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# Incremental steps today, *big changes tomorrow*

BY BEAU BROCKETT JR., COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

Students tend to reach out to me, some for projects; others, career advice. The final question many seem to ask is how I grapple with our seemingly ominous environmental future.

They're often surprised and reassured when I tell them I feel better about our air, water and beloved places now that I work day in and out protecting it.

Before, I would hear blips of good news amidst a deluge of bad. I often wouldn't know what would come of the good. Between the good and the bad, I assumed progress wasn't happening—and I was a journalist, mind you, more attuned to the news than most.



Photo courtesy of Bees in the D.

Now, in my five years at the Environmental Council, I see progress happening every day and great people making it happen. Here's a sampler.

My coworkers Trent and Conan spent two years coming together with grocers and recyclers and drink distributors to make our beloved bottle deposit system better.

Our water team—Megan, Emily and Reese—worked with our members and elected officials across the state to make the biggest push yet to better protect our waters from pollution.

And my transportation teammate Ross joined grassroots groups to help legislators establish the first-ever transit taskforce, a bipartisan group driven by data and heart.

Our policy team is the largest and most well-reputed of its kind for a reason. They ground themselves in science, negotiation and open-armed organizing. Still, all those efforts above failed. They were left dead in the water in Michigan at the tail-end of 2024.

Michigan had a rare opportunity to make profound change. After years of incremental progress, we felt we had the champions within the Legislature to get bold bills passed into law.

Instead, key lawmakers watered down our efforts with corporate kowtowing. Then they flat-out refused to show up and vote. This failure to serve the people was like nothing my team and I had ever witnessed.

Now, thousands of septic systems will continue to leak. Pollution will proliferate. Bottles and cans will continue to be tossed. Transit will continue to be underfunded. It will all happen as a federal administration strips our environmental departments bare and new Michigan House leadership appears content to do nothing about it.

Yet, I still have hope. It quivered, but it's still there, because all I need to do is turn toward my teammates and our members.



Photo courtesy of Detroiters Working for Enviro. Justice.

**I see progress happening every day and great people making it happen.**

I think of our Michigan Alliance for the Lead Safe Homes, whose 200 members spent over a decade turning our state from an infamous place for lead poisoning into a national leader at ending it.

I think of our climate team, who helped turn a clean energy future from a pipe dream 20 years ago to something inevitable 20 years from now.

These efforts began and ran as incremental approaches. Hundreds of people would work and work for a bit of good news against a deluge of bad. And they'd do this and do this—building up support and research and funds—until suddenly everything changed.

So as I think of the real frustrations in 2024, I think of all we will gain ahead, as much as it literally hurts us not to have it. Environmental progress is undeniable and our state is grounded in environmentalism, conscious and subconscious.

Our team has a three-pronged plan of action to protect clean water. Our transportation team sees an opportunity to add transit investments into road funding. Our recycling team has the power of the populace on its side. And we all have the movement, the relentless incremental progress and people like you to see them through.

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# Tom Porter - Giving is a family matter

BY TAMARA EL-KHOURY, DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Instead of throwing a ball with his dad as a boy, Tom Porter and his father, a botanist, would go look at plants. They would garden. Young Tom didn't love it at the time but it inspired and grew a lifelong love and appreciation of the natural world. So it is no surprise that today, the retired venture capitalist has focused his time and philanthropy on supporting environmental causes.

At a time in his life when he was easing out of his business career and transitioning to "the third act of one's life," Tom Porter joined the Environmental Council Board of Directors, driven by a belief that the environment should have a seat at the tables where policy decisions are being made.

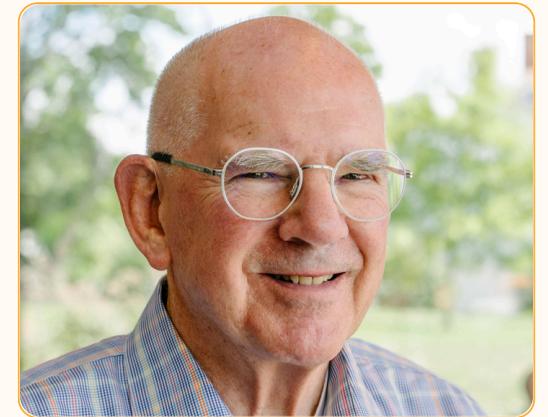
"The Environmental Council is still the only voice of all of the organizations, the only

group that really can bring them together." Tom said. "The power of that is really terrific."

Two decades after serving on our board, the Ann Arbor resident is still involved, supporting the Environmental Council through The Porter Family Foundation which he created in 1998. Together with the Foundation's two other directors, Tom's children, Jessica Porter and Jason Porter, the Foundation has made grants to 28 different organizations focused on environmental issues and climate action in Michigan.

"It is a family foundation in the truest sense of the word, Tom said. I truly wanted a family commitment to philanthropy and giving back, and this is a way for us to come together as a family to do some good."

Tom also believed that as a small foundation, it was important to focus on a particular problem area in order to make the largest impact. After learning that less than ten percent of philanthropic dollars support environmental causes, he committed to doing his part to protect the Great Lakes and support climate action. The Foundation even helped found the Michigan Climate Action Network, an Environmental Council member that amplifies, connects and supports Michiganders who are fighting for a resilient climate future.



Tom Porter, Director, The Porter Family Foundation

The Porter Family Foundation has also committed a minimum of 25 percent of its annual grantmaking to black, indigenous, people of color (BIPOC) and disadvantaged communities, and made a grant to the Environmental Council to establish a Community of Practice for BIPOC Environmental nonprofit leaders. Why? Tom wanted to find a way to help environmental organizations attract and retain people of color to leadership positions.

"The environmental movement was not focused on diversity until relatively recently, so they didn't work to ensure that **all** of the people they serve were represented in their teams or their advocacy," Tom said.

This is problematic because BIPOC communities and leaders have been pivotal in Michigan's environmental movement for decades. From fighting for environmental justice in Detroit's most polluted neighborhoods to demanding clean water in Flint, BIPOC-led organizations and activists have long been at the forefront of the fight for equitable environmental policies.

Now in its second year, this initiative brought BIPOC executive directors of environmental organizations together to share best practices, identify common goals and learn from each other. This Community of Practice helps ensure the environmental movement is welcoming and accessible.

From his days of studying plants with his father to now running a family foundation that supports environmental work across Michigan, Tom is using his philanthropy to do, in his words, "what I think people need to do for one another."

To build a powerful environmental movement here in Michigan, we need passionate people like Tom (**and you!**) to put critical resources in the hands of change makers. Together, we can turn passion into action and ensure Michigan thrives for generations to come.

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# Answering the call of connection

BY GRACE NOYOLA, COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

I've got a little yellow notebook that's been designated for "special note-taking" and travels with me wherever I go. It's the kind of notebook reserved for big thoughts, important lists, favorite restaurants and the stray sketch.

On a coffee-splotched page about a quarter of the way in, there's a list of all our Environmental Council members. When I have the pleasure of connecting with a group for one of our many projects—whether it be conference planning, a feature editorial, a collaborative video, or simply because they've reached out—I put a checkmark and a date next to that group's name.

This exercise is something that I learned during my time working in K-12 education advocacy. We had about 300 schools on our membership list and compared our school connection checklist at monthly meetings.

At first I thought this task—and the idea of building relationships as an organization-wide priority—was daunting and disconnected from my daily work.

But I did it, and boy did it pay off. Not only was I better prepared to engage with our members at events and through our communications, but I watched our membership weather a pandemic together with grace, trust and confidence—all because of the connection we had invested in.

Over the last several years, the Environmental Council has had a similar vision—reestablish ourselves as the nucleus of Michigan's impressive environmental movement. To do that we not only needed to formalize our membership process and grow the membership, but also establish relationship-building as a core function for how we operate as a whole. Last year, we made impressive progress.

We capped off 2024 with 105 dues-paying members, following the launch of a new, tiered membership program. We offered groups the opportunity to become "Core Members" at \$250 in annual dues, or "Movement Builders" at \$500 in annual dues. This was an increase in dues to previous years, where they had been a flat \$100.

But that increase in dues came with an increase in benefits, including our annual ECOsystems Conference, creative cash prizes to help members pursue exciting small projects, collaborative opportunities within a private digital community and more.

The conference earned high praise from our members, earning 94 registrants and a 94% attendance rate. To close the event out we awarded three members with \$10,000 "ECOprizes" to advance a project of their choice. One winner, the Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition, even used that prize as part of the Protect the Porkies advocacy efforts, earning a win in late 2024 as they blocked Highland Copper from obtaining the support needed to ramp up mining efforts in the U.P.

Day-to-day, our movement building work includes integrating their work and stories into collaborative grant projects, providing fiscal sponsorship to some members, telling the stories of our members, attending events that showcase the local impact of our people and more.

Bit by bit, we're living up to our dream of being a hub—a true resource—for this impressive and talented movement. And other organizations are noticing.



Photo courtesy of Grosse Ile Nature & Land Conservancy.

Grosse Ile Nature and Land Conservancy (GINLC) joined us in 2024 after meeting our team at the State of the Strait Conference hosted at the University of Windsor.

GINLC works to preserve the natural water and land of their community in perpetuity. They can't participate in political activities, but our team helped them realize that doesn't mean they can't join a movement to push broad action forward.

"We feel we can make a difference locally, but alliances that influence policies can have a broader impact," said GINLC President Paul Gloor. "We decided to join as a member because it gives us a springboard to amplify our impact at the state and even federal level." And Paul noted, "It's a concerning time to be an environmental advocate."

As we look at 2025 and beyond, we're faced with a federal administration that has put a target on environmental regulation and progress. In-state, we are working with a split legislature who may not advance our priorities. But our membership provides us access to another group of people who have strength in numbers: Michigan voters, those people who can demand change in mass.

This work is not just an arm of our organization—it's critical to achieve our vision to establish Michigan as a national environmental policy leader. We cannot enact bold change without a movement of environmental and conservation organizations helping to lead the charge.

With each check mark in my little yellow notebook, I know I'm doing my part in answering the call for connection.

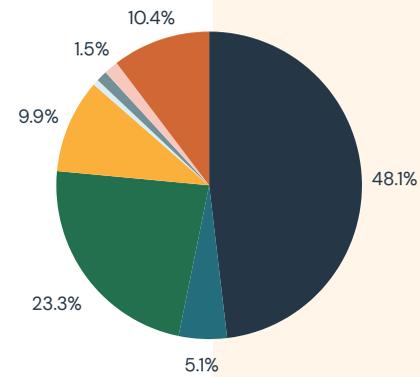
# Financials Summary

## 2024 Statement of Activities

### REVENUE

Grants with 2024 Restrictions	\$1,729,636	■
Grants for 2024 Operations	\$183,083	■
Donations	\$836,477	■
Endowment Support	\$355,822	■
Member Dues	\$22,004	■
Program & Service Fees	\$41,555	■
Interest & Misc. Income	\$54,002	■
Government Contracts & Fees	\$372,153	■

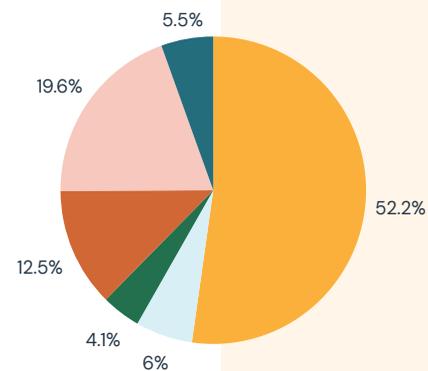
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,594,732</b>
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### EXPENSES

Personnel	\$1,752,955	■
Operations	\$202,610	■
Partner Grants	\$138,500	■
MPSC Interventions	\$420,331	■
Professional Fees	\$656,037	■
Travel & Events	\$185,123	■
Contingency Provisions	\$0	■

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,355,556</b>
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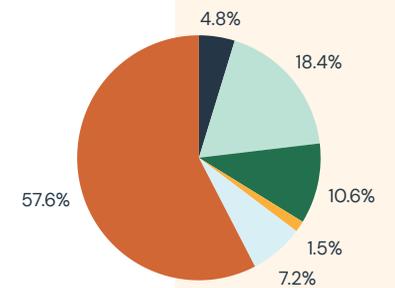


## 2024 Statement of Financial Position

### ASSETS

Unrestricted Cash	\$336,175	■
Grants Restricted Net Assets	\$1,298,811	■
Accounts Receivable	\$750,668	■
Other Current Assets	\$103,684	■
Building & Equipment Net-Unrestricted	\$506,112	■
Endowment Assets at Fair Market	\$4,073,474	■

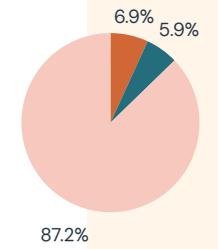
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,068,923</b>
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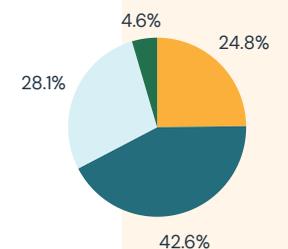
Accounts Payable	\$126,237	■
Accrued Liabilities	\$108,503	■
Custodial Liabilities	\$1,600,844	■

<b>TOTAL Liabilities</b>	<b>\$1,835,585</b>
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Grant Restricted Net Assets	\$1,298,811	■
Endowment Net Assets	\$2,227,181	■
Total Unrestricted Net Assets	\$1,468,171	■
Net Surplus	\$239,176	■

<b>TOTAL Net Assets</b>	<b>\$5,233,339</b>
<b>TOTAL Net Assets &amp; Liabilities</b>	<b>\$7,068,923</b>



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