmental efforts.

The guide is intended to include those groups that are nonprofit—supported primarily by membership contributions from the general public—and which are concerned with the physical environment as a major interest. These groups are loosely termed here as "citizens environmental organi-

zations." It was the desire of the NC Center for Public Policy Research that all organizations fitting generally into this category be listed. However, there are likely to be omissions due to either (a) lack of knowledge of the group or its address, or (b) lack of response by the group to repeated inquiries. Any organization not listed here is encouraged to contact the NC Center for Public Policy Research to apply for listing in any future edition of the guide. Information is also provided on certain governmental agencies, boards, commissions, and councils with responsibilities in environmental management, as well as listings of museums and nature centers.

There were three major goals of the project. The first was to survey private environmental organizations in order to determine whether the interests and levels of activity of all of the groups adequately cover the full spectrum of environmental issues and, if not, to identify the gaps in (a) geographic coverage and (b) coverage of environmental issues. A second major purpose of the study was to examine several comprehensive private environmental groups or coalitions in nearby states to determine their programmatic structure and evaluate the applicability of such structures to North Carolina. In addition, a third purpose of the project was to gather information necessary to determine whether there are common interests or concerns that would warrant a coalition or federation of environmental groups in North Carolina. A complete discussion of the findings on these last two points will be made in a separate report to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Methodology

In March and April 1983, the NC Center for Public Policy Research identified, sent letters of introduction, and then surveyed nearly 200 organizations believed to be private environmental groups in North Carolina. Of these 200, some were found not to exist anymore, others were found to be groups whose primary concern was something other than the environment (see Part II), while a few simply failed to return the survey. In all, we identified 108 environmental groups in the state, of which 89 are actually listed in this guide. The computations and analysis are based on the information in the surveys returned by these 89 groups.

While waiting for the surveys to be returned, environmental groups and coalitions in nearby states were researched and visited. They included the Georgia Conservancy, the New Jersey Environmental Collegium, and the Tennessee Environmental Council, and selected groups which comprise those coalitions. Those organizations were identified as highly effective by the Conservation Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The next stage of the project was to identify all state agencies which had

responsibilities in environmental management. After they were identified, each one was contacted to verify its particular role in the management of North Carolina's environment.

An advisory panel was employed throughout the duration of the project to represent a cross-section of experienced individuals who are concerned with North Carolina's environment. The members of this advisory panel were drawn from government, private groups, and academic institutions. To further enhance the survey, the NC Center for Public Policy Research held numerous meetings with environmental activists to discuss the present status and future needs of North Carolina's environmental community.

FINDINGS

History

The environmental movement is relatively young in North Carolina. Table 1 lists the numbers and percentages of groups that were established during four different time periods. Thirty-six organizations, or 40.5 percent of the total groups in the state, were established in the 1970's. Forty-one groups, or 47.2 percent of the total number of organizations, were founded since 1980.

Table 1. History of the Environmental Movement

Period Established	Number of Groups	Percent of Total Groups
Pre-1960	6	6.7%
1960-1969	5	5.6%
1970-1979	36	40.5%
1980-Present	42	47.2%
Total	89	100%

Geographic Spread

The map on the next page illustrates the geographic spread of private environmental groups across North Carolina. Even a quick glance suggests that about half of the groups are located in the Research Triangle and Greensboro/Winston-Salem/High Point Triad areas. Specifically, Raleigh and Chapel Hill lead with 13 private groups each, followed by Durham, Winston-Salem, and Greensboro which contain 6, 5, and 4 groups, respectively. Very few citizens' environmental groups are located in the western and eastern parts of the state. Thirteen groups are west of Asheville, while 12 are east of Greenville. The remaining 23 organizations are distributed fairly equally in the mountains, piedmont, and coastal areas of North Carolina.

According to the survey, identifiable gaps in geographic coverage appear just east and west of the state's center. For example, no private environmental

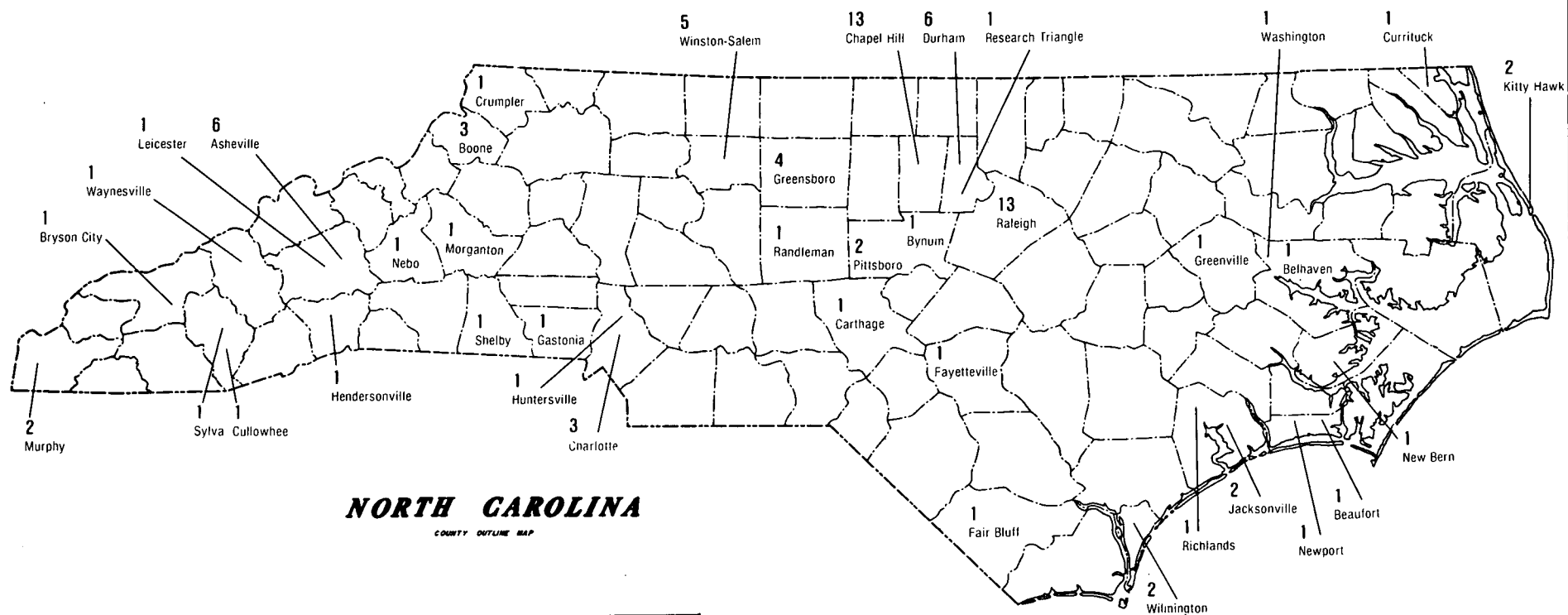
groups are located in Surry and Yadkin counties southward to Rowan, Stanly, and Anson counties. Likewise, none exists in the northeast counties of Halifax and Northampton, nor in Edgecombe, Wilson, Wayne, Duplin, and Pender counties. Finally, 71 of North Carolina's 100 counties are without any environmental group whatsoever, and many of the counties have only 1 group.

The survey also shows that 32 out of 89 organizations that responded to the Center's survey, or 36 percent of the environmental groups in North Carolina, are concerned with issues statewide, as opposed to local issues. These 32 groups with statewide concerns are listed in Table 2.

Table 2. Environmental Groups with Statewide Emphasis

1. The Acid Rain Foundation, Inc.
2. Artists and Musicians United for a Safe Environment—USA
3. Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley
4. Audubon Society—North Carolina Council
5. Audubon Society—Wake Chapter
6. Carolina Bird Club, Inc.
7. Center for Reflection on the Second Law
8. Central Carolina Environmental Defense Fund
9. Conservation Council of North Carolina
10. Conservation Foundation of North Carolina
11. Energy and Environmental Services Network
12. Environmental Law Project
13. Friends of State Parks
14. League of Women Voters of North Carolina
15. North Carolina Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation
16. North Carolina Chapter of the Wildlife Society
17. North Carolina Citizens Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards
18. North Carolina Consumers Council, Inc.
19. North Carolina Land Trustees of America
20. North Carolina Land Use Congress, Inc.
21. North Carolina League of Conservation Voters
22. North Carolina Nature Conservancy
23. North Carolina Outdoor Education Association
24. North Carolina Public Interest Research Group
25. North Carolina Trails Association
26. North Carolina Trout Unlimited
27. North Carolina Wildlife Federation
28. Pomona Action Community
29. Sierra Club—North Carolina Chapter
30. Sierra Club—Research Triangle Group
31. Sierra Club—Wenoca Group
32. Waste Information Research and Education—Piedmont Waste Exchange

Geographic Coverage of Private Environmental Groups in North Carolina



The Conservation Council of North Carolina, North Carolina Citizens Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards, and North Carolina Nature Conservancy are just three examples of groups concerned with issues like water resource management, hazardous waste control and land preservation on a statewide basis. Locally-oriented groups include such river groups as Committee for the New River, Deep River Citizens' Coalition, and Lumber River Basin Committee, as well as other specific issue-oriented organizations such as Onslow County Conservation Group and the Triangle Land Conservancy. Each of these groups were developed to effect changes in particular, geographically-limited areas.

Membership

Over 60,000 individuals in North Carolina are members of at least 1 private environmental citizens' group in the state. As shown in Table 3, the North Carolina Wildlife Federation clearly has the largest constituency of all the groups surveyed. Representing a cross-section of backgrounds and occupations, the NC Wildlife Federation claims more than 30,000 members. The NC Public Interest Research Group is second with 9,000 members. As many as three Sierra Club organizations are listed in this table, demonstrating the great popularity enjoyed by the Sierra Club due both to its long history and a variety of outreach and educational programs. Finally, with its extensive network of 3800 corporate and private members, the North Carolina Nature Conservancy ranks fourth on this list. The remaining groups appearing in the table each have less than 1,500 members.

Table 3. The Ten North Carolina Environmental Groups With The Largest Membership (1982)

Name of Group	1982 Membership
1. North Carolina Wildlife Federation	30,000
2. North Carolina Public Interest Research Group	9,000
3. Sierra Club: North Carolina Chapter	5,300
4. North Carolina Nature Conservancy	3,800
5. League of Women Voters of North Carolina	1,480
6. Friends of Currituck	1,275
7. North Carolina Citizens Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards	1,200
8. Sierra Club: Research Triangle Group	1,193*
9. Carolina Bird Club, Inc.	900
10. (tie) Sierra Club: Central Piedmont Group	800*
(tie) North Carolina Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation	800
(tie) North Carolina Trout Unlimited	800

*This group's membership is included in the NC Chapter's total membership, listed in number 3 above.

Budget and Sources of Funds

Table 4 describes the ten environmental groups in North Carolina with the largest budgets. The North Carolina Wildlife Federation not only has the largest membership but also the largest budget of any group, reporting a figure of \$250,000. The NC Nature Conservancy is second with its \$168,798 budget. The Carolina Wetlands Project (an offshoot of the NC Wildlife Federation) is third on the list with \$105,000. Fourth and fifth are the Eno River Association and the Acid Rain Foundation, with budgets of \$75,000 and \$72,000 respectively. The remaining groups in this table report budgets of less than \$50,000, with Recycle Raleigh for Food and Fuel tenth at \$30,300.

Table 4: The Ten North Carolina Environmental Groups with the Largest Budgets (FY 1982)

Name of Group	FY 1982 Budget
1. North Carolina Wildlife Federation	\$250,000
2. North Carolina Nature Conservancy	\$168,798
3. Carolina Wetlands Project	\$105,000
4. Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley	\$ 75,000
5. The Acid Rain Foundation	\$ 72,000
6. Long Branch Environmental Education Center, Inc.	\$ 48,600
7. The Land Stewardship Council of North Carolina	\$ 43,114
8. North Carolina Public Interest Research Group	\$ 40,000
9. North Carolina Citizens Action On Toxic And Chemical Hazards	\$ 38,500
10. Recycle Raleigh For Food And Fuel	\$ 30,300

Eight of the ten groups with the largest budgets are private, nonprofit, tax-exempt corporations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, a classification for religious, educational, charitable, scientific, or literary organizations. The other two groups are under the 501 (c) (4) classification for social welfare organizations. Though this classification means that the organization will not be eligible to solicit tax-deductible contributions, it does allow the organization to undertake substantial lobbying.

Most of these environmental organizations receive funds from a variety of sources. Almost all collect *membership dues*. For example, the NC Wildlife Federation receives 80 percent of its budget from membership dues; the NC Public Interest Research Group receives 90 percent of its \$40,000 budget from member colleges student fees. The second most widely tapped sources of funding are *individual contributions*, and in some cases, *corporate gifts*. The NC Nature Conservancy receives over 30 percent of its funds from corporate and individual donors; 75 percent of Eno River Association's budget stems

from private contributions; a majority of the Acid Rain Foundation's budget is provided by a single donor. Recycle Raleigh for Food and Fuel obtained a grant from ITT, which comprises 80 percent of its budget.

The largest remaining source of funding for many environmental organizations in North Carolina is grants from *foundations and governmental agencies*. Carolina Wetlands Project, for example, gets 80 percent of its budget from a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. The Land Stewardship Council of NC receives one-third of its budget from foundation grants, including the Blumenthal (NC) and Schalkenbach (NY) Foundations. Finally, the Z. Smith Reynolds and Mary Reynolds

Babcock Foundations have helped fund several groups, including the Long Branch Environmental Education Center, NC Citizens Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards, and the NC Nature Conservancy.

The NC Center for Public Policy Research plans to publish a directory of North Carolina foundations early in 1984. Compiled by Anita Gunn, the directory will be of great use to many private environmental groups in the state. The directory will include an index identifying the subjects foundations have historically funded, including: agriculture, energy utilization, land conservation/preservation, pollution, recreation, and wildlife management.

Staffing

The majority of North Carolina's environmental groups have little or no staff. As seen in Table 5, only 15 of the 89 organizations listed have any full-time staff, with an additional 9 groups having only part-time staff. A closer

look indicates that the number of staff per group is extremely low. Finally, as one might expect, those organizations having the largest budgets are also those with full or part-time staff.

Table 5. Environmental Groups with Full or Part-time Staff (1982)

Name of Group	Staff		Name of Group	Staff	
	Full Time	Part-time		Full Time	Part-time
1. North Carolina Nature Conservancy	5	0	13. The Land Stewardship Council of North Carolina	1	0
2. North Carolina Wildlife Federation	4	1	14. North Carolina Coastal Federation, Inc.	1	0
3. Carolina Wetlands Project	3	0	15. Recycle Raleigh for Food and Fuel	1	0
4. Long Branch Environmental Education Center, Inc.	2	3	16. Timberlake Residents Association	0	4
5. North Carolina Public Interest Research Group	2	3	17. North Carolina Citizens Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards	0	3
6. Waste Information Research and Education, Piedmont Waste Exchange	1	3	18. Clean Water Association of Coastal North Carolina, Inc.	0	2
7. Triangle Land Conservancy	1	1	19. Northwest Environmental Preservation Committee	0	2
8. Western Carolina Alliance	1	1	20. Carolina Bird Club, Inc.	0	1
9. The Acid Rain Foundation	1	0	21. Carolina Environmental Study Group	0	1
10. Center for Reflection on the Second Law	1	0	22. League of Women Voters of North Carolina	0	1
11. Committee for the New River	1	0	23. North Carolina Land Trustees of America	0	1
12. Conservation Council of North Carolina	1	0	24. Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee	0	1

Areas of Concern for Environmental Groups

According to the survey of environmental organizations, two major environmental issues confront North Carolina today, each one involving about one-fifth of all the groups surveyed. They are (1) coastal management, involving 21 percent of all groups, and (2) hazardous waste management, involving 19 percent. Other important issues among environmental groups in the state are water resource management—including groundwater and

surfacewater quantity and quality; land use planning and management; wilderness area designation; and pollution resulting from poor environmental management. About 15 percent of all groups concentrate on each of these issues. The following table summarizes how many groups address each area of environmental concern in the state.

Table 6. Areas of Concern for Environmental Groups in North Carolina

# of Groups with This Concern	Groups with This Issue as Primary Concern (% of 89 organizations)	Area of Concern	# of Groups with This Concern	Groups with This Issue as Primary Concern (% of 89 organizations)	Area of Concern
19	21%	Coastal management (including barrier island ecology; wetlands; fisheries; off-shore oil production)	7	8%	Nuclear energy and nuclear waste products
17	19%	Estuarine and wetlands areas	7	8%	Recycling and solid waste management alternatives
17	19%	Hazardous wastes (including toxic and nuclear wastes, as well as transportation of them)	7	8%	Wildlife management (including game and nongame)
15	17%	Pollution—resulting from poor environmental management generally	6	7%	Recreation—as it depends on and is affected by all types of natural resources
13	15%	Rivers	4	5%	Chemical hazards
13	15%	Water resource management (including groundwater and surfacewater quantity and quality; watersheds; drinking water supply; river management)	4	5%	Heritage lands
13	15%	Wilderness area designation, areas of environmental concern	4	5%	Resource conservation—applies to all natural resources, e.g., conservation of wetlands is part of “coastal management”, utility regulation is part of “energy uses, resources, and alternatives”
12	13%	Land use planning and management (including trails and greenways)	3	3%	Acid rain
10	11%	Endangered species and habitat preservation (including heritage lands; wilderness area designation and areas of environmental concern)	3	3%	Farmland protection
9	10%	Fisheries	2	2%	Agriculture (including wetland conversion to agricultural uses; urban runoff; organic “family farming”)
9	10%	Mining (including peat, phosphate, uranium, other)	2	2%	Pesticide poisoning
9	10%	Natural areas and habitats	1	2%	Soil management against erosion
8	9%	Parks management	1	1%	Bioregion concept
8	9%	Public lands management (including national forests, state parks, national seashore)	1	1%	Community development
8	9%	Trails and greenways	1	1%	Horticulture/gardening
7	8%	Air quality (including acid rain)	1	1%	Oil exploration
7	8%	Energy uses, resources, and alternatives (including nuclear energy and transportation alternatives)	1	1%	Transportation alternatives
7	8%	Mountain area management (including ridge law efforts)	0	0%	Forestry (including forest management for multiple uses)
			0	0%	Health issues as related to environmental conditions (including, for example, occupational health and safety groups working against lung diseases and cancers caused by poor air quality and other poor working environments)
			0	0%	Noise pollution

Environmental and conservation groups in North Carolina are taking several paths to achieve their objectives. Some are taking opponents to court (Carteret County Crossroads), while others are lobbying in the General Assembly for environmental legislation (Conservation Council of North Carolina). Still others are buying up prime natural habitats to protect them for future generations (The Nature Conservancy).

The NC Center's survey shows that 37 percent of the 89 environmental groups in North Carolina are actively involved in legislative lobbying, either by individual members of groups or by providing financial support to groups

who pursue such activities. Even so, lobbyists for environmental organizations are much fewer in number than representatives of business and industry in the halls of North Carolina's General Assembly. Eleven percent of the groups engage in education efforts while seven percent do grassroots organizing.

Table 7 describes which of the 89 environmental organizations in North Carolina lobby, express concern for statewide issues (vs. local issues), have long-range goals, report budgets of \$1,000 or more, have memberships of 100 or more, and publish newsletters.

Table 7. Key Facts About Environmental Groups in North Carolina

<u>Environmental Group</u>	<u>Lobbies</u>	<u>Concerned with Statewide Issues (vs. Local Issues)</u>	<u>Has Long-Range Goals</u>	<u>FY 1982 or '83 Budget ≥ \$1000</u>	<u>Membership ≥ 100</u>	<u>Publishes Newsletter</u>
1. The Acid Rain Foundation		X	X	X	X	X
2. Artists and Musicians United for a Safe Environment— USA	X	X	X			X
3. Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley	X	X	X	X	X	X
4. Audubon Society—North Carolina Council		X	X		N/A	
5. Audubon Society—Forsyth Chapter	X		X	X	X	X
6. Audubon Society—Gaston Chapter	X		X		X	X
7. Audubon Society—Grandfather Mountain Chapter	X		X	X	X	X
8. Audubon Society—Mecklenburg Chapter			X	X	X	X
9. Audubon Society—New Hope Chapter			X	X	X	X
10. Audubon Society—Outer Banks Chapter	X		X		X	X
11. Audubon Society—T. Gilbert Pearson Chapter			X	X	X	X
12. Audubon Society—Wake Chapter	X	X	X	X	X	X
13. Carolina Bird Club, Inc.		X	X	X	X	X
14. Carolina Environmental Study Group	X		X	X	X	X
15. Carolina Mountain Club, Inc.				X	X	X
16. Carolina Wetlands Project			X	X	X	

Table 7. Key Facts About Environmental Groups in North Carolina *(continued)*

<u>Environmental Group</u>	<u>Lobbies</u>	<u>Concerned with Statewide Issues (vs. Local Issues)</u>	<u>Has Long-Range Goals</u>	<u>FY 1982 or '83 Budget ≥ \$1000</u>	<u>Membership ≥ 100</u>	<u>Publishes Newsletter</u>
17. Carteret County Crossroads	X			X	X	X
18. Center for Reflection on the Second Law		X	X	X		X
19. Central Carolina Environmental Defense Fund	X	X	X			
20. Clean Water Association of Coastal NC, Inc.	X				X	
21. Committee for the New River					X	
22. Conservation Council of NC	X	X	X	X	X	X
23. Conservation Foundation of North Carolina		X	X		N/A	
24. Deep River Citizens' Coalition	X		X	X	X	X
25. ECOS: Duke University			X			
26. ECOS: UNC-Chapel Hill				X		
27. Energy and Environmental Services Network		X	X	X		X
28. Environmental Law Project	X	X	X			
29. French Broad River Foundation			X	X		
30. Friends of Currituck	X			X	X	X
31. Friends of State Parks	X	X	X		X	
32. Haw River Assembly	X		X	X	X	X
33. Izaak Walton League of America—White Oak River Chapter			X	X		X
34. Katúah			X		N/A	X
35. Lake James Environmental Association, Inc.					X	
36. The Land Stewardship Council of NC	X		X	X	N/A	
37. League of Women Voters of NC	X	X	X	n/a	X	X
38. Long Branch Environmental Education Center, Inc.	X		X	X		X
39. Lumber River Basin Committee						X
40. Mountain—AMUSE			X	X	X	
41. The Neuse River Foundation, Inc.			X	X		X
42. NC Bartram Trail Society, Inc.						X

Table 7. Key Facts About Environmental Groups in North Carolina (continued)

Environmental Group	Lobbies	Concerned with Statewide Issues (vs. Local Issues)	Has Long-Range Goals	FY 1982 or '83 Budget ≥ \$1000	Membership ≥ 100	Publishes Newsletter
43. NC Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation		X	X		X	X
44. NC Chapter of the Wildlife Society	X	X	X			X
45. NC Citizens Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards		X	X	X	X	X
46. NC Coastal Federation, Inc.	X		X	X	X	X
47. NC Consumers Council, Inc.	X	X	X	X	X	X
48. NC Land Trustees of America		X	X	X		
49. NC Land Use Congress Inc.		X	X		X	X
50. NC League of Conservation Voters		X	X	X	N/A	
51. NC Nature Conservancy		X	X	X	X	X
52. NC Outdoor Education Association		X	X	X		X
53. NC Public Interest Research Group	X	X	X	X	X	X
54. NC Trails Association		X	X		X	X
55. NC Trout Unlimited	X	X	X	X	X	
56. NC Wildlife Federation	X	X	X	X	X	X
57. Northwest Environmental Preservation Committee			X		X	
58. Onslow County Conservation Group	X		X			X
59. Onslow County Environmental Action Network	X		X	X		X
60. Pamlico-Tar River Foundation				X	X	X
61. Pigeon River Action Group				N/A		
62. Pomona Action Community	X	X	X			
63. Protect Our Piedmont Coalition			X			
64. Pungo River Association						
65. Recycle Raleigh for Food and Fuel			X	X	N/A	
66. Sierra Club—NC Chapter	X	X	X	X	X	X
67. Sierra Club—Blue Ridge Group			X	X	X	X
68. Sierra Club—Broad River Group			X		X	X
69. Sierra Club—Cape Fear Group			X		X	X

Table 7. Key Facts About Environmental Groups in North Carolina *(continued)*

<u>Environmental Group</u>	<u>Lobbies</u>	<u>Concerned with Statewide Issues (vs. Local Issues)</u>	<u>Has Long-Range Goals</u>	<u>FY 1982 or '83 Budget ≥ \$1000</u>	<u>Membership ≥ 100</u>	<u>Publishes Newsletter</u>
70. Sierra Club—Capital Group			X	X	X	X
71. Sierra Club—Central Piedmont Group			X	X	X	X
72. Sierra Club—Cypress Group			X		X	X
73. Sierra Club—Foothills Group	X		X	X	X	X
74. Sierra Club—Horace Kephart Group			X	X	X	X
75. Sierra Club—Piedmont Plateau Group (no survey returned)						
76. Sierra Club—Research Triangle Group		X	X	X	X	X
77. Sierra Club—Sandhills Group			X			X
78. Sierra Club—South Mountains Group			X		X	X
79. Sierra Club—Wenoca Group		X	X		X	X
80. Southern Shores Waterway Study Commission						
81. Terrahelios Institute						X
82. Timberlake Residents Association				X		X
83. Tri-County Alliance	X		X			
84. Triangle Greenways Council					N/A	
85. Triangle Land Conservancy			X	N/A		X
86. Waste Information Research and Education, Piedmont Waste Exchange		X	X	X		X
87. Watchdogs of Nature, Inc.	X		X			
88. Western Carolina Alliance			X	N/A		
89. Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee			X		X	

N/A = Not applicable

n/a = Not available

Dealing with the Future

“Not all the winds and torrents and hurricanes and storms could cause as much damage to the earth as man has done since the beginning of time.”

—H. Bush

Man and Nature

1864

Individuals are realizing more and more that resources are limited and must be conserved. Even now, our national and world data bases about many critical natural resources are so inadequate that we can neither assess nor predict future problems with accuracy. Involvement of citizens in natural resource management and policy decisions is thus important to wise management.

Environmental management is something the public cares about deeply. According to the report by the Commission on the Future of North Carolina (NC 2000), an overwhelming 83 percent of the state's populace “believed that the state, when it must choose, should choose programs that cost more but

would not cause environmental damage. Only 5 percent favored choosing less expensive programs that might harm the environment (12 percent were undecided).”

It will take a heroic effort for North Carolina to provide recreational and wild areas for a population of nearly six million people by the end of the century. To be ultimately successful, the technical, managerial, and political process of resource development will require a new environmental ethic to help balance the complex interests involved in developing natural resources for commercial purposes. With any development project, there is a constant tension between maximizing individual and societal benefits and minimizing environmental damage.

Similarly, there is a conflict between current and future resource users. It is often in an individual's short-run interest to develop as much land as possible. However, there is also a long-run interest to protect the environmental interest of future generations. Natural resources management, with its often difficult tension between scientists and state policymakers and its simultaneous service to private industry and the public, will thus be a demanding, complex, and exciting challenge for private citizens' organizations in future decades.

Part I.

Private Environmental Groups in North Carolina

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Deep River Citizens' Coalition	47	Pamlico-Tar River Foundation	94
ECOS: Duke University	48	Pigeon River Action Group	95
ECOS: UNC-CH	49	Pomona Action Community	96
Energy and Environmental Services Network	50	Protect Our Piedmont Coalition	97
Environmental Law Project	51	Pungo River Association	98
French Broad River Foundation	52	Recycle Raleigh for Food and Fuel	99
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Sierra Club—Sandhills Group	114	Triangle Land Conservancy	122
Sierra Club—South Mountains Group	115	Waste Information Research and Education—Piedmont Waste Exchange	123
Sierra Club—Wenoca Group	116	Watchdogs of Nature, Inc.	125
Southern Shores Waterway Study Commission	117	Western Carolina Alliance	126
Terrahelios Institute	118	Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee	127
Timberlake Residents Association	119		

The Acid Rain Foundation, Inc.

2310 Weymouth Court
Raleigh, NC 27612
(919) 787-5733



Chairman	George Watts Hill	Durham, NC
President	Dr. Ellis Cowling	Raleigh, NC
Exec. Vice President	Dr. Harriett Stubbs	West St. Paul, MN
Vice President	Dr. Aubrey P. Altshuller	Research Triangle Park, NC
Secretary/Treasurer	Dr. Eville Gorham	Minneapolis, MN

Staff Dr. Harriett Stubbs, Director

Interns/Volunteers 10%, for special events

National Affiliation The Acid Rain Foundation, Inc.

Local Chapters None

Geographic Priority Primarily North Carolina and Minnesota

Membership 400

Dues Graduated from \$5 to \$10

History Incorporated in December 1981, to study "acid deposition"
Initial source of funding was a single donor.

Goals and Activities To promote public awareness and education of acid precipitation, The Acid Rain Foundation:

1. Conducts research;
2. Develops translations of scientific knowledge about acid rain and atmospheric deposition and their effects on natural resources and materials;
3. Disseminates these informational materials to the general public; and,
4. Coordinates international, national, regional, state and local meetings, workshops, and conferences for exchange of information.

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities The Acid Rain Foundation is not involved with lobbying or producing policy papers; however, the Directors have provided testimony for many of the hearings held nationally on the clean air issue.

Percent of Time by Activity	15% administration	0% meetings
	10% fundraising	25% membership services
	0% litigation	15% producing publications
	0% lobbying	35% public education efforts

Publication of newsletter
A research fellowship to be funded for research in North Carolina for undergraduate, graduate and post-doctoral students. A museum exhibit

FY1982: \$72,000;	FY1980: N/A;
FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31

Memberships, foundation grants for projects, private and corporate donations

501 (c) (3), private nonprofit corporation

North Carolina Brochure on Acid Rain, available October 1983; size of mailing list is 5,000

North Carolina group has not met yet;
Board of Directors meets quarterly

Has a resource library

Speakers Bureau nationally of available speakers to wide audiences

Participation in environmental shows, distributing information to raise public awareness

Preparation of edition of the *American Biology Teacher* on acid rain, and other curricular materials for teachers and students from kindergarten to college

Available from international, national, state, and local sources:

Slides, transparencies, films, videotapes and exhibits

Has access to computers by purchasing computer time

Ellis Cowling, (919) 787-5733

Future Plans

Total Budget

Funding Sources

Tax Status

Publications

Meetings

Outreach

Library

Speakers

*Conferences/
Workshops
Education*

Audiovisual

Computer

Contact Person

Artists and Musicians United for a Safe Environment, Inc.—USA (AMUSE)

P. O. Box 935

Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

(919) 833-6940

President	Doug Guild	Hillsborough, NC	Term ends
Vice President	Jenny Warburg	Durham, NC	Nov. 1983
Treasurer	Elizabeth Soileau	Chapel Hill, NC	Nov. 1983
Secretary (Recording)	Doug Lowe	Durham, NC	Nov. 1983

Staff None

Interns/Volunteers 50 volunteers per year

National Affiliation AMUSE-USA; sometimes Clean Air Coalition

Local Chapters Asheville, NC; Knoxville, TN; New York City; Northern VA; Texas; and Washington, DC

Geographic Priority Statewide North Carolina, moving into United States in general

Membership None

Dues 0; \$5/year for subscription to "AMUSE News"

History AMUSE formed in November 1980 to counteract the loss of federal appropriations for environmental education activities. Originally called NC Artists and Musicians United for Safe Energy, AMUSE was founded to work with artists, musicians, and energy activists to facilitate energy networking and public awareness. Since then, AMUSE changed its name to AMUSE-USA and is beginning to establish statewide chapters.

Goals and Activities AMUSE organizes concerts and other fundraising events to distribute such funds as are raised to grassroots organizations and statewide coalitions to carry out research and education about a safe environment.

AMUSE co-sponsored benefit concerts from Wilmington to Asheville and organized the Eno Energy/Arts Fair. This year's events have included a benefit with Ram Dass in Asheville to help sponsor the ACT '82 House at the 1982 World's Fair in TN, where displays of educational and technological value were shown. Other concerts included:

1. The Paul Winter Consort;
2. Alex De Grassi; and
3. the TOUCH Mime Trio for CATCH.

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities Amuse participated in the fight to keep PCB's out of Warren County, but was unsuccessful in doing

so. AMUSE was successful, however, with Senator Melvin Daniels' bill SJR 211, Disposal of Nuclear Subs, ratified June 17, 1983, which urges the U.S. Government to refrain from ocean disposal of decommissioned nuclear subs off the North Carolina coast. AMUSE also works for hazardous waste control legislation.

5% administration	5% meetings
10% fundraising	7.5% membership services
0% litigation	7.5% producing publications
10% lobbying	55% public education efforts

Future plans include:

1. Grateful Dead concert; and a
2. Holly Near concert

FY1982: \$900;	FY1980: \$38;
FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31

Concerts
Book and film projects

501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation

"AMUSE News", quarterly newsletter; mailing list includes artists, musicians, and volunteers who do benefits

Board meets quarterly

Has a resource library, including free government publications

Provides speakers and musical groups upon request

Conducts conferences and workshops, e.g., energy arts fair

Presents public education efforts through benefit concerts

Uses audiovisual aids for presentations

Waiting to hear from Apple Industries about receiving a microcomputer

Bob Eidus, Corresponding Secretary,
(919) 833-6940, after 6 pm

Percent of Time
by Activity

Future Plans

Total Budget

Funding Sources

Tax Status

Publications

Meetings

Outreach
Library

Speakers

Conferences/
Workshops

Education

Audiovisual
Computer

Contact Person

Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley (ERA)

4015 Cole Mill Road
Durham, NC 27112
(919) 383-6837



President	Sandy Williamson	Hillsborough, NC	Term ends
Exec. Vice President	Margaret Nygard	Durham, NC	Oct. 1984
Treasurer	Susan Rose	Chapel Hill, NC	Oct. 1984
Secretary	Nancy Gustaveson	Efland, NC	Oct. 1984

Staff None

Interns/Volunteers Hundreds of volunteers
(600 for the Eno Festival July 4 weekend)

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters N/A

Geographic Priority Chiefly Eno River Valley area, however, maximum success depends on regional and statewide planning, policy, and administration.

Membership 478

Dues Range from \$5 to \$25

History The Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley was formed in 1965 in reaction to an U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and City of Durham proposal for a reservoir affecting 6-8 miles of the Eno River. In 1971, the state agreed to preserve miles of land, especially near Durham, as a riverfront, urban park. Also in 1971, the Association formalized its constitution and by-laws and, in 1975, became incorporated.

Goals and Activities The Eno River Association was instrumental in helping form the following groups: Conservation Council of NC, Friends of State Parks, and Friends of West Point. ERA's primary goal is the preservation of the entire Eno River through a variety of means:

1. appropriation of parklands
2. zoning
3. conservation easements
4. sedimentation control
5. public awareness

Of immediate concern is the implementation of the Eno River State Park Master Plan. This Master Plan would encourage responsible stewardship, especially in the Durham County segment. Acquisition of Eno Parklands

is ERA's highest priority in 1983. ERA's second concern is to find measures and funds to protect the parklands already acquired from development, particularly at Willie Duke's Bluffs, Penny's Bend, and the City's length of river east of Guess Road. ERA's third priority for 1983 is to assist with the restoration of the Piper-Dixon house (potential Eno Park logo).

With the Conservation Council of NC, League of Women Voters, National Wildlife Federation, and others, ERA successfully supported House Bill 1018, State Parks Funding Bill, which appropriates \$500,000 annually for two years, 1983-1985, for land acquisition for state parks. ERA also worked on a Wildflower Preservation bill.

5% administration	2.5% meetings
30% fundraising	2.5% membership services
0% litigation	30% producing publications
0% lobbying	30% public education efforts

Percent of Time by Activity

ERA will continue offering hiking, canoeing, rafting and local history trips, as well as, activities on or for: zoology; botany; geology; music; plant rescue missions; litter cleanup; Eno Scrapbook and other publications; calendar project; art; and public relations. Along with the aforementioned goals, ERA plans to seek ways to enact a sedimentation control ordinance for Durham County (through efforts with the County Commissioners and possibly a coalition of concerned groups in Durham County). Generally, ERA plans to continue to work closely with other state and national conservation groups to protect the environment—air, water, and earth.

Future Plans

FY1982: \$75,000;	FY1980: N/A;
FY1978: N/A;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30

Total Budget

75% Private donations
25% Membership dues, assorted sales, and the Eno Festival

Funding Sources

501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation

Tax Status

(continued on next page)

Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley (ERA)

(continued)

Publications	"Eno River Assoc. Newsletter," monthly, Dorothea Theus, chief Editor; size of mailing list is approximately 500	Holds conferences and workshops, e.g., Festival on the Eno is an annual fundraiser for the purchase of parklands in Durham County for the Eno River State Park.	Conferences/ Workshops
Meetings	Group meets once a year; Board meets the second Thursday every month	Presents prepared programs to civic clubs and schools	Education
Outreach		Uses audiovisual material and prepares exhibits	Audiovisual
Library	Has a resource Library	Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
Speakers	Provides speakers upon request	Margaret Nygard, Executive Vice President, (919) 383-6837	Contact Person

Audubon Society—North Carolina Council (NCAS)

Post Office Box 2693
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 933-5882

Staff	None	NCAS will continue to coordinate chapter communications to promote local and statewide environmental education, conservation, and appreciation of wildlife.	Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers	100% Volunteers		
National Affiliation	National Audubon Society	FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Local Chapters	8 in North Carolina	FY1980: N/A; FY: N/A	
Geographic Priority	North Carolina	Portion of national dues is allocated to each chapter; Individual contributions	Funding Sources
Membership	17 Representatives	Council is unincorporated; chapters are 501(c) (3) private nonprofit organizations	Tax Status
Dues	Each chapter pays the Council 20¢ per chapter member.	Chapters publish monthly newsletters; Nat'l Audubon Society publishes a bi-monthly magazine, Ray Bynum, Editor	Publications
History	National Audubon Society was founded in 1902, organized in 1905, primarily to protect wildlife from indiscriminate hunting. NCAS was formed in May 1981 to provide a regular forum through which Audubon chapters and the National Audubon staff can coordinate their activities on issues of common concern.	Council meetings are held at least twice a year and are open to any chapter or National Audubon member	Meetings
Goals and Activities	<p>The NCAS consists of delegates from each chapter plus the Audubon regional representative as an ex-official member. In addition, a liaison acts as the contact person for the Council and facilitates communication among the chapters. (The eight Audubon chapters in NC are independent organizations with policy decisions made by their respective boards.) Any position taken by the NCAS must have the unanimous agreement of the chapters.</p> <p>Individuals or organizations not affiliated with Audubon that want to address the Council at a meeting should address all such requests to the liaison.</p>	<p>Council has no resource library</p> <p>Individual chapters provide speakers upon request</p> <p>NCAS held its first statewide conference in 1981; local chapters conduct field trips and bird counts</p> <p>Has a children's environmental education series</p> <p>Has an Audubon Wildlife Film series</p> <p>Does not use or have access to computer equipment</p> <p>Patsy Govert, (919) 933-5882</p>	<p>Outreach</p> <p><i>Library</i></p> <p><i>Speakers</i></p> <p><i>Conferences/</i></p> <p><i>Workshops</i></p> <p><i>Education</i></p> <p><i>Audiovisual</i></p> <p><i>Computer</i></p> <p>Contact Person</p>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Southeast Regional office opposed the incorporation of a large area of land in NC (a barrier island area). Corolla, NCAS and individual NC chapters do not have a legislative lobbyist and are not involved with any legislative or lobbying activities.		
Percent of Time by Activity	<p>N/A administration</p> <p>N/A fundraising</p> <p>N/A litigation</p> <p>N/A lobbying</p>	<p>N/A meetings</p> <p>N/A membership services</p> <p>N/A producing publications</p> <p>N/A public education efforts</p>	

Audubon Society—Forsyth Chapter (ASFC)

Post Office Box 11381
Winston-Salem, NC 27116
(919) 765-4198

President	Jacqueline Shelton	Winston-Salem, NC	Term ends Dec. 1983	15% administration	25% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice President	Tommie Castleman	Winston-Salem, NC	Dec. 1983	5% fundraising	10% membership services	
Secretary/Treasurer	Peggy Cochrane	Winston-Salem, NC	Dec. 1983	3% litigation	20% producing publications	
				2% lobbying	20% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The ASFC plans to become more active in environmental causes, specifically with regard to legislative efforts.		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers				
National Affiliation		National Audubon Society		FY1982: \$2,510.10; FY1978: \$2,457.22;	FY1980: \$2,687.71; FY: Feb. 15 thru Feb. 14	Total Budget
Local Chapters		N/A		100%—National Audubon Society		Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		Piedmont, North Carolina		501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
Membership		350		"Forsyth Co. Audubon Society Newsletter," monthly 9 months, Marilyn Hill, Editor; mailing list is 413		Publications
Dues		\$25 per person per year		Group meets fourth Tuesday, each of nine months		Meetings
History	The ASFC was formed February 14, 1971 to be a viable force in the community to promote: the enjoyment of birdwatching, bird propagation, and habitat protection.					Outreach
Goals and Activities	The ASFC actively works to inform and educate the public about the protection of bird and wildlife species and their habitats through:			Has no resource library		Library
	1. planning programs for school children, scouts and adults;			Provides speakers upon request		Speakers
	2. active field work;			Does not conduct conferences/workshops		Conferences/ Workshops
	3. providing scientific data on migrations, population changes, nesting habits, etc., for national publications;			Offers nature walks and newsletter for educational purposes		Education
	4. physical and financial support of local Nature Science Center; and			Produces slide presentations and movies to classes, clubs, and groups		Audiovisual
	5. donations to environmental causes.			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	ASFC was successful in preventing access steps being built to the pinnacle at Pilot Mountain State Park through:			Jacqueline Shelton, President, (919) 765-4198		Contact Person
	1. litigation efforts; and					
	2. issuance of a written, official statement of concern about said project.					

Audubon Society-Gaston Chapter

Post Office Box 953
Gastonia, NC 28052
(704) 864-0064

President	Larry Dickson	Gastonia, NC	Term ends Sep. 1983	The Gaston chapter plans to get involved with wilderness area protection and habitat preservation, as well as public lands management	Future Plans
Vice President	Bob Bolen	Belmont, NC	Sep. 1983		
Secretary/Treasurer	Marsha Crane	Mt. Holly, NC	Sep. 1983		
Staff			None		Total Budget
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	FY1982: \$500; FY1978: N/A;	
National Affiliation		National Audubon Society		FY1980: N/A; FY: Sep. 1 thru Aug. 31	
Local Chapters		N/A		100%—Contributions Future funds will come from dues split, provided by the National Audubon Society	Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina		501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Tax Status
Membership		100		"Audubon Notes," monthly newsletter, Pat Veasey, Editor; mailing list is 105	Publications
Dues		\$25 per person per year		Group meets 3rd Thursday each month at 7:30 pm.	Meetings
History	Established in April 1982, the Gaston Audubon Society has concentrated on becoming a chapter group of the National Audubon Society.			Has no resource library	Outreach
Goals and Activities	The Gaston Audubon Society successfully developed into a viable chapter of the National Audubon Society by meeting the requirements to: 1. have monthly meetings; 2. produce a monthly newsletter; and 3. attain a membership quota.			Provides speakers upon request	Library
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Gaston Audubon Society participates in legislative activities through its affiliation with the NC Audubon Council and the Conservation Council of North Carolina.			Does not conduct conferences or workshops	Speakers
Percent of Time by Activity	30% administration 0% fundraising 0% litigation 5% lobbying	50% meetings 5% membership services 10% producing publications 0% public education efforts		Provides public education efforts through field trips Does not use audiovisual aids Has access to computer equipment through Bob Bolen, Vice President	Conferences/ Workshops
				Larry Dickson, President (704) 864-0064	Education
					Audiovisual
					Computer
					Contact Person

Audubon Society—Grandfather Mountain Chapter (GMAS)

Rt. 4, Box 479
Boone, NC 28607
(704) 264-0059

President	Ruth A. Haynes	Boone, NC	Term ends Sep. 1984	The GMAS wrote a position paper on recycling potential in the area.	
1st Vice President	Lucile Peters	Banner Elk, NC	Sep. 1984		
2nd Vice President	Alvera Henley	Newland, NC	Sep. 1984	N/A administration	N/A meetings
Treasurer	Clarence Hewes	Blowing Rock, NC	Sep. 1983	0% fundraising	N/A membership services
Recording Secretary	Mari Wirth	Blowing Rock, NC	Sep. 1983	0% litigation	N/A producing publications
Corresponding Secretary	Lona Suggs	Boone, NC	Sep. 1983	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts
Staff			None	The GMAS plans to continue preserving and protecting western North Carolina's environment on an as-needed basis.	Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers		Future Plans
National Affiliation		National Audubon Society		FY1982: \$2,000; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Local Chapters			N/A	100%—Membership fees	Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		Western North Carolina		Not incorporated, but GMAS works with the National Audubon Society, which is a 501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Tax Status
Membership		about 200			
Dues		Ranges from \$15 to \$32		"Grandfather Mtn. Audubon Society Newsletter," monthly, May through October; mailing list is 120	Publications
History	Established in 1970, the GMAS is a conservation-oriented organization that follows the Audubon pattern of meetings, field trips and other outreach projects.			Group meets fourth Thursday each month May through October	Meetings
Goals and Activities	Since GMAS is located in a resort area, it is most active in the summer, whereas the other Audubon chapters are most active during the winter months. The Grandfather Mountain Chapter responds to issues as they arise. Activities include:			Has no resource library, but buys books for the public library	Outreach Library
	1. researching Bluff Mountain with the Nature Conservancy;			Provides speakers upon request	Speakers
	2. establishing nature trails abutting public schools (and surveying Watauga Co. to do same);			Attends hearings and workshops and conventions in its fields of interest	Conferences/Workshops
	3. preserving wilderness areas with civic groups and others; and			Conducts public education efforts, e.g., taught ornithology for amateurs, free for general public	Education
	4. working on the tax writeoff to protect rare species with CCNC and others.			Uses audiovisual aids during educational programs	Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Through the NC Audubon Council, the Sierra Club, and CCNC, the Grandfather Mountain Chapter supports various environmental legislation on the local, state, and national levels, e.g., the Ridge Law for western North Carolina.			Ruth A. Haynes, President, (704) 264-0059	Contact Person

Audubon Society—Mecklenburg Chapter (MAS)

Post Office Box 221093
Charlotte, North Carolina 28222
(704) 376-0291

President	Robert A. Mayer, II	Charlotte, NC	Term ends May 1984	The Mecklenburg Audubon Society plans to bring more environmental issues before the general membership.	Future Plans
Vice President	Roger D. Tooker	Charlotte, NC	May 1985		
Treasurer	Heathy Walker	Charlotte, NC	May 1985	FY1982: \$8,200;	Total Budget
Secretary	Harriett Whitsett	Charlotte, NC	May 1985	FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: \$6,500; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31
Staff			None	50%—Dues split from the National Audubon Society	Funding Sources
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	36%—Sale of bird seed, etc. (gross)	
National Affiliation		National Audubon Society		14%—Donations and other	
Local Chapters			N/A	501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Tax Status
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina		"Audubon News" monthly September thru May; mailing list is 725	Publications
Membership			650	Group meets first Thursday each month, September thru May	Meetings
Dues			Ranges from \$15		
History	The Mecklenburg Audubon Society was established about 1940.			Has no resource library	Outreach
Goals and Activities	The Mecklenburg Audubon Society works mainly on: 1. endangered species and habitat preservation; and 2. wildlife management. The MAS successfully developed a sanctuary area within a county-owned park.			Provides speakers upon request	Library
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Mecklenburg Audubon Society is not involved with lobbying or litigation activities, nor has it written any type of position or policy papers.			Does not conduct conferences or workshops	Speakers
Percent of Time by Activity	20% administration	25% meetings		Provides public education efforts through field trips	Conferences/ Workshops
	2% fundraising	10% membership services		Does not use audiovisual aids	Education
	0% litigation	30% producing publications		Has access to computer equipment	Audiovisual
	3% lobbying	10% public education efforts		Robert A. Mayer, III, President, (704) 376-0291	Computer
					Contact Person

Audubon Society—New Hope Chapter (NHAS)

Post Box 2693-27515
Chapel Hill, NC 27515
(919) 929-4761

President	Kathy Seaton	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends	5% administration	20% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice President	Jim Ward	Chapel Hill, NC	May 1984	20% fundraising	20% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Bill Scarborough	Carrboro, NC	May 1984	0% litigation	30% producing publications	
Secretary	Paul Killough	Chapel Hill, NC	May 1984	0% lobbying	5% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The NHAS plans to:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. expand public relations capabilities;		
National Affiliation		National Audubon Society		2. expand education efforts (e.g., exhibits and slide shows); and		
Local Chapters			N/A	3. prevent the thoroughfare plan proposed to use Mason Farm.		
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina		FY1982: \$9,000 ;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Membership			750-800	FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jun. 1 thru May 31	
Dues		\$5 per person per year for local chapter; \$25 minimum for variable national dues		66.7%—Fundraising; donations, local newsletter		Funding Sources
History	The New Hope Audubon Society was established in 1975.			33.3%—Dues split from the National Audubon Society		
Goals and Activities	The NHAS's main goal is to involve more people in conservation efforts. Although the group does not have a yearly agenda, the New Hope chapter supports other environmental groups through: 1. financial contributions and 2. articles in newsletters. Presently, the group is working on eight programs, most of which are directed towards increasing the number of members who actively participate in events offered. The NHAS actively participates in Stream Watch to prevent further water pollution.			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
				"NHAS Newsletter," monthly, Lynne Wentworth, Editor; mailing list approx. 800		Publications
				Group meets first Thursday each month		Meetings
				Has no resource library		Outreach
				Does not provide speakers upon request		Library
				Does not conduct conferences or workshops		Speakers
				Provides educational efforts through field trips		Conferences/ Workshops
				Provides a film series		Education
				Has access to computer equipment (word processor) through the Nature Conservancy		Audiovisual
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The NHAS has not developed any type of written position or policy paper. Kathy Seaton, however, presented a paper at the "NC 2000" conference on growth. Patsy Govert, NC Audubon Council liaison, spoke with the NC Dept. of NRCD about peat mining.			Kathy Seaton, President, (919) 929-4761		Computer
						Contact Person

Audubon Society—Outer Banks Chapter (OBAS)

SR Box 321

Kitty Hawk, NC 27949

(919) 261-3007

President	Larry Bray	Kitty Hawk, NC	Term ends	15% administration	25% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice President	Bill Haven	Manteo, NC	May 1984	10% fundraising	5% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Betty Haweotte	Kitty Hawk NC	May 1984	10% litigation	10% producing publications	
Secretary	Jean Miller	Kitty Hawk, NC	May 1984	10% lobbying	15% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The Outer Banks group plans to:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers; occasional interns		1. continue educational aid in schools (through Ranger Rick Magazine); and,		
National Affiliation		National Audubon Society		2. continue to work against peat mining and large-scale land clearing because of detrimental effects on estuaries.		
Local Chapters		N/A				
Geographic Priority		Coastal North Carolina		FY1982: \$425;	FY1980: \$350;	Total Budget
Membership		212		FY1978: \$300;	FY: Jun. 1 thru May 31	
Dues		Ranges from \$22 to \$28		85%—Membership dues		Funding Sources
History	In August 1978, the Outer Banks Audubon Society was founded to protect the fragile environment of the barrier islands.			10%—Bird seed sales		
				5%—Birdathon		
Goals and Activities	The Outer Banks Audubon Society works to preserve and protect the coastal environment of the state. Activities include:			Not incorporated		Tax Status
	1. funding and building an observation platform on Pine Island Sanctuary (owned by the National Audubon Society);			"Skimmer," bimonthly newsletter, Allen Valpey, Editor; mailing list is 250		Publications
	2. educating local school children about their environment; and			Group meets September through May, third Monday each month at 8 p.m.		Meetings
	3. controlling traffic on beaches.					Outreach
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Through Bill Holman and the CCNC, OBAS:			Has no resource library		Library
	1. supports protection of state parks from utilities (VEPCO);			Provides speakers upon request		Speakers
	2. supports clean air and clean water legislation;			Participates in conferences and workshops		Conferences/Workshops
	3. opposes federal flood insurance and unwise development on barrier islands; and			Offers public educational programs		Education
	4. opposes superfarms, peat mining and large-scale land clearing because of the harmful effects on estuaries.			Uses audiovisual aids		Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Computer
				Larry Bray, President, (919) 261-3007		Contact Person

Audubon Society—T. Gilbert Pearson Chapter (TGPAS)

Post Office Box 13316
Greensboro, North Carolina 27405
(919) 273-8632

President	Alan Myrick	Greensboro, NC	Term ends	The T. Gilbert Pearson group plans to:	Future Plans
Vice President	Carolyn Allen	Greensboro, NC	May 1984	1. complete a guided nature trail in the Audubon Natural Area;	
Treasurer	Linda Phillips	Greensboro, NC	May 1984	2. increase the number of field trips offered;	
Secretary	Jack Jezorek	Greensboro, NC	May 1984	3. work for the passage of non-game wildlife funding in the NC Legislature; and	
Staff			None	4. work for the passage of a Mountain Ridge Law in the NC Legislature.	
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers		
National Affiliation		National Audubon Society		FY1982: \$1,400; FY1980: \$1,250;	Total Budget
Local Chapters		N/A		FY1978: \$1,427; FY: Jun. 1 thru May 31	
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina		75%—Membership dues	Funding Sources
Membership		325		20%—Garage sale	
Dues		\$25 per person per year (Nat'l. Aud. membership)		5%—Miscellaneous donations	
History	The T. Gilbert Pearson chapter was founded in 1970, and is usually based on or near the UNC-Greensboro campus.			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Tax Status
Goals and Activities	The goals of the TGPAS are: 1. endangered species and habitat preservation; 2. wildlife management, emphasizing nongame; and 3. wilderness area designation. Activities include: 1. establishing an educational library to be used in area schools; 2. establishing a county "bluebird trail" and directory to increase nesting sites and to maintain records on the bluebird nestings; and 3. sponsoring a scholarship for a teacher to attend an Audubon Conservation Camp.			"TGPAS Newsletter," monthly; mailing list is 450	Publications
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The TGPAS supported the Bottle Bill, unsuccessfully, and worked on the solar energy tax credit (1982). The group does not have a lobbyist.			Group meets bimonthly, usually the last Tuesday of the month	Meetings
Percent of Time by Activity	20% administration 5% fundraising 0% litigation 10% lobbying			Has a resource library	Outreach
	25% meetings 5% membership services 15% producing publications 20% public education efforts			Provides speakers upon request. TGPAS participated in a press conference with the Sierra Club, protesting the visit of former EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch to Greensboro	Library
				Provides conferences and workshops, e.g., duck feeding program with Piedmont Bird Club	Speakers
				Conducts public education efforts through films and field trips	Conferences/Workshops
				Uses audiovisual aids and is working towards expanding the library with teaching aids and audiovisuals	Education
				Has a printer and microcomputer	Audiovisual
				Alan Myrick, President, (919) 273-8632	Computer
					Contact Person

Audubon Society—Wake Chapter (WAS)

Post Office Box 12452
Raleigh, NC 27605
(919) 834-2450

President	Paul C. Smithson	Raleigh, NC	Term ends May 1984	The WAS plans to: 1. increase membership and the core group of active members; and 2. take advantage of National Audubon facilities and expertise in education.	Future Plans
Vice President	Don Tarbet	Raleigh, NC	May 1984		
Treasurer	Ann Carter	Raleigh, NC	May 1984		
Secretary	Ann Crosby	Raleigh, NC	May 1984		
Staff			None		
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	FY1982: \$5,000; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
National Affiliation		National Audubon Society (NAS)		FY1980: N/A; FY: Jun. 1 thru May 31	
Local Chapters			N/A		Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		North Carolina, specifically coastal areas		80%—Dues from NAS 5%—Bird house sale 10%—Bird seed sale 5%—Birdathon (a birder solicits a set amount of money for each bird species spotted within a 24-hour period)	
Membership			450-500		
Dues		Automatic membership with NAS; WAS received \$8 per person from NAS		501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Tax Status
History	The WAS was formed in 1975 to promote a healthy and diverse environment.			"Wake Audubon News," monthly newsletter September thru May; mailing list is over 500	Publications
Goals and Activities	The Wake Audubon Society strives to preserve and protect a healthy and diverse environment through a variety of conservation programs and field trips. The WAS has written position papers on the following topics: 1. acid rain; 2. nongame wildlife; and 3. agricultural development in Tidewater pocosin lands. The WAS has active education and youth programs and conducts fundraising projects.			Group meets second Tuesday each month September through May; Board meets fourth Tuesday each month January through December	Meetings
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The WAS supports Bill Holman through the Sierra Club and CCNC, and plans to become more involved in the future, especially regarding resource conservation issues.			Has no resource library Provides speakers upon request Conducts conferences/workshops Provides public education efforts Uses audiovisual aids Has access to computer through a member of WAS	Outreach Library Speakers Conferences/ Workshops Education Audiovisual Computer
Percent of Time by Activity	5% administration 20% fundraising 0% litigation 15% lobbying	10% meetings 5% membership services 25% producing publications 20% public education efforts		Paul C. Smithson, President, (919) 834-2450 or work: (919) 737-2838	Contact Person

Carolina Bird Club, Inc. (CBC)

P.O. Box 27647
Raleigh, NC 27611
(919) 733-7455

CAROLINA BIRD CLUB Inc



			Term ends	25% administration 0% fundraising 0% litigation 0% lobbying	25% meetings 25% membership services 25% producing publications 0% public education efforts	Percent of Time by Activity
President	Richard O. Brown,	UNC-Charlotte, NC	May 1984			
Vice Presidents	Ercel Francis	Cedar Mountain, NC	May 1984			
	Frances Needham	Wrightsville Beach, NC	May 1984			
	Teddy Shuler	Seneca, SC	May 1984			
Treasurer	Thomas M. Dabbs	Mayesville, SC	May 1984	Publication of a guide to bird finding in the Carolinas.		Future Plans
Secretary	Julie Angerman-Stewart	Raleigh, NC	May 1984	Increase membership and membership involvement in the club.		
Staff			1 part-time	Co-sponsor with NC State Museum of Natural History scholarship for field research project.		
Interns/Volunteers			Approximately 20			
National Affiliation			N/A	FY1982: \$16,000; FY1978: \$12,000;	FY1980: \$14,000; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	Total Budget
Local Chapters		Approximately 15 NC groups		40%—Membership		Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		North Carolina and South Carolina		40%—Sales and registration		
Membership			900	20%—Investment		
Dues		Graduated from \$5 to \$200		501 (c) (3) private non-profit educational and scientific association		Tax Status
History	Founded in March 1937, and reorganized in 1948 to include natural history groups in South Carolina, CBC promotes wildlife protection and natural resource conservation.			<i>Birds of the Carolinas</i> , a book; Checklist of NC Birds, a booklet; The Chat, a quarterly journal devoted to bird study and conservation, Eloise F. Potter, Editor; CBC newsletter, carries info. about meetings, field trips, and club projects, Clyde Smith, Editor; size of mailing list is 1,000.		Publications
Goals and Activities	Local bird clubs affiliated with CBC are found in most major cities throughout the Carolinas. These clubs: 1. sponsor bird counts once or twice a year, and 2. some have regularly scheduled field trips in addition to monthly meetings. East of Tryon, NC, lies the 83-acre James Lee Shuford, Jr. Memorial Sanctuary. Given to CBC in 1966, the property is maintained as a wildlife refuge through voluntary contributions from individual members and affiliated clubs. CBC has established habitat preservation and management of the red-cockaded woodpecker, and has produced a daily checklist of birds.			Group meets three times a year; Board also meets three times a year		Meetings
				Has no resource library		Outreach
				Does not provide speakers upon request		Library
				Does not conduct conferences or workshops		Speakers
						Conferences/ Workshops
						Education
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities			None	See publications above		Audiovisual
				Does not use audiovisual equipment		Computer
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		
				Fran M. Irvin, Headquarters Secretary, (919) 828-0437		Contact Person

Carolina Environmental Study Group (CESG)

854 Henley Road
Charlotte, NC 28207
(704) 375-4342

President	vacant		Term ends
Vice President	Gail Waller	Charlotte, NC	Jan. 1984
Treasurer	Peter Lucas	Charlotte, NC	Jan. 1984
Secretary	Betsy Levitas	Charlotte, NC	Jan. 1984

Staff 1 part-time

Interns/Volunteers 100% Volunteer; 10 core volunteers and about 25 for specific tasks

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters N/A

Geographic Priority Piedmont North Carolina

Membership 100

Dues \$15 per person per year

History CESG was founded in 1970, when Duke Power announced building McGuire Nuclear Plant on Lake Norman. Initial funding was from sale of one member's home on Lake Norman. Now CESG is moving to broaden scope beyond energy issues.

Goals and Activities CESG is concerned about the efforts various energy forms have on the environment, for example, the McGuire plant increases heating in the atmosphere. CESG was the first group along the east coast to obtain and show three Canadian films that had been banned in Canada for being propaganda. Two films were about acid rain and one was about the environmental impacts possible from nuclear war or meltdown.

To change present nuclear and other energy laws, the Carolina Environmental Study Group wrote policy papers on: nuclear power plants; nuclear waste; nuclear waste transportation; and energy needs.

CESG was successful in enforcing a temporary prohibition of transportation of spent nuclear fuel from Oconnee to McGuire plants. Both county and city governments joined the group to work on McGuire plant

licensing procedures. Later, however, the NRC Atomic Safety and Licensing appeal board reversed the decision.

CESG filed a federal circuit court suit on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's rule to exclude financial considerations from the nuclear plant licensing process. The Group also is working on the Catawba Plant licensing process.

The Carolina Environmental Study Group unsuccessfully: **Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities**

1. opposed the compact rule providing for contiguous states to choose one depository state which would collect low-level waste for the others; and
2. urged temporary (district court) litigation declaring the federal Price-Anderson Act unconstitutional (this act declares limitations on liability for hazardous waste disposal).

10% administration	3% meetings
0% fundraising	0% membership services
50% litigation	7% producing publications
0% lobbying	30% public education efforts

Percent of Time by Activity

Future plans are to research:

1. sea dumping of nuclear wastes;
2. transferring decisions about nuclear plants from NRC to courts
3. emergency evacuation plan for Charlotte (due to the Catawba Plant); and
4. low cost solar heating development.

Future Plans

FY1982: \$1,372;	FY1980: \$1,396;
FY1978: \$4,146;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30

Total Budget

Contributions and dues mostly. However, Palmetto Alliance issued a grant in 1982 for 1983 Nuclear Waste Transportation Project

Funding Sources

501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation

Tax Status

"Catawba Valley News", newsletter published approximately every 10 weeks; size of mailing list is 250

Publications

(contined on next page)

Carolina Environmental Study Group (CESG)

(continued)

Meetings	Group meets 4 or 5 times a year, as needed; One large annual meeting for Board and members.	Tries to increase public awareness on nuclear plant licensing process	<i>Education</i>
Outreach		None	<i>Audiovisual</i>
<i>Library</i>	Has a library (containing information on nuclear energy)	Does not use or have access to computer equipment.	<i>Computer</i>
<i>Speakers</i>	Provides speakers upon request	Jesse Riley , former CESG President, now a member of the Board, (704) 375-4342	Contact Person
<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>	Co-sponsored conferences on transportation of radio-active wastes with Marvin Resnikoff, Palmetto Alliance and Council on Economic Priorities, and on submarine dumping off the NC coast, with CAN-Disarm and the Oceanic Society.		

Carolina Mountain Club, Inc. (CMC)

P. O. Box 68
Asheville, NC 28802
(704) 693-4631



President	George A. Oldham	Asheville, NC	Term ends Nov. 1983	None	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Vice President	Sara Davis	Asheville, NC	Nov. 1983		
Treasurer	Eloise Whitson	Asheville, NC		10% administration	10% meetings
Secretary	Mary Rodge	Asheville, NC		0% fundraising	40% membership services
				0% litigation	20% producing publications
				0% lobbying	20% public education efforts
Staff			None		
Interns/Volunteers			100% volunteers		
National Affiliation		Appalachian Trail Conference		Continue use of U.S. Forest lands; and Continue acquisition and maintenance of the Appalachian Trail—Georgia to Maine—2100 miles	Future Plans
Local Chapters			N/A		
Geographic Priority		Mountains, western North Carolina		FY1982: \$1,200; FY1978: \$1,200;	Total Budget
Membership			350	FY1980: \$1,200; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Dues		\$5 per person per year		95%—Membership dues	Funding Sources
				5%—Sale of patches, maps, etc.	
History	Formed in 1923 by a group of Asheville naturalists, CMC encourages camping, hiking and mountain climbing.			501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation	Tax Status
Goals and Activities	Besides maintaining an active year-round schedule of at least 3 hikes a week, CMC members are active in conservation efforts. One of the club's major responsibilities is to maintain and mark an 80-mile section of the 2100 mile Appalachian Trail that winds its way along the North Carolina/Tennessee border north of Asheville. Its aim is to protect mountains against unrea- sonable development. Other activities include: 1. spearheading the effort to acquire Max Patch Bald (a treeless area, usually on a mountain top) for re- routing of the Appalachian Trail; and 2. completing a "Shut in Trail" along the Blue Ridge Parkway.			"Let's Go," quarterly newsletter; "1000 Favorite Trails"; size of mailing list is 400	Publications
				Group meets once a year; Board and officers meet quarterly	Meetings
					Outreach
				Has no resource library	Library
				Does not provide speakers upon request	Speakers
				Co-host of Appalachian Trail Conference in Cullowhee, North Carolina, 1981	Conferences/ Workshops
				Provides 3 hikes weekly for club members	Education
				None	Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
				George A. Oldham, President, (704) 693-4631	Contact Person

Carolina Wetlands Project (CWP)

1033 Wade Avenue, Suite 207
Raleigh, NC 27605
(919) 832-2971

Director	Derb S. Carter	Raleigh, NC
Resource Specialist	Dr. Michael F. Corcoran	Raleigh, NC
Resource Specialist	Manley Fuller	Raleigh, NC
Administrative Aide	Sharon Grubb	Raleigh, NC

Staff	Derb Carter, Director
Interns/Volunteers	None
National Affiliation	National Wildlife Federation (NWF)
Local Chapters	Informal coalition on major coastal issues with existing groups in North Carolina
Geographic Priority	Piedmont North Carolina
Membership	N/A

Dues	\$11.50 (NWF) Associate Membership
History	CWP was established in July 1981 by NWF to improve public awareness of wetlands values and to encourage citizen participation in decisions affecting wetlands. The CWP is a regional office of the National Wildlife Federation.

Goals and Activities	<p>The NWF established wetlands education offices in New Orleans, Louisiana, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Washington, DC to promote public awareness and understanding of wetlands conservation through Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. Project activities are directed at informing the public of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. the natural and economic values of the wetlands;2. the threats to wetlands in the Carolinas; and3. the public's role in wetlands conservation. <p>The CWP has written position papers on the following subjects:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. peat mining; phosphate mining2. wetlands protection3. stream channelization4. agricultural conversion of wetlands5. fisheries values of wetlands6. wildlife value of wetlands. <p>Through helping to establish the NC Coastal Federation and through providing analyses, comments, assistance</p>
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and coordination to organizations and fishermen, the CWP helped protect over 150,000 acres of productive wetlands from agricultural or industrial conversion.

An Environmental Protection Agency grant precludes the Carolina Wetlands Project from any lobbying and litigation activities. CWP staff participated actively, however, in the Governor's task force to resolve the conflict among agriculture, forestry, commercial fishing, and wildlife interests in 12 eastern North Carolina counties and was appointed to two subcommittees charged with formulating recommendations. CWP staff also participated in several meetings of North Carolina's peat mining task force.

5% administration	10% meetings
0% fundraising	0% membership services
0% litigation	10% producing publications
0% lobbying	75% public education efforts

The CWP's major goal is to continue its activities as a regional office of NWF, working on activities described above, with emphasis on administrative lobbying and litigation.

FY1982: \$105,000; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: N/A; FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30
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80%—Environmental Protection Agency public training grant
20%—National Wildlife Federation

501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation
Color brochure describing wetlands functions and values for distribution through the NC Marine Resources Centers
N/A

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities

Percent of Time by Activity

Future Plans

Total Budget

Funding Sources

Tax Status

Publications

Meetings

PART I

(continued on next page)

Carolina Wetlands Project (CWP)

(continued)

Outreach			
<i>Library</i>	Has a resource library	Project staff provide a variety of programs in school and civic groups including talks, slide shows, and movies that illustrate wetlands types, functions, values, and threats.	<i>Education</i>
<i>Speakers</i>	Provides speakers upon request	Slide shows and movies	<i>Audiovisual</i>
<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>	With the Appalachian Regional Conservation Committee of the Sierra Club, CWP sponsored a Mid-Atlantic Coastal Conference in October 1982. The conference examined federal and state aspects of coastal zone management, and new developments on the barrier island and wetlands fronts. The conference was attended by residents of five mid-Atlantic coastal states.	Has a printer and has access to computer equipment through NWF	<i>Computer</i>
		Derb Carter, Jr. , Director (919) 832-2971	Contact Person

Carteret County Crossroads (CCC)

P. O. Box 155
Beaufort, North Carolina 28516
(919) 728-5117

President	Ann Hooper	Beaufort, NC	Term ends Dec. 1983	CCC intervened in the county's suit to keep Davis Duck Impoundment open to the public (case still is undecided).		
Vice President	Robert Birk	Marshallberg, NC	Dec. 1983			
Treasurer	Robert Huntington	Morehead City, NC	Dec. 1983			
Secretary (Acting)	Dorothy Ipock	Beaufort-Morehead Causeway, NC				
Staff			None	3% administration	25% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		2% fundraising	0% membership services	
National Affiliation			N/A	5% litigation	15% producing publications	Future Plans
Local Chapters			N/A	0% lobbying	50% public education efforts	
Geographic Priority		Coastal North Carolina Carteret County mainly		1. Close a shellfish area to enable research on ocean outfall and density;		Total Budget
Membership		approximately 350-400		2. Work against big farms; and		
Dues		\$5 per person per year		3. Continue work on all aforementioned projects.		Funding Sources
History	A newly incorporated citizen's action group, CCC originated out of concern about the proposed oil refinery on the Newport River at Core Creek in August 1980.			FY1982: \$5,000;	FY1980: N/A;	
Goals and Activities	Working with local officials and state agencies in the public hearings and permit process, CCC concentrates on educating members and others about increasing economic development while protecting the area's natural heritage. CCC prepared and presented to the Coastal Resources Commission a policy paper on reclassification of Radio Island, influencing the county to pass a new ordinance to protect the environment with any development of Radio Island (specifically port and coal development). Other CCC activities include:			FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jul. 1 thru Jun. 30	Tax Status
	1. updating the County Land Use Plan;			72.9%—Donations		
	2. researching proposed NC phosphate facility (and requesting an environmental impact statement through an attorney); and			16.6%—Resales		Publications
	3. ensuring public access to Davis Duck Impoundment (DDI), as stated in 1969 agreement.			10.5%—Dues		
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	CCC filed suit against NC State Ports Authority for information on coal development under the state public records law.			501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation		Meetings
				"Carteret County Crossroads Newsletter," published 3-4 times a year; size of mailing list is 500		
				Group meets at least once every December and sponsors educational meetings all year; Board meets first Wednesday every month (these meetings are open to membership and interested public).		Outreach
				Has a resource library		
				Provides speakers upon request		Library
				Co-sponsored Conservation '83 Conference with Conservation Council of NC; Co-sponsored peat meeting and humanities program with North Carolina Coastal Federation.		Speakers
				Public education concerning proposed oil refinery up Newport River and other local issues		Conferences/ Workshops
				Aerial slides for land use planning meeting with Carolina Wetlands Project		Education
				Has a word processor, printer, and microcomputer		Audiovisual
				Ann Hooper, President, (919) 728-5117		Computer
						Contact Person

Center for Reflection on the Second Law

8420 Camellia Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27612
(919) 847-5819

President	Mr. James F. Berry	Raleigh, NC	Term ends	The Center for Reflection on the Second Law is in the process of developing descriptions of a society living in harmony with the earth.	Future Plans
Vice President	Dr. Clayton Stalnaker	Raleigh, NC	indefinite		
Treasurer/Secretary	Dr. Leslie Real	Raleigh, NC	indefinite		
Staff	James F. Berry, Director			FY1982: \$1,200; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Interns/Volunteers	3 volunteers per year			FY1980: \$1,000; FY: Mar. 1 thru Feb. 28	
National Affiliation	American Teilhard Association in New York			90%—Director's subsidy 10%—Contributions	Funding Sources
Local Chapters	N/A			Not incorporated	Tax Status
Geographic Priority	North Carolina			"Center for Reflection on the Second Law," monthly circular; size of mailing list is 440.	Publications
Membership	40			Group meets approximately bimonthly	Meetings
Dues	Voluntary				Outreach
History	Established in March 1980, to educate people on the necessity for the human race to live in harmony with the natural world.			Has no resource library	Library
Goals and Activities	The Center for Reflection on the Second Law is affiliated with the Riverdale Center for Religious Research in the Bronx, New York, and with the American Teilhard Association in New York. The Center:			Provides speakers upon request	Speakers
	1. conducts discussions on the spiritual and physical nature of the human as it is derived from the earth; and			Conducts monthly discussions on some aspect of the human relation to the earth.	Conferences/ Workshops
	2. opposes the industrialization of North Carolina.			Shares philosophies and information about living in harmony with the earth	Education
				None	Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Center for Reflection on the Second Law tried, unsuccessfully, to stop appropriations for the Microelectronics Center.			James F. Berry, President (919) 847-5819	Contact Person
Percent of Time by Activity	5% administration	15% meetings			
	0% fundraising	0% membership services			
	0% litigation	80% producing publications			
	0% lobbying	0% public education efforts			

Central Carolina Environmental Defense Fund

P. O. Box 2474
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 942-7813

Chairwoman	Carolyn J. Mercer	Chapel Hill, NC	N/A administration	N/A meetings	Percent of Time
Treasurer	Roger Messer	Carrboro, NC	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services	by Activity
Secretary	Robert Nutter	Hillsborough, NC	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications	
Staff		None	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts	
Interns/Volunteers		Volunteers only	1. Fundraising		Future Plans
National Affiliation		N/A	2. Increasing membership		
Local Chapters		N/A	3. Preserving farmland		
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina	FY1982: N/A;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Membership		Beginning membership drive in fall 1983	FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Dues		Not yet determined	100%—Individual contributions		Funding Sources
History	The Defense Fund was established in January 1983, to work towards preserving farmland.		501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation		Tax Status
Goals and Activities	The Central Carolina Environmental Defense Fund aspires to be a leading environmental group which will lobby for the preservation of farmland and the control of hazardous wastes.		None presently		Publications
	Since the Defense Fund is so new, complete goals and activities have not yet been set. The group expects to gain momentum in the fall, 1983.		Group has met twice so far		Meetings
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	As stated above, the Central Carolina Defense fund plans to lobby for the preservation of farmland and hazardous waste control. However, at this point, no specific lobbying activities are planned.		Has no resource library		Outreach
			Provides speakers upon request		Library
			Plans to conduct conferences and workshops		Speakers
			Plans to provide public educational information		Conferences/Workshops
			None		Education
			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Audiovisual
			Roger Messer, Treasurer, (919) 942-7813		Computer
					Contact Person

Clean Water Association of Coastal North Carolina, Inc. (CWA)

126 Beach Road South, Figure 8 Island
Wilmington, NC 28405
(919) 686-0362



President	Paul Foster	Wilmington, NC	10% administration	20% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Treasurer/Secretary	Dorothy Scott	Wilmington, NC	10% fundraising	0% membership services	
Staff		2 part-time	20% litigation	0% producing publications	
Interns/Volunteers		Almost 100% Volunteers	30% lobbying	10% public education efforts	
National Affiliation		N/A	The CWA is working towards: 1. an efficient county drainage system; 2. defending the New Hanover County land use plan; 3. formalizing an ad hoc coalition (among Save Airle Road Association, the local Sierra Club group, and the League of Women Voters); and 4. establishing protective zoning for the Porters Neck Shore.		Future Plans
Local Chapters		N/A			
Geographic Priority		Coastal North Carolina			
Membership		350			
Dues		Range from \$5-\$100			
History	CWA was granted a state charter in June 1977, to work towards stopping the growing pollution of local coastal waters—to keep clean for oystering, clamming, swimming, and other recreational activities.		FY1982: \$400; FY1978: \$8,000;	FY1980: \$400; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	Total Budget
Goals and Activities	In an effort to control pollution of local coastal waters, creeks, sounds, waterways, and marshes, the Clean Water Association: 1. wrote a policy paper on septic tank pollution of coastal water; and 2. successfully revised the New Hanover County land use plan that protects the coastal area from high density development. The Clean Water Association's activities include: 1. educational presentations on water pollution; 2. continual contact with local, state, and federal officials; and 3. planning and implementing water quality tests.		Voluntary contributions of members 501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation Occasional reports on special issues, no newsletter; size of mailing list is 350 Group meets once a year and does not have regularly scheduled meetings each month. Has a resource library Does not provide speakers Does conduct workshops and conferences with other organizations Does provide educational materials on water pollution Does conduct presentations using audiovisual equipment Has access to computer equipment through Porters Neck Quality of Life Association		Funding Sources
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The CWA successfully pressured its local legislative delegation to support: 1. a stronger Coastal Area Management Act (CAMA); and 2. stricter septic tank laws. The CWA successfully defeated the proposed condominium/town house development on Figure Eight Island causeway.		Paul Foster, President, (919) 686-0362		Tax Status
					Publications
					Meetings
					Outreach
					Library
					Speakers
					Conferences/ Workshops
					Education
					Audiovisual
					Computer
					Contact Person

Committee for the New River (CNR)

Rt. 1, Box 500
Crumpler, NC 28617
(919) 272-8965

President	Polly Jones	Crumpler, NC	Term ends	N/A administration	N/A meetings	Percent of Time
Vice President	James Watkins	W. Virginia	1984	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Louise Chatfield	Greensboro, NC	1984	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications	
Secretary	Billie Moore	Kingsport, TN	1984	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts	
Staff	Joe Matthews, Executive Secretary			The Committee cooperated on the New River Symposium sponsored by New River Gorge, National Park Service, New River State Park, and the NC Division of State Parks, held April 12-14, 1983 at Appalachian State.		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers	Almost 100% Volunteers					
National Affiliation	N/A					
Local Chapters	N/A					Total Budget
Geographic Priority	Western North Carolina			FY1982: \$200;	FY1980: \$200;	
Membership	100			FY1978: \$200;	FY: Jul. 1 thru Jun. 30	Funding Sources
Dues	0			100%—Donations		Tax Status
History	The Committee for the New River is one of North Carolina's oldest groups, established in 1963			Unincorporated		Publications
Goals and Activities	The Committee was formed to protect, preserve and monitor the New River. The group developed policy papers about: 1. wild and scenic river regulation; 2. Stream Watch; and 3. all matters relating to New River protection. CNR has gradually grown to include multi-state membership and has developed procedures for local leadership and awareness.			None; mailing list is 100		Meetings
				Group meets twice a year		Outreach
				Has access to resource library		Library
				Does not provide speakers upon request		Speakers
				Participates in conferences and workshops		Conferences/ Workshops
				Promotes educational programs		Education
				Does not use audiovisual aids		Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Committee supports the establishment of New River Scenic River Designation and New River State Park.			Louise Chatfield, Treasurer, (919) 272-8965		Contact Person

Conservation Council of North Carolina (CCNC)

307 Granville Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514
(919) 942-7935 or 942-1080



President	Jane Sharp	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends
Vice President	Dan Besse	Greensboro, NC	Oct. 1983
Treasurer	Betty Martin	Raleigh, NC	Oct. 1983
Secretary	Ruth Noonan	Lexington, NC	Oct. 1983
Lobbyist	Bill Holman	Raleigh, NC	

Staff John Runkle, Director

Interns/Volunteers 1 intern per year and a volunteer Board (25 member Board, 12 active).

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters 35 member groups ranging from wild flower societies to anti-nuclear groups, including bird, river, and park groups.

Geographic Priority Statewide North Carolina

Membership 400 individuals; 35 member groups

Dues Range from \$7.50 to \$25.00

History CCNC was established in 1968 to be a statewide umbrella organization to coordinate and advise local groups in their environmental efforts. In 1973, CCNC established the state's first full-time environmental lobby.

Goals and Activities Through legislative lobbying, special-interest coalition formation, agency intervention, and public education, CCNC is dedicated to a healthy and beautiful North Carolina. While engaged in specific projects, CCNC tries to limit its activities to issues that are of statewide concern where local groups either do not exist or have no adequate resources. Most recent CCNC activities center on:

1. waste management;
2. coastal management;
3. air and water pollution;
4. natural and wilderness areas; and
5. land use.

CCNC has worked with:

1. Carolina Wetlands Project and NC Coastal Federation on peat mining and corporate farming;
2. NC Audubon Society and local groups on lobbying issues;
3. NC Coalition for Renewable Energy Resources on alternative energy projects; and
4. numerous other groups on local projects, e.g., Shearon Harris nuclear plant.

CCNC has been extremely successful in organizing the local support groups and promoting legislative reforms.

CCNC formed a political action committee (PAC) called the NC League of Conservation Voters (NC-LCV). NC-LCV presently is involved with suits over air particulates, utility rates, and Shearon Harris nuclear plant licensing.

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities

*CCNC has had full-time lobbyists in the last three long legislative sessions and two short sessions. Their successful activities have led to:

1. reforming utility financing (Construction Work in Progress and the fuel clause);
2. hazardous waste legislation; and
3. a stronger Coastal Area Management Act (CAMA).

CCNC successfully litigated a suit to remove legislators from the Environmental Management Commission and in halting development on the New River.

Less successful legislative goals included efforts to:

1. enact a Bottle Bill, and
2. establish a Solar and Conservation Loan Program.

Unsuccessful litigation efforts include CCNC's fight against Baldhead Island development and Jordan Reservoir. (See also Sierra Club: North Carolina Chapter, p. 100)

(continued on next page)

Conservation Council of North Carolina (CCNC)

(continued)

Percent of Time by Activity	10% administration 5% fundraising 20% litigation 20% lobbying*	20% meetings/projects 5% membership services 10% producing publications 10% public education efforts	Group meets approximately every six weeks, on Sundays, 1-6 pm	Meetings
Future Plans	Specific CCNC activities are determined by consensus at the annual conservation conference. Some 1983 activities include: 1. coordinating cooperation for political action; 2. toxic substance management; and 3. surface and groundwater management.		Has a resource library Provides speakers upon request Conservation '83 Conference, and previous annual conferences CCNC seeks public participation in pollution control, resource use, and environmental health by explaining what is needed in the community Uses audiovisual materials for presentations Has a word processor, printer, MODEM (telephone receiver and hook-up) microcomputer, disc drive, and software. CCNC also has access to other computers through the Triangle University Computer Center (TUCC)	Outreach <i>Library</i> <i>Speakers</i> <i>Conferences/Workshops</i> <i>Education</i>
Total Budget	FY1982: \$11,000; FY1978: \$9,000;	FY1980: \$13,000; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31		<i>Audiovisual</i> <i>Computer</i>
Funding Sources	50%—Contributions 40%—Memberships 10%—Foundation grants			
Tax Status	501 (c) (4) private non-profit corporation		John Runkle , Executive Coordinator, (919) 942-0600	Contact Person
Publications	"Carolina Conservationist," monthly newsletter, and "Legislative Bulletin," weekly when the General Assembly is in session, Bill Holman, Editor; size of mailing list is 500. "tread softly" magazine was established in September 1982 to encourage research on environmental issues affecting North Carolina and to publish the information for policymakers and concerned citizens. It is published quarterly, Debbie Ussery-Baumrucker, Editor.		*One part-time worker spends 80% of his time lobbying, and 20% of his time in meetings. Volunteers spend uncounted hours for lobbying, meetings, and public education.	

Conservation Foundation of North Carolina

Post Office Box 1329
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 929-0323

President	John Curry	Carrboro, NC	Term ends	None		Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Vice President	Robert Conner	High Point, NC	Oct. 1983			
Treasurer/Secretary	NC Rep. Joe Hackney (D-Orange)	Chapel Hill, NC	Oct. 1983	N/A administration	N/A meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Members of the Board	Wally Kaufman James Wallace	Pittsboro, NC Chapel Hill, NC		N/A fundraising	N/A membership services	
				0% litigation	N/A producing publications	
				0% lobbying	N/A public education efforts	
Staff			None	The Conservation Foundation of NC plans to continue working towards the aforementioned goals.		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers				Total Budget
National Affiliation		N/A		FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: N/A; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Local Chapters		N/A		100%—Contributions		Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		North Carolina		501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation		Tax Status
Membership		N/A		No newsletter; size of mailing list is 0		Publications
Dues		N/A		Group meets twice annually		Meetings
History	The Conservation Foundation of North Carolina was established in 1971.					Outreach
Goals and Activities	The three main purposes of the Conservation Foundation of North Carolina are:			Has no resource library		Library
	1. to promote awareness of issues regarding conservation and protection of natural resources;			Does not provide speakers upon request		Speakers
	2. to educate the general public about such issues in North Carolina; and			Does not conduct conferences or workshops		Conferences/ Workshops
	3. to purchase or acquire title to real estate in North Carolina in order to preserve and protect lands that have unusual natural value.			Does not provide educational programs		Education
				Does not use audiovisual aids		Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Computer
				Joe Hackney, Treasurer/Secretary, (919) 929-0323		Contact Person

Deep River Citizens' Coalition (DRCC)

Rt. 1, Box 344

Randleman, NC 27317

(919) 431-2753 or (919) 498-7513



Chairman	Kemp Davis	Randleman, NC	Term ends	5% administration	5% meetings	Percent of Time
Treasurer	Edith Coltrane	Randleman, NC	Spr. 1984	10% fundraising	5% membership services	by Activity
Secretary	Jean Swiggett	Randleman, NC	Spr. 1984	0% litigation	5% producing publications	
				20% lobbying	50% public education efforts	
Staff			None	DRCC will continue to conduct the aforementioned activities for the continued preservation of resources along the Deep River area.		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers			
National Affiliation			N/A	FY1982: \$1,500;	FY 1981: \$300;	Total Budget
Local Chapters			N/A	FY1978: N/A;	FY: Apr. 15 thru Apr. 14	
Geographic Priority		Randolph and Guilford Counties, North Carolina		67%—Donations		Funding Sources
Membership			348	33%—Dues		
Dues		\$2 per person per year		Non-profit, unincorporated		Tax Status
History	First established as a loose steering committee in summer 1981, DRCC was formally organized in spring 1982 to work for the preservation of resources and the improvement of quality of life along the Deep River.			Newsletter, quarterly; mailing list is over 400; also pamphlets and reports on the Randleman Dam project and alternatives		Publications
Goals and Activities	The Deep River Citizens' Coalition opposes needless waste of tax dollars and productive land. Toward these ends, the DRCC activities include:			Steering committee meets at least monthly; membership and public meet twice a year		Meetings
	1. public meetings;			Has a resource library		Outreach
	2. tours of Deep River area;			Has a speakers bureau		Library
	3. research and writing articles;			Conducts and participates in conferences, e.g., National Rivers Conference, Conservation '83		Speakers
	4. distributing educational materials and a newsletter;			Has educational programs, e.g., panel presentations and tours of proposed dam site		Conferences/Workshops
	5. holding river festivals;			Has a slide show		Education
	6. providing speakers for civic, environmental, church, and other groups;			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Audiovisual
	7. conducting door-to-door educational canvasses; and			Kemp Davis, Chairman, (919) 431-2753 or (919) 431-9880		Computer
	8. working with other river groups and environmental groups to educate elected officials.					Contact Person
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	DRCC opposes Congressional, state, and local funding for the Army Corps of Engineers proposed Randleman Dam Project. The organization supports locally funded supply alternatives to the Randleman Dam Project and clean water legislation.					

ECOS: Duke University

Duke University: Student Activities Office
Durham, North Carolina 27706
(919) 682-1921

President	Sarah Kupferberg	Durham, NC	Term ends	20% administration	0% membership services	Percent of Time
Vice President	Jeff Hughes	Durham, NC		0% fundraising	0% producing publications	by Activity
Treasurer/Secretary	Rhett Jackson	Durham, NC		0% litigation	10% public education efforts	
				0% lobbying	50% public project efforts	
Staff			None	20% meetings		
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		ECOS will try to build membership and interest within the Duke community for environmental service projects. Also, ECOS will continue to maintain close ties with other local groups, such as the Eno River Association and Triangle Greenways.		Future Plans
National Affiliation		N/A				
Local Chapters		N/A				
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina				
Membership		20 to 25		FY1982: \$500; FY1978: \$0;	FY1980: \$400; FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	Total Budget
Dues		0		60%—Recycling		Funding Sources
History	Originally part of a regional coalition (ECOS Incorporated) in the late 1960's, Durham ECOS disbanded and did not re-form until 1979 to work on the Bottle Bill.			40%—Portion of Duke University student fees		
				501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation (same as Duke University)		Tax Status
Goals and Activities	ECOS is an organization of Duke University students committed to helping the environment through educational and other public projects. Projects include:			None; size of mailing list is 20 to 25		Publications
	1. building trails;			Group meets weekly, Monday evenings		Meetings
	2. cleaning up dumpsites;					Outreach
	3. working on erosion control projects;			Does not have its own resource library		Library
	4. recycling newspaper, aluminum, and glass on the Duke University campus; and			(Another Duke University student office provides speakers: Duke University Union.)		Speakers
	5. conducting other environmental service projects.			Has conducted workshops		Conferences/ Workshops
	Of secondary importance to ECOS, but still of concern, is the environmental education of the Duke community.					Education
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Shortly after losing the effort for the Bottle Bill, ECOS moved away from lobbying and toward physical labor projects (see above).			Much of ECOS' work is geared towards educating the public about environmental concerns		Audiovisual
				None		Computer
				Has access to computer equipment through Duke University		Contact Person
				Rhett Jackson		

ECOS: UNC-CH

Box 15 Carolina Union
University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514
(919) 962-4204

Co-Chair	Wienke Tax	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends	The 1984 Symposium will be about population, resources, and the environment, and is a composite of lectures, debates, demonstrations and films. Recycling will become a work-study program at the university, while ECOS will work on the 1984 Symposium exclusively.	Future Plans
Co-Chair	Jack Mohr	Chapel Hill, NC	May 1984		
Staff			May 1984		
Staff			None		
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers		Total Budget
National Affiliation		ECOS, Inc., a nonprofit recycling corporation		FY1982: \$1,500; FY1980: \$1,300; FY1978: \$1,100; FY: Aug. 1 thru May 31	
Local Chapters			N/A	80%—UNC-Chapel Hill student government 20%—Recycling (phased out in spring 1983)	Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina; UNC campus and community		501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation (same as University of North Carolina)	Tax Status
Membership			15	None; size of mailing list is 0	Publications
Dues			0	Group meets every 1 or 2 weeks, Wednesdays, 5:30 pm, Carolina Union	Meetings
History	Established in the early 1970's, ECOS: UNC-CH is open to undergraduates, graduates, and community members.				Outreach
Goals and Activities	ECOS is a student-run organization whose purpose is to educate students and residents of the community about environmental issues. Activities include: 1. campus newspaper recycling 2. field trips 3. speakers 4. workshops 5. improving the campus environment 6. coordinating efforts with local and UNC-Chapel Hill groups.			Has a resource library Provides speakers upon request, e.g., Gaylord Nelson, George Wald, and George Woodwell The Carolina Symposium occurs on campus biennially	Library Speakers
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	ECOS is unable as a group to take stands on political policies or to involve itself with active litigation or lobbying.			Education of campus and community about environmental issues; Earth Day '82 was an educational festival on UNC campus, in conjunction with local conservation groups Uses audiovisual aids Has access to computer equipment through UNC-Chapel Hill	Conferences/ Workshops Education
Percent of Time by Activity	15% administration 30% fundraising 0% litigation 0% lobbying	25% meetings 5% membership services 0% producing publications 25% public education efforts		Wienke Tax or Jack Mohr, (919) 962-4204	Audiovisual Computer Contact Person

Energy and Environmental Services Network (E²SN)

P. O. Box 10583
Raleigh, NC 27605
(919) 732-7306 or 821-7809

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES NETWORK, INC.

Chairman of the Board	Doug Guild	Hillsborough, NC	Term ends	10% administration	80% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice Chair Operations	Michael Wells		Oct. 1984	10% fundraising	0% membership services	
Vice Chair Micro-network	Joe Vaughan	Raleigh, NC	Oct. 1984	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
Treasurer	Marybeth Holleman		Oct. 1984	0% lobbying	0% public education efforts	
Secretary	Coleman Smith	Asheboro, NC	Oct. 1984	E ² SN plans to:		Future Plans
				1. participate in and co-sponsor conferences; and		
				2. support an ACT '84 WATER pavilion for a New Orleans exhibition.		
Staff			None	FY1982: \$1,000;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
National Affiliation		N/A		100%—Board member and other contributions		Funding Sources
Local Chapters		N/A		Pending application for 501 (c) (3) private nonprofit status		Tax Status
Geographic Priority		Southeastern states, especially North Carolina		"Network News," intermittent newsletter; David Pate, Editor, mailing list is 100.		Publications
Membership		None		Group meets monthly		Meetings
Dues		Not yet fixed				Outreach
History	In April 1982, E ² SN was established to provide computer capabilities among groups in North Carolina and the southeast region in general.			Has no resource library		Library
				Plans to provide speakers upon request		Speakers
				Plans to participate in and co-sponsor conferences		Conferences/Workshops
Goals and Activities	Energy and Environmental Services Network seeks to provide a centralized computer network for private environmental and energy related groups in and around North Carolina. Because it is fairly new, E ² SN is:			Seeks computerized network for educational understanding and awareness of environmental issues		Education
	1. creating a business plan;			Plans to utilize audiovisual aids		Audiovisual
	2. developing contacts; and			Has access to a word processor, printer, MODEM, and microcomputer		Computer
	3. seeking 501 (c) (3) tax-exempt corporate status					
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities		None		Joe Vaughan , (919) 821-7809 (home) or (919) 733-7015 (work)		Contact Person

Environmental Law Project (ELP)

School of Law 064A
University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 966-2560

President	Laura Richards	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends May 1984	0% administration 30% agency appearance 1% fundraising 0% litigation 5% lobbying	5% meetings 54% membership services: research, writing 0% producing publications 5% public education efforts	Percent of Time by Activity
Staff			None			
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers			
National Affiliation			N/A	The Environmental Law Project plans to continue developing and maintaining a network of contacts and establishing credibility for the organization.		Future Plans
Local Chapters			N/A			
Geographic Priority		Statewide North Carolina				
Membership			20-30	FY1982: \$50; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: N/A; FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	Total Budget
Dues			0	70%—Student activity fees 30%—Bank account (proceeds from past activities, research)		Funding Sources
History	Established in fall 1979 to provide law students with a practical, clinical experience in environmental law.					
Goals and Activities	The Environmental Law Project encourages law students to research issues, help write ordinances for waste management, and bring educational speakers to the law school. In 1983, the students expect to:			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation (same as University of North Carolina)		Tax Status
	1. assist in further development and clarification of ordinances, and			"Environmentalists Guide to North Carolina," 1981; and various testimony and papers		Publications
	2. help environmentalists in the legislature with drafting, commenting, and general legal writing.			Group meets 10 to 12 times a year		Meetings
	The ELP considers some major achievements to be:			Does not have a resource library		Outreach
	1. legal research on the Randleman Dam Project, and			Has provided speakers on various legal and environmental issues		Library
	2. development of a report on strict liability for damage from hazardous waste to the Governor's Task Force on Hazardous Waste.			Does not conduct conferences or workshops		Speakers
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Although the ELP does not lobby, the group has commented on numerous federal and state rulemakings, policy statements, and legislation. ELP supported HB 738 (1983) strict liability for damage from hazardous waste.			Does not provide educational research		Conferences/ Workshops
				Does not have audiovisual aids		Education
				Has access to Westlaw computer at the UNC Law School		Audiovisual
				Laura Richards, Chairwoman, (919) 929-7811		Computer
						Contact Person

French Broad River Foundation (FBRF)

25 Heritage Drive
Asheville, NC 28806
(704) 254-8131



Chairman	Brad Howarth	Mar Hill, NC	Term ends	FBRF is not involved in legislation, litigation, or lobbying activities.	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
President	Will Pruett	Asheville, NC	Sep. 1984		
Vice-President	Terry Roberts	Brevard, NC	Sep. 1984	50% administration	50% meetings
Treasurer	Ed Krause	Mars Hill, NC	Sep. 1984	0% fundraising	0% membership services
Secretary	Terry Wescott	Leicester, NC	Sep. 1984	0% litigation	0% producing publications
				0% lobbying	0% public education efforts
Staff			None	As a new organization, FBRF's immediate plans are:	Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers		As many volunteers as possible		1. to plan membership recruitment strategies;	Future Plans
Regional Affiliation		Land-of-Sky Council of Government		2. to further define goals and objectives;	
Local Chapters		N/A		3. to prepare and distribute media releases; and	
Geographic Priority		Western North Carolina; specifically Buncombe, Henderson, Madison, and Transylvania counties		4. to plan a brochure describing the group.	
Membership		N/A		FY1983: \$1,000;	Total Budget
Dues		Range from \$5 per person per year		FY1978: N/A;	
History		The French Broad River Foundation was established in May 1983 to pull various groups together to protect the river.		FY1980: N/A;	
Goals and Activities		FBRF's four broad goals are as follows:		FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	Funding Sources
		1. to work towards the preservation and improvement of the river's water quality, fish and wildlife, aesthetic appearance, sensitive natural areas, etc;		50%—Stream Watch Program Mini-grant (\$500)	
		2. to promote and improve the river for recreational activities;		50%—Contributions (\$500)	
		3. to encourage and assist in the formation of Stream Watch groups within the river's tributary watersheds; and		Incorporated; 501 (c) (3) nonprofit status pending	Tax Status
		4. to increase public awareness of the importance of the river and inform the public about all activities proposed for or occurring on the river that may have an impact on it.		None yet; mailing list is 100	Publications
		FBRF co-sponsored one river clean-up trip and held the French Broad River Week in September, 1983, to further encourage citizen awareness and participation.		Group meets monthly	Meetings
				Has a resource library	Outreach
				Provides speakers upon request	Library
				Plans to conduct workshops and conferences	Speakers
				Plans public education efforts	Conferences/Workshops
				Plans to attain audiovisual equipment for slide shows	Education
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Audiovisual
				Brad Howarth, Chairman (704) 622-7260;	Computer
				Bill Eaker, Board of Directors (temporary) (704) 254-8131	Contact Person

Friends of Currituck

P. O. Box 55
Currituck, NC 27929
(919) 491-2387

Co-Chairman	Dr. John T. Caldwell	Raleigh, NC	Term ends	Friends of Currituck lobbies on the local level:	Legislation, Litigation, or
Co-Chairman	Jerry W. Wright	Currituck, NC	indefinite	1. to influence county zoning regulations;	Lobbying Activities
Staff			indefinite	2. to control growth and work against town incorporation—successfully;	
Interns/Volunteers			None	3. to influence state policy regarding access to Currituck Banks; and	
National Affiliation			100% Volunteers	4. to establish a Marine Sanctuary through the Department of Commerce.	
Local Chapters			N/A	10% administration	Percent of Time
Geographic Priority		Currituck Sound and Currituck Outer Banks North Carolina		3% fundraising	by Activity
Membership			1,275	0% litigation	
Dues			0	30% lobbying	
History	Friends of Currituck was founded in 1979 to protect one of the last undeveloped barrier island areas in the United States.			Friends of Currituck intends to continue monitoring the Currituck area to ward off any future threats to its preservation and sound ecological management.	Future Plans
Goals and Activities	Friends of Currituck works for the preservation and conservation of Currituck Outer Banks and adjacent Currituck Sound. The following activities are pursued by various group members:			FY1982: \$1,000;	Total Budget
	1. production of newsletter and press releases for publication in local newspapers;			FY1980: \$1,000;	
	2. service on an Advisory Committee to Governor Hunt to establish Currituck Banks first as a Wildlife Refuge and now as a Marine Sanctuary;			FY1978: \$1,000;	Funding Sources
	3. service on an Advisory Board to help set general policy for the state's position on this area;			FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	Tax Status
	4. provision for decennial update about Currituck's land-use plan;			100% Voluntary contributions	Publications
	5. development of an environmental impact statement to help the NC Dept. of Transportation determine the best access to the island area; and			Incorporated	Meetings
	6. establishment of Currituck Outer Banks Refuge—which Interior Secretary James Watt recently approved.			"Friends of Currituck Banks Newsletter," as needed; mailing list is 1,400	Outreach
				Group meets annually	Library
				Has no resource library	Speakers
				Provides speakers upon request	Conferences/Workshops
				Does not conduct conferences or workshops	Education
				Promotes education of barrier island ecology	Audiovisual
				Develops slide presentations	Computer
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Contact Person
				Jerry W. Wright, Co-Chairman, (919) 491-2387	

Friends of State Parks (FSP)

4204 Randleman Road
Greensboro, NC 27406
(919) 674-5545

President	Tom Ellis	Durham, NC	Term ends			
Vice President	To be elected in fall 1983		Oct. 1984			
Treasurer/Secretary	Janet Steele	Greensboro, NC	Oct. 1984			
Staff			None			
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers			
National Affiliation			N/A			
Local Chapters			N/A			
Geographic Priority		Statewide North Carolina				
Membership			135			
Dues		Range from \$5 to \$25				
History	After previous attempts to form, Friends of State Parks was re-established in March 1982 "... to embrace and perpetuate the state park system of North Carolina for the enjoyment and benefit of all the state's people."			25% administration	10% meetings	Percent of Time
				15% fundraising	5% membership services	by Activity
				0% litigation	15% producing publications	
				25% lobbying	5% public education efforts	
Goals and Activities	To fulfill its role, Friends assists and advises the NC Division of Parks and Recreation or any other state agency which has or may have authority for the management and acquisition of state parks or state park lands or other state natural or recreation areas with a view toward assuring:			Primary goals for 1983 are:		Future Plans
	1. the preservation and protection of natural areas of unique or exceptional scenic value for the inspiration and benefit of present and future generations;			1. to increase membership;		
	2. the establishment and operation of state parks natural areas, state natural and scenic rivers, and state scenic trails so as to provide recreational use of natural resources and outdoor recreation in natural surroundings;			2. establishment of a support group for each North Carolina State Park; and		
				3. legislative support of budget, staff, and land acquisition for North Carolina State Parks.		
				FY1982: \$675;	FY1980: app. \$330;	Total Budget
				FY1978: \$300;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
				100%—Membership dues		Funding Sources
				501 (c) (4) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
				Co-sponsored summer edition of "tread softly" magazine;		Publications
				size of mailing list is 135 members and 50 contact groups		

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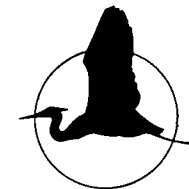
Friends of State Parks (FSP)

(continued)

Meetings	Group meets twice a year	Promotes public awareness of the contribution of the state parks system	Education
Outreach		Conducts slide presentations for other environmental groups	Audiovisual
Library	Does not have a resource library	Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
Speakers	Provides speakers upon request	Janet Steele, Secretary, (919) 294-0580	Contact Person
Conferences/ Workshops	Co-sponsored "Conservation '83" Conference with CCNC and others Co-sponsored May 22nd Park Hikes with North Carolina Trails		

Haw River Assembly (HRA)

P. O. Box 187
Bynum, NC 27228
(919) 933-6947



President	Lynn Featherstone	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends May 1984
Vice President	N/A		
Treasurer	N/A		
Secretary	N/A		

Staff None

Interns/Volunteers 100% Volunteers

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters N/A

Geographic Priority Piedmont North Carolina

Membership 319

Dues Range from \$15 to over \$100

History On February 14, 1982, the HRA was established when 125 people attended a meeting in Pittsboro to discuss the need to improve and preserve the Haw River.

Goals and Activities Goals of the Haw River Assembly are:

1. to preserve and restore the health and beauty of the Haw River and its tributaries and surroundings;
2. to promote citizen and community involvement in the cleanup of the Haw, through public education on the problems involved, and the organization of programs that utilize volunteer citizen action in monitoring and cleanup;
3. to provide public education on the scenic, historic, and recreational values of the Haw and their safe enjoyment; and
4. to support the conservation and wise use of the land and wildlife along the Haw.

The Haw River Assembly made substantial progress on the ten specific goals and events proposed for 1982 and 1983. Two of the ten goals are described below:

Goal: To establish a positive, supportive and cooperative approach to the common problems among all citizens of the basin—private, industrial, and governmental.

Results: Through its approach, the HRA has received

support from all sectors of the community, and received much publicity in the news media. HRA met with Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development Joe Grimsley and worked with Areas J and G Councils of Government.

Goal: To compile a list of point source pollution from state agency records, including type of pollutant, type of treatment, and compliance status.

Results: The Water Quality Committee has compiled a complete list of pollution sources, including types of pollutants. HRA needs more volunteers to continue working on this project.

Other activities include:

1. Presenting a plaque to the governor at the Jordan Lake dedication and holding a successful "Clean River" celebration in Bynum.
2. Presenting awards to the town of Haw River and farmers Walter and Wendell Woody for their efforts to control discharges into the river.
3. Successfully urging NRCD to establish a citizen stream watch program, and contributing to its planning.

Through legislative lobbying efforts from the CCNC, the HRA has urged stronger permit compliance from pollution dischargers. The HRA has taken official positions on the new Greensboro treatment plant and the Randleman Dam issues, and has supported a ban on phosphates, as well as a ban on hazardous waste landfills.

**Legislation, Litigation, or
Lobbying Activities**

25% administration	5% meetings
10% fundraising	10% membership services
0% litigation	20% producing publications
0% lobbying	30% public education efforts

**Percent of Time
by Activity**

(continued on next page)

Haw River Assembly (HRA)

(continued)

Future Plans	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To educate member landowners of methods of land preservation and water quality maintenance; 2. To begin cataloging wildlife along and in the Haw River; and 3. to continue efforts discussed above, increasing public involvement. 	<p>Group meets 4 to 8 times a year</p> <p>Has a resource library</p> <p>Provides speakers upon request</p> <p>Staffs booths at the Eno River Festival, Apple Chill, Outdoor Expo in Raleigh, and the N.C. State Fair.</p> <p>Conducts informational tours of the Buffalo Creek area in Greensboro (a source of considerable pollution)</p> <p>Uses a slide show in over 25 formal presentations</p> <p>Has access to computer equipment through the Conservation Council of North Carolina</p> <p>Lynn Featherstone, President, (919) 933-6947</p>	<p>Meetings</p> <p>Outreach</p> <p><i>Library</i></p> <p><i>Speakers</i></p> <p><i>Conferences/Workshops</i></p> <p><i>Education</i></p> <p><i>Audiovisual</i></p> <p><i>Computer</i></p> <p>Contact Person</p>
Total Budget	<p>FY1982: \$3,000;</p> <p>FY1978: N/A;</p> <p>FY1980: N/A;</p> <p>FY: May 1 thru Apr. 30</p>		
Funding Sources	<p>70%—Membership dues</p> <p>25%—Fundraisers;</p> <p>5%—Donations</p>		
Tax Status	501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		
Publications	Newsletter, 3-4 times a year, Bob Hyrnewych, Editor; size of mailing list is over 1,000.		

Izaak Walton League of America—White Oak River Chapter (WORC)

252 Star Hill Dr., Cape Carteret
Swansboro, North Carolina 28584
(919) 393-2266

President	Armas Lensu	Carteret, NC	Term ends	10% administration	15% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice President	Robert L. Butcher	Emerald Isle, NC	Aug. 1985	20% fundraising	20% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Bill Tower	Cape Carteret, NC	Aug. 1985	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
Secretary	Pat Betz	Cape Carteret, NC	Aug. 1985	0% lobbying	35% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The White Oak River Chapter plans to:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. study productivity of White Oak River;		
National Affiliation		Izaak Walton League of America		2. study the White Oak River siltation problem, Phase II;		
Local Chapters			N/A	and		
Geographic Priority		Coastal North Carolina, specifically White Oak River		3. conduct a conservation poster contest for local schools.		
Membership			59	FY1982: \$2,947;	FY1980: \$668;	Total Budget
Dues		\$20 per person or \$30 per family per year		FY1978: \$483;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
History	WORC was established in March 1977 as part of the national Izaak Walton League of America, to conserve and enjoy the White Oak River area.			40%—Fundraising projects		Funding Sources
Goals and Activities	The White Oak River Chapter of the Izaak Walton League works for conservation, preservation, and protection of the natural resources of the White Oak River. Specifically, the chapter:			30%—Memberships dues		
	1. works frequently with the White Oak River Advisory Committee and worked on the White Oak River Station Project with Onslow County and Carteret County officials;			10%—Donations		
	2. conducts continuing education programs on conservation in local schools; and			501 (c) (3) private, nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
	3. studies the White Oak River siltation problems.			National monthly newsletter and other national publications; chapter mailing list is 41		Publications
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	WORC is not involved in legislation, litigation, or lobbying activities.			Group meets 4th Tuesday each month		Meetings
				Has a resource library		Outreach
				Provides speakers upon request		Library
				Conducts conservation workshops in local schools		Speakers
				Plans a booth at Mullet Festival to disseminate information;		Conferences/ Workshops
				Conducts other public education projects		Education
				Shows conservation films in local schools		Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Computer
				William Tower, Treasurer, (919) 393-2266		Contact Person

Katúah

Post Office Box 813
Cullowhee, NC 28723
(704) 293-3043

Staff	None	N/A administration	N/A meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers	100% Volunteers	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services	
National Affiliation	N/A	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications	
Local Chapters	N/A	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts	Future Plans
Geographic Priority	Southeastern mountain region, United States	Katuah believes, "the bioregion does not have to be organized or proclaimed, it is already there, waiting for us to discover it. It is a process begun long ago, waiting only for us to plunge into its stream."		
Membership	Membership letter is still out			
Dues	\$10 per person per year	FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: N/A; FY: N/A	Total Budget
History	Katúah was formed in winter 1983 to propagate a basic philosophy centering on bioregional consciousness—the sacredness of the land and assurance of mutual sustainability between humans and the earth.	100%—Membership dues		Funding Sources
Goals and Activities	<p>"Katúah" is derived from an Indian Word meaning "the center." The Appalachian mountains from eastern Pennsylvania to their southern limits in northern Georgia and Alabama comprise Katúah's complete bioregion. "The idea of a bioregion is cultural; it defines both a place and adaptive ideas about living in that place," says Peter Berg of Planet Drum Foundation. The bioregion, as well as being defined by the lay of the land, is also defined by way of its indigenous plant and animal populations.</p> <p>David Wheeler believes, "the natural world will be saved, preserved, or healed, whatever, by a new mode of thinking that gradually seeps into our collective mind. If we cannot make the transition, we will not continue to survive." The group works with the Long Branch Environmental Education Center on the <i>Agayuli</i> magazine.</p>	<p>Not incorporated</p> <p><i>Katúah: Bioregional Journal of the Southern Appalachian</i>; planning a quarterly newsletter</p> <p>Group meets monthly</p> <p>Has no resource library</p> <p>Provides speakers upon request</p> <p>Does not conduct conferences or workshops</p> <p>Regional magazine, <i>Katúah</i>, to be an informative, relevant tool for developing inhabitants' awareness and connection with the Katúah area (southernmost portion of Appalachia).</p> <p>Does not use audiovisual aids</p> <p>Does not use or have access to computer equipment</p> <p>David Wheeler and Judith Hallock (704) 293-3043</p>	<p>Tax Status</p> <p>Publications</p> <p>Meetings</p> <p>Outreach</p> <p>Library</p> <p>Speakers</p> <p>Conferences/ Workshops</p> <p>Education</p> <p>Audiovisual</p> <p>Computer</p> <p>Contact Persons</p>	
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	None			

Lake James Environmental Association, Inc. (LJEA)

P. O. Box 249

Nebo, North Carolina 28761

(704) 584-0279

President	Frank Thompson	Nebo, NC	Term ends May 1984	The Lake James Environmental Association worked, unsuccessfully, for the passage of a Bottle Bill with the Sierra Club and the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	
Vice President	C. C. Van Denburgh	Nebo, NC	May 1984			
Treasurer	Jim Monahan	Nebo, NC	May 1984			
Secretary	Eleanor Monahan	Nebo, NC	May 1984			
Staff			None	5% administration	Percent of Time by Activity	
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		5% fundraising		
National Affiliation			N/A	0% litigation		
Local Chapters			N/A	0% lobbying		
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina		30% meetings	Future Plans	
Membership			103	30% membership services		
Dues		Range from \$1 to \$50		0% producing publications		
History	The LJEA was organized in March 1973 to stop a proposed sewage plant from being built near Lake James. The Association was successful in preventing the proposed sewage plant by seeking an Environmental Impact Statement for Marion, NC, prepared by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region IV, Atlanta, Georgia (May 20, 1974).			30% public education efforts		
Goals and Activities	When the Lake James Environmental Association was more active (1973-1979), it had as many as 800 members from a 50-mile radius around the Lake. Since then, the Association has maintained its goals to:			The LJEA plans to continue maintaining clean-up efforts in and around Lake James. It will continue to ward off any future threats to the area.	Total Budget	
	1. foster, protect and enhance the environment and ecology of Lake James and its tributary waters;			FY1982: \$480;		Funding Sources
	2. test water samples to ensure pollution-free water in the lake; and			FY1980: \$250;		
	3. clean areas around the Lake for a litter-free environment.			FY1978: \$60;		
				FY: May 1 thru Apr. 30		
				100%—Membership dues	Tax Status	
				501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		
				Had quarterly newsletter; None during the last 4 years		
				Group meets once or twice a year; Board of Directors meets once a year		
				Does not have a resource library	Meetings	
				Has occasional wildlife speakers		
				Does not conduct conferences or workshops		
				Organizes clean-up efforts around Lake James		
				Does not use audiovisual aids	Outreach	
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		
				Frank Thompson, President, (704) 584-0279		

The Land Stewardship Council of North Carolina (LSC)

5010 Six Forks Road
Raleigh, NC 27609
(919) 781-5197

President **The Most Rev. F. Joseph Gossman**, Bishop of Raleigh, The Catholic Diocese of Raleigh; term ends June 1984
Vice President **The Right Rev. Thomas A. Fraser**, Bishop of NC, The Episcopal Diocese of NC; term ends June 1984
Treasurer **Dr. John D. MacLeod, Jr.** General Secretary, The Synod of NC, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; term ends June 1984
Secretary **The Rev. Roy J. Smith**, Associate Exec. Sec., NC Baptist State Convention; term ends June 1984

Staff **James R. Hinkley**, Executive Director

Interns/Volunteers 1 intern intermittently; over 20 volunteers per year

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters N/A

Geographic Priority Piedmont North Carolina

Membership N/A

Dues 0

History The LSC is an ecumenical, religious organization founded in June 1980, in recognition of an increasing need to educate North Carolinians in the spiritual and ethical principles of good land stewardship. Operation began in December 1980.

Goals and Activities The Land Stewardship Council's aims are twofold:
1. to educate people about good management of natural resources in line with Biblical teachings; and
2. to work for passage of sound environmental legislation.

All of the activities engaged in by the Council maintain a broad basis of support from the religious community.

Previous LSC activities include, among others:

1. publishing of syllabus (four studies) on land stewardship in North Carolina;
2. forming a legislative program for 1983;
3. sponsoring forums on land use issues; and
4. developing a multi-media slide show.

Jim Hinkley, a former land-use planner, is a registered lobbyist for the LSC. The LSC successfully supported the prohibition of river bottom mining in 1981, and unsuccessfully tried for retention of prime agricultural and forest lands during the same year. The LSC has written position or policy papers on PCB Deposition, Coastal Area Management, peat mining, and land use planning (local and statewide). The LSC also testifies at public hearings.

30% administration	0% meetings
30% fundraising	0% membership services
0% litigation	5% producing publications
5% lobbying	30% public education efforts

The LSC will:

1. continue to support CAMA in the General Assembly;
2. develop a paper on land use and development in North Carolina; and
3. develop a land use ethic for North Carolina.

FY1983: \$43,114;	FY1982: \$37,000;
FY1980: \$16,500;	FY: Jun. 1 thru May 31

55%—Foundations
40%—Sponsoring Judicatories
5%—Other (Churches and Individuals)

501 (c) (4) private nonprofit corporation; The Land Stewardship Education Fund, Inc. is a 501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation

Various pamphlets, e.g., "Light and Leaven: Stewardship of the Land," papers, articles for newsletters, magazines, and a 32-page study guide on Biblical concepts such as salvation and stewardship as they relate to land use

Council meets 2-3 times a year; Advisory Committee meets 4-5 times per year

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities

Percent of Time by Activity

Future Plans

Total Budget

Funding Sources

Tax Status

Publications

Meetings

(continued on next page)

The Land Stewardship Council of North Carolina (LSC)

(continued)

Outreach

<i>Library</i>	Has no resource library
<i>Speakers</i>	Provides speakers upon request and provides for teachers bureau
<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>	Has worked with the Land Use Congress on Land Use Research Needs project and with Rural Resources on Gas Exploration and Conservation '83 Conference, among others

Provides presentations throughout the state
Develops multi-media slide shows
Does not use or have access to computer equipment
James R. Hinkley, Executive Director, (919) 781-5197

Education
Audiovisual
Computer
Contact Person

League of Women Voters of North Carolina (LWV)

2637 McDowell Street
Durham, NC 27705
(919) 493-1178

President	Elizabeth W. Grant	Durham, NC	Term ends May 1985	Currently, Jan Ramquist, the 2nd Vice President and Legislative Director, lobbies for state legislation. LWV has no involvement in litigation.	
1st Vice President	Claudia Kadis	Goldsboro, NC	May 1985		
2nd Vice President	Jan Ramquist	Cary, NC	May 1985		
Treasurer	Emily Herman	Goldsboro, NC	May 1985	N/A administration	N/A meetings
Secretary	Sue Houston	Wilmington, NC	May 1985	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services
Staff			1 part-time	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts
National Affiliation		League of Women Voters—U.S.		LWV-NC plans to continue to voice its opinions on:	Percent of Time by Activity
Local Chapters		NC has 20 local chapters		1. Clean Air Act;	Future Plans
Geographic Priority		North Carolina		2. water quality;	
Membership			1,480	3. CAMA; and	
Dues		\$9 to LWV-NC; \$12 to LWV-US		4. hazardous wastes.	
History	Founded in 1951 as part of LWV-US, LWV-NC has local chapters throughout the state and addresses a variety of environmental and other political issues.			FY1982: N/A;	Total Budget
Goals and Activities	LWV-NC address a variety of political issues in an effort to educate and generate "grassroots" awareness. On environmental issues, LWV-NC:			FY1978: N/A;	Funding Sources
	1. enters into short-term coalitions and cooperative efforts with other groups, e.g., local planning boards, county commissioners, various state departments and agencies (NRCD, DHR, DOT, DOA, and the federal Dept. of Interior, et. al.);			FY: Apr. 1 thru Mar. 31	Tax Status
	2. works with other groups in conducting conferences and public hearings, e.g., "Working in NC" conference (NCOSH), and public hearing on hazardous waste (NRCD, et. al.); and			N/A	Publications
	3. issues position and policy papers.			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Meetings
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Has presented position papers on coastal area management, hazardous waste legislation, Pollution Prevention Pays, improving state environmental legislation, off-shore drilling, and the Clean Air Act.			"North Carolina Voter," quarterly newsletter; mailing list is 1,480	Outreach
				Board meets once a month	Library
				Has a resource library	Speakers
				Provides speakers upon request	Conferences/ Workshops
				Works with various groups to conduct conferences and public hearings.	Education
				Educates citizens at grassroots level on environmental matters	Audiovisual
				Uses audiovisual aids	Computer
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Contact Person
				Elizabeth Grant, President, (919) 493-1178	

Long Branch Environmental Education Center, Inc. (LBEEC)

Rt. 2, Box 132
Leicester, NC 28748
(919) 683-3662



President	Paul Gallimore	Leicester, NC	Term ends Dec. 1983	The Center works with other groups to further public awareness and understanding of environmental education and alternative energy strategies. Long Branch is open to the public daily for visitors to hike the trails, birdwatch, and visit the demonstration passive solar houses and greenhouses.		
Vice President	Janet Spletzer	Leicester, NC	Dec. 1983			
Treasurer/Secretary	Pat Gallimore	Leicester, NC	Dec. 1983			
Member of Board	Robert Bursky	Asheville, NC	Dec. 1983			
Staff	Paul Gallimore, Executive Director; 2 full time and 3 part-time staff			Through Bill Holman (and for Federal issues the staff of Solar Lobby) LBEEC supports environmental legislation issues. The Center has written the following policy papers, among others: 1. Alternative Waste Recycling and Water Conservation Strategies; 2. Ecological Agriculture; and 3. Cooperative Alternative Land Tenure and Land Trusts.		
Interns/Volunteers	Over 100 volunteers per year; The Center offers an internship program with stays ranging from two weeks to six months.					
National Affiliation	N/A			10% administration 10% meetings 10% fundraising 10% membership services 0% litigation 10% producing publications 10% lobbying 40% public education efforts		
Local Chapters	N/A					
Geographic Priority	Mountain region of North Carolina			The Center plans to work further on a Survival Agenda and expand its educational outreach program, especially involving the Upward Bound Program, masonry, stove workshops, permaculture and environmental design workshops, and aquaculture programming.		
Membership	Over 80					
Dues	\$15 per person per year			FY1982: \$48,603.33; FY1980: \$40,759.80; FY1978: N/A; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31		
History	Formerly the Long Branch Land Association, the LBEEC was established in 1974 as an ecological sanctuary and land trust. It developed into a center for hands-on learning about ecology, small scale organic farming and orcharding, and alternative energy.					
Goals and Activities	Objectives of the Center are: 1. Conservation—stewardship of land, including wilderness, crops, vineyards, and orchards; 2. Research—experimenting with strategies of organic farming and orcharding, permaculture, and aquaculture, to name a few; and 3. Education—sharing these strategies with others, to promote self-reliance, appropriate technology and land stewardship. Some specific activities of the LBEEC are: 1. Management of 125 acres of property and buildings, (including intensive gardens) over 350 fruit and nut trees, and a small perennial and multiple-use species nursery; and 2. Stewardship of two acres of unique ecological habitat on French Broad River.			Foundations: Z. Smith Reynolds and Mary R. Babcock Donations Membership dues Other 501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		
				Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities		
				Percent of Time by Activity		
				Future Plans		
				Total Budget		
				Funding Sources		
				Tax Status		
				Publications		
				Meetings		

(continued on next page)

Long Branch Environmental Education Center, Inc. (LBEEC)

(continued)

Outreach		Provides variety of educational programs	Education
Library	Has a resource library	Uses audiovisual aids	Audiovisual
Speakers	Long Branch staff are involved with speaking in the greater Southern Appalachian area on topics ranging from environmental action to alternative energy.	Does not use or have access to computer equipment.	Computer
Conferences/ Workshops	Each spring through fall, a series of weekend workshops are held on topics such as organic gardening, citizen environmental action, Appalachian geology, edible plants, aquaculture, apiculture, composting toilet design and construction, solar food drying and preservation, and more.	Paul B. Gallimore, President/Chief Executive Officer, (704) 683-3662	Contact Person

Lumber River Basic Committee (LRBC)

P. O. Box 98
Fair Bluff, NC 28439
(919) 649-7581



Chairman	Robert Keber	Red Springs, NC	Term ends	5% administration	40% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice Chairman	Colin Osborne, III	Lumberton, NC	Apr. 1984	5% fundraising	0% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer/Secretary	Donna Scott	Fair Bluff, NC	Apr. 1984	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
				0% lobbying	50% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The Committee will continue working on the aforementioned goals, as well as:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. help with the canoe trail designation; and		
National Affiliation		American Rivers Conservation Council		2. provide monthly programs, such as river cleanups.		
Local Chapters			N/A	FY1982: \$500;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina, mainly river basin region		FY1978: N/A;	FY: May 1 thru Apr. 30	
Membership			45	100%—Membership dues		Funding Sources
Dues		\$10 per person; \$12 per family per year		Seeking incorporation and tax-exempt status		Tax Status
History	The Lumber River Basin Committee, organized in 1981, is a result of public interest in the Lumber River as a natural resource.			LRBC monthly newsletter; size of mailing list is 65		Publications
				Group meets fourth Thursday every month		Meetings
Goals and Activities	Members of the Committee seek to protect water quality, public access to the river, and the flora and fauna ecologically tied to the river by:			Has a small resource library		Outreach
	1. conducting programs of education;			Congressman Charles Rose (D-NC) spoke at the second annual banquet		Library
	2. advocating for protective measures before commissions, boards, government agencies, or businesses;			Promotes river clean-up, and is developing workshops		Speakers
	3. preparing and reporting to the above plans and studies required;			Distributes maps and other materials to schools, libraries and public buildings		Conferences/Workshops
	4. organizing excursions to the river for the purpose of recreation; and			Developing a slide show for presentation to schools and the public		Education
	5. seeking methods to minimize flood damage.			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Audiovisual
	The LRBC is a Stream Watch Group (under NRCD) and is developing a Float-Time Map and a detailed Basin Map.			Robert Keber, Chairman, (919) 521-4214		Computer
						Contact Person
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities			None formally			

Mountain AMUSE (M-AMUSE)

P. O. Box 18634

Asheville, NC 28814

(704) 253-4423 or (704) 254-4414

Project Director	Millie Buchanan	Asheville, NC	Term ends	0% litigation	10% producing publications	
Volunteers and	Paul Gurewitz	Asheville, NC		0% lobbying	15% public education efforts	
Local Coordinators	Cam Metcalf	Asheville, NC		Mountain AMUSE plans		Future Plans
Staff			None	1. to host an outdoor concert/dance with the City of Asheville, to raise funds to put a solar greenhouse on the City Community Center; and		
Interns/Volunteers			50 Volunteers	2. to hold an art auction, encouraging local artists to donate arts and crafts to be used to raise funds for future projects.		
National Affiliation		National AMUSE, Piedmont, NC				
Local Chapters		M-AMUSE is part of the Coalition for Responsible Energy Education		FY1982: \$1,750;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Geographic Priority		North Carolina mountain areas		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Membership			150	100%—Ram Dass Benefit Lecture		Funding Sources
Dues			0	All funds come from benefits generated from members who are musicians and from the film series.		
History	Mountain AMUSE grew out of the national AMUSE in piedmont NC during winter 1982, to oppose nuclear power, nuclear waste, and nuclear materials transportation, and to encourage alternative energy resources.			Seeking incorporation; national AMUSE is 501(c) (3).		Tax Status
				Frequent informational brochures; considering a newsletter; size of mailing list is 200.		Publications
Goals and Activities	Under the Federal Communications Commission Fairness Doctrine, M-AMUSE works with several other groups speaking on radio and television networks about alternative energy resources and against nuclear energy. They organized a benefit dance to fight a pro-nuclear ad campaign which was run locally as a test for going nationwide. The groups:			Group meets irregularly; during benefit times, group meets several times a week.		Meetings
	1. took out ads in local newspapers;			Has no resource library		Outreach
	2. produced 5000 brochures educating the public on their views toward nuclear energy; and			Provides speakers upon request; Ram Dass Benefit Lecture and Stories		Library
	3. spoke on local radio stations and television.			Helped design appropriate technologies display house (including a recycling system) at the 1982 World's Fair and for the Tennessee Community Design Center in Knoxville, TN		Speakers
	M-AMUSE is currently working on a Radioactive Materials Transportation Study; expected completion date is winter 1983.			Uses all forms of media for environmental education and to raise local awareness		Conferences/ Workshops
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities			None (yet)	Uses audiovisual aids and has a film series		Education
				A project director might obtain a portable computer, including a printer and MODEM		Audiovisual
Percent of Time by Activity	5% administration	5% meetings		Cam Metcalf, (704) 254-4414		Computer
	60% fundraising	5% membership services				Contact Person

**P. O. Box 5451
New Bern, NC 28560
(919) 633-4915**

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North Carolina Bartram Trail Society, Inc. (NCBTS)

Route 3, Box 406

Sylva, North Carolina 28779

(919) 293-9661



PART I

President	Dan Pittillo	Sylva, NC	Term ends	None		Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Vice President	Gil Hargett	Murphy, NC	Oct. 1983			
Treasurer/Secretary	Jan Watkins	Sylva, NC	Oct. 1983	25% administration	0% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Staff			None	0% fundraising	25% membership services	
Interns/Volunteers			Volunteers only	0% litigation	25% producing publications	
National Affiliation		Bartram Trail Conference		0% lobbying	25% public education efforts	Future Plans
Local Chapters		N/A		Since NCBTS obtained approval for trail construction of 70 miles of the North Carolina portion of the Bartram Trail, the Society will continue to blaze trail in the approved area.		
Geographic Priority		Mountain area of North Carolina		FY1982: \$400;	FY1980: \$300;	Total Budget
Membership		70		FY1978: \$N/A;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
Dues		\$3 per person per year		100%—Membership dues and donations		Funding Sources
History	The NCBTS was established on November 1, 1977 after years of planning, research, and encouragement from the late Walter G. McKelvey. The parent organization, The Bartram Trail Society, Inc., initiated under the guidance of Grady Bell of Georgia, assisted the North Carolina effort in its beginnings. In July 1973, Bell appointed McKelvey "Coordinator" for the North Carolina Section of the Bartram Trail.			Seeking 501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation status		Tax Status
				NCBTS bimonthly newsletter; size of mailing list is 80		Publications
				Full membership meets semiannually		Meetings
				Does not have a resource library		Outreach
				Provides speakers upon request		<i>Library</i>
				Annual "Bartram Day," usually in spring		<i>Speakers</i>
Goals and Activities	The purposes of this organization are:			Plans for increased education on William Bartram and the natural trail area		<i>Conferences/Workshops</i>
	1. to educate the public about William Bartram and his many scientific journeys into the Southeast, particularly North Carolina; and			Uses audiovisual aids, including silent films, slides, and maps		<i>Education</i>
	2. to coordinate volunteer efforts directed toward improving, maintaining, and promoting the Bartram Trail in North Carolina.			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		<i>Audiovisual</i>
	The NCBTS's activities include:			J. Dan Pittillo, President, (704) 293-9661 or 227-7244		<i>Computer</i>
	1. Primarily trail construction;					Contact Person
	2. Map production; and					
	3. Pamphlet printing and pocket cards.					

North Carolina Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NC-NWTF)

Post Office Box 36
Richlands, NC 28574
(919) 324-3246



President	Charles Peterson	Richlands, NC	Term ends Mar. 1984	N/A administration	N/A meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice President	John Karriker	Forest City, NC	Mar. 1984	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services	
Treasurer/Secretary	Bill Dixon	Mebane, NC	Mar. 1984	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications	
				N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts	
Staff			None	NC-NWTF plans:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		1. to continue working with NC State University on a study of flooding around the Roanoke River; and		
National Affiliation		National Wild Turkey Federation		2. to continue an educational program for young people called J.A.K.E.S. (Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics, and Sportsmanship).		
Local Chapters		10 local chapters in NC				
Geographic Priority		North Carolina				
Membership		800 in North Carolina		FY1982: N/A;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Dues		\$15 per person per year		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Mar. 15 thru Mar. 14	
History	NWTF, headquartered in Edgefield, South Carolina, is a 35,000-member organization of sportsmen and professional biologists dedicated to the conservation and wise management of the wild turkey. The NC Chapter was founded around 1978.			Contributions and Membership dues		Funding Sources
				Fundraising projects, e.g., annual convention, knife sales		
				501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
				"Strut and Putt," quarterly newsletter; mailing list is 800		Publications
Goals and Activities	NWTF has chapters in nearly 40 states. NC Chapter members regularly participate in field projects designed to benefit the wild turkey, and over the past eight years have given thousands of dollars in contributions and equipment purchases to the restoration effort. In addition, the Federation:			NC Directors meet 5 times a year; all state members meet annually; local chapters meet more often		Meetings
				Has a resource library		Outreach
				Provides speakers upon request		Library
				Sponsors seminars to educate landowners and hunters about the wild turkey and to solicit support for the wild turkey restoration work conducted by the NC Wildlife Resources Commission		Speakers
				Provides educational programs (see above)		Conferences/ Workshops
				Uses audiovisual aids		
				National WTF has computer equipment		Education
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities		None		Charles Peterson, President, (919) 324-3246		Audiovisual Computer Contact Person

The North Carolina Chapter of the Wildlife Society (WS)

Department of Forestry, Biltmore Hall, NCSU

Raleigh, NC 27650

(919) 737-2591

President	Bob Hazel	Raleigh, NC	Term ends	N/A administration	N/A meetings	Percent of Time
Vice President	Scott Oxborne	Sanford, NC	Spr. 1984	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Carl Betsill	Elm City, NC	Spr. 1984	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications	
Secretary	Sonny Allen	Raleigh, NC	Spr. 1984	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts	
Staff			None	Future plans will be arranged and conducted during the winter 1984		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		FY1982: \$350;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
National Affiliation		The Wildlife Society		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Local Chapters		N/A		100%—Membership dues		Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		Statewide North Carolina		N/A		Tax Status
Membership		50-60		National Wildlife Society publishes bi-monthly newsletter "The Wildlifer"; mailing list is 60		Publications
Dues		\$5 per person per year		Group meets at least annually		Meetings
History	WS was formed in 1983 to provide a vehicle for interchange among the wildlife people in North Carolina					Outreach
Goals and Activities	The North Carolina Chapter of the Wildlife Society exists primarily as an information exchange unit to enhance communication among wildlife professionals.			Has no resource library		Library
	Specific activities were set during the planning meeting, November 1983.			Provides speakers upon request		Speakers
				Plans conferences and workshops in the future		Conferences/Workshops
				Plans educational programs		Education
				Does not use audiovisual aids		Audiovisual
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	WS expects to conduct administrative lobbying on an advisory capacity. Previously members of the group were involved with the passage of the non-game tax write-off.			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Computer
				Bob Hazel, (919) 737-2591		Contact Person

North Carolina Citizens Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards (CATCH)

128 South Chatham Avenue
Siler City, NC 27344
(919) 663-2258

President	Wes Hart	Sanford, NC	Term ends Jan. 1984
Vice President	Ann Nicholson	Greensboro, NC	Jan. 1984
Treasurer/Secretary	Chris Minor	Goldston, NC	Jan. 1984

Staff 3 part-time

Interns/Volunteers 6 interns; dozens of volunteers

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters Approximately 10 member groups

Geographic Priority Statewide North Carolina

Membership 1200, including all members of affiliated organizations

Dues \$5 per person per year (less for others)

History NC CATCH was established in April 1982 to pool experiences and resources in communities facing siting of hazardous waste facilities.

Goals and Activities To promote public awareness of hazardous waste issues, NC CATCH maintains correspondence with other organizations and with local, state, and federal government agencies. NC CATCH has written position papers on the following issues:

1. two-year moratorium for hazardous waste landfills;
2. more local control over siting decisions;
3. standard of strict liability for damage from hazardous waste;
4. Pollution Prevention Pays (PPP);
5. cleanup and emergency response fund; and
6. increasing stringency of federal regulations.

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities Since NC CATCH is funded by sources that do not permit lobbying, all support for legislation has been through individual efforts—not as CATCH.

Members of CATCH, however, have been extremely active with other groups and individuals in attempting to effect more stringent controls and safety measures for hazardous wastes.

Some of these activities include:

1. giving testimony at both legislative and public hearings;
2. participating on the Governor's Waste Management Board; and
3. gathering together ideas and efforts from other private groups around the state to educate and inform the public.

25% administration	20% meetings
5% fundraising	5% membership services
0% litigation	15% producing publications
0% lobbying	30% public education efforts

Percent of Time
by Activity

1. Further grassroots organizational efforts
2. Continue to improve educational efforts
3. Continue to help and inform people of toxic and hazardous waste issues.

Future Plans

FY1983: \$38,500;	FY1982: N/A;
FY1980: N/A;	FY: Sep. 1 thru Aug. 31

Total Budget

Membership dues
Foundation grants
Private donations

Funding Sources

501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation pending; will apply for 501 (c) (4) eventually

Tax Status

Monthly newsletter, Jim Overton and Michael Surface, Editors; size of mailing list is 2000

Publications

Group meets monthly

Meetings

(continued on next page)

North Carolina Citizens Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards (CATCH)

(continued)

Outreach

- Library Has a resource library
- Speakers Provides speakers upon request
- Conferences/ Workshops Works with at least ten other groups on Conservation '83 Conference, NCOSH workshop, hazardous waste educational programs, and exchange of materials
- Education Develops educational seminars to promote public awareness
- Audiovisual Uses audiovisual aids during presentations

Has a MODEM (telephone receiver and hook-up) and has access to computer equipment through the Institute for Southern Studies

Chris Minor, Treasurer/Secretary, (919) 898-4807; work (919) 898-2251

Computer

Contact Person

North Carolina Coastal Federation, Inc. (NCCF)

Rt. 5, Box 603 (Ocean)
Newport, NC 28570
(919) 393-8185



President	Todd Miller	Newport, NC	Term ends Oct. 1983
Vice President	Robert Daland	Chapel Hill, NC	Oct. 1983
Treasurer	Linda Shaw	New Bern, NC	Oct. 1983
Secretary	Ann Hooper	Beaufort, NC	Oct. 1983

Staff **Todd Miller, Project Director**

Interns/Volunteers Part time interns as needed; hundreds of volunteers

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters 26 member organizations

Geographic Priority Coastal North Carolina

Membership 115 individuals

Dues \$5, with larger contributions encouraged

History After a conference on citizen involvement in coastal management (April 1982), the NCCF was formed on September 2, 1982 to coordinate and strengthen the activities of economic, environmental, and social organizations concerned about coastal management.

Goals and Activities With a board of directors comprised mostly of representatives of public interest organizations concerned about NC's coast, the Federation is working to maintain and enhance the quality of life in the coastal region. Four major reasons for greater citizen participation are:

1. to determine linkages between economic, social, and environmental problems facing the coast in order to build broad-based grassroots support for corrective action;
2. to generate greater public involvement in everyday local and state government planning and decision-making;
3. to develop formal methods of communication between citizen groups to share technical information and resources to better represent coastal residents and visitors; and
4. to keep citizens informed on important issues in the coastal region.

Some NC Coastal Federation activities include working with local groups on:

1. developing land use plans;
2. organizing a workshop on offshore oil;
3. producing a statewide land ownership study; and
4. formulating statements on different coastal issues.

The Federation works with the NC Department of Natural Resources and Community Development and the Neuse River Council of Governments, as well as the Oregon Inlet Users Association, the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce, and the First Congressional Black Caucus, among many others.

NCCF took a public stand on strengthening CAMA. In addition, the Federation is developing a report on peat mining/superfarm drainage which will include results from a five-county public opinion survey, conducted under contract with the UNC School of Journalism.

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities

15% administration	20% meetings
15% fundraising	15% membership services
0% litigation	10% producing publications
5% lobbying	20% public education efforts

Percent of Time by Activity

The NCCF plans to continue all the aforementioned efforts, especially:

1. peat mining/superfarm drainage outreach, and
2. a humanities conference on what it means to be a good citizen in coastal North Carolina.

Future Plans

FY1983: \$26,000 (Sep. '83-Dec. '83); **FY1982:** \$1200;
FY1980: N/A; **FY:** Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31

Total Budget

1982 budget was entirely from membership dues and contributions; Jan. '83-Apr. '83: 70%—Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation; 20%—NC Humanities Committee; 10%—Membership dues

Funding Sources

501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation

Tax Status

"Coastal Review," bimonthly newsletter, as well as frequent news releases; size of mailing list is over 1,600

Publications

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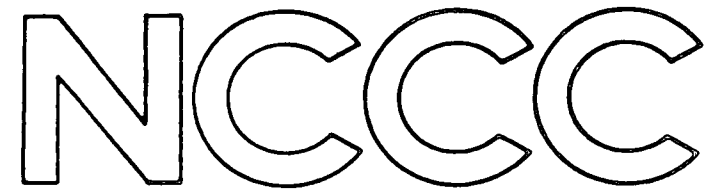
North Carolina Coastal Federation, Inc. (NCCF)

(continued)

Meetings	28-member board meets three times a year	Emphasizes education on issues through all efforts	<i>Education</i>
Outreach		Uses audiovisual aids in presentations to the public	<i>Audiovisual</i>
<i>Library</i>	Has a resource library	Has access to computer equipment through the Institute for Southern Studies and through CCNC	<i>Computer</i>
<i>Speakers</i>	Provides speakers upon request		
<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>	Organizes workshops on a variety of coastal issues	Todd Miller , President and Project Director, (919) 393-8185	Contact Person

North Carolina Consumers Council, Inc. (NCCC)

Post Office Box 10566
Raleigh, NC 27605
(919) 942-1080 or (704) 437-7942



President	Jane Sharp	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends
1st Vice President	Elizabeth Welch	Winston-Salem, NC	May 1984
2nd Vice President	Donald Gillespie	Charlotte, NC	May 1984
Treasurer	Brad Lamb	Chapel Hill, NC	May 1984
Secretary	Robert Jackson	Greensboro, NC	May 1984

Staff None

Interns/Volunteers 1-2 interns some years and many volunteers

National Affiliation Consumer Federation of America

Local Chapters Council works with numerous organizations and committees throughout North Carolina

Geographic Priority North Carolina and the United States

Membership 210 (1982); 1500 over the years

Dues \$7.50 individuals/\$30 organizations

History The NCCC, founded in 1968, is a statewide coalition of private citizens, credit unions, cooperatives, professionals, academicians, student groups, and labor leaders working to protect the interests of consumers and taxpayers. Initial activities centered on milk pricing and tax policy. The Council advocates fairness, equity, and more consumer representation in government.

Goals and Activities The goals of the NC Consumers Council are to give consumers more political clout and to make buyers more informed in the market place. Council members testify at public hearings, both legislative and regulatory, lobby in their own localities, and write letters to the editor. Recently NCCC has involved itself in the following actions, among others:

1. hazardous waste management through "Pollution Prevention Pays" (PPP) with the Sierra Club and CCNC;
2. controlling particulate air pollution;
3. lobbying for public representatives on state boards and commissions; and
4. attaining sanitary working conditions for migrant farmworkers.

NCCC developed policy papers on many of the issues described here, as well as on food tax repeal, credit insurance, rent-to-buy policies, and electric and gas rates.

NCCC obtains informal lobbying assistance from volunteers Jane Sharp and Alan Briggs. The Council was partially successful in supporting fuel charge and CWIP (Construction Work in Progress) repeals; the Utilities Commission had the responsibility to consider plant performance and management in setting 1982 charges, as opposed to automatic electric rate increases. NCCC unsuccessfully fought for a "Bottle Bill," or deposits on beverage containers.

3% administration	20% meetings
5% fundraising	7% membership services
0% litigation	50% producing publications
5% lobbying	10% public education efforts

All of the above activities are part of the Council's long-term effort to bring state law into line with humanitarian and equitable policies for rich, poor, and middle-income people. NCCC will continue to rally support and influence legislation towards its goals.

FY1982: \$2,175;	FY1980: N/A;
FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jun. 1 thru May 31

100%—Membership dues: 50% from individuals; 50% from corporations and groups

501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation

Quarterly NCCC newsletter, with a few extra issues, and a descriptive flier, Ed Reading, Editor; size of mailing list is 250

Group meets approximately third Saturday each month, 10-noon

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities

Percent of Time by Activity

Future Plans

Total Budget

Funding Sources

Tax Status

Publications

Meetings

(continued on next page)

North Carolina Consumers Council, Inc. (NCCC)

(continued)

Outreach			
Library	Has no resource library	Stresses visibility and consumer education through the newsletter, coalition cooperation, and consumer education packets.	Education
Speakers	Provides speakers upon request	Appears on television and radio to increase consumer awareness	Audiovisual
Conferences/ Workshops	Works with many other groups and agencies on a variety of issues such as: fuel clause charges, clean food processed by healthy workers, and pesticide storage and management. Note: These environmental issues, although of concern to NCCC, are really subordinate to economic issues such as telephone rates, food tax and general tax, insurance and credit, and other issues. However, NCCC finds the economic and health aspects of environmental issues of increasing importance to consumers.	NCCC's secretarial service uses a word processor, printer and MODEM: NCCC has access to an Apple II, owned by the Conservation Council of North Carolina	Computer
		Jane Sharp, President, (919) 942-1080 Ed Reading, News Editor, (704) 437-7942 William Winn, Past President, (919) 276-7099	Contact Persons

North Carolina Land Trustees of America (NCLTA)

104 South Estes Drive (Human Resource Consultants)

Chapel Hill, NC 27514

(919) 929-1227

President	Charles L. Cooper	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends Sep. 1984	NCLTA plans to:	Future Plans
Vice President	vacant			1. facilitate placing land in trust; and	
Treasurer	Sidney Small	Durham, NC	Sep. 1984	2. continue working on community development.	
Secretary	Elizabeth Tournquist	Durham, NC	Sep. 1984	FY1982: \$20,000; FY1980: \$40,000;	Total Budget
				FY1978: \$5,000; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Staff	Arnie Katz, Executive Director, part-time			40%—Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation	Funding Sources
Interns/Volunteers	Almost 100% Volunteers			30%—Private donations	
National Affiliation	N/A			30%—State of North Carolina	
Local Chapters	N/A			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Tax Status
Geographic Priority	Statewide North Carolina, especially the Triangle area			None currently; 1982 Notebook on Renewable Energy	Publications
Membership	20			Applications in NC; mailing list is 1,000	
Dues	\$15 per person per year			Group meets weekly as needed	Meetings
History	NCLTA was formed in 1976 to hold land in trust for community development and for environmental purposes.			Has no resource library	Outreach
Goals and Activities	To encourage land use that is ecologically sound, energy efficient, sustainable in its productivity, and conducive to local self-reliance. North Carolina Land Trustees of America:			Provides speakers upon request	Library
	1. provides technical assistance to community development groups and cooperatives;			Does not conduct conferences or workshops	Speakers
	2. rehabilitates properties; and			Provides assistance for community development	Conferences/Workshops
	3. searches for potential land areas that will foster healthy community development.			Does not use audiovisual aids	Education
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Audiovisual
				Charles L. Cooper, President, (919) 929-1227 or Arnie Katz, (919) 929-8282	Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	None				Contact Persons
Percent of Time by Activity	30% administration	30% meetings			
	10% fundraising	10% membership services			
	0% litigation	10% producing publications			
	0% lobbying	10% public education efforts			

**Post Office Box 1226
Raleigh, NC 27611
(919) 737-2815**

President	James M. Stewart	Raleigh, NC	Term ends Oct. 1983	None	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Vice President	Maurice Cook	Raleigh, NC	Oct. 1983		
Treasurer	Joseph Williams	Raleigh, NC	Oct. 1983	0% administration	10% meetings
Secretary	Phyllis Danby	Raleigh, NC	Oct. 1983	0% fundraising	20% membership services
				0% litigation	10% producing publications
				0% lobbying	60% public education efforts
Staff			None		Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		NCLUC will continue producing newsletters and co-sponsoring conferences.	Future Plans
National Affiliation		N/A			
Local Chapters		N/A		FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: N/A; FY: Nov. 1 thru Oct. 31
Geographic Priority		North Carolina			Total Budget
Membership		100		75%—Membership dues 25%—Annual meeting	Funding Sources
Dues		\$15 per person per year		501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Tax Status
History	After two Land Use Conferences sponsored by the NC Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, the State Division of Community Planning, the NC Chapter of American Institute of Planners, and others, a group of more than 100 people representing widely divergent views on land use voted to bring into being the NCLUC in 1970.			"Land Use Update," quarterly newsletter; mailing list is 550 Board meets bimonthly; group meets annually in October	Publications Meetings
Goals and Activities	The purpose of the Congress is to create a forum where all possible views on land use can be shared. The general thought is that if people honestly share views in a relaxed setting there will be a greater understanding of wise land use, based on a broader understanding of its many facets.			Has access to resource library Provides speakers upon request Sponsors annual 1-2 day conference on land use issues, usually attended by 150-200 people Provides educational information Uses audiovisual aids Has access to computer equipment	Outreach Library Speakers Conferences/ Workshops Education Audiovisual Computer
	Activities include a two-day annual state meeting and regional workshops in association with other individuals, agencies, and groups. At these meetings: 1. papers and speeches are presented on current issues; and 2. discussion is encouraged. The proceedings are published and distributed to the members. NCLUC was especially pleased with its efforts on the Governor's Conference on Protection of Agricultural and Forest Land.			Dr. James M. Stewart, President, (919)737-2815	Contact Person

North Carolina League of Conservation Voters (NCLCV)

P. O. Box 12462
Raleigh, NC 27605
(919) 787-8921



		Term ends		
President	Bill Holman	Raleigh, NC	records, and by organizing local committees to put on breakfasts, candidate forums, and other functions to help the voters know their candidates;	
Vice President	Helen Reed	Asheville, NC		
Treasurer	Dan Read	Chapel Hill, NC		
Secretary	John Runkle	Chapel Hill, NC		
Staff			None	4. Monitoring and publicizing legislators' environmental and conservation votes; and
Interns/Volunteers			20 Volunteers in 1982	5. Building grassroots coalitions to be used to work for and against legislators in all districts.
National Affiliation			Not affiliated with the national LCV	One of the group's major achievements was helping elect 29 out of 31 "clean-vote" candidates in the 1982 general (November) elections.
Local Chapters			N/A	None; PAC's do not lobby or litigate
Geographic Priority			Statewide North Carolina	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Membership			N/A	Percent of Time by Activity
Dues			\$15 per person per year	5% administration 0% meetings
History	After the 1980 presidential elections, leaders of CCNC, NC Audubon Council, and the NC Sierra Club decided that conservationists should become more involved in electoral politics. NCLCV was initially formed as a state PAC, with the option to become a federal PAC to participate in congressional and senatorial races.		NCLCV plans to build for 1984 statewide and legislative races by:	85% contrib. to candidates 5% membership services
				0% fundraising 0% producing publications
				0% litigation 5% public education efforts
				0%lobbying
Goals and Activities	NCLCV's major purpose is to support candidates for public office who work to protect the environment and to oppose candidates whose policies are destructive to the environment. For the present, NCLCV works only on state elections. The group is active not only around election time, but continuously to fulfill the goals outlined below. NCLCV will help elect pro-environment candidates by:		1. expanding its Board to include more diverse interests and regions;	Future Plans
			2. developing a few key environmental issues and working them into the 1984 political agenda;	
			3. preparing environmental position papers; and	
			4. raising funds.	
			FY1982: \$1,900; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
			FY1980: N/A; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
			100%—Membership dues	Funding Sources
			NCLCV is a political action committee (PAC)	Tax Status
			Clean Vote Report on 1982 elections, based on NCLCV's 1982 Clean Vote Questionnaire to legislative candidates	Publications

(continued on next page)

North Carolina League of Conservation Voters (NCLCV)

(continued)

Meetings	Membership does not meet; Board meets as needed	Provides political skills training	Education
Outreach		Uses audiovisual aids	Audiovisual
Library	Has no resource library	Has access to CCNC's Apple II computer equipment	Computer
Speakers	Provides speakers upon request	Bill Holman, President (919) 787-8921	Contact Person
Conferences/ Workshops	Holds workshops and forums for candidates and the general public		

North Carolina Nature Conservancy (NCNC)

Post Office Box 805
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 967-7007



Chairman	William Joslin	Raleigh, NC	Term ends	private and public, the Conservancy owns and manages a	
Vice Chairman	Arthur Cooper	Raleigh, NC	Apr. 1986	national system of approximately 690 sanctuaries.	
			term can last	NCNC is not involved with any advocacy issues, except	Legislation, Litigation, or
			up to nine years	those directly affecting land that the Nature	Lobbying Activities
Staff	William E. deBuys, Executive Director; 4 others full-time				
Interns/Volunteers	Uses approx. 3-6 interns per year and as many volunteers as possible				
National Affiliation	The Nature Conservancy, Arlington, VA				
Local Chapters	NC Nature Conservancy Field Office				
Geographic Priority	North Carolina				
Membership	3,800				
Dues	Range from \$10 to \$1000/year				
History	<p>NCNC was established in January 1977 as part of the national Nature Conservancy, an organization committed to preserving natural diversity by finding and protecting areas that contain the best examples of all components of the natural world. Chapel Hill, North Carolina contains: NCNC, NC Field Office, and the Southeast Regional Office of the Nature Conservancy.</p>				
Goals and Activities	<p>The goal of NCNC is to protect ecologically significant land and the life it supports. This goal is accomplished through fundraising for:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. identification of lands (through NC Natural Heritage Program in NRCD); 2. protection of lands (through NCNC); and 3. stewardship of the lands (through NCNC and many volunteers). <p>NCNC protects or assists in the protection of over 70,000 acres of ecologically significant land in NC, including nine out of the ten highest priority sites determined by NC Natural Heritage Program.</p> <p>Since 1950, the national Nature Conservancy and its members have been involved in the preservation of nearly 2 million acres in 50 states, the Virgin Islands, Canada, and the Caribbean. Although some areas are transferred for management to other conservation groups, both</p>				
				9% administration	0% lobbying
				25% fundraising	4% membership services
				32% land management/	0% producing publications
				preserve stewardship	0% public education efforts
				0% litigation	30% protection of natural areas
				NCNC is run more like a business than many of the other environmental groups in the state. To this end, it sets a goal each year to protect a specific number of acres in need of preservation.	
				FY1982: \$168,798; FY1980: \$90,447;	
				FY1978: \$48,000; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
				48%—Individual members	
				30%—Foundation and individual gifts	
				22%—Corporate members	
				501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	
				"NC Nature Conservancy," quarterly newsletter; "The Nature Conservancy News," national publication; NCNC's mailing list is 4,000	
				Members meet annually	
				Has a resource library	
				Provides speakers upon request	
				Does not conduct conferences or workshops	
				Most fundraising entails educating prospective donors about land management	
				Makes a variety of slide presentations	
				Has a word processor and printer	
				Bill deBuys, Director, (919) 967-7007	

North Carolina Outdoor Education Association (NCOEA)

Rt. 10, Box 14
Raleigh, NC 27603
(919) 779-2856

President	Dr. Robert M. Wolff	UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington, NC	Term ends	4. publishes a journal, newsletter, and position papers; and		
President-Elect	Dr. Robert C. Wendling	ECU	Greenville, NC	Apr. 1984	5. is one of 30 state or national groups sponsoring the first National Congress for Environmental Education.		
Vice President	Kelly Nagle		Swan Quarter, NC	Apr. 1984	NCOEA supports passage of the NC Non-Game Wild-life Bill and publishes position papers.	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	
Treasurer	Suzi Woodard		Boone, NC	Apr. 1984			
Secretary	Pat Ross		Raleigh, NC	Apr. 1984			
Mountain Rep.	Dr. Russel E. Bachert, Jr.	Western Carolina Univ.	Cullowhee, NC	Apr. 1984	0% administration	0% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Piedmont Rep.	Tricia Little		Newton, NC	Apr. 1984	0% fundraising	5% membership services	
Coastal Rep.	Sally Nunnaly		Kure Beach, NC	Apr. 1984	0% litigation	5% producing publications	
Staff				None	0% lobbying	90% public education efforts	
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers		NCOEA hopes that each group interested in outdoor education will be represented at the fifth annual conference. NCOEA also plans to continue to publish the JOURNAL and to continue to support outdoor education.		Future Plans
National Affiliation			Applied for membership in the Alliance for Environmental Education				
Local Chapters			N/A		FY1982: \$1,400; FY1978: \$1,000;	FY1980: \$1,200; FY: Apr. 1 thru Mar. 31	Total Budget
Geographic Priority			North Carolina		100%—Membership and conference		Funding Sources
Membership			65		501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation with 501 (c) (4) lobbying privileges		Tax Status
Dues			\$7.50 per person per year		North Carolina Journal of Outdoor Education; Dr. Robert Wending, Editor; Newsletter "Branching Out," published semi-annually, mailing list is 650		Publications
History			Group was established in 1977 as steering committee to investigate the state of outdoor education in NC. After the first annual NC Outdoor Education Conference in 1979, this committee became the NCOEA and was charged with supporting education in, for, and about the outdoors of NC.		Group meets twice a year; no specified time for meetings		Meetings
Goals and Activities			The NC Outdoor Education Association provides a forum for individuals interested in education in, about, and for the outdoors of NC. Specifically, NCOEA:		Has a resource library		Outreach
			1. sponsors annual NC Outdoor Education Conference which has featured presentations by at least 45 NC groups;		Provides speakers upon request		Library
			2. supports cooperation and sharing of groups by providing a forum and supporting coalescence;		Sponsors annual conference, members conduct workshops		Speakers
			3. has applied to the Alliance for Environmental Education for membership;		Publishes the JOURNAL and a newsletter		Conferences/ Workshops
					Utilizes audiovisual aids at workshops and conferences		Education
							Audiovisual
							Computer
					Delmar W. Bachert, (919) 779-2856		Contact Person

North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG)

704½ Ninth Street - P.O. Box 2901
Durham, NC 27705
(919) 286-2275



Board is made up of students and changes yearly. Officers are elected in April.				
Staff	2 full-time; 3 part-time	10% administration 5% fundraising 10% litigation 5% lobbying	10% meetings 20% membership services 15% producing publications 25% public education efforts	Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers	Uses many volunteers			
National Affiliation	Other states have PIRGs	NC-PIRG plans to work for:		Future Plans
Local Chapters	3 NC member colleges have chapters: Duke University, Elon College and Davidson College	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. bicycling improvements via bike path construction; 2. public education concerning nuclear weapons and energy issues; 3. completion of a citizen streamwalking manual; and 4. investigation of reports and the possible challenge of permits for Armageddon Chemical Recycling Company in Durham. 		
Geographic Priority	North Carolina			
Membership	9,000			
Dues	\$4 per year per student at member school			
History	NC PIRG, established in 1972, is a student-run research and advocacy group with local college chapters and other statewide chapters nationwide.	FY1982: \$40,000; FY1978: \$40,000;	FY1980: \$40,000; FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	Total Budget
Goals and Activities	<p>PIRG's areas of concern include consumer protection, environmental preservation, political reform, energy policy, and social justice. Run by its student board of directors, NC PIRG:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. develops policy papers on various issues, e.g., transportation of nuclear waste, energy forecasts, energy conservation, and legislative issues; 2. participates in public education efforts in its areas of concern; 3. opposes and often appeals utility rate increases; 4. initiated the streamwalking program which was later adopted and expanded as "Stream Watch" by the NC Dept. of NRCD; and 5. publishes manuals for citizen education. 	<p>90% students at member schools 10% grants and other contributions</p> <p>501 (c) (4) private nonprofit corporation</p> <p>"Advocate," quarterly newsletter; mailing list 1,000</p> <p>Project groups meet regularly</p> <p>Has a resource library</p> <p>Provides speakers on request</p> <p>Local chapters and state chapter conduct numerous workshops</p> <p>Conducts public education efforts in many areas: nuclear waste, utility rates, etc.</p> <p>Access to audio-visual equipment is provided to local chapters by colleges.</p> <p>Does not use or have access to computer equipment.</p> <p>Ruffin Slater, Co-Director, (919) 286-2275</p>		Funding Sources
				Tax Status
				Publications
				Meetings
				Outreach
				<i>Library</i>
				<i>Speakers</i>
				<i>Conferences/Workshops</i>
				<i>Education</i>
				<i>Audiovisual</i>
				<i>Computer</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	NC-PIRG, develops policy papers on legislative issues, e.g., Bottle Bill and Hazardous Waste Landfills. It supported the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. NC-PIRG filed numerous appeals on utility rate case decisions. The group has no lobbyist.			Contact Person

North Carolina Trails Association (NCTA)

Post Office Office Box 1033
Greensboro, NC 27402
(919) 828-5242

President	Larkin Kirkman	Raleigh, NC	Term ends	0% administration	30% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice President	Louise Chatfield	Greensboro, NC	Oct. 1983	0% fundraising	0% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Kathy Chatfield	Greensboro, NC	Oct. 1983	0% litigation	20% producing publications	
Secretary	Tom Dillon	Winston-Salem, NC	Oct. 1983	0% lobbying	50% public education efforts	
Staff			None	NC Trails Association will:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		1. assist in local environmental activities;		
National Affiliation		N/A		2. help to create additional local groups;		
Local Chapters		N/A		3. train in trails construction;		
Geographic Priority		North Carolina		4. emphasize the need for trails in state parks; and		
Membership		200		5. cooperate with groups interested in trails, e.g., Friends of State Parks.		
Dues	\$10 per member per year; other categories			FY1982: N/A;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
History	The NC Trails Association began around 1977 as a result of a recognized need for statewide support for trails. NCTA was incorporated February 1, 1982.			FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	Funding Sources
Goals and Activities	The NC Trails Association works for recognition of the need and demand for trails and promotes awareness of trail-related issues. Almost all activities are done in cooperation with other trails organizations. The NC Trails Association:			100%—Dues		Tax Status
	1. conducts workshops in cooperation with other groups, e.g., the Urban Trail Workshop, co-sponsored with NRCD, Greensboro College, City of Greensboro, and the Guilford County Task Force;			NCTA applied for 501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation status		Publications
	2. cooperates with twenty trails task forces, NRCD and DOT trails offices, various trail user groups, Friends of State Parks, <i>et al.</i>			"Newsletter," Dee Reid, Editor, quarterly newsletter; mailing list is 350		Meetings
	3. participates in workshops, the "mountains to the sea" effort, and local trail efforts; and			Membership meets annually, Board meets monthly on each 2nd Friday night		Outreach
	4. helps to build local trails groups.			Has no resource library		<i>Library</i>
				Provides speakers upon request		<i>Speakers</i>
				Conducts workshops in cooperation with other groups		<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>
				Trains in trail construction; educates public about need and demand for trails		<i>Education</i>
				Uses audiovisual aids in workshops		<i>Audiovisual</i>
				Has occasional access to various computer equipment		<i>Computer</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	NCTA is not involved in legislative, litigation, or lobbying efforts.			Larkin Kirkman, President, (919) 828-5242		Contact Person

North Carolina Trout Unlimited (NCTU)

2715 Friedland Church Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27107
(919) 788-0908

Chairman	Brian Roggenkamp	Winston-Salem, NC	Term ends Nov. 1983	5% administration	2.5% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice Chairman	Frank Smith	Asheville, NC	Nov. 1983	5% fundraising	2.5% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Bo Cash	Morganton, NC	Nov. 1983	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
Secretary	Dr. John Kovacich	Sparta, NC	Nov. 1983	40% lobbying	45% public education efforts	
Staff			None	Future plans include stream work and habitat improvement by the local chapters. NCTU will continue to work towards favorable state legislation concerning trout habitat. More efforts will be made to educate the public about the importance of a good wild trout fishery and the economic value of that resource.		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers				
National Affiliation		Trout Unlimited				
Local Chapters		13 chapters in North Carolina				
Geographic Priority		North Carolina		FY1982: \$1,500;	FY1980: \$1,500;	Total Budget
Membership		750-850		FY1978: \$8,000;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Dues		\$15 per person per year		95%—Rebate from national organization		Funding Sources
History	NCTU began as a single chapter in 1964. Since then, 13 chapters have been established throughout North Carolina to meet the growing needs of its members.			5%—Fundraising opportunities		
				501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
				None, mailing list is 850		Publications
				Group meets quarterly		Meetings
Goals and Activities	NCTU serves as coordinator of chapter activities and as an information clearinghouse for local chapters. Because of TU's grassroots approach, most of the efforts for stream habitat improvement are done by the local chapters. NCTU's goal is to preserve, protect, and enhance trout and other salmonid fishery (salmon, steelhead) of North Carolina. Activities include: 1. encouraging good management techniques by government agencies; 2. educating the public about cold water fishery; and 3. coordinating letter-writing and public education about pertinent legislation.			National has resource library		Outreach
				Provides speakers upon request		<i>Library</i>
				Conducts membership banquet and workshops during meetings		<i>Speakers</i>
				National provides educational materials		<i>Conferences/</i>
	NCTU encourages awareness of and response to legislation pertinent to trout and fishery preservation and protection.			National provides audiovisual slide shows		<i>Workshops</i>
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		<i>Education</i>
				Brian L. Roggenkamp , Chairman, (919) 788-0908		<i>Audiovisual</i>
						<i>Computer</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities						Contact Person

N.C. Trout Unlimited Chapters

Blue Ridge Chapter—#072

Arthur Dale
1115 Bradley Dr.
Winston-Salem, NC 27107
(H) (919) 788-9685

Dogwood Anglers Chapter—#363

Dr. Wallace B. Honeycutt
1209 Davie Ave.
Statesville, NC 28677
(O) (704) 873-7872
(H) (704) 872-5471

Foothills Chapter—#197

Doug Hault
Rt. 1, Box 391
Bostic, NC 28018
(H) (704) 245-7467

Hiawassee River Chapter—#386

David F. Newsome
P.O. Box 48
Brasstown, NC 28902
(O) (704) 321-5415
(H) (704) 837-7822

Land O'Sky Chapter—#033

Richard A. Phillips
7 Forest Lane
Asheville, NC 28805
(O) (704) 253-3341
(H) (704) 298-6553

Chapter Address

P.O. Box 117
Asheville, NC 28802

Nat Green Fly Fishers Chapter—#324

James Hendrix Jr., M.D.
1617 S. College Park
Greensboro, NC 27403

Chapter Address

P.O. Box 9532
Greensboro, NC 27408

Northwestern Carolina Chapter—#032

Mike Ramsey
303 Greenbriar Drive
Hickory, NC 28601
(O) (704) 464-7240
(H) (704) 294-2552

Pisgah Chapter—#034

Capt. Gaylord B. Lyon, USN, Ret.
Sherwood Forest
Cedar Mountain, NC 28718
(H) (704) 294-2552

Rocky River Chapter—#348

Steve Craig
6060-D Heathvalley Rd.
Charlotte, NC 28210
(O) (704) 373-7036
(H) (704) 552-1981

Stone Mountain Chapter—#321

Bill Hooper
P.O. Box 503
Elkin, NC 28621
(O) (919) 835-1167
(H) (919) 835-5795

Table Rock Chapter—#219

William (Bo) Cash
Rt. 2, Box 422
Morganton, NC 28655

Triangle Fly Fishers Chapter—#345

Jack E. Hunnell
5308 Craig Road
Durham, NC 27712
(H) (919) 383-5470

Tuckasee Chapter—#373

Robert G. Ray
320 University Hts.
Cullowhee, NC 28723
(O) (704) 227-7360
(H) (704) 293-5810

North Carolina Wildlife Federation (NCWF)

Post Office Box 10626

Raleigh, NC 27605

(919) 833-1923



President	H. Ray Taylor	Raleigh, NC	Term ends
Vice President	A.B. Whitley	Winton, NC	Mar. 1984
Vice President	Calvin P. Poole	Fayetteville, NC	Mar. 1984
Vice President	Nolan A. Yount	Hickory, NC	Mar. 1984

Staff **Michael R. Mann**, Executive Director, 3 others full-time and 1 part-time

Interns/Volunteers Volunteers and interns as needed

National Affiliation National Wildlife Federation

Local Members NC Beach Buggy Association; NC Trappers Association; NC Wild Turkey Federation; NC Rifle and Pistol; NC Field Trail; and many more

Geographic Priority North Carolina

Membership 30,000+

Dues Range from \$15 per person per year

History The NC Wildlife Federation was organized in 1945 to improve hunting and fishing regulations, and over the years, has aimed to restore, protect, develop and increase the birds, fish, game, forests, and all other natural resources of NC through education and the legislative process.

Goals and Activities NCWF was formed to coordinate the efforts and wishes of outdoor enthusiasts to correct abuses in the use of soils, waters, forests, wildlife, and fisheries, to serve as a spokesman for the people in conservation matters. Activities include:

1. successfully obtaining the cooperation of the NC Wildlife Resources Commission in adding a wildlife specialist in the field of turkey restoration and management and promoting a spring wild turkey season to slow the decline of that species in North Carolina;
2. successfully focusing its energies toward the banning of the use of persistent chlorinated hydrocarbon chemicals in the state;
3. effectively promoting the establishment of a federal

fish hatchery for trout production in western North Carolina;

4. successfully opposing the location of an Air Force banking range adjacent to Lake Mattamuskeet and recommending its relocation to a less sensitive area;
5. successfully supporting the establishment of the Pee Dee National Wildlife Refuge and the Pungo National Wildlife Refuge;
6. effectively promoting the Shining Rock Wild area in western North Carolina;
7. successfully supporting the inclusion of the New River and Chatooga River in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System;
8. working towards an estuarine and wetlands program that would preserve such areas; and
9. sponsoring the first Environmental Fishing Tournament requiring entrants to collect manmade trash from state waters to qualify and call attention to the need for programs to reduce littering on North Carolina's lakes and rivers.

Through two paid full-time lobbyists (Mike Mann and Bill Pittman) NCWF: **Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities**

1. successfully initiated a lawsuit to preserve Currituck Sound from harmful effects of a proposed oyster shell dredging operation;
2. cooperating with other state and national agencies, won a landmark court decision requiring the drainage agencies to protect habitat and minimize damage in stream renovation work; and
3. successfully supported the Endangered Species Act. NCWF successfully supported the following legislation in 1983: SB 146, SB 188, HB 221, HB 227, HB 222, HB 220, HB 232, HB 230, HB 1018, and all CAMA. These bills ranged from estuarine beach access (HB 227) to a special appropriation for land acquisition in state parks (HB 1018) to tax check-off for non-game wildlife (SB 146).

(continued on next page)

North Carolina Wildlife Federation (NCWF)

(continued)

Successfully opposed SB 284. Unsuccessful legislative efforts in 1983 were: SB 147, SB 539, HB 364, and HB 1213, ranging from full enforcement powers for wildlife enforcement officers (SB 147) to sales tax transfer from the General Fund to the Wildlife Resources Fund on hunting and fishing equipment supplies (SB 539).

Percent of Time by Activity

20% administration	10% meetings
25% fundraising	10% membership services
0% litigation	5% producing publications
20% lobbying	10% public education efforts

Future Plans

1. clean up pollution for better fishing, hunting, and health;
2. improve standards of sportsmanship and individual ethics among sportsmen;
3. keep NC informed of pending state and national legislation affecting soils, forests, water, and wildlife;
4. keep pattern politics out of the wildlife administration within North Carolina;
5. improve laws governing the state's natural resources and the enforcement of them;
6. encourage and assist with sound conservation projects through clubs, youth camps, and teacher training; and
7. continue the independent dissemination of environmental information through the media.

Total Budget

FY1982: \$250,000;	FY1980: \$225,000;
FY1978: \$180,000;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31

80%—Membership dues
20%—Special events

501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation

"NCWF Newsletter," bimonthly and "Friend O' Wildlife," magazine, William R. Pittman, Editor, mailing list is over 13,000

Group meets five times a year

Has a resource library

Provides speakers upon request

Established a statewide annual conservation achievement awards program, which has been used as a model for a national program currently in effect

Financially supported scholarships to 4-H summer camps and for many years awarded scholarships to students at NC State University who are studying wildlife biology and wildlife management

Uses audiovisual aids during presentations

Has a word processor and has access to other computer equipment

Michael Mann, Executive Vice President, (919) 833-1923

Funding Sources

Tax Status

Publications

Meetings

Outreach

Library

Speakers

Conferences/
Workshops

Education

Audiovisual

Computer

Contact Person

Northwest Environmental Preservation Committee (NEPC)

280 South Liberty Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27101
(919) 722-9346

President	W. Darle Shouse	King, NC	Term ends Oct. 1983	0% administration	75% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice President	Willie L. Taylor	Greensboro, NC	Oct. 1983	0% fundraising	0% membership services	
Treasurer	W. Aaron Tilley	Danburg, NC	Oct. 1983	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
Secretary	Hollis H. Wild	Fleetwood, NC	Oct. 1983	0% lobbying	25% public education efforts	
Staff			2 part-time	The NEPC plans to:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. support the addition of area park lands;		
Affiliation		NW Piedmont Council of Governments		2. establish the Daniel Boone Hiking Trail;		
Local Chapters		Dan River Canoe Trail Club		3. secure Sauratown Hiking Trail improvements;		
		Hanging Rock State Park Advisory Committee		4. support the Rockingham County Natural Area; and		
		Sauratown Trail Committee		5. aid the establishment of a historic trail in Stokes County.		
		National Committee for the New River		FY1982: \$0;	FY1980: \$0;	Total Budget
				FY1978: \$0;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina		80%—Each activity (meeting is self-supporting)		Funding Sources
				20%—Northwest Piedmont COG (mailing and postage)		
Membership		600+		Group is incorporated, but does not have 501 (c) (3) or 501 (c) (4) status		Tax Status
Dues		0		NEPC has no specified publications; mailing list is 600+		Publications
History	Group was established in April 1973 as a volunteer group to support preservation of historic and natural sites.			Group meets twice a year		Meetings
Goals and Activities	NEPC works for the preservation of natural and historic areas. Among the specific activities of NEPC are the following:			Has a resource library		Outreach
	1. works closely with other committees on various projects, e.g., Dan River Basin Committee—Dan River Canoe Trail, Sauratown Trail Committee—Sauratown Trail, National Committee for the New River—Save the New River. Also works with county and state agencies;			Provides speakers upon request		Library
	2. helps to establish local State Park Advisory Committees; and			No regular sponsorship or participation in conferences or workshops		Speakers
	3. assists with acquisition of State Park Lands, e.g., Hanging Rock State Park.			Conducts public education in preservation matters		Conferences/ Workshops
				Has no audiovisual equipment		Education
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Audiovisual
				Joe C. Matthews, Executive Secretary, (919) 722-9346		Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	NEPC is not involved in legislation issues, litigation, or lobbying.					Contact Person

Onslow County Conservation Group (OCCG)

104 Keller Court
Jacksonville, NC 28540
(919) 347-2445



PART I

President	Tom Caulfield	Jacksonville, NC	Term ends May 1984
1st Vice President	Pauline Joos	Jacksonville, NC	May 1984
2nd Vice President	Jim Rawls	Swansboro, NC	May 1984
3rd Vice President	Cynthia Farly	Jacksonville, NC	May 1984
Treasurer	Frank Trelinski	Jacksonville, NC	May 1984
Secretary	Dave Clement	Sneads Ferry, NC	May 1984
Staff			None
Interns/Volunteers		Almost 100% volunteers	
Regional Affiliation		NC Coastal Federation	
Local Chapters		N/A	
Geographic Priority		Primarily West Onslow Beach in Topsail Island, North Carolina	
Membership		80	
Dues		\$10 per person per year	
History	OCCG was formally established in May 1982 to assist the government with land management at W. Onslow Beach, advocate that the environment and conservation be a high priority during a period of increasing development, and encourage public beach access.		
Goals and Activities	OCCG works to preserve West Onslow Beach, which is about 10.5 miles long. The group wrote position papers on: 1. public beach access and parks at West Onslow Beach; 2. public access to New River Inlet; 3. environmental and conservational concerns for shellfish and all fisheries in or around Stump Sound, West Onslow Beach; and 4. destruction/saturation caused by high density development at W. Onslow Beach.		

The group, with two city government departments, organized and conducted lobbying efforts to obtain \$165 of state and federal beach access funds. County commissioners were reluctant to participate. OCCG also organized support from the county and lobbied the local government to approve the purchase of a 4.1 acre, ocean-front site from State Parks. The purchase was approved June 6, 1983.

Through Bill Holman and the CCNC, OCCG supported 13 changes to CAMA during the spring 1983 legislative period. OCCG also lobbied at the state level to secure one 80-space public parking and facility area in a high density location near the New River Inlet at the north end of West Onslow Beach.

15% administration	5% meetings
0% fundraising	20% membership services
0% litigation	0% producing publications
25% lobbying	35% public education efforts

OCCG will continue work on goals 3 and 4 above, as well as:
1. beginning to monitor hazardous and toxic chemical wastes;
2. working on historic preservation; and
3. concerning itself with any other issues relating to West Onslow Beach.

FY1982: \$260;	FY1980: N/A;
FY1978: N/A;	FY: May 1 thru Apr. 30

60%—Membership dues
40%—Out-of-pocket officers' donations for travel, phone calls

Unincorporated

Legislation, Litigation, or
Lobbying Activities

Percent of Time
by Activity

Future Plans

Total Budget

Funding Sources

Tax Status

(continued on next page)

Onslow County Conservation Group (OCCG)

(continued)

Publications

Occasional newsletter; mailing list is 145

Plans to provide more public education efforts

Education

Meetings

Group meets quarterly; Board meets bimonthly

Uses audiovisual aids

Audiovisual

Outreach

Does not use or have access to computer equipment

Computer

Library

Has no resource library

Thomas J. Caulfield, Jr., President, (919) 347-2445

Contact Person

Speakers

Provides speakers upon request

Conferences/

Dr. Orrin Pilkey and his Duke University geology class discussed environmental and conservational problems at W. Onslow Beach, including methods of lobbying.

Workshops

Onslow County Environmental Action Network (OCEAN, Inc.)

202 Warlick Street
Jacksonville, NC 28460
(919) 346-9791

			Term ends	Lobbying efforts include the New River Inlet and Permuda Island issues mentioned above. OCEAN also supports a strong NC Coastal Area Management Act.	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Chairman and Secretary	David Clement	Sneads Ferry, NC	Jan. 1984		
Vice Chairman	Alberta Quayat	Jacksonville, NC	Jan. 1984		
Staff			None	5% administration 0% fundraising 0% litigation 20% lobbying	5% meetings 0% membership services 0% producing publications 70% public education efforts
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers			Percent of Time by Activity
National Affiliation		NC Coastal Federation		OCEAN will continue to work on the aforementioned issues and plans to monitor future threats to the Onslow area.	Future Plans
Local Chapters		N/A			
Geographic Priority		West Onslow Beach, North Carolina		FY1983: \$2,000; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Membership		30 (200-250 at hearings)			
Dues		0		100%—Private donors	Funding Sources
History	OCEAN, Inc. was established in January 1983, specifically to sue developers to keep open a "neighborhood road" to New River Inlet.			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation	Tax Status
				Occasional newsletter; mailing list is 50	Publications
				Group and Board meets as needed	Meetings
Goals and Activities	OCEAN, Inc. grew out of the Onslow County Conservation Group, and is concerned with the same issues as OCCG. OCEAN has written policy papers on:				Outreach
	1. public access to West Onslow Beach;			Has no resource library	Library
	2. public access to New River Inlet; and			Provides speakers upon request	Speakers
	3. protection of the shellfish of Stump Sound.			Organizes people to attend public hearings	Conferences/ Workshops
	This group also:				Education
	1. sued to keep open the "neighborhood road" to New River Inlet; and,			Educates the public about threat of development on and around West Onslow Beach	
	2. opposed high-density development of Permuda Island in Stump Sound.				Audiovisual
	OCEAN is disappointed with the County Commissioners' disinterest in some of these issues.			Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
				Gene Gurganus, Legal Counsel, (919) 346-9791	Contact Person

Pamlico-Tar River Foundation (PTRF)

Post Office Box 1854
Washington, NC 27889
(919) 946-4197



President	Richard M. Leach	Washington, NC	Term ends Oct. 1983	0% administration	10% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice President	E. Ross Boyer	Washington, NC	Oct. 1983	0% fundraising	0% membership services	
Treasurer	Keith Hackney	Washington, NC	Oct. 1983	0% litigation	60% producing publications	
Secretary	Thomas Howard	Chocowinity, NC	Oct. 1983	0% lobbying	30% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The PTRF plans to pursue all of the above mentioned issues and any others that threaten the healthy environment of coastal North Carolina.		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers			
National Affiliation	NC Coastal Federation; Carolina Wetlands Project			FY1982: \$1,000;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Local Chapters	Neuse River Foundation			FY1978: N/A;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
Geographic Priority	16 river basin coastal counties, North Carolina			100%—Membership dues		Funding Sources
Membership	241			PTRF plans to apply for grant money to help hire a full time director		
Dues	Range from \$5 per person per year			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
History	PTRF formed in May 1981 to help prevent mining of the Pamlico river bottom and to insure environmental quality in Pamlico-Tar Rivers, its tributaries and surrounding lands.			"Currents," quarterly newsletter, Carolyn Worsley Stroud, Editor; mailing list is 280		Publications
Goals and Activities	The main goal of the PTRF is to enhance the water quality in the Pamlico-Tar basin through public education and awareness. The group is committed to preserving a proper balance between the necessity of utilizing our water now and the desire for pure free-flowing water forever. Issues of concern are:			Group meets 3-4 times a year		Meetings
	1. phosphate mining in Beaufort County (and the Texasgulf Chemical Company);			Has a resource library		Outreach
	2. peat mining in Pamlico/ Albemarle Peninsula (and Peat Methanol Associates); and			Provides speakers at public meetings		Library
	3. the NC Coastal Area Management Act (CAMA) through testimony and letter-writing.			Has spring canoe trip to promote public awareness of the river as an asset		Speakers
	The group is crisis-oriented, reacting on an as-needed basis to issues that arise. PTRF actively helped shape the Beaufort County Land Use Plan.			Provides public educational efforts		Conferences/ Workshops
				Uses audiovisual aids; is preparing audiovisual show to help educate people in the basin area		Education
				Has access to computer equipment (mailing labels) through Hackney & Sons, Washington, NC		Audiovisual
				Keith Hackney, Treasurer, (919) 946-4197		Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Pamlico-Tar River Foundation is involved with nominating the pocosin area to be considered an "Area of Environmental Concern (AEC)," as defined under CAMA.					Contact Person

Pigeon River Action Group (PRAG)

121 Forest View Drive
Waynesville, NC 28786
(704) 456-3293 or (404) 352-9281



Chairman	Jim Harrison	Waynesville, NC	Term ends	None	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Treasurer	Michael Hasty	Waynesville, NC	Jul. 1984		
Secretary	Lucy Mullinix	Waynesville, NC	Jul. 1984	10% administration	20% meetings
Staff			None	5% fundraising	25% producing publications
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		0% litigation	0% public education efforts
National Affiliation		NC Rivers Coalition		0% lobbying	40% research
Local Chapters		N/A		The Pigeon River Action Group plans to increase membership and funding to help meet the goals described.	Percent of Time by Activity
Geographic Priority		Primarily Haywood County, North Carolina		FY1982: N/A;	Future Plans
Membership		25 at 1 month old		FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Dues		\$5 per person per year		100%—Donations	Funding Sources
History	PRAG was founded in June 1983 to promote pragmatic, responsible, reasonable action toward establishing a healthy Pigeon River.			Not incorporated yet	Tax Status
Goals and Activities	PRAG was formed to deal with water pollution problems in the Pigeon River from Canton, North Carolina continuing over 60 river miles into Douglas Lake in Tennessee. The group seeks to realize the River's potential to become "... the best small-mouth bass fishery in North Carolina" through the following current projects:			None yet; size of mailing list is 40	Publications
	1. raise awareness of Haywood County's water resources, water quality problems, and potential solutions;			Group meets second Sunday each month at 2 pm	Meetings
	2. strengthen water quality standards for the Pigeon River and its tributaries; and			Has a resource library	Outreach
	3. seek stringent permits for all wastewater discharges in the Pigeon River drainage area—permits that will achieve "fishable/swimmable" water quality for the River.			Provides speakers upon request	Library
				Does not conduct conferences or workshops	Speakers
				Plans to educate the local public about water quality in Haywood County	Conferences/Workshops
				Does not use audiovisual aids	Education
				Uses HP-25 for engineering calculations and has access to other computer equipment	Audiovisual
				Jim Harrison, Chairman, (704) 456-3293 or (404) 352-9281	Computer
					Contact Person

Pomona Action Community (PAC)

4005 Hewitt Street
Greensboro, NC 27407
(919) 299-3975

President	James Padgett	Greensboro, NC	Term ends open ended	Through Hart, PAC successfully supported repeal of the CWIP law and supports hazardous waste regulations; however, PAC failed to change or repeal the Hardison Amendment, which states that NC is unable to have legislation that is stricter than the corresponding Federal legislation.	
Vice President	Anne Nicholson	Greensboro, NC	open ended		
Treasurer/Secretary	Linda Hemrick	Greensboro, NC	open ended		
Staff			None		
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers; approximately 20 active per year			
Regional Affiliation		N.C. CATCH			Percent of Time by Activity
Local Chapters		N/A		10% administration 2% fundraising 20% litigation 20% lobbying	20% meetings 5% membership services 3% producing publications 20% public education efforts
Geographic Priority		North Carolina, with a particular concern for Greensboro		Immediate plans are to: 1. change the Hardison Amendment; 2. increase public awareness and continue support of hazardous waste regulatory issues; and 3. work with environmental groups throughout NC.	Future Plans
Membership		93			
Dues		0			
History	Established in the summer of 1980 as a community-focused group, PAC worked on many issues of local concern including hazardous waste. Since forming, PAC has become associated with NC CATCH and has become active on statewide issues.			FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Goals and Activities	PAC is involved with a range of environmental and political issues. It is particularly concerned with pursuing governmental action on environmental issues that reflect the public interest. In pursuing their goals, PAC: 1. is part of the NC CATCH Coalition and works with NC CATCH on legislative issues; 2. cooperates with other groups on various issues, e.g., with the City of Greensboro to get hazardous waste clearinghouse; 3. develops position papers; 4. works for higher levels of political participation, especially in PAC's precinct; 5. supports state regulations on hazardous waste treatment; and 6. successfully stopped a waste treatment plant from being built in a highly residential area.			40%—Contributions 30%—Bake sales 30%—Yard sales Unincorporated; no official tax status No publications; no mailing list Group usually meets once a month Utilizes the local public library Provides speakers upon request Participates in conferences/workshops Emphasizes education of issues through activities Uses no audiovisual equipment Has access to Southern Training Institute computer equipment	Funding Sources
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	PAC uses Wes Hart of NC CATCH as its lobbyist and has actively advocated its viewpoint on legislation.			James Padgett, President, (919) 299-3975	Tax Status Publications Meetings Outreach Library Speakers Conferences/ Workshops Education Audiovisual Computer Contact Person

Protect Our Piedmont Coalition (POPC)

Rt. 7, Box 251-F
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 942-8289

Staff	None	10% administration	30% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers	100% Volunteers	20% fundraising	0% membership services	
National Affiliation	N/A	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
Local Chapters	Originally 15, but coalition has been dormant	10% lobbying	30% public education efforts	
Geographic Priority	Piedmont North Carolina	Future plans center on reactivating the group.		Future Plans
Membership	100	FY1982: N/A;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Dues	0	FY1978: N/A;	FY: N/A	
History	POPC, established in 1981, grew out of Friends of Chapel Hill, a locally oriented citizens group concerned with preservation, protection, and enhancement of quality of life in that area.	100%—Contributions		Funding Sources
Goals and Activities	When POPC was first formed, it served as a means of linking up with other groups and individuals to address similar issues in a region-wide context: 1. hazardous waste; 2. North Carolina growth; and 3. nuclear power. The group is proudest of the following achievements: 1. public education on toxic waste and state efforts in hazardous waste management; and 2. organization of grassroots participation in public hearings.	Unincorporated		Tax Status
		Size of mailing list is 400+		Publications
		Group meets as needed		Meetings
		Does not have a resource library		Outreach
		Does not provide speakers upon request		<i>Library</i>
		Does not conduct conferences or workshops		<i>Speakers</i>
		Promotes educational programs		<i>Conferences/Workshops</i>
		Uses audiovisual aids		<i>Education</i>
		Does not use or have access to computer equipment		<i>Audiovisual</i>
		Bill Cummings, (919) 942-8289		<i>Computer</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	None			Contact Person

Pungo River Association (PRA)

Rt. 2, Box 57 or East St.
Belhaven, North Carolina 27810
(919) 964-4347 or (919) 943-3247

President	Mike Taylor	Belhaven, NC	Term ends	Educate public about pollution problems, especially	Future Plans
Vice President	Mac Pigott	Belhaven, NC	Apr. 1984	peat mining	
Treasurer	Wayne Braddy	Belhaven, NC	Apr. 1984	FY1982: N/A;	Total Budget
Secretary	Murphy Hopkins	Belhaven, NC	Apr. 1984	FY1978: N/A;	FY: N/A
Staff			None	Plans to hold membership and fundraising drive in fall, 1983	Funding Sources
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	Unincorporated	Tax Status
National Affiliation			N/A	No publications; most communications are through telephoning	Publications
Local Chapters			N/A	Had an organizational meeting	Meetings
Geographic Priority		North Carolina, with a coastal emphasis			Outreach
Membership			35	Has no resource library	Library
Dues			0	None to date	Speakers
History	PRA was established in April 1983 by commercial fishermen, crabhouse workers, and others to prevent pollution of the Pungo River			None to date	Conferences/ Workshops
Goals and Activities	PRA was formed to prevent and oppose the pollution of North Carolina wetlands, especially the Pungo River. As a new group, its specific activities are limited. PRA: 1. opposed peat mining; 2. worked to better inform the public on pollution problems; and 3. worked with the NC Coastal Federation and National Wetlands Project on peat mining.			Plans to inform the public on pollution issues	Education
				None	Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
				Wayne Braddy, (919) 964-4347 or Mike Taylor, (919) 943-3247, Board of Directors	Contact Persons
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	PRA has not become involved with legislation, litigation, or lobbying.				
Percent of Time by Activity	25% administration	0% meetings			
	25% fundraising	0% membership services			
	0% litigation	0% producing publications			
	0% lobbying	50% public education efforts			

Recycle Raleigh for Food and Fuel (RR)

Post Office Box 590

Raleigh, NC 27602

(919) 755-6533

President	Linda Johnston	Raleigh, NC	Term ends Jun. 1985	15% administration	15% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Treasurer	Dr. Henry Royster	Raleigh, NC	Jun. 1985	25% fundraising	0% membership services	
Secretary	Paul Bauer	Raleigh, NC	Jun. 1985	0% litigation	20% producing publications	
				0% lobbying	25% public education efforts	
Staff	Mary Payne, Director			RR plans to expand and establish stable financing in order to pursue its goals in the future		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers	2000 volunteers per year					Total Budget
National Affiliation	N/A			FY1982: \$30,300;	FY1980: N/A;	
Local Chapters	N/A			FY1978: N/A;	FY: N/A	
Geographic Priority	Raleigh, North Carolina			80%—Grant from ITT		Funding Sources
Membership	N/A			20%—Contributions		
Dues	N/A			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
History	Group began in February 1982 as a project under the Pilot Club. RR was incorporated in April 1983 as a group of citizens who support recycling.			None		Publications
				N/A		Meetings
Goals and Activities	RR began with an ITT grant to the Pilot Club to develop a clearinghouse for food and fuel distribution and to develop a permanent recycling component as a source of funds. Since it began, RR:			Has a resource library		Outreach
	1. worked with ECOS as contractor for Recycle Raleigh;			Provides speakers upon request		<i>Library</i>
	2. worked closely with the City of Raleigh, Wake County, and the Triangle J Council of Governments; and			Provides recycling workshops for Piedmont North Carolina		<i>Speakers</i>
	3. worked to establish a recycling component for Wake County citizens.			Has worked to establish a recycling component for Wake County citizens		<i>Conferences/Workshops</i>
				Does not use audiovisual aids		<i>Education</i>
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		<i>Audiovisual</i>
				Mary Payne, Director, (919) 755-6533		<i>Computer</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	RR is not involved in legislation, litigation, or lobbying activities					Contact Person

Sierra Club—North Carolina Chapter (NCSC)

Post Office Box 2860
Winston-Salem, NC 27102
(919) 725-2351



			Term ends
Chairman & Council Delegate	James S. Dockery, Jr.	Winston-Salem, NC	Jan. 1984
Vice Chair & Editor	M. Travis Blake	Chapel Hill, NC	Jan. 1984
Treasurer	Carolyn C. Tingle	Asheville, NC	Jan. 1984
Secretary	Christopher D. Turner	Banner Elk, NC	Jan. 1984

Staff None

Interns/Volunteers 100% Volunteers

National Affiliation National Sierra Club, Inc., San Francisco, CA

Local Chapters 13 throughout North Carolina, plus 2 newly formed

Geographic Priority North Carolina and the nation

Membership 5,300

Dues \$29 per person per year

History John Muir Founded the Sierra Club in 1892 to encourage others to experience the outdoors, value the wilderness, and work together to preserve this national heritage. The North Carolina chapter is part of the national Sierra Club and supports its purposes "to explore, enjoy and preserve the nation's forests, waters, wildlife, and wilderness." The North Carolina chapter was once known as the Joseph LeConte chapter, which also included South Carolina. Now each state has its own chapter. The NCSC has 13 groups; several more are in various stages of formation. These groups conduct monthly meetings, conservation activities, and outings.

Sierra Club is also an outings organization. In North Carolina, outings are free and primarily conducted by the various groups. However, the chapter does sponsor certain outings, including service outings in which volunteer work is performed in the national forests.

Goals and Activities The NCSC works to disseminate national and NC Sierra Club positions on national and state issues and to promote conservation, preservation, and better management of natural resources at the local and regional level. Specific goals fall under the following categories:

1. administrative—e.g., increase chapter fundraising 25%, conduct active SCCOPE political action program;
2. conservation—e.g., support interaction with state and federal agencies, protect wilderness areas;
3. membership—e.g., conduct membership recruitment, development, and retention efforts; and
4. outing—e.g., encourage implementation of inner-city outings.

NCSC works to conserve the following resources: coastal areas, wilderness, National Forests and other public lands, air, water, and energy; and works against hazardous waste.

Cross-cutting goals include:

1. maintain funding levels for environmental programs; study and promote suitable alternative or innovative funding services, such as the tax check-off scheme;
2. encourage the state to require and provide appropriate support for land use planning and controls throughout the state, to insure that development is compatible with the local environment and local values;
3. encourage groups to monitor local use of pesticides and herbicides;
4. work for repeal of the legislative amendments which prevent NC environmental laws from being stricter or more comprehensive than federal laws; and
5. promote implementation of the recommendations of the NC 2000 Natural Resources panel.

NCSC has written policy papers on:

1. NC hazardous waste legislation;
2. NC wilderness;
3. proposed Randleman Dam; and
4. proposed disposition of spent nuclear subs offshore.

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Sierra Club—North Carolina Chapter (NCSC)

(continued)

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities

National Sierra Club manages lobbying efforts at the federal level. Bill Holman is the lobbyist for state legislation and is sustained through joint efforts of the NCSC and CCNC. NCSC initiated the successful Sierra Club litigation intervention in a suit in Federal District Court to defend Forest Service management of wilderness areas pending Congressional action (1980). Unsuccessful litigation efforts were the attempt to block development of Bald Head Island and the attempt to prevent location of a quarry adjoining Umstead State Park.

Successes in the 1981-82 General Assembly of North Carolina:

1. Ratification of HB 102, Income Tax Credit for Passive Solar Equipment and several other income tax credits for other alternative energy sources.
2. Ratification of HB 281, Sedimentation Pollution Control Act Continued.
3. Ratification of HB 282, Sedimentation Control Commission Continued.
4. Ratification of HB 284, Mining Act Revision.
5. Bottled up SB 233, Scope of Coastal Area Management Act, until it was amended to actually strengthen CAMA.
6. Prevented consideration of HB 610, Electric Utility Fuel Expenses.
7. Amended SB 443, (Hazardous & Low-Level Radioactive) Waste Management Act of 1981, to clearly state that the policy of NC is prevention, reduction, and detoxification of waste and that landfills are to be used as a last resort.
NCSC did not change the real thrust of the legislation—preempting local ordinances. NCSC was unable to repeal the Hardison, or “Handcuff” Amendment but was able to add some exceptions to it, which in 1982 enabled the NC Solid & Hazardous Waste Management Branch to deny a permit to Chemical Waste Management, Inc. for a waste treatment facility in Pomona in Greensboro.

8. Ratification of SB 587, Extend Environmental Policy Act.
 9. Defeat of SB 711, Sedimentation Act Amendments.
 10. Ratification of HB 838, Sewage Treatment & Disposal Act. This act was amended in October 1982 before it became effective. Rep. Rabon persuaded budget leaders to repeal a key provision, a 1200 gal./acre/day standard.
 11. Ratification of HB 1594, Amend Fuel Clause. HB 1594 was amended on the House floor to give the Utilities Commission authority over construction work in progress (CWIP) charges. NCSC had been working since 1979 to limit CWIP.
 12. Restoration of funds to the Office of Regulatory Relations, headed by Anne Taylor. Secretary of Natural Resources & Community Development, Howard Lee, sought to eliminate the Office.
- Failures in the 1981-82 General Assembly of North Carolina:
1. NCSC opposed SB 250, Administrative Rules Review Committee Powers (Legislative Veto); it was ratified. The Attorney General later advised that it was unconstitutional.
 2. NCSC failed to delete funds for mosquito control from the state budget.
 3. HB 513, Beverage Container Referendum (Bottle Bill), was killed.
 4. SB 443, Waste Management Act was ratified. Although NCSC sought many amendments and improved the bill, NCSC failed to change the thrust of the legislation or to repeal the Hardison, or Handcuff, amendment.
 5. HB 1153, Limit CWIP Charges, was given an unfavorable report. (Similar language was added to HB 1594 in the 1982 short session.)
 6. HB 1383, Solid Minerals Severance Tax, was never considered.

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Sierra Club—North Carolina Chapter (NCSC)

(continued)

Summary of 1983 Legislation Lobbied by the NC Chapter of the Sierra Club and The Conservation Council of North Carolina (see p. 44)

COASTAL AREA MANAGEMENT ACT (CAMA)

The Sierra Club successfully lobbied for increased state funding and strengthening of CAMA, and against weakening of CAMA. Fifteen bills to strengthen CAMA were introduced; 13 were ratified. 2 bills to weaken CAMA were introduced; both died quietly in the Senate Committee on Appropriations.

CURRITUCK OUTER BANKS

The Sierra Club lobbied against SB 113, Corolla Road, which would have taken the private road between the Dare County line and Corolla, and against HB 795, Corolla Incorporation, which would have incorporated the entire Currituck Outer Banks. Both bills sought to open access to the banks. This area is the last major barrier island on the East Coast still up for grabs. A wildlife refuge was proposed for part of the outer banks in 1980. Both bills failed.

HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Sierra Club lobbied for prohibition of landfilling hazardous waste and for state funds for a Pollution Prevention Pays program. The House & Senate failed to agree on hazardous waste landfill regulation bill.

The Sierra Club supported (as a compromise) the House version of HB 559.

The Sierra Club also supported strict liability for hazardous waste, HB 738; hazardous waste treatment, HB 991; cleanup of inactive or orphan hazardous waste dumps, HB 1318; a study of the feasibility of establishing a Pollution Prevention Pays Research Center, SJR 653; a legislative study of the hazardous waste issue, SB 701; and \$300,000 for a Pollution Prevention Pays program under the Board of Science & Technology. The 2 studies & \$300,000 were ratified. The 3 House bills passed the House and can be considered by the Senate in June 1984.

LOW-LEVEL RADIOACTIVE WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Sierra Club opposed ratification of SB 196, Southeast Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Compact. Governor Hunt, electric utilities & NC Citizens for Business & Industry supported it. It was ratified.

MOUNTAIN RIDGE PROTECTION ACT

The Sierra Club lobbied for the Mountain Ridge Protection Act or Ridge Law. NCSC supported minimum statewide standards and the ability for counties to enforce the state minimum or stricter standards. The Sierra Club opposed the opt-out. The Ridge Law was ratified with an opt-out provision.

RIGHT TO KNOW

The Sierra Club lobbied for HB 1339, An Act Regarding Identification and Labeling of Toxic or Hazardous Substances. It failed in the House Committee on Water & Air Resources.

STATE PARKS

The Sierra Club lobbied for a special appropriations bill for land acquisition in all state parks, HB 1018. \$500,000 was requested. The bill was transformed into a pork barrel bill which included a \$215,000 appropriation to buy land (the Rhine tract) at Eno River State Park.

WILDLIFE

The Sierra Club lobbied for SB 147, Tax Check-Off for Non-Game Wildlife. It passed.

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Sierra Club—North Carolina Chapter (NCSC)

(continued)

Percent of Time by Activity	10% administration 5% fundraising 0% litigation 25% lobbying	25% meetings 20% membership services 5% producing publications 10% public education efforts	Executive Committee meets bimonthly; Chapter has a general membership meeting annually; Local groups meet monthly	Meetings
Future Plans	NCSC continues to improve North Carolinians' awareness of a broad spectrum of environmental issues ranging from orphan hazardous waste dumpsites to coastal peat and phosphate mining.		Has no resource library Provides speakers upon request Forest Planning and Wilderness Workshops with The Wilderness Society (1982 and 1983); Mid-Atlantic Coastal Conference with the National Wildlife Federation (1982) Through cooperating with other groups, NCSC studies and promotes public awareness of all issues described here Uses audiovisual aids during presentations Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Outreach <i>Library</i> <i>Speakers</i> <i>Conferences/Workshops</i> <i>Education</i> <i>Audiovisual</i> <i>Computer</i>
Total Budget	FY1982: \$27,500; FY1980: \$19,040;	FY1981: \$24,840; FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30		
Funding Sources	60%—Membership allocation from national Sierra Club 29%—Interest and miscellaneous 11%—Contributions			
Tax Status	The NC Chapter is not incorporated separately; National organization is 501 (c) (4) and has formed a PAC (SCCOPE).		James S. Dockery, Jr. Chairman (919) 725-2351	Contact Person
Publications	"Footnotes," bimonthly newsletter, M. Travis Blake, Editor; National Sierra Club produces <i>Sierra</i> magazine and other environmental literature; mailing list is 5,500.			

Sierra Club—Blue Ridge Group

Post Office Box 587
Boone, NC 28607
(704) 297-2948

				Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.		Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Chair	Rob Johnson	Sugar Grove, NC	Term ends Dec. 1983	5% administration	20% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice-Chair	Linda Lonon	Boone, NC	Dec. 1983	5% fundraising	10% membership services	
Treasurer	Chris Turner	Banner Elk, NC	Dec. 1983	0% litigation	20% producing publications	
Secretary	Bob Ryals	Boone, NC	Dec. 1983	15% lobbying	25% public education efforts	
Staff			None			
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers			
National Affiliation			Sierra Club			
Local Chapters			None			
Geographic Priority		Western North Carolina, with selected interest in non-mountain issues				
Membership			156			
Dues		\$29 per person per year				
History	Organized in June 1977 as the Sierra Club's Northwest NC representative group, the Blue Ridge Group has generated interest most recently in local environmental issues, such as the proposed changes to the New River, and support for a Ridge Law. In the future, a major thrust of the group will be efforts towards a comprehensive land use plan in the mountain region.			FY1982: \$1,500; FY1978: \$600;	FY1980: \$900; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	Total Budget
Goals and Activities	The Blue Ridge Group works with a variety of groups to meet its goals. Some activities are: 1. development of written policy papers on: Ridge Law, National Forest Revitalization, Daniel Boone Trail, and the New River; 2. organization and implementation of micro-hydro demonstration project (completed on Laurel Creek); 3. organization of model bimonthly meetings that include one program and one weekly meeting; 4. participation in NRCD's Stream Watch program, with Audubon Society, Trout Unlimited and others; 5. promotion of Clean Air Act Reauthorization and Ridge Law; 6. promotion of North Carolina wilderness; 7. encouragement of direct communication among government officials; and 8. work for the resignation of James Watt.			50%—Calendar sales/newsletter ads 30%—Chapter allocation 20%—Special grants (Ridge Law)		Funding Sources
				Not separately incorporated		
				"Trailwinds," monthly newsletter, Cindy White, Editor; mailing list is 250		
				Group meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesday each month for program and work meetings, respectively; group meets additionally as needed.		
				Has no resource library		
				Provides speakers upon request		
				Participates in Sierra Club conferences		
				Participates in public education efforts		
				Uses audiovisual aids		
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		
			Rob Johnson, Chair, (704) 297-2948		Contact Person	

Sierra Club—Broad River Group

Post Office Box 2281
Shelby, NC 28150
(704) 482-2305

Chair	Barbara Dover	Shelby, NC	Term ends	The Broad River Group plans to continue to pursue its overall goals through the following activities:	Future Plans
Vice Chair	Dennis Patterson	Kings Mountain, NC	Nov. 1983	1. presenting slide shows and workshops to civic groups; and	
Treasurer	Inez Crowley	Kings Mountain, NC	Nov. 1983	2. conducting service projects on local trails in nearby state parks.	
Secretary	W.H. Urthrow	Ellenboro, NC	Nov. 1983		
Staff			None		
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		FY1982: N/A; FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
National Affiliation		Sierra Club		FY1978: N/A; FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
Local Chapters		None		65%—Contributions	Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina		25%—Sales	
Membership		130		10%—Reimbursement from national Sierra Club dues	
Dues		\$29 per person per year		Not separately incorporated	Tax Status
History	Established in July 1982, the Broad River Group consists of a variety of private citizens interested in the preservation of natural resources.			Monthly newsletter, Jane Talbert, Editor; mailing list is 150	Publications
Goals and Activities	The Broad River Group works to disseminate national and NC Sierra Club positions on national and state issues and to promote conservation, preservation, and better management of natural resources at a local and regional level. Specifically, the Broad River Group:			Group meets 3rd Tuesday each month	Meetings
	1. is producing a trail guide;			Has no resource library	Outreach
	2. conducts workshops for civic groups; and			Provides speakers upon request	Library
	3. helped Cleveland County Trails to establish the first trail of a proposed county trail system.			Conducts workshops for civic groups	Speakers
				Prints educational brochures, conducts workshops, etc.	Conferences/Workshops
				Presents slide programs	Education
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Audiovisual
				Barbara Dover, Chair, (704) 482-2305	Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.				Contact Person
Percent of Time by Activity	20% administration	40% meetings			
	5% fundraising	15% membership services			
	0% litigation	5% producing publications			
	5% lobbying	10% public education efforts			

Sierra Club—Cape Fear Group

Post Office Box 5093
Wilmington, NC 28403
(919) 458-9521

Chairperson (acting)	Carol Fladd	Wilmington, NC	Term ends	10% administration	75% meetings	Percent of Time
Treasurer	Ellen McKeithan	Wilmington, NC	Nov. 1983	0% fundraising	5% membership services	by Activity
Conservation	Jim Ferger	Wilmington, NC	Apr. 1985	0% litigation	5% producing publications	
Outings	Steve Tuggle	Wilmington, NC	1983	0% lobbying	5% public education efforts	
			1984			
Staff			None	The Cape Fear Group plans to continue to pursue its goals through:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. increasing membership and attendance at meetings; and		
National Affiliation			Sierra Club	2. continuing efforts for Adopt-a-Stream.		
Local Chapters			None	FY1982: \$300;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Geographic Priority		Coastal North Carolina, specifically New Hanover County		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
Membership			130	75%—Group allocations		Funding Sources
Dues		\$29 per person per year		25%—Fund drives		
History			N/A	Not separately incorporated		Tax Status
Goals and Activities	The Cape Fear Group works to disseminate national and NC Sierra Club positions on national and state issues and to promote conservation, preservation, and better management of natural resources at a local and regional level. Specifically, the Cape Fear Group:			"Tidal Talk," monthly newsletter; mailing list is 200-210		Publications
				Group meets 2nd Tuesday each month except July		Meetings
				Has no resource library		Outreach
				Does not provide speakers upon request		<i>Library</i>
	1. worked on the Canoe Trek with the American Lung Association;			Does not conduct conferences or workshops		<i>Speakers</i>
	2. developed a position paper opposing location of a proposed oil refinery along the Cape Fear River in Brunswick County;			Plans to continue to conduct informative meetings for members and public		<i>Conferences/Workshops</i>
	3. conducted Adopt-a-Stream project for Smith's Creek; and			Does not use audiovisual aids		<i>Education</i>
	4. assisted Carolina Crossroads in publicizing the oil refinery issue in New Hanover County.			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		<i>Audiovisual</i>
				Jim Ferger , Vice-Chair, (919) 799-5072 or Peter K. Meyer , (919) 458-9521		<i>Computer</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.					Contact Persons

Sierra Club—Capital Group

Post Office Box 12463

Raleigh, North Carolina 27605

(919) 834-4947 or (919) 828-4647

Chair	Gus Anderson	Raleigh, NC	Term ends	The Capital Group is striving to:	Future Plans
Vice Chair	Dave Bland	Cary, NC	Dec. 1983	1. lead 50 outings encouraging conservation and enjoyment in the outdoors;	
Treasurer	Molly Bland	Cary, NC	Dec. 1983	2. conduct four service outings into Umstead State Park;	
Secretary	Barbara Rogers	Garner, NC	Dec. 1983	3. adopt a stream under NRCD's Stream Watch program; and	
Staff			None	4. work with the Greenway Commission.	
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	FY1982: \$2,000;	Total Budget
National Affiliation			Sierra Club	FY1978: N/A;	
Local Chapters			None	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
Geographic Priority		Wake County, North Carolina		75%—Fundraising	Funding Sources
Membership			600	25%—National Sierra Club allocations	
Dues		\$29 per person per year		Not separately incorporated	Tax Status
History	The Capital Group was founded in August 1982 to work with Congressional campaigns and to establish an Umstead Park Committee.			"Capital Group Newsletter," monthly, Jill Heaton, Editor; Mailing list is 750	Publications
Goals and Activities	The Capital Group works to disseminate national and NC Sierra club positions on national and state issues and to promote conservation, preservation, and better management of natural resources at a local and regional level. Specifically, the Capital Group:			Group meets 3rd Wednesday each month at 7:30 p.m.	Meetings
	1. worked on trail building and maintenance at Falls of the Neuse Lake with Wake Audubon Society chapter;			Has a resource library	Outreach
	2. shared a booth at the State Fair with fifteen other groups; and			Provides speakers upon request	Library
	3. participated in NC Outdoors Expo at Raleigh's Civic Center.			Participates in conferences and workshops	Speakers
				Produces educational programs	Conferences/Workshops
				Uses audiovisual aids	Education
				Has access to computer equipment through National Sierra Club	Audiovisual
				Gus Anderson, Chair, (919) 834-4947 or (919) 828-4647	Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.				Contact Person
Percent of Time by Activity	N/A administration	N/A meetings			
	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services			
	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications			
	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts			

Sierra Club—Central Piedmont Group

Post Office Box 6002
Charlotte, NC 28207
(704) 376-0717

Chair	Brad Bush	Charlotte, NC	Term ends	10% administration	25% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice Chair	Karl Munn	Charlotte, NC	Dec. 1983	5% fundraising	25% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Mary McDaniel	Charlotte, NC	Dec. 1983	0% litigation	15% producing publications	
Secretary	Susan Hunt	Charlotte, NC	Dec. 1983	10% lobbying	10% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The Group's primary goals for the next two years are:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. to continue growth in membership (perhaps splitting the Charlotte group in two); and		
National Affiliation			Sierra Club	2. to become very active in the 1984 election.		
Local Chapters			None	FY1982: \$1,000;	FY1980: \$1,000;	Total Budget
Geographic Priority	Mainly Charlotte-Mecklenburg area and Anson, Cabarrus, Iredell, Rowan, Stanly, and Union Counties, North Carolina			FY1978: \$1,000;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	Funding Sources
Membership			800+	50%—Fundraising activities, e.g., Solar Home Tours, raffles		
Dues		\$29 per person per year		40%—Calendar and other sales		
History	The Central Piedmont Group was formed in 1972.			10%—Dues allocations		
Goals and Activities	The Central Piedmont Group works for preservation and conservation of natural resources through the following activities:			Not separately incorporated		Tax Status
	1. participation in NRCD's Stream Watch for Rocky River, tributary of the Pee Dee River;			"Trailmarkers," monthly newsletter; mailing list is approximately 800		Publications
	2. extensive outing program—backpacking, rafting, caving—one to two trips every weekend of the year, for educational and enjoyment purposes; and			General group meetings 1st Monday each month		Meetings
	3. work/service outings with the Forest Service, mostly in Uwharrie Forest.			Has no resource library		Outreach
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Central Piedmont Group conducts local lobbying of congressional delegates and state representatives.			Provides speakers upon request		<i>Library</i>
				Conducts conferences and workshops sporadically		<i>Speakers</i>
				Provides educational programs		<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>
				Uses audiovisual aids		<i>Education</i>
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		<i>Audiovisual</i>
				Brad Bush , Chairperson, (704) 372-1660		<i>Computer</i>
						Contact Person

Sierra Club—Cypress Group

201 Greenbriar Drive
Greenville, NC 27834
(919) 756-9595

Chair	Robert Graham	Greenville, NC	Term ends	N/A administration	N/A meetings	Percent of Time
Vice Chair	Bea Behr	Greenville, NC	Dec. 1983	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Bob Woodside	Greenville, NC	Dec. 1983	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications	
Secretary	Amy Brown	Ahoskie, NC	Dec. 1983	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts	
Staff			None	The Cypress Group's immediate plans are to work for:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. wilderness designation for the Croatan pocosin;		
National Affiliation			Sierra Club	2. converting the Oregon Inlet Jetty Plan to dredging;		
Local Chapters			None	and		
Geographic Priority		Coastal North Carolina		3. continue opposing Prulean Farm's drainage program.		
Membership			314	FY1982: N/A;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Dues		\$29 per person per year		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
History	The Cypress Group was founded in the early 1970's			80%—National Sierra Club		Funding Sources
Goals and Activities	The Cypress Group works to disseminate national and NC Sierra Club positions on national and state issues and to promote conservation, preservation, and better management of natural resources at a local and regional level. Specifically, the Cypress Group:			20%—Local projects		
	1. monitors local conservation issues; and			Not separately incorporated		Tax Status
	2. writes position papers about:			"Cypress Group Newsletter," ten times per year, Debra Brown, Editor; mailing list is 314		Publications
	A. peat methanol development;			Group meets on 2 Mondays each month except July and August		Meetings
	B. Environmental Impact Statement for NC phosphate mining plan;			Has no resource library		Outreach
	C. Prulean Farms wetlands destruction;			Provides speakers upon request		Library
	D. wilderness designation for areas of Croatan National Forest; and			Does not conduct conferences		Speakers
	E. U.S. Navy dumping of spent reactors off coast.			Produces educational programs on national, state and local conservation issues		Conferences/Workshops
				Uses audiovisual aids		Education
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Audiovisual
				Robert Graham, Chair, (919) 756-9595 or (919) 757-6805		Computer
						Contact Person

Sierra Club—Foothills Group

Post Office Box 2860

Winston-Salem, NC 27102

(919) 727-1292 or (919) 768-3339

Chair	David Wallace	Winston-Salem, NC	Term ends Dec. 1983	mountain development (Mountain Area Management Act);		
Vice Chair	Ed Cooper	Winston-Salem, NC	Dec. 1984	3. efforts to establish a hazardous waste bill; and		
Treasurer	Wayne Greene	Winston-Salem, NC	Dec. 1983	4. testimony regarding transportation of nuclear wastes.		
Secretary	Molly Diggins	Winston-Salem, NC	Dec. 1983			
Staff			None	20% administration	25% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		5% fundraising	10% membership services	
National Affiliation			Sierra Club	0% litigation	5% producing publications	
Local Chapters			None	20% lobbying	15% public education efforts	
Geographic Priority		Piedmont, North Carolina		The Foothills Group plans to:		Future Plans
Membership		400+		1. continue increasing membership; and		
Dues		\$29 per person per year		2. develop leaders for areas of environmental concern such as clean air, coastal issues, land use, and transportation.		
History	The Foothills Group was founded in 1970, originally as part of North and South Carolina's LeConte Chapter, and later as a separate group under the NC Chapter.			FY1982: \$1,500;	FY1980: \$1,000;	Total Budget
				FY1978: \$600;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Goals and Activities	The Foothills Group works to disseminate national and NC Sierra Club positions on national and state issues and to promote conservation, preservation, and better management of natural resources at a local and regional level. Specifically, the Foothills Group:			40%—Calendar sales		Funding Sources
	1. writes position papers about hazardous waste, the Ridge Law, and CAMA;			35%—Annual yard sale		
	2. endorses strong environmentally-concerned candidates through time, money, and other political action;			25%—Dues, chapter allocation		
	3. boasts development of a strong overall conservation effort;			Not separately incorporated		Tax Status
	4. develops new leaders; and			"Footprints," monthly newsletter; mailing list is over 400		Publications
	5. worked against Perkins Nuclear Power Plant.			General group meets 2nd Thursday each month		Meetings
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Foothills Group conducts lobbying activities, mostly on the local level, as follows:			Has a resource library		Outreach
	1. unsuccessful effort to stop highway construction;			Provides speakers upon request		Library
	2. unsuccessful efforts to enact legislation regulating containers (Bottle Bill) and regulating			Conducts conferences and workshops		Speakers
				Produces educational programs		Conferences/ Workshops
				Uses audiovisual aids		Education
				Has a word processor and printer, and has access to other computer equipment through the National Sierra Club		Audiovisual
				David A. Wallace, Chair, (919) 727-1292 or (919) 768-3339		Computer
						Contact Person

Sierra Club—Horace Kephart Group

Post Office Box 1644
Fayetteville, NC 28348
(919) 424-3903

Chair	Otto Rogers	Hope Mills, NC	Term ends	20% administration	40% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice Chair	Mike Walsh	Fayetteville, NC	Dec. 1983	0% fundraising	0% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Jean Sandhofer	Fayetteville, NC	Dec. 1983	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
Secretary	Julie Chambers	Fayetteville, NC	Dec. 1983	20% lobbying	20% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The Horace Kephart Group plans to:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. continue its outing programs; and		
National Affiliation			Sierra Club	2. monitor environmental legislation in the state.		
Local Chapters			None	FY1982: \$1,500;	FY1980: \$1,400;	Total Budget
Geographic Priority		Piedmont, North Carolina		FY1978: \$1,400;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Membership			180	40%—Calendar sales		Funding Sources
Dues		\$29 per person per year		30%—Dues from National Sierra Club		
History		The Horace Kephart Group was founded in 1971		30%—Fundraising		
Goals and Activities		The Horace Kephart Group works to disseminate national and NC Sierra Club positions on national and state issues and to promote conservation, preservation, and better management of natural resources at a local and regional level. Specifically, the Horace Kephart Group:		Not separately incorporated		Tax Status
		1. conducts outing programs;		"Horace Kephart Group News," monthly newsletter, Jean Sandhofer, Editor; mailing list is 210		Publications
		2. works on the clean air campaign;		Group meets 2nd Monday each month at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church		Meetings
		3. writes position papers on both of the above;				
		4. develops local support for a NC Ridge Law; and		Has no resource library		Outreach
		5. participates in NRCD's Stream Watch program.		Provides speakers upon request		Library
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities		Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.		Participates in conferences and workshops		Speakers
				Produces educational programs		Conferences/Workshops
				Uses audiovisual aids		Education
				Has access to computer equipment		Audiovisual
				Otto Rogers, Chair, (919) 424-3903		Computer
						Contact Person

Sierra Club—Piedmont Plateau Group

1006 North Elm Street

Greensboro, NC 27401

Bill Sims

(919) 272-7971 or (919) 855-2985

Did not return survey.

Sierra Club—Research Triangle Group

Post Office Box 1303
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 967-5332

Chair	Robert Cox	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends	10% administration	25% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice Chair	Randy Schenck	Chapel Hill, NC	Dec. 1983	5% fundraising	20% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Michelle Anders	Chapel Hill, NC	Dec. 1983	0% litigation	20% producing publications	
Secretary	Bonnie Blake	Chapel Hill, NC	Dec. 1983	5% lobbying	15% public education efforts	
Staff			None	The Research Triangle Group plans to:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		1. continue involvement and participation in U.S Forest Service planning process; and		
National Affiliation		Sierra Club		2. continue overall efforts toward a pollution-free North Carolina, e.g., through CAMA, Ridge law, hazardous waste bill.		
Local Chapters		None				
Geographic Priority		North Carolina		FY1982: \$2,000;	FY1980: \$1,500;	Total Budget
Membership		1,193		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
Dues		National Sierra Club; \$29 (none for local groups)		60%—Rebate from national dues		Funding Sources
History	The Research Triangle Group was established in 1971 to promote preservation and enjoyment of the state's natural resources.			30%—Sale of calendars, T-shirts		
Goals and Activities	The Research Triangle Group works to share national and NC Sierra Club positions on a variety of issues, as follows:			10%—Newsletter advertising		
	1. water quality—through NRCD's Stream Watch, and America's Rivers Month with Haw River Assembly;			Not separately incorporated		Tax Status
	2. electoral campaigns—with League of Conservation Voters, and to support Sierra Club-endorsed candidates in state and federal elections;			"Research Triangle Group Newsletter," monthly; mailing list is 1,193		Publications
	3. NC Coastal Area Management Act—through public education and communication with state officials;			Group meets 2nd Thursday each month		Meetings
	4. NC Wilderness bill—through public education and communications; and			Has no resource library		Outreach
	5. Ridge law—through support of its passage.			Provides speakers upon request		Library
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.			Conducts outings for members and general public		Speakers
				Promotes education on NC wilderness, coastal management, and hazardous waste		Conferences/ Workshops
				Has slide presentations available		Education
				Has a word processor and printer and has access to other computer equipment through individual members		Audiovisual
				Robert Cox, Chair, (919) 967-5332		Computer
						Contact Person

Sierra Club—Sandhills Group

Post Office Box 36
Carthage, NC 28327
(919) 947-3079

Chair	Howard S. Muse, Jr.	Carthage, NC	Term ends Dec. 1983	N/A administration	N/A meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice Chair	Mary Stephenson	Southern Pines, NC	Dec. 1983	N/A fundraising	N/A membership services	
Staff			None	N/A litigation	N/A producing publications	
Staff			None	N/A lobbying	N/A public education efforts	
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		Future plans include:		Future Plans
National Affiliation		Sierra Club		1. continuing to monitor development in the Sandhills area; and		
Local Chapters		None		2. keeping the group active.		
Geographic Priority		Coastal North Carolina		FY1982: N/A;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Membership		94		FY1978: N/A;	FY: N/A	
Dues		\$29 per person per year		N/A		Funding Sources
History	The Sandhills Group was founded in the late 1970's to work for endangered species and habitat preservation, especially in the Sandhills area.			Not separately incorporated		Tax Status
Goals and Activities	The Sandhills Group is concerned about the preservation and conservation of Sandhills area. The following activities work toward this goal:			"Pinus Palustris," newsletter, about 8 times a year		Publications
	1. lobbying Congressmen on environmental issues;			Group meets about 8 times a year, 3rd Thursday of the month		Meetings
	2. actively working for state acquisition of the Boyd Tract-160 acres adjacent to Southern Pines which contains the last sizeable strand of old-growth longleaf pines in North Carolina; and					Outreach
	3. providing leadership in the successful struggle against a county-wide waste system.			Has no resource library		Library
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.			Does not provide speakers upon request		Speakers
				Does not conduct conferences/workshops		Conferences/ Workshops
				Does not offer educational programs		Education
				Does not use audiovisual aids		Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Computer
				Howard S. Muse, Jr., Chair, (919) 947-3079		Contact Person

Sierra Club—South Mountains Group

Post Office Box 652
Morganton, NC 28655
(704) 287-2810

Chair	Bruce Byers	Rutherfordton, NC	Term ends Jan. 1984	15% administration	30% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice Chair	John Middleton	Valdese, NC	Jan. 1984	1% fundraising	4% membership services	
Treasurer	Cliff Stamper	Morganton, NC	Jan. 1984	0% litigation	30% producing publications	
Secretary	Judy Padgett	Forest City, NC	Jan. 1984	10% lobbying	10% public education efforts	
Staff			None	Future plans include:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. continuing to work for James Watt's resignation; and		
National Affiliation			Sierra Club	2. continuing efforts against Dow and other chemical companies.		
Local Chapters			None	FY1982: \$500;	FY1980: \$600;	Total Budget
Geographic Priority		Primarily mountains of North Carolina		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Membership		125		60%—Calendar sales		Funding Sources
Dues		\$29 per person per year (national dues)		35%—Membership dues		
History	The South Mountain Group formed in 1979 mainly to encourage more participation in Sierra Club efforts and activities and because Morganton is a more convenient meeting place for many other local groups.			5%—Contributions		Tax Status
Goals and Activities	The South Mountains Group is concerned with non-nuclear liquid waste (chemical hazards), wilderness areas, and U.S. Forest lands. Activities directed toward these issues are:			Not separately incorporated		Publications
	1. discouraging prospecting and mining in scenic Forest Service areas;			"South Mountains Sierra Club Bulletin," monthly newsletter, Karen Simpson, Editor; mailing list is 200.		
	2. encouraging Congress to include all the recommended acreage for wilderness designation;			Group meets 2nd Wednesday each month, at 7:30 p.m.		Meetings
	3. maintaining high quality educational programs at meetings; and					Outreach
	4. attracting large audiences (often consisting of more non-members than members).			Has no resource library		<i>Library</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.			Provides speakers upon request		<i>Speakers</i>
				Participates in and conducts conferences and workshops, respectively		<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>
				Produces educational programs		<i>Education</i>
				Use audiovisual aids		<i>Audiovisual</i>
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		<i>Computer</i>
				Bruce Byers , Chair, (704) 287-2810 or (704) 245-4296		Contact Person

Sierra Club—Wenoca Group

Post Office Box 16075
Asheville, NC 28816
(704) 254-9880

Chair	Trey Tingle	Asheville, NC	Term ends Dec. 1984	Future plans are: 1. to increase membership; and 2. to continue work towards the establishment of a Ridge Law.	Future Plans
Vice Chair	Roger Smith	Asheville, NC	Dec. 1984		
Treasurer	Ann Heller	Hendersonville, NC	Dec. 1984		
Secretary	Don Weber	Asheville, NC	Dec. 1983		
Staff			None	FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	FY1980: N/A; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
National Affiliation			Sierra Club	50%—Dues allocation 50%—Fundraising projects	Funding Sources
Local Chapters			None	Not separately incorporated	Tax Status
Geographic Priority			North Carolina	"Wenoca," monthly newsletter, Bill Heller, Editor; mailing list is 625	Publications
Membership			604	Group meets 4th Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m.	Meetings
Dues			Range from \$12 to \$29 per person per year		Outreach
History	The Wenoca Group formed in 1973 to protect public lands through resource conservation and wilderness area designation.			Has no formal resource library	Library
Goals and Activities	The Wenoca Group works to expand the national wilderness system in North Carolina, passage of the Bottle Bill and passage of a Ridge Law. The Group has increased public awareness about the environment and about its goals through: 1. Solar Homes Tours—co-sponsored with NC League of Women Voters; 2. media publicity; and 3. monthly group meetings and newsletters.			Provides speakers upon request—has co-sponsored speakers with CCNC	Speakers
				Participates in conferences/workshops	Conferences/ Workshops
				Produces educational materials	Education
				Uses audiovisual aids	Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
				Trey Tingle, Chairman, (704) 254-9880	Contact Person
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Please see North Carolina Chapter, Sierra Club.				
Percent of Time by Activity	5% administration	15% meetings			
	10% fundraising	20% membership services			
	0% litigation	5% producing publications			
	25% lobbying	20% public education efforts			

Southern Shores Waterway Study Commission (SSWSC)

c/o D. Bakken, 75 Wild Swan Lane
Kitty Hawk, NC 27949
(919) 261-2877

Staff	None	SS Waterway Study Commission plans to:	Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers	100% Volunteers	1. complete study of waterway ownership problems;	
National Affiliation	None	2. complete environmental impact study of dredging and/or bulkheading of waterways;	
Local Chapters	None	3. start survey of erosion rates and bottom profiles; and	
Geographic Priority	Coastal North Carolina	4. begin efforts to expand the group.	
Membership	6	FY1982: N/A;	Total Budget
Dues	0	FY1978: N/A;	
History	SSWS is a private citizen's group that was established in February 1983 to address issues pertaining to pollution of banks and bottoms and subsequent usage of waterway facilities.	FY1980: N/A;	Funding Sources
		FY: N/A	
Goals and Activities	The Southern Shores Waterway Study Commission was established to study problems of ownership and responsibility of banks and bottoms in order to clarify who is responsible for protecting waterways from pollution and erosion. The SS Waterway Study Commission:	No funding yet	Tax Status
	1. works closely with the Town of Southern Shores and the NC League of Municipalities;	Unincorporated	
	2. studies waterway ownership problems; and	Has access to Civic Assoc. bimonthly newsletter and Boat Club quarterly newsletter; mailing list is 1000	Publications
	3. has worked on an environmental impact study of dredging and bulkheading waterways.	Group meets monthly each second Thursday at 3:00 pm	Meetings
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	SSWSC is not involved with legislation, litigation, or lobbying activities.	Plans to use public library	Outreach
		Plans to provide speakers upon request	<i>Library</i>
Percent of Time by Activity	0% administration 0% fundraising 0% litigation 0% lobbying	Plans to participate in conferences/workshops	<i>Speakers</i>
	50% meetings 50% membership services 0% producing publications 0% public education efforts	Plans to enhance public education of water resource management	<i>Conferences/Workshops</i>
		Does not use audiovisual aids	<i>Education</i>
		Does not use or have access to computer equipment	<i>Audiovisual</i>
		David S. Bakken, (919) 261-2877	<i>Computer</i>
			Contact Person

Terrahelios Institute (TI)

Post Office Box 2304
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 942-7193

President	Albert Hardy	Chapel Hill, NC	Term ends Dec. 1984	20% administration	60% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice President	Carol Sherman	Chapel Hill, NC	Dec. 1984	10% fundraising	0% membership services	
Treasurer/Secretary	John Runkle	Chapel Hill, NC	Dec. 1984	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
				0% lobbying	10% public education efforts	
Staff			None	Since Terrahelios Institute is still in its initial stage, future plans are the same as the activities stated above.		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers			
National Affiliation			N/A	FY1982: \$105; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: N/A; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	Total Budget
Local Chapters			N/A	100%—Membership dues		Funding Sources
Geographic Priority		Triangle area, North Carolina		501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
Membership			7	"The Village Sun," quarterly newsletter; mailing list is 1,000		Publications
Dues		\$15 per person per year		Group meets bimonthly in Chapel Hill		Meetings
History	Terrahelios Institute grew out of the Solar Village Committee of NC Land Trustees of America in 1981.			Has no resource library		Outreach
Goals and Activities	Terrahelios Institute was formed to foster the development of planned, ecologically, and socially sound communities. TI's activities include:			Does not provide speakers upon request		Library
	1. designing and developing a model community that incorporates the principles of environmental preservation and social involvement and cooperation;			Does not conduct conferences or workshops		Speakers
	2. planning future activities and fundraising events; and			Plans to promote educational projects		Conferences/ Workshops
	3. producing a quarterly newsletter.			Does not use audiovisual aids		Education
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Audiovisual
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities			None	Albert Hardy, President, (919) 942-7193 or Charles Cooper, (919) 929-1227		Computer Contact Persons

Timberlake Residents Association (TRA)

2100 Jarman Drive
Raleigh, NC 27604
(919) 872-3410

President	Sandra Furr	Raleigh, NC	Term ends
Vice President	Nancy Essex	Raleigh, NC	Nov. 1983
Treasurer	Bob Gorman	Raleigh, NC	Nov. 1983
Secretary	Judy Link	Raleigh, NC	Nov. 1983

Staff 4 part-time (officers)

Interns/Volunteers 76 families volunteer

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters N/A

Geographic Priority Raleigh, North Carolina

Membership 76 families

Dues \$40 per family per year

History Established in 1977, Timberlake Residents Association is a citizen's group composed of the participating families of the Timberlake community.

Goals and Activities TRA works to upgrade and maintain the Timberlake Community by monitoring community or peripheral developments which would affect the community; monitoring local, state and federal programs for potential benefits, and protecting the security and environmental quality of the community. TRA:

1. works with the Northeast Advisory Council for knowledge of items brought before the Raleigh City Council;
2. works closely with the Division of Wildlife Resources;
3. conducts community workdays for improving the community;
4. controls muskrat and beaver problems in lake;
5. clears and plants for erosion control;
6. cleaned debris from Marsh Creek;
7. actively opposes construction of an industrial road that would cross the Marsh Creek in a floodplain area;
8. seined and restocked community lake; and
9. improved community roads.

TRA is not involved in legislation, lobbying, or litigation activities as a group.

13% administration	2% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
0% fundraising	5% producing publications	
0% litigation	80% projects	
0% lobbying	0% public education efforts	

TRA plans to:

1. continue to oppose construction of an industrial road that would cross Marsh Creek floodplain area;
2. continue beautification efforts;
3. control algae in the community lake;
4. clean up Marsh Creek; and
5. provide for an emergency exit for the community.

FY1982: \$2,200; **FY1980:** \$1,800; **Total Budget**

FY1978: \$1,700; **FY:** Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31

100%—Membership dues **Funding Sources**

Unincorporated **Tax Status**

"Timberlake Residents' Association Newsletter" published monthly; mailing list of 76 families. **Publications**

Group meets quarterly: Feb., May, Aug, Nov. **Meetings**

Has no resource library **Outreach**

Provides speakers upon request **Library**

Does not conduct conferences **Speakers**

Distributes monthly newsletter to inform residents of progress and problems **Conferences/Workshops**

Uses no audiovisual aids **Education**

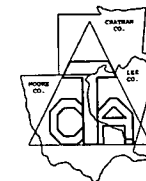
Does not use or have access to computer equipment **Audiovisual**

Sandra Furr, President, (919) 872-3410 **Computer**

Contact Person

Tri-County Alliance (Chatham Chapter) (TCA)

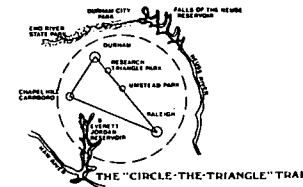
Rt. 2, Box 161
Pittsboro, NC 27312
(919) 542-2139



Co-Chairmen	Cathy and Jerry Markatos	Pittsboro, NC	Term ends	Aug. 1984	management and discusses:		
Vice Chair	Kay Cameron	Goldston, NC		Aug. 1984	1. prevention of hazardous waste production;		
Treasurer	Allen Spalt	Pittsboro, NC		Aug. 1984	2. suggestions to recycle, reuse, destroy, or exchange hazardous waste; and		
Secretary	Margaret Goldston	Goldston, NC		Aug. 1984	3. ways to store hazardous waste.		
Staff			None	5% administration	25% meetings	Percent of Time	
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers		5% fundraising	0% membership services	by Activity	
National Affiliation			N/A	0% litigation	25% producing publications		
Local Chapters		Lee and Moore counties		15% lobbying	25% public education efforts		
Geographic Priority		Chatham, Lee, and Moore counties, North Carolina			Chatham and other counties' TCAs continue to work;	Future Plans	
Membership		20 in Chatham Co.			1. with county commissioners on broadening the responsibilities of an existing state agency to coordinate responsibilities for hazardous waste;		
Dues		0			2. with state legislators to work on laws that will protect residents' health; and		
History		TCA is a coalition made up of Chatham, Lee and Moore counties. It was born on October 28, 1981, when delegates met to pool resources to fight the placement of a hazardous waste facility in the Tri-County area.			3. to further educate citizens about hazardous wastes.		
Goals and Activities		TCA works for effective hazardous waste management through a comprehensive long-range, step-by-step plan using the best technology available. The group began by developing an ordinance for hazardous waste management and to encourage alternatives to landfills. The ordinance eventually was passed in Chatham and Moore counties, and a hazardous waste management board was created in Lee County. TCA works with a number of other groups including: Carolinians for Safe Hazardous Waste Mgt., CATCH and AMUSE. TCA develops position papers that discuss:					
		1. landfill leaks;		FY1982: \$600;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget	
		2. alternatives to landfills;		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30		
		3. PCBs;		80%—Donations		Funding Sources	
		4. Pollution Prevention Pays and Waste Exchange;		20%—Fundraising activities, e.g., bake sales			
		5. retrievable storage; and		Unincorporated		Tax Status	
		6. the Hardison, or "Handcuff," Amendments.		Prepares reports and papers as needed; mailing list is 180		Publications	
				Groups meet about once a month		Meetings	
						Outreach	
				Has a resource library		Library	
				Provides speakers upon request; sends representatives to Waste Management Board and other public meetings throughout North Carolina		Speakers	
				Sponsors public forums featuring experts in science, the environment, law, politics, and the media		Conferences/Workshops	
				Promotes educational programs at schools and civic groups		Education	
				Has three videotapes, a slide show, and sound tapes		Audiovisual	
				Does not have access to computer equipment		Computer	
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities		TCA produced a position paper on hazardous waste management practices in March 1982 that emphasizes the need for a comprehensive design for waste		Cathy Markatos, Chair, (919) 542-2139		Contact Person	

Triangle Greenways Council (TGC)

Post Office Box 912
Durham, NC 27702
(919) 682-0368



Chairman	Bill Flournoy	Raleigh, NC	Term ends	TGC is not involved in legislation, litigation, or lobbying activities.	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
President	Kenneth R. Coulter	Durham, NC	Dec. 1983		
Vice President	Jimmy Edwards	Raleigh, NC	Dec. 1983	10% administration	Percent of Time by Activity
Treasurer	Tom Jerdee	Chapel Hill, NC	Dec. 1983	10% fundraising	20% meetings
Secretary	Larkin Kirkman	Raleigh, NC	Dec. 1983	0% litigation	20% membership services
				0% lobbying	20% producing publications
Staff			None		20% public education efforts
Interns/Volunteers		100% volunteers; approximately 75 per year		TGC plans to continue working towards the "Circle-the-Triangle-Trail" by:	Future Plans
National Affiliation		N/A		1. conducting workshops;	
Local Chapters		Raleigh, Durham		2. expanding membership and contracts;	
Geographic Priority		Piedmont, North Carolina, specifically the Triangle Area		3. establishing liaison with other trail-related organizations; and	
Membership		N/A		4. plan five of the segments within the "Circle-the-Triangle" system.	
Dues		Range from \$3 per person per year		FY1982: \$159.66;	Total Budget
				FY1978: N/A;	
				FY1980: N/A;	
				FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
History		Triangle Greenways Council was formed in October 1982 to secure and construct a 140-mile trail surrounding the Triangle Area.		100%—Dues and contributions	Funding Sources
				Incorporated; not a 501 (c) (3) or 501 (c) (4) organization	Tax Status
				None; plans brochures and promotional mailings	Publications
				Group meets quarterly; Board meets monthly	Meetings
Goals and Activities		TGC works to develop a system of natural trails, urban pathways, bikeways, equestrian pathways, and river routes that will run from city to city, along the banks of streams and lakes, and through existing parks, campuses, business and recreational areas, and historical sites. TGC:			Outreach
		1. works on trails workshops with Wake Co. Audubon, Capital Sierra, NC Trails Association, Friends of West Point, Triangle J Council of Governments, City of Durham, NRCD, and others;		Does not have a resource library	Library
		2. has begun construction of a 40-mile trail at Falls Project; and		Provides speakers upon request	Speakers
		3. has plans to promote the establishment and conservation of public trails through coordination of public and private agencies and through the education of citizens about the benefits of trails.		Participated in NC Outdoor Expo and is planning four trail workshops	Conferences/Workshops
				Plans to prepare programs and materials for public awareness project	Education
				Plans to develop a slide program	Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
				Kenneth R. Coulter, President, (919) 682-0368	Contact Person

PART I

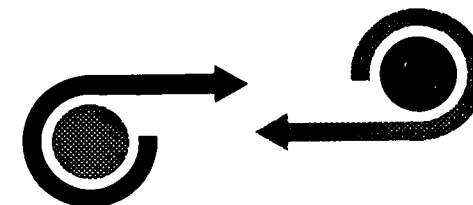
Triangle Land Conservancy (TLC)

Post Office Box 13031
Research Triangle Park, NC 27514
(919) 549-0551

President	David Bland	Cary, NC	Term ends 1985	TLC plans to continue to work to preserve natural lands in the region, specifically:	Future Plans
Vice President	Logan Irvin	Chapel Hill, NC	1985	1. to acquire start-up funds to establish a critical lands program;	
Treasurer	Edgar Carr	Durham, NC	1985	2. to increase membership;	
Secretary	B. B. Olive	Orange County, NC	1985	3. to conduct two workshops on tools for acquisition; and	
Staff	Kathy Blaha, Executive Director 1 part-time			4. to educate the public about land use and protection of natural areas.	
Interns/Volunteers	Uses volunteers				
National Affiliation	Land Trust Exchange, Inc.			FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Local Chapters	N/A			FY1980: N/A; FY: Jul. 1 thru Jun. 30	
Geographic Priority	Piedmont North Carolina, specifically the Triangle region			100%—Membership dues	Funding Sources
Membership	60			Other sources are currently being explored	
Dues	Range from \$5 to \$100			Incorporated and seeking (501) (c) (3) private nonprofit status	Tax Status
History	Established in February 1983, the Triangle Land Conservancy is a private, non-profit, charitable corporation with members who are interested in conserving natural lands in the Triangle.			"T.L.C. News," quarterly newsletter, K.A. Blaha, Editor, mailing list is 100	Publications
Goals and Activities	The Triangle Land Conservancy works to preserve natural lands in the Triangle area by acquisition (purchase, grant, or easements). Specifically, TLC:			Board meets bimonthly; members meet yearly; committees meet as needed	Meetings
	1. is a member of Land Trust Exchange, Inc.; and			Has no resource library	Outreach
	2. frequently works closely with the Triangle J COG, local parks and recreation departments and the State Natural Heritage Program, to protect prime farm and forest lands, ecologically important areas, and lands significant for recreational and educational purposes.			Provides speakers upon request	Library
				Plans two workshops on tools for acquisition	Speakers
				Plans public education efforts	Conferences/ Workshops
				Does not use audiovisual equipment	Education
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Audiovisual
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	TLC is not involved in legislation, litigation or lobbying activities.			Kathy Blaha, Director, (919) 549-0551	Computer
Percent of Time by Activity	30% administration	5% meetings			Contact Person
	30% fundraising	30% membership services			
	0% litigation	5% producing publications			
	0% lobbying	0% public education efforts			

Waste Information Research and Education (WIRE)

Piedmont Waste Exchange (PWE)
Urban Institute, UNCC, UNCC Station
Charlotte, North Carolina 28223
(704) 597-2307



No Board of Directors for PWE program; WIRE program Board of Directors is composed of fourteen members including the Chairman, G. Don Davidson, Charlotte, NC.

Staff **Betsy Dorn**, Executive Director
3 part-time

Interns/Volunteers 3 student interns per year

National Affiliation N/A

Local Chapters N/A

Geographic Priority North Carolina and South Carolina

Membership 89 listed in Piedmont
Waste Exchange bulletin

Dues Listing fee for Piedmont Waste Exchange—
\$30 per year

History Established in 1978 as the Mecklenburg County Waste Exchange, PWE was transferred in October 1980 to the Department of Urban and Environmental Engineering of UNCC. As a service of UNCC, this project is not a membership organization, but has "listers" in the bulletin.

Goals and Activities The Piedmont Waste Exchange is the information clearinghouse for WIRE. WIRE assists industries, government agencies, and the public in North and South Carolina with developing safe and economic waste prevention and management strategies through information, research and education. PWE works to provide information to waste generators and potential users. In this capacity, it has saved thousands of dollars in the purchase of waste that would otherwise be discarded. PWE:

1. frequently works with other universities, NRCD, Hazardous and Solid Waste Management branch of DHR, EPA, S.C. DHEC, and local environmental health departments;

2. has worked with the following groups on various projects: College of Engineering—small quantity hazardous waste survey; Atlantic Coast Exchange—paper on Waste Exchanges; NCSU-Pollution Prevention Pays in electroplating and metal finishing industries;
3. helps to coordinate the exchange of waste products among industries for recycling; and
4. presented two workshops about "Pollution Prevention Pays" in conjunction with WIRE.

WIRE monitors legislative activities and develops policy papers on waste exchanges: Making Pollution Prevention Pay. The organization is not involved with direct lobbying and litigation activities.

35% administration	15% meetings
10% fundraising	20% membership services
0% litigation	10% producing publications
0% lobbying	10% public education efforts

**Percent of Time
by Activity**

PWE plans:

1. workshops on Pollution Prevention Pays for specific industries; and
2. expansion of Piedmont Waste Exchange.

Future Plans

FY1982: \$30,000;

FY1980: \$15,000;

FY1978: N/A

FY: Jul. 1 thru Jun. 30

Total Budget

50%—Grants

45%—Urban Institute-UNCC

5%—Listing fees

Funding Sources

UNCC status is 501 (c) (3)

Tax Status

"Waste Watcher," quarterly bulletin; listing materials and services available or wanted by industrial firms; mailing list is 1,440

Publications

(continued on next page)

Waste Information Research and Education (WIRE)

(continued)

Meetings	N/A	Works to increase public awareness of waste recycling through mailings, workshops	<i>Education</i>
Outreach		Uses audiovisual equipment in workshops	<i>Audiovisual</i>
<i>Library</i>	Has a resource library	Has access to UNCC computers, word processors, printer, and microcomputer	<i>Computer</i>
<i>Speakers</i>	Provides speakers upon request		
<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>	Board of Directors of WIRE participates in conferences; PWE conducts workshops	Betsy Dorn , Director, or Mary McDaniel , Assoc. Director (704) 597-2307	Contact Persons

Watchdogs of Nature, Inc. (WON)

Rt. 2, Box 7
Murphy, NC 28906
(704) 837-5226

Chair	Gil Hargett	Murphy, NC	Term ends	Indefinite	Although WON has no paid lobbyist, it has supported CCNC on a number of issues. Watchdogs of Nature was semi-successful when filing a suit against the use of tordon in a multi-flora rose eradication program.	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Executive Committee Members	Sandy Jackson	Hayesville, NC	Indefinite	Indefinite		
	Hank Fonda	Andrews, NC	Indefinite	Indefinite		
	Gordon Black	Murphy, NC	Indefinite	Indefinite		
	Elizabeth Sommerville	Hayesville, NC	Indefinite	Indefinite		
Staff			None			Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers			100%	Volunteers	15% administration 20% fundraising 30% litigation 0% lobbying	10% meetings 0% membership services 0% producing publications 25% public education efforts
National Affiliation			N/A		WON, Inc. plans to continue to monitor water quality issues in Southeast North Carolina. Specifically, the group will:	Future Plans
Local Chapters		WON is lead agency to five local groups coordinating Hiwassee Stream Watch			1. continue Stream Watch activities; and 2. train citizens in the protection of watersheds.	
Geographic Priority		Western North Carolina			FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	Total Budget
Membership		40			FY1980: \$250; FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30	
Dues		\$5 per person per year			100%—Donations and membership fees	Funding Sources
History	Established in 1980 as North Carolina Natural Guard, Watchdogs of Nature, Inc. is concerned with indiscriminate use of herbicides and water quality in Cherokee and Clay Counties.				Incorporated; not a 501 (c) (3) or 501 (c) (4) organization No formal newsletter; mailing list is 125 Group meets twice a year	Tax Status
Goals and Activities	Watchdogs of Nature, Inc. works to oppose indiscriminate dumping of herbicides in Southwestern North Carolina and to protect water quality. Specifically, WON, Inc.: 1. works with other groups on various projects: Stream Watch, Trout Unlimited, New Homestead School, Citizens Coalition for Safe Water, Western Mountain Chapter, and CCNC; 2. helped to bring national attention to the use of Agent White (Picloram) in their watershed; 3. stopped Cherokee tribe from locating a chemical dump in Cherokee County; and 4. developed a position paper on the use of Agent White.				Has a resource library Provides speakers upon request Conducts educational workshops Educates and trains citizens in watershed protection Uses audiovisual aids Does not use or have access to computer equipment Gil Hargett, Chairperson, (704) 837-5226	Publications Meetings Outreach Library Speakers Conferences/ Workshops Education Audiovisual Computer Contact Person

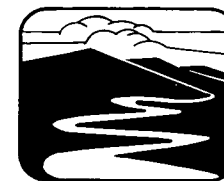
Western Carolina Alliance (WCA)

Post Office Box 117
Murphy, NC 28906
(704) 837-9571

Steering Committee: Bob Gessner Tom McKinney George Sherrill Lindsay Jones		Mars Hill, NC Swannanoa, NC Franklin, NC Zirconia, NC	Term ends Sep. 1984 Sep. 1984 Sep. 1984 Sep. 1984	In working to enhance public involvement in natural and human resources in western North Carolina, WCA plans: 1. to develop Appalachian Alliance groups in each mountain county; 2. to develop educational materials for use by local groups; and 3. to conduct a workshop in September 1983 about oil and gas/mineral development prospects and their impact on water quality.	Future Plans
Staff	David Leiden , Coordinator 1 other part-time				
Interns/Volunteers	Almost 100% Volunteers				
National Affiliation	Appalachian Alliance				Total Budget
Local Chapters	Goal is to develop groups in each mountain county			FY1982: N/A; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: N/A; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31
Geographic Priority	Southeastern United States; Western North Carolina specifically			100%—Needmor Fund (through Appalachian Alliance)	Funding Sources
Membership	15			Unincorporated; expects to become incorporated	Tax Status
Dues	Plan to have dues in the future			Rights: Yours and Theirs, A Citizens' Guide to Oil and Gas in Appalachia, a handbook by David Leiden; planning a newsletter; mailing list is 200	Publications
History	Established in February 1983, the Western Carolina Alliance was formed to address the issue of oil and gas development in western Carolina.			Group meets monthly	Meetings
Goals and Activities	The Western Carolina Alliance was formed to address the issue of oil and gas mines development and water quality in the region. It is expected that it will expand its focus and address other issues, such as farm land loss, water use and misuse, and development. Since its inception, the Western Carolina Alliance: 1. has become affiliated with the Appalachian Alliance; and 2. has conducted five meetings with citizens from the region.			Has a resource library Provides speakers upon request on oil and gas/mineral development and water quality Conducted five meetings with representatives from the entire mountain region Provides educational programs on oil and gas/mineral development and water quality Uses audiovisual aids during presentations Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Outreach <i>Library</i> <i>Speakers</i> <i>Conferences/Workshops</i> <i>Education</i> <i>Audiovisual</i> <i>Computer</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	WCA is not involved in legislation, litigation, or lobbying activities.			David Leiden , Coordinator, (704) 837-9571	Contact Person
Percent of Time by Activity	10% administration 0% fundraising 0% litigation 0% lobbying	20% meetings 20% membership services 0% producing publications 50% public education efforts			

Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee

280 South Liberty Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27101
(919) 722-9346



PART I

Chairman	Robie L. Nash	Salisbury, NC	Term ends Jun. 1984	None	Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities
Vice Chairman	Petro Kulynych	Wilkesboro, NC	Jun. 1984		
Treasurer	Wayne Mabry	Badin, NC	Jun. 1984	0% administration	25% meetings
Secretary	Richard O. Tillis	Rockingham, NC	Jun. 1984	0% fundraising	0% membership services
				0% litigation	0% producing publications
				0% lobbying	75% public education efforts
Staff			1 part-time		Percent of Time by Activity
Interns/Volunteers		Almost 100% Volunteers; COG uses interns occasionally		The Committee plans to:	Future Plans
				1. produce a documentary film; and	
National Affiliation		Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments		2. continue efforts to increase public awareness of the Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin.	
Local Chapters		N/A			
Geographic Priority		Piedmont, North Carolina		FY1982: N/A;	Total Budget
				FY1978: N/A;	
Membership			200	90%—Donations	Funding Sources
Dues			0	10%—Northwest Piedmont COG (mailing and postage)	
History	In 1981, the Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee was formed to generate local and statewide interest in this river.			Unincorporated	Tax Status
				Published "Yadkin Passage," size of mailing list is 200	Publications
Goals and Activities	The Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin in North Carolina comprises about one-fourth of both the population and land area in the state. Rich in Indian lore and historic sites, it is recognized by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as being one of the most dependable rivers in the South Atlantic states. Highly developed, the river has seven major impoundments to capture flood waters. The Committee aims to:			Entire group meets once yearly while task forces meet more often	Meetings
	1. monitor laws that would be detrimental to the river;				Outreach
	2. suggest and promote programs of water conservation and improvement of water quality;			Has a resource library through Northwest Piedmont COG	Library
	3. encourage communications among local governments in the basin, state government, and the public;			Provides speakers upon request	Speakers
	4. encourage greater appreciation of the resource, e.g., recreational opportunities; and			Arranged a 400-mile canoe trip along the river	Conferences/ Workshops
	5. establish an additional state park in the basin.			Published "Yadkin Passage," commentary on the canoe trip	Education
	The Committee successfully assisted in blocking the plan to create a State Water Authority.			Presents slide presentations to civic groups	Audiovisual
				Does not use or have access to computer equipment	Computer
				Joe C. Matthews, Executive Secretary, (919) 722-9346	Contact Person

Part II.
Other Groups for Which the Environment
Is a Secondary Concern

Agricultural Organizations of Interest to Environmentalists

The following two groups are included in the Guide because of their impact on the environment. Though their main concerns are agricultural land resources and farm practices, they affect land management and environmental quality throughout North Carolina.

Carolina Farm Stewardship Association (CFSA)

Route 1, Box 39F
Franklinville, NC 27248
(919) 498-4076



President	Cynthis Crossen	Pittsboro, NC	Term ends	5% administration	40% meetings	Percent of Time
Vice President	Irvin Brawley	Davidson, NC	Oct. 1983	5% fundraising	10% membership services	by Activity
Treasurer	Charlotte Vetter	Carthage, NC	Oct. 1983	0% litigation	25% producing publications	
Secretary	Will Connell	Raleigh, NC	Oct. 1983	0% lobbying	15% public education efforts	
Staff			1 part-time	Continue to encourage the development of an agricultural system that is both ecologically and economically sound. CFSA seeks to reduce the use of chemicals and non-renewable resources and to rebuild the soil.		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% volunteers			
National Affiliation			Institute for Agriculture			
Local Chapters			In the process of forming local chapters	FY1982: \$5,800;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Geographic Priority			Statewide North Carolina and South Carolina	FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	
Membership			300+	65%—Dues		Funding Sources
Dues			\$8 per family, farm, or individual	25%—Conference fees, fundraisers		
History			Established in February 1980, CFSA membership includes farmers, gardeners, businesses, and consumers working for changes in agricultural practices and policies.	10%—other		Tax Status
Goals and Activities			Carolina Farm Stewardship Association purposes are: 1. information sharing among growers to improve farm practices, management, and marketing; 2. technical assistance for those wanting to make a transition to more ecological farming and gardening methods; 3. support of research on sustainable agriculture; and 4. education of consumers about food and farming. Activities and services include: marketing and membership directories, development of certification program for organic growers, and public policy advocacy. CFSA encourages the formation of local chapters to focus on local needs and interests.	CFSA is incorporated, but does not have 501 (c) (3) or 501 (c) (4) tax status		
				“Stewardship News,” a quarterly newsletter, Debby Wechsler, Editor; size of mailing list is 800.		Publications
				Local chapters meet monthly		Meetings
				Does not have a formal library, but does have materials available		Outreach
				Provides speakers upon request		<i>Library</i>
				Hosts 2 conferences a year		<i>Speakers</i>
				Has resources available for members and local community groups		<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>
				None		<i>Education</i>
				Has access to computer equipment		<i>Audiovisual</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities			Carolina Farm Stewardship Association supports legislation which promotes farm stewardship, a fair marketplace, and a just land-ownership and tax structure.	Debby Wechsler, Coordinator, (919) 498-4076		<i>Computer</i>
						Contact Person

Rural Advancement Fund/National Sharecroppers Fund (RAF/NSF)

Post Office Box 1029 or 2124 Commonwealth Ave.
 Pittsboro, NC 27312 Charlotte, NC 28205
 (919) 542-5292 or (704) 334-3052



Group has a national volunteer board of directors of 20 members.

Staff Kathryn Walker, Executive Director
 16 full time staff

Interns/Volunteers None

National Affiliation National Sharecroppers Fund

Local Chapters N/A

Geographic Priority United States, with emphasis on NC, SC, and VA.

Membership N/A; not a membership organization

Dues None; not a membership organization

History The Sharecroppers Fund was established in 1937 to support the bi-racial Southern Tenant Farmers Union. In 1966, NSF established the Rural Advancement Fund to work directly with family farmers in NC, SC, and VA.

Goals and Activities RAF/NSF is dedicated to the preservation and support of the family farm as a just ecological, agricultural system. To this end, it provides various educational services for NC farmers. RAF/NSF:

1. works closely with other organizations, including: Rural Coalition, Farm Unity Coalition, Black Lawyers Association, CACTUS Deep River Citizens Coalition, Carolina Farm Stewardship Assoc., Agric. Marketing Project, Hunger Coalition, NC Coastal Federation;
2. develops position papers on US Plant Patenting Legislation/Plant Genetic Resources, Emergency Agriculture Credit Act of 1983, and other issues pertaining to North Carolina agriculture;
3. currently conducts four projects: Plant Genetic Resources Education Project, Farm Survival Campaign, Education and Advocacy—North

Carolina Agricultural Accountability Project, and the Citizenship Project;

4. prepares newsletters, seed directories, and instructional or educational pamphlets for farmers; and
5. developed an analysis of EPA's administration of pesticide registration for Section 24(c) of the National Pesticide Law (FIFRA).

RAF/NSF:

1. develops position papers on state and federal legislation;
2. maintains paid lobbyists for state legislation; 1983 lobbyists were Hope Shand and Allen Spalt; and
3. is not involved with litigation.

N/A administration

N/A fundraising

N/A litigation

N/A lobbying

N/A meetings

N/A membership services

N/A producing publications

N/A public education efforts

RAF/NSF plans to continue working on its four ongoing projects listed above.

FY1982: \$684,079;

FY1978: N/A;

FY1980: N/A;

FY: Oct. 1 thru Sep. 30

50%—Private contributions

50%—Church and foundation grants

Rural Advancement fund is 501 (c) (3); National Sharecroppers Fund is 501 (c) (4)

"Rural Advance," newsletter published 3 times a year; educational materials for farmers including Graham Center Seed Directory, Hope Shand, Editor

Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities

Percent of Time by Activity

Future Plans

Total Budget

Funding Sources

Tax Status

Publications

(continued on next page)

Rural Advancement Fund/National Sharecroppers Fund (RAF/NSF)

(continued)

Meetings	Board meets once a year; Executive Committee meets 3 times per year; staff meets each month.	Publishes educational materials for farmers Uses audiovisual equipment in workshops Has a word processor and printer	<i>Education</i> <i>Audiovisual</i> <i>Computer</i>
Outreach		Cary Fowler , Program Director, (919) 542-5292; Kathryn Waller , Executive Director, (704) 334-3052	Contact Persons
<i>Library</i>	Has a resource library		
<i>Speakers</i>	Provides speakers upon request		
<i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>	Conducts workshops and training sessions on farm, home, and community skills		

Beautification Organizations of Interest to Environmentalists

The following two groups are included in the Guide because their main purpose is to maintain and enhance the beauty of Greensboro and Asheville, North Carolina. To do so, they have become involved with environmental issues pertaining to pollution and land management.

Greensboro Beautiful, Inc. (GB)

City of Greensboro—Drawer W-2
Greensboro, NC 27402
(919) 373-2558



Chairwoman	Mrs. Edwin L. Bryan	Greensboro, NC	Term ends Jun. 1985	50% administration	20% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice Chairwoman	Mrs. Bill Cordes	Greensboro, NC	Jun. 1985	10% fundraising	0% membership services	
Treasurer	Representative from Wachovia Bank	Greensboro, NC		0% litigation	10% producing publications	
				0% lobbying	10% public education efforts	
Corresponding Sec.	Mrs. B. W. (Marty) McKenzie, Jr.	Greensboro, NC	Jun. 1985	Greensboro Beautiful plans to continue working to meet its goals by encouraging public participation from all elements of the community—business, schools, churches, clubs, civic organizations, and the media.		Future Plans
Staff	Boots L. Hinkle, Executive Director					
Interns/Volunteers	30 Volunteers in Environment Auxiliary; 45 additional Volunteers, as needed					Total Budget
National Affiliation	N/A					Funding Sources
Local Chapters	N/A					
Geographic Priority	Piedmont North Carolina, specifically Greensboro area					
Membership	None; 45-55 member Board					Tax Status
Dues	0					Publications
History	Incorporated in 1968, GB has four sponsors: Sears, Roebuck and Company, the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, and the City of Greensboro. In addition, representatives from civic clubs, Gate City Garden Council, youth groups, clergy, news media and many more make up the board.					Meetings
Goals and Activities	Greensboro Beautiful, Inc. undertakes projects concerning beautification, preservation, conservation and all aspects of community improvements. GB developed two large municipal gardens—one with 400 trees and shrubs and 20 flower beds, a bird sanctuary and a wildflower garden; the other with a bike path and arboretum.					Outreach
	In addition to these landscape projects, GB conducts projects in environmental education, awards and recognition programs as incentives to businesses, schools and neighborhoods.					Library
						Speakers
						Conferences/ Workshops
						Education
						Audiovisual
						Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Although Greensboro Beautiful writes letters and “recommendations” to government officials, GB is not involved actively in the legislative process.					Contact Person
	Boots L. Hinkle, City Beautiful Coordinator					
	FY1982: \$22,200; FY1978: \$18,000;					
	FY1980: \$20,000; FY: Jul. 1 thru Jun. 30					
	Garden Clubs; Businesses; Merrill-Lynch; Individuals and Corporate Donors; Memorials; Special Accounts					
	501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation					
	“Read the ‘SEED’ Services, Events, Environment, Data,” quarterly newsletter, as well as pamphlets and booklets; size of mailing list is over 100.					
	Executive Committee meets bimonthly Board of Directors meets quarterly Committees meet monthly					
	Has a resource library					
	Provides speakers upon request					
	Works with other groups and agencies to prepare over 120 landscape projects and recycling workshops					
	Prepares educational programs for schools, churches and other organizations					
	Presents films and other audiovisual aids to civic groups and garden clubs					
	Has a word processor, printer, and MODEM (telephone receiver and hook-up), and has access to WANG-SONY computer equipment					

Quality Forward (QF)

Post Office Box 22
Asheville, NC 28801
(919) 254-1776



Chairman	Juanita Wright	Asheville, NC	Term ends Summer 1984	20% administration	20% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice Chairman	Larry Holt	Asheville, NC	Summer 1984	20% fundraising	0% membership services	
Treasurer	William O. Prescott	Asheville, NC	Summer 1984	0% litigation	10% producing publications	
Staff	Susan Mayer, Executive Director & 3 part-time			10% lobbying	20% public education efforts	
Interns/Volunteers	150 volunteers per year			Quality Forward plans to continue to support the beautification of Buncombe County through promoting public awareness of:		Future Plans
National Affiliation	Keep America Beautiful			1. litter prevention; and		
Local Chapters	N/A			2. tree planting.		
Geographic Priority	Mountains of North Carolina			FY1982: \$45,000;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Membership	118			FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jul. 1 thru Jun. 30	
Dues	0			100%—Buncombe County citizen contributions, except contributions for special projects, e.g., North Carolina Arts Council grassroots funding for cultural events		Funding Sources
History	Established in 1974 as part of the Bicentennial effort, Quality Forward has continued as a public beautification organization.			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
Goals and Activities	Quality Forward works primarily to support beautification of Buncombe County through tree planting and litter prevention. Quality Forward:			No newsletter; distributes updates and mailings as necessary; mailing list is 300		Publications
	1. cooperates with other groups on clean community and beautification projects;			Board meets bimonthly, committees meet monthly		Meetings
	2. participates in Keep America Beautiful and Keep North Carolina Beautiful coalitions;			Has a resource library		Outreach
	3. works closely with the City of Asheville and Buncombe County;			Provides speakers upon request		Library
	4. has developed position papers on litter awareness and trees in the urban environment;			Participates in various cultural events related to beautification and pride in Buncombe County		Speakers
	5. engaged a major tree planting effort; and			Promotes public awareness of litter problem through various means		Conferences/Workshops
	6. promotes litter and tree awareness with billboards and other communications media.			Use audiovisual aids for specific projects		Education
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	QF does not participate in legislation, lobbying, or litigation. However, individual members have expressed interest in legislation such as the Bottle Bill.			Does not use or have access to computer equipment		Audiovisual
				Susan Mayer, Executive Director and Beautification Coordinator, (704) 254-1776		Computer
						Contact Person

Energy Organizations

The following two groups are included in the Guide because they are actively working on environmental management and awareness in addition to their primary emphasis on energy analysis.

The remaining list of thirty-two energy groups identifies organizations concerned mainly with energy alternatives, resources, and uses, but which also work toward preserving and enhancing environmental quality in North Carolina.

Durham Energy Information Office (DEIO)

809 Proctor Street
Durham, NC 27707
(919) 688-9529

President	Michele Council	Durham, NC	Term ends May 1984	10% administration	2% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice President	Ellis Stanley	Durham, NC	May 1984	0% fundraising	0% membership services	
Treasurer/Secretary	Sandy Ladd	Durham, NC	May 1984	0% litigation	0% producing publications	
				0% lobbying	50% public education efforts	
Staff		Belinda Davis, Coordinator		38% low income winterization		
		Peggy Sanford, Winterization Director				
Interns/Volunteers		2 part-time staff; approximately 200 volunteers per year		Due to the large amount of interest and funding, the winterization program has its own director (Peggy Sanford) and works out of a separate location. The DEIO has been developing and will continue working on the Solar Workshop Project.		Future Plans
National Affiliation		N/A				
Local Chapters		N/A				
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina		FY1982: \$5,550; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: \$2,550; FY: Jun. 1 thru May 31	Total Budget
Membership		No formal membership				Funding Sources
Dues		0		70%—Durham newspaper recycling 20%—Durham church congregations 10%—NC Alternative Energy Corporation		
History	With profits from the newspaper recycling program, DEIO was established in September 1979 to promote energy conservation in the Durham area.			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
Goals and Activities	The Durham Energy Information Office actively provides public education in the field of energy conservation: 1. by maintaining a 24-hour information "hotline," and 2. by providing educational handouts to the Durham Public Library. The DEIO operates a low-income weatherization program for substandard houses and provides office support and headquarters for Sun Shares organization, which is engaged in public education and technical assistance to citizens on solar heating. About 475 substandard houses have been assisted under the low- income weatherization program.			"Sun Shares Newsletter," approximately every 6 weeks; size of mailing list is 165 Board meets monthly, second Tuesdays, 12 noon. Has a resource library and a hotline answering device Provides speakers upon request to civic and church groups The Sun Shares organization, an offshoot of DEIO, has held 5 workshops, taught approximately 200 people how to build passive solar units, and has assisted in the actual building of 31 units now being used in Durham, all since September 1982. Provides educational programs		Publications Meetings Outreach <i>Library</i> <i>Speakers</i> <i>Conferences/ Workshops</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities		None		Uses audiovisual materials Does not use or have access to computer equipment Belinda Davis, Projects Coordinator, (919) 688-9529		<i>Education</i> <i>Audiovisual</i> <i>Computer</i> Contact Person

Kudzu Alliance—Citizens Against Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant (KA)

Box 531
Durham, NC 27702
(919) 967-3676 or (919) 286-3076

President	None	Term ends	Several years ago, Kudzu Alliance received funds from NC-PIRG and the Institute for Southern Studies for four legal appeals against the NC Utilities Commission (\$293 million was at stake).	
Vice President	None			
Treasurer	Wells Eddleman	Durham, NC	Jan. 1984	
Secretary	Ann Ramsbotham	Chapel Hill, NC	Jan. 1984	
Staff		None	1% administration	2% meetings
Interns/Volunteers		100% Volunteers	5% fundraising	12% membership services
National Affiliation		N/A	40% litigation	20% producing publications
Local Chapters		N/A	0% lobbying	20% public education efforts
Geographic Priority		Piedmont North Carolina	KA intervened in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) hearing on the Shearon Harris nuclear plant to stop the plant and educate the public. None of the appeals has come to trial yet; the NRC case is expected to continue until 1985.	Percent of Time by Activity
Membership		Approximately 400		
Dues		0		
History	KA was established in November 1977 to prevent the Shearon Harris nuclear power plant from being built.		FY1982: \$5,000; FY1978: \$5,000;	FY1980: \$9,000; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31
Goals and Activities	The Kudzu Alliance concentrates on: 1. controlling nuclear power plant growth; 2. educating the public about energy alternatives that are safer and cheaper; and 3. developing alternatives to nuclear energy, e.g., solar and biomass conversion, conservation, and weatherization. KA has encouraged the Utilities Commission to support energy conservation and has criticized CP&L's performance in terms of costs and safety. Friends of Chapel Hill, Friends of the Filipino People, Rural Orange for Safe Energy, and S.W.A.N. work with KA.		71%—Grants and in-kind aid 25%—Contributions 4%—Fundraisers, e.g., concerts, stickers 501 (c) (4) private nonprofit corporation "Kudzu Alliance Newsletter," published intermittently, goal is to publish quarterly; size of mailing list is 400 Group meets annually and as needed (usually monthly)	Total Budget
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	Although Kudzu does no formal lobbying, it does inform members of current legislative issues through its newsletter. Kudzu supported the repeal of Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) and fuel clause legislation. Working with Public Staff and the Textile Manufacturers Association, KA successfully defeated Duke Power's appeal (E7 sub 289). KA lost litigation to CP&L to appeal the 1980 rate hike (E2 sub 391).		Individual members have resource libraries Provides speakers upon request Has held conferences and workshops in the past, but has no future plans for same Has held educational programs Does not use audiovisual aids Has access to computer equipment Ann Ramsbotham, Secretary, (919) 967-3676	Funding Sources
				Tax Status
				Publications
				Meetings
				Outreach
				Library
				Speakers
				Conferences/Workshops
				Education
				Audiovisual
				Computer
				Contact Person

Other Energy Groups

Alternative Energy Corporation
P.O. Box 12699
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 27709
Dr. Jon Veigel, Director
(919) 549-9046

American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)
P.O. Box 90
Greensboro, North Carolina 27402
Anne Welsh, NC Field Representative
(919) 373-0082

Association of North Carolina Local Energy Officials
146 N. Church Street
Asheboro, North Carolina 27203
Reynolds Neely, President
(919) 625-6131

Blue Ridge Alliance for Safe Energy
c/o Harvard Ayers
Dept. of Anthropology, Appalachian State University
Boone, North Carolina 28608
Attn.: Harvard Ayers
(704) 262-2295

CAN-Disarm (Community Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament)
2151 Silas Creek Parkway
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103
Melissa Gehrman, Director
(919) 723-1395

Carolina Action-ACORN (Association of Communities Organizing for Reform Now)
Post Office Box 1985
Durham, North Carolina 27702
John Hickey, Executive Director
(919) 682-9329

Carolínians for Responsible Energy Education
P.O. Box 5855
Asheville, North Carolina 28813
Kitty Boniske
(704) 684-6680

Carolínians for Safe Energy
P.O. Box 8165
Asheville, North Carolina 28814
David Spicer, President
Claudine Pfeiffer, Treasurer
(704) 252-9299 or (704) 274-7088

Chapel Hill Anti-Nuclear Group Effort (CHANGE)
P.O. Box 524
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514
Dan Read, Coordinator
(919) 859-0708

Charlotte-SANE
P.O. Box 220101
Charlotte, North Carolina 28222
Jean Wood, President
(704) 364-1518

Citizens Against Nuclear Power
315 Shepard Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607
Pat Newman
(919) 821-2014

Citizens United for Fair Electric Rates
2102 Englewood
Durham, North Carolina 27705
Elisa Wolper
(919) 286-0249 or (919) 688-7777

Committee for Fair Electric Rates
P.O. Box 12932
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
John Runkle
(919) 942-7935

Duke Faculty Committee for Alternatives to Nuclear Power
2409 W. Club Blvd.
Durham, North Carolina 27705
Dr. Peter Wood
(919) 684-3694

Energy and Environmental Services Network (E²SN)
 124 Murdock Road
 Hillsborough, North Carolina 27278
 Doug Guild, Chairman
 (919) 732-7306
 (For more information see main section of Guide, p. 50)

Energy From Heaven
 St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church
 Box 1011
 Rectory Street
 Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312
 Cathy Markatos
 (919) 542-2139

Hope-Fuel Committee-Alamance County
 Rt. 2, Box 5-B
 Snow Camp, North Carolina 27349
 June Blotnick
 (919) 376-6082

McDowell County Energy Action Committee
 Rt. 3, Box 246
 Marion, North Carolina 28752
 Mary Ann Coombs
 (704) 756-4339

Moore County Energy Action Group
 Post Office Box 509
 Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387
 Dr. Hal Hyde
 (919) 692-6252

North Carolina Academy of Science
 Box 621
 203 Weaver Street
 Carrboro, North Carolina 27510
 Dr. Martha Jenner
 (919) 942-2552

North Carolina Council of Churches
 Bryan Bldg. 201-A
 Cameron Village
 Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
 Collins Kilburn, Executive Director
 (919) 828-6501

North Carolina Local Energy Project
 Dept. of Political Science and Public Administration
 North Carolina State University
 Raleigh, North Carolina 27650
 Beverly A. Cigler
 (919) 737-2481 or (919) 781-5732

North Carolina Solar Energy Association
 P.O. Box 10431
 Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
 Michael Nicklas, Chairman
 (919) 851-8723

The Nuclear Information Center
 14 Market Street
 Wilmington, North Carolina 28401
 Boonie or Charles Eyre
 (919) 256-3998

Physicians for Social Responsibility-Asheville Chapter
 Rt. 2, Box 571
 Asheville, North Carolina 28805
 Joe Kutsko
 (704) 298-3966

Rays of Hope-Chatham County
 St. Bartholomew's Church
 Rectory Street
 P.O. Box 212
 Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312
 Elsie Cunningham
 (919) 542-4512

REASON (Renewable Energy Association Serving Our Neighborhoods)
P.O. Box 3272
Durham, North Carolina 27705
Jon Parker
(919) 471-8398

Renewable Energy Council of North Carolina (as of January 1985)
(formerly NC Coalition for Renewable Energy Resources)
P.O. Box 2
Franklinville, North Carolina 27248
Max Whatley, President
(919) 824-4855 or (919) 625-8321 (business)

Rural Southern Voice for Peace
Rt. 5, Box 335
Burnsville, North Carolina 28714
Herb Walters, Editor
(704) 675-4626

Solar Greenhouse Employment Project
Rt. 3, Box 47
Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312
Paul Konove, Co-Director
(919) 542-5361
or:
Rt. 3, Box 73A-4
Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312
Bill Dow, Co-Director
(919) 542-5528

Sun Shares
809 Proctor Street
Durham, North Carolina 27707
Belinda Davis, Coordinator
(919) 688-9529

Western Wake for Energy Alternatives
405 North Salem Street
Apex, North Carolina 27502
Jim Henderson, Coordinator
(919) 362-4790

Energy Groups that No Longer Exist:

Citizens Against Nuclear Trouble
Citizens Against Perkins
Davidson Energy Group
Guilford Citizens' Energy Information Service
Guilford Citizens for Safe Energy
North Carolina Energy Institute
Student Energy Forum

Health Organizations of Interest to Environmentalists

The following two groups are included in the Guide because of their impact on particular aspects of the environment. The American Lung Association of North Carolina has been active in advocating for much of the air quality legislation existing in North Carolina today. The North Carolina Occupational Safety and Health project has worked on reforming hazardous waste controls. Although the main interest of each of these groups is not environmental management, they have a great impact on the quality of the environment.

American Lung Association of North Carolina (ALANC)

P.O. Box 27985
Raleigh, NC 27611
(919) 832-8326

American Lung Association
of North Carolina  Central Office

President	Dr. Ozmer L. Henry, Jr.	Black Mountain, NC	Term ends	members who monitor legislation related to the Lung Assoc. and issues reports and "action alerts" on upcoming federal legislation.		
President/Elect	J. Thomas Shepherd, Jr.	Aberdeen, NC	Sum. 1983			
Vice President	Frances Hayes	Greensboro, NC	Apr. 1984			
Treasurer	Reginald R. Brown	Raleigh, NC	Apr. 1984	10% administration	5% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Secretary	Dr. William B. Hunt, Jr.	New Bern, NC	Apr. 1984	30% fundraising	5% membership services	
Staff		20 with 3 part-time		0% litigation	10% producing publications	
Interns/Volunteers		Approximately 100 volunteers per year		10% lobbying	30% public education efforts	
National Affiliation		American Lung Association		Publicize more information as to hazards associated with indoor pollution. Begin fellowship (\$18,000/yr. for 3 years) for research and training to assure a continuing supply of teachers and researchers in pulmonary disease. Continue all work on environmental health, community health and program support, lung disease, and smoking.		Future Plans
Local Chapters		N/A				
Geographic Priority		Statewide				
Membership		Approximately 500				
Dues		0		FY1982: \$1,256,132;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
History	Founded in 1906 as the North Carolina Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis to prevent and control lung disease			FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jul. 1 thru Jun. 30	
Goals and Activities	Through research and education, ALANC provides services for those with occupational health problems and pediatric and adult lung disease. In addition, programs in air pollution and health promotion are developed. Their work towards the prevention and control of environmentally induced lung disease consists of:			Local public donations and: The Kate B. Reynolds Foundation, Southern National Bank, Eaton Corp., Dan River Corp., IBM, Burlington Industries, West Point Pepperall Foundation, WRAL-TV, among others.		Funding Sources
	1. monitoring state and national legislation;			501 (c) (3) private non-profit corporation		Tax Status
	2. providing materials in air conservation and occupational lung diseases;			Lung Digest, a quarterly newsletter, Larry Bliss, Editor		Publications
	3. continuing Clean Air Week;			No regular group meetings; Board meets twice a year.		Meetings
	4. supporting reauthorization of Clean Air Act;					Outreach
	5. developing a fact sheet on health risks of working with asbestos; and			Has a resource library		Library
	6. sponsoring a course for occupational health nurses training.			Provides speakers upon request		Speakers
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Association has been moderately active in supporting the reauthorization of the Clean Air Act amendments. ALANC is in contact with the American Lung Association Government Relations Office in Washington, D.C. This office has two paid staff			Organizes and establishes community programs of self-help to increase public awareness and education in schools, as well as for adolescents and adults, e.g., Clean Air Week.		Conferences/Workshops
				Provides educational programs (see above)		Education
				Slide/tape presentation on health risks of working with asbestos.		Audiovisual
				Uses no computer equipment.		Computer
				C. Scott Venable, Executive Director		Contact Person

North Carolina Occupational Safety and Health Project (NCOSH)

Post Office Box 2514 (704 1/2 Ninth Street)
Durham, NC 27705
(919) 286-9249



Chairman	Clark Steed	Greensboro, NC	Term ends	10% administration	20% meetings	Percent of Time
Treasurer/Secretary	Karen Lewis	Fayetteville, NC	Nov. 1983	10% fundraising	20% membership services	by Activity
Staff			Nov. 1983	0% litigation	20% producing publications	
			4 full time	0% lobbying	20% public education efforts	
Interns/Volunteers		1-2 interns per year; over 40 volunteers		Continuing projects include:		Future Plans
National Affiliation		Loosely with other OSH groups		1. State Right-to-Know campaign (industrial disclosure of toxic substances identities);		
Local Chapters		None		2. economic development and environmental/occupational health criteria; and		
Geographic Priority		North Carolina		3. analysis of state workers' compensation laws on occupational disease.		
Membership		50 individuals; 40 union locals		FY1982: N/A;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
Dues		Range from \$15 per person per year		FY1978: N/A;	FY: Aug. 1 thru Jul. 31	
History	NCOSH was formed in 1976 as an organization of blue and white collar workers and health, legal and technical professionals to work to reduce occupational health problems. NCOSH is governed by a 15-member Board elected by the membership. In 1982, the organization began accepting memberships of labor union locals as well as individuals (45 professionals from health care providers, toxicologists, attorneys, and planners).			80%—Foundations, e.g., Mary Reynolds Babcock		Funding Sources
				20%—Local (membership, etc.)		
Goals and Activities	NCOSH provides direct technical assistance and educational services to individual workers and union locals. This assistance varies from research about particular chemicals or processes to assistance in developing a health and safety committee or organizing a screening clinic.			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
				"NCOSH Safety & Health News," bimonthly newsletter; mailing list is 500		Publications
				Board meets 4-5 times a year		Meetings
				Has a resource library		Outreach
				Occasionally provides speakers upon request		Library
				Conducts conferences/workshops, e.g., "Working in NC: Getting Involved in Economic Development in Your Community," with 18 other church and labor groups. The conference was attended by a diverse group of 200 people across the state.		Speakers
				Produces public educational efforts, e.g., citizen handbook for community action		Conferences/Workshops
				Uses audiovisual aids, e.g., videotape exploring NC's economic development policy and its impacts		Education
				Exploring computer equipment to buy or borrow		Audiovisual
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities		None formally		Tobi Lippin, Coordinator, (919) 286-9249		Computer
						Contact Person

Museums and Nature Centers of Interest to Environmentalists

The first five centers or organizations described in the Guide are actively working on environmental education and management.

The remaining list of twenty-seven groups is included to identify other museums and nature centers of interest to the environmental community in North Carolina.

Carolina Raptor Rehabilitation and Research Center, Inc. (CRRRC)

c/o Dept. of Biology, UNC-Charlotte
Charlotte, North Carolina 28223
(704) 597-4958



President	Dr. Richard D. Brown	Charlotte, NC	Term ends May 1984	35% administration 5% fundraising 0% litigation 0% lobbying	5% meetings 5% membership services 10% producing publications 40% public education efforts	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice President	Vernon M. Case	Charlotte, NC	May 1984			
Treasurer	Kay B. Peters	Charlotte, NC	May 1984			
Secretary	Deborah S. Griffin	Charlotte, NC	May 1984			
Staff			5 part-time	CRRRC plans to:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers			100% Volunteers	1. raise funds to build the Raptor Center and hire staff; 2. work on bald eagle introduction project, and continue ongoing projects; and 3. form a political action committee (PAC) for purposes of lobbying or backing candidates.		
National Affiliation		National Raptor Rehabilitation Association				
Local Chapters			N/A			
Geographic Priority		North and South Carolina primarily; CRRC is a regional coordinator for FL, GA, SC, NC, VA, WV, DC, and MD.		FY1982: \$10,212; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: N/A; FY: Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31	Total Budget
Membership			100	45%—Sales 45%—Donations 10%—Memberships		Funding Sources
Dues		Range from \$8 to \$500		Filed for 501 (c) (3) as private nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation		Tax Status
History		Founded December 29, 1981 and dedicated to the rehabilitation, research, and conservation of raptors (birds of prey) and the education of the public.		"Birds of Prey News," bimonthly newsletter; educational brochures; size of mailing list is 500		Publications
Goals and Activities		CRRRC receives injured and orphaned birds of prey, administers medical attention, restores them to health, bands, and releases them back to the wild. Recently, CRRRC was given land at Reedy Creek Park to develop the Raptor Center. In addition to the rehabilitation and research facilities, the plan includes: 1. a large public museum with a bird of prey theme; 2. classroom space for programs; and 3. a gift shop. CRRRC has developed policy papers on saving national forests, particularly Uwharrie and Pisgah National Forests.		Group meets semi-annually		Meetings
				Has a resource library Provides speakers upon request Has presented papers at several scientific meetings		Outreach
				Conducts research on raptors None Uses a printer, MODEM (telephone receiver and hook-up), and other equipment available through UNC-Charlotte		Library Speakers Conferences/ Workshops Education Audiovisual Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities		Carolina Raptor Rehabilitation and Research Center, Inc. has elicited support to protect bald eagle habitats and to establish legislation for a nongame tax checkoff.		Dr. Richard D. Brown, Executive Director & President, (704) 597-4063		Contact Person

Environmental Education, Recreation, and Research Center, Inc. (EERRC)

Rt. 1, Box 401
High Point, North Carolina 27260
(919) 454-4214



President	Reginald M. Greenwood	High Point, NC	Term ends Jun. 1984	10% administration	5% meetings	Percent of Time by Activity
Vice President	Louise Hendrix	High Point, NC	Jun. 1984	15% fundraising	15% membership services	
Treasurer	Lillian A. Leath	High Point, NC	Jun. 1984	0% litigation	20% producing publications	
Secretary	Catherine West	High Point, NC	Jun. 1984	0% lobbying	35% public education efforts	
Staff	James A. Rogers, Executive Director			EERRC plans:		Future Plans
Interns/Volunteers	4 part-time staff and 30 volunteers or interns per year			1. an addition of an education building on 200-acre tract;		
National Affiliation	None			2. completion of wildflower area;		
Local Chapters	None			3. improvement of native animal area;		
Geographic Priority	Piedmont North Carolina			4. seasonal weekend interpretive building opening with volunteers; and		
Membership	425			5. task force to study implementation of science and technology center development.		
Dues	Range from \$6 to \$25			FY1982: \$43,000;	FY1980: N/A;	Total Budget
History	Created in fall 1974, EERRC aims to relate the Center's natural resources to the interrelationships and mutual dependencies within the ecosystem.			FY1978: N/A;	FY: Jul. 1 thru Jun. 30	Funding Sources
Goals and Activities	The EERRC essentially is an outdoor experience. The program is arranged in six categories:			65%—Municipal allocation		Tax Status
	1. education			20%—Activity fees and membership		Publications
	2. interpretation			15%—Sales and contributions		Meetings
	3. recreation			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Outreach
	4. culture			"Newsletter of the EERRC," monthly; and "Teaching Nature and Science" magazine; size of mailing list is 475		<i>Library</i>
	5. conservation			Group meets annually; Board of Trustees meets monthly		<i>Speakers</i>
	6. research			Has a resource library		<i>Conferences/Workshops</i>
	which, when taken together, provide a complete experience of environmental systems and concepts.			Provides speakers upon request		<i>Education</i>
	The Center boasts 25,000 visitors per year. Recently, a solar greenhouse was added to the Center's domain.			Conducts workshops for educational purposes		<i>Audiovisual</i>
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	None			Directs nature walks, astronomy programs, and many others		<i>Computer</i>
				Developing audiovisual materials about natural science and local natural history		Contact Person
				Uses a printer and a microcomputer and has access to other computer equipment		
				James A. Rogers, Executive Director, (919) 454-4214		

The Highlands Biological Foundation, Inc. (HBF)

P.O. Drawer 580

Highlands, North Carolina 28741

(704) 526-2602

President	Dr. Ronald H. Peterson, U. of TN, Knoxville, TN	Term ends Jun. 1984	0% litigation	15% producing publications	Future Plans
Vice President	Dr. Roger H. Trumbore, UNC-C Charlotte, NC	Jun. 1984	0% lobbying	50% public education efforts	
Treasurer	Mrs. Margaret H. Hoff Highlands, NC	Jun. 1984	The HBF:		
Secretary	Dr. Donald L. Phillips, Emory U., Atlanta, GA	Jun. 1984	1. will continue to conserve and study the local plant and animal life; 2. comment on local environmental issues; and 3. research plant varieties in areas scheduled for development.		
Staff	Richard C. Bruce, Executive Secretary (Unpaid)				Total Budget
Interns/Volunteers	Almost 100% Volunteers				
National Affiliation	N/A				Funding Sources
Local Chapters	N/A				
Geographic Priority	Southern Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina				Tax Status
Membership	264 (+60 life members, patrons, founders; 19 institutions)				
Dues	\$10 per person per year; \$600 institutional dues				Publications
History	The Highlands Biological Foundation was founded in 1927 to support the Highlands Biological Station				
Goals and Activities	The Highlands Biological Foundation serves to promote and encourage research, education, and conservation in the mountain region. The HBF supports the Highlands Biological Station, including the Botanical Garden and Nature Center.				Meetings
	1. The Highlands Biological Station is a regional field station for biological research and education in the Southern Appalachian Mountains. 2. The Nature Center is a public educational facility that emphasizes the biological, ecological, geological, and archaeological heritage of the southern mountains (via displays, exhibits, children's nature classes, adult history programs, guided walks and field studies). 3. The Botanical Garden contains 450 labeled specimens of plants native to the Southern Appalachians. The Garden is open to the public throughout the year.				
	Has a resource library at Highlands Biological Station Sponsors lectures through Highlands Nature Center Does not hold conferences or workshops				Outreach
	Supports research and educational programs of the Highlands Biological Station Presents slide shows and films through Highlands Nature Center. The Station operates the Appalachian Environmental Arts Center, a newly-established facility for the promotion of natural environments of the Southern Appalachians through the use of visual and audio arts.				
	Has access to computer equipment from the Highlands Biological Station; the Station has a microcomputer, with access capabilities to the Triangle Universities Computer Center (TUCC) and other large computer systems				Computer
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	None				Contact Person
Percent of Time by Activity	10% administration	5% meetings	Richard C. Bruce, Executive Secretary, (704) 526-2602		
	15% fundraising	5% membership services			

The Nature Society, Inc. (NS)
Western North Carolina Nature Center

Gashes Creek Road
 Asheville, North Carolina 28805
 (704) 298-5600



President	John H. Morrison	Asheville, NC	Term ends May 1984	0% litigation 5% lobbying	10% producing publications 15% public education efforts	
Vice President	Pat Godbold	Asheville, NC	May 1984	The Nature Society plans to finish building: 1. World of Underground Exhibit 2. Bear/Cougar habitats 3. Archaeological exhibit 4. Natural hall 5. Boardwalk 6. Bleachers		Future Plans
Treasurer	Bill Groce	Arden, NC	May 1984			
Secretary	Carol Rowe	Asheville, NC	May 1984			
Staff			None			
Interns/Volunteers			45 Volunteers			
National Affiliation			N/A			
Local Chapters			N/A			
Geographic Priority		Mountain region of North Carolina		FY1982: \$40,181; FY1978: N/A;	FY1980: \$83,565; FY: Jun. 1 thru May 31	Total Budget
Membership			200	50%—Capital contributions 27%—Special sales 8%—Special events 6%—Membership dues 6%—Interest and dividends 2%—Undesignated contributions 1%—Miscellaneous		Funding Sources
Dues		Range from \$10 to \$25 and more				
History	The Nature Society was established in 1975 to support the Western North Carolina Nature Center, an environmental education facility that focuses on the animals, plants, and specific qualities of Western North Carolina.			501 (c) (3) private nonprofit corporation		Tax Status
Goals and Activities	The Nature Society supports the Center by encouraging volunteerism and by raising capital for improvements. The NS helped create an educational park from a dilapidated non-working zoo. A current goal for the Nature Society is to make the new facilities educationally more useful and exciting.			"Nature Center Newsletter," quarterly, Barbara Miller, Editor; size of mailing list is 300		Publications
	Some of the Society's previous activities were: 1. completing an educational mini-farm or petting zoo; 2. creating a weather exhibit; and 3. arranging for new signs for the Center.			Six general Board meetings a year; plus six Executive Board meetings a year		Meetings
				Has a resource library Provides speakers upon request Does not conduct workshops or conferences		Outreach Library Speakers Conferences/ Workshops Education
Legislation, Litigation, or Lobbying Activities	The Nature Society has, on occasion, provided contact sources between the Center and the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.			The Nature Center has exhibits for educational purposes, e.g., "Indian and Pioneer Use of Nature" The Nature Center has exhibits that use audiovisual aids Has access to computer equipment from Buncombe County		Audiovisual Computer
Percent of Time by Activity	15% administration 15% fundraising	25% meetings 15% membership services		James M. Roach, Nature Center Director, (704) 298-5600		Contact Person



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