

Citizens Utility Board Annual Report

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As this newsletter makes clear, there's never a dull moment at CUB. Since our job is to keep a watchful eye on the state's energy and telecom utilities, we're always able to find important work to do.

Perhaps our most important victory in 2006 was asking the Public Service Commission (PSC) to reject a request from ERCO Worldwide, which owns a chemical manufacturing plant in Port Edwards. ERCO wanted to receive a subsidy from ratepayers in the form of lower electric rates. The PSC rightly rejected ERCO's request, which if granted, would have undermined one of the most important principles of utility regulation: No Discrimination. In utility regulation, "no discrimination" means that ratepayers receiving similar service should pay similar rates. This principle, enshrined into law 100 years ago, protects ratepayers from subsidizing powerful corporations that try to shake down their utility for lower rates.

Unfortunately, it's not unusual for corporations and others to look for special deals. The movement toward electricity deregulation, which is still marching forward on orders from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, is nothing but an attempt by utilities and large corporations to make huge profits off the backs of residential ratepayers. ERCO's request for special rates was a backdoor attempt at deregulation. CUB remains on the lookout for other schemes that could threaten ratepayers.

For 2007, one of the most important issues is whether Alliant Energy, which owns the Wisconsin Power & Light utility, will receive permission from the Public Service Commission to build a



new 300 megawatt coal-fired power plant on the Mississippi River near Cassville. Coal-fired power plants are one of the largest sources of global warming pollution. By proposing to build a coal plant, Alliant is threatening our pocketbooks as well as the environment. Global warming pollutants, such as carbon dioxide, will likely be regulated within the next 5 to 10 years, which means electricity from coal-fired power plants will increase in price. CUB, along with Clean Wisconsin, will be fighting Alliant's proposal.

CUB will also be (1) fighting the sale of the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant to an unregulated company; (2) trying to stop the utilities from rewriting established "fuel rules;" (3) asking the Wisconsin Supreme Court to stop AT&T's robbery of consumers in the form of collecting illegal sales taxes; and (4) suing the Public Service Commission to return \$52 million to We Energies ratepayers.

A special thanks to you, our members, who make CUB's work possible.

-Charlie Higley-

*As you are making your estate plans,
please keep CUB in mind.*

2006 In Review

CUB had many victories in 2006, thanks to the support of thousands of individuals, foundations, businesses and the intervener compensation grants we received for our work before the Public Service Commission (PSC). In this review, we'd like to cover some of the highlights of our work in 2006.

Major Cases at the Public Service Commission

Alliant Energy's Proposed Coal-Fired Power Plant (6680-CE-170)

On April 17, 2006, Alliant Energy (the holding company that owns Wisconsin Power & Light) announced its intent to build a 300 megawatt coal-fired power plant along the Mississippi River near Cassville in southwest Wisconsin.

CUB and Clean Wisconsin have joined forces to oppose this coal plant, which if built would increase Wisconsin's emissions of global warming pollutants. The power plant would also emit mercury and other pollutants that have already contaminated all of Wisconsin's waterways from decades of emissions from other coal plants throughout the state and region.

Future regulation of global warming pollution will make electricity from coal plants more expensive. Therefore, CUB and Clean Wisconsin believe that energy efficiency, renewable energy, and less-polluting fossil fuel power plants would be better options than another coal plant utilizing obsolete technology.

Our fight against this plant will continue until the PSC makes a decision in the summer of 2008. CUB would like to thank the Joyce Foundation for its grant to help us fight this proposal.

MGE Fuel Cost (3270-FR-100)

On February 27, 2006, Madison Gas & Electric (MGE) filed its January 2006 monitored fuel cost

report. The January 2006 monitored fuel cost report showed MGE's actual January 2006 fuel revenues to be more than allowed. On March 8, 2006 the PSC ordered MGE to implement a credit of \$.00069 per kilowatt hour on all retail electric sales. The PSC also ordered that MGE's electric rates set in the final decision be subject to refund, with interest at 11%, pending a full review of MGE's 2006 fuel costs.

On March 20, 2006, the Commission held a prehearing conference to set the issues and schedule for the proceeding and identify persons that would participate as full parties. CUB participated at the prehearing conference. Following the prehearing conference CUB began negotiations with MGE to develop an agreement that would protect ratepayer interests and avoid the need to go to hearing.

On April 21, 2006 MGE entered into a stipulated agreement in lieu of a fuel cost hearing. The stipulation provides for a fuel credit resulting in a monthly credit of approximately \$2.72 for a retail customer using 600 kWh per month.

WPS Fuel Cost (6690-FR-100)

On February 22, 2006, Wisconsin Public Service Corp. (WPS) filed its January 2006 monitored fuel cost report. The January 2006 monitored fuel cost report showed WPS's actual January 2006 fuel revenues to be more than allowed. On March 8, 2006 the Commission ordered that WPS's electric rates be set subject to refund, with interest at 11%, pending a full review of WPS's 2006 fuel costs.

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On April 25, 2006 WPS entered into a stipulated agreement in lieu of a fuel cost hearing. The stipulation provides for a fuel credit resulting in a monthly credit of approximately \$2.85 for a retail customer using 650 kWh per month.

WPL Rate Case – 2007 Test Year (6680-UR-115)

On March 17, 2006 Wisconsin Power & Light (WPL) filed an application with the PSC requesting authority to increase its electric utility rates by \$87.6 million, an 8.6% increase, and to increase its natural gas utility rates by \$8 million, a 2.7% increase. Later in the year, WPL revised its request and increased its electric utility rate request to \$164.7 million, or a 17.8% increase.

During the case, CUB's expert witness argued that WPL was overestimating the costs for fuel for 2007. The PSC agreed with CUB and reduced WPL's request by \$1.5 million.

CUB also argued that WPL should earn a rate of return (profit) of no more than 10.4% (WPL asked for 11.5%). The PSC approved a profit rate of 10.8%, which will save ratepayers \$7 million from what WPL was asking for.

The PSC also supported CUB's recommendation to exclude an imputation of \$119 million in the capital structure for new power plants built in Sheboygan Falls in 2005, saving ratepayers \$8 million.

In early 2007, the PSC authorized WPL an electric rate increase of \$36.2 million, a 3.9% increase,

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Citizens Utility Board

(CUB) is a state-wide membership organization incorporated under state and federal laws regulating non-profit groups.

The purpose of the organization is to:

1. ensure effective and democratic representation of residential, farm and small business utility customers before regulatory agencies;
2. ensure effective and democratic representation of residential, farm and small business utility customers before public bodies; and
3. provide education on utility service costs and on the benefits and methods of energy conservation for consumers.

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and a \$1.9 million decrease for natural gas, a 0.6% decrease. CUB's efforts helped save WPL ratepayers at least \$15 million.

PSC Rejects Special Rates for ERCO Worldwide

ERCO Worldwide owns a chemical manufacturing plant in Port Edwards and buys electricity from WPL. As a part of the WPL rate case for 2007 (see above) ERCO was asking for lower electricity rates so that they could invest in equipment that would reduce emissions of mercury from its Port Edwards facility. ERCO asked the PSC to approve a special contract with WPL to lock in a low electric rate that would only increase 4 percent per year, whereas ERCO's electricity rates have increased on average 10% per year since 1997. This contract would have forced WPL's residential and business customers to subsidize ERCO.

Also in this proceeding, WPL had asked the PSC to approve a special electricity rate for ERCO that would force other WPL customers to subsidize ERCO by at least \$23 million over the next ten years.

CUB's expert witness and legal team argued that the requests for special electricity rates for ERCO would not only be illegal, but if granted, it would set a bad precedent that would encourage other companies to look for handouts from ratepayers. CUB argued that it was the responsibility of ERCO's shareholders to pay for pollution control equipment, and there is no legal basis for WPL's customers to pay for those costs.

The Commission voted unanimously to deny ERCO's request for a special utility rate and also denied WPL's proposed multi-million subsidization of ERCO.

CUB appreciates the Commission's decision to defend 100-year-old principles of utility regulation that protect ratepayers from discriminatory deal making between utilities

and powerful companies.

WPS Rate Case – 2007 Test Year (6690-UR-118)

On March 31, 2006 Wisconsin Public Service Corp. (WPS) filed an application to increase its electric and natural gas rates for the 2007 test year. WPS requested authority to increase electric rates by \$136.9 million or 15.8%, and natural gas rates by \$22.6 million or 3.9%. The projected revenue requirement is based on an 11% rate of return.

WPS proposed to forego a rate increase in 2008 if the PSC agreed to allow WPS to implement a two-year pilot "revenue stabilization mechanism" (RSM). CUB argued that the PSC should reject the use of this mechanism unless WPS implemented energy efficiency programs to encourage customers to save energy, which WPS was not willing to do.

CUB also argued against the RSM because it could allow WPS to receive profits as high as 16.6%. The PSC agreed with CUB and denied WPS's request to use the new pricing mechanism. Had this mechanism been approved, WPS could have earned excess revenues of \$68 million.

In early 2007, the PSC concluded the case and authorized a \$56.7 million for WPS electric operations, a 6.6% increase, and an \$18.9 million rate increase for natural gas, a 3.8% increase. CUB's efforts helped reduce WPS's rates by at least \$10 million.

Natural Gas and Coal Procurement and Cost Recovery Practices (5-UI-110)

On March 23, 2006, the Commission opened an investigation into natural gas and coal procurement and cost recovery practices of Wisconsin gas and electric utilities. The investigation considered natural gas infrastructure, storage, interstate pipeline capacity, and liquefied natural gas.

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The investigation also considered coal procurement costs, including transportation costs, used for electric generation. To start its review the Commission issued discovery requests to Wisconsin's utilities, including those that are not owned by investors. On April 3, CUB was made a party to the proceeding.

CUB provided comments on how to reduce the price spikes in the cost of natural gas caused by the influence of commodity traders.

Strategic Energy Assessment (05-ES-103)

Every two years the PSC issues a "Strategic Energy Assessment," which reviews the plans by Wisconsin utilities to meet electricity needs for the next 7 years. CUB, along with Clean Wisconsin and RENEW Wisconsin, participated in this process to seek improvements to Wisconsin's energy planning process. Comments on the draft assessment were filed on September 6, 2006. The final assessment was released in February 2007. The PSC will hold a future technical conference to improve its energy planning process.

CUB would like to thank the Joyce Foundation and the Energy Foundation for supporting our efforts to improve Wisconsin's energy planning process.

Operation of Energy Markets by the Midwest Independent Transmission System Operator (9300-EI-100)

On April 11, 2006, CUB began its participation in the Commission's investigation of the Midwest Independent Transmission System Operator (MISO) energy market. Since April, 2005, MISO has controlled the operation of Wisconsin's electric utilities' power plants. MISO also develops plans for improving the transmission

infrastructure in the Midwest and establishes how the cost of transmission improvements should be allocated. Because of the significant impact that participation in MISO has on customer rates, CUB is advocating at MISO and before the Commission to develop policies that will reduce the cost of purchasing power from the wholesale market, and to ensure that the costs of new transmission lines are paid for by those receiving the benefit of the project.

WPSR Merger with Peoples Energy (9405-YI-100)

On July 10, 2006, WPS Resources (WPSR) and Peoples Energy Corp. announced their intent to merge. WPSR is the holding company that owns Wisconsin Public Service Corp (WPS). Peoples Energy Corp owns Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company and North Shore Gas Company – both in Chicago.

CUB opposed the merger because the promised "synergy savings" from such mergers rarely if ever provide benefits to ratepayers. CUB showed that three-fourths of mergers fail to provide benefits to ratepayers or shareholders, but they do enrich utility executives while causing higher rates and the loss of utility jobs.

Additionally, CUB raised concerns about pre-existing problems with the Peoples Gas utility. Specifically, Peoples had to refund \$100 million swindled from their customers in a shady deal involving Enron Corp. Also, because of explosions, there is a critical need to replace old gas pipes (some dating back to the Civil War) under the streets of downtown Chicago. The very high cost of replacing aging gas pipes will be passed on to customers.

In February of 2007, the PSC approved the WPSR merger with

Peoples Energy, despite CUB's objections.

ATC Arrowhead-Weston Transmission Line (GCF-2006-004)

CUB submitted a complaint to the PSC in May 2006 stating concerns that the Arrowhead-Weston transmission line, currently under construction between Wausau and Duluth, could lead to region-wide blackouts because it is undersized in design, and will not be built in compliance with the orders of the commission or with industry standards. CUB opposed this transmission line in 2001 and 2003 PSC proceedings because an alternative line toward St. Paul would perform better and be less costly.

This complaint remains before the PSC.

[Court Cases](#)

CUB vs. We Energies

CUB, along with Clean Wisconsin and the Sierra Club, remains in a lawsuit in federal court opposing the "consent decree" between We Energies and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regarding We Energies violation of clean air laws by its failure to add pollution control equipment to its power plants. A study by the EPA linked We Energies power plant pollution to at least 200 premature deaths and countless illnesses in Wisconsin. In the settlement with the EPA, We Energies agreed to pay a \$3.2 million fine and spend \$600 million of ratepayer dollars to upgrade its power plants' pollution control equipment. CUB is seeking to block the agreement because it gave We Energies 12 years to install the equipment – doing little to reduce the pollution that causes premature death and illness.

Board of Directors Elections

Three seats on the Citizens Utility Board board of directors are scheduled for an election vote by the membership of CUB. The three sitting members holding these seats are running for reelection. The CUB board of directors recommends and endorses the reelection of all three board members. Below are biographies of the three candidates for reelection to the board of directors.

Current CUB members in good standing are entitled to vote in this election. Please use the ballot envelope enclosed with this annual report to cast your vote.

Steve Brachman currently serves as the Waste Reduction and Management Specialist and Distinguished Lecturer for the University of Wisconsin-Extension Solid and Hazardous Waste Education Center. He is primarily responsible for providing technical assistance and educational programs for pollution prevention, energy conservation, and solid and hazardous waste management projects for consumers, business and local governments in Wisconsin.

Steve received his B.A. in history and his M.S. in continuing and

vocational education from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Steve is also a director on the National Pollution Prevention Roundtable and the Wisconsin Community Services boards.

Rodney Stevenson is Professor of Business and Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is the founder of the university's Wisconsin Public Utility Institute and the past chair of the Energy Analysis and Policy Program of the university's Nelson Institute of Environmental Studies. Rodney received his Ph.D. in economics from Michigan State University and his B.A. in economics from Monmouth College (Illinois).

Rodney has served as a consultant, advisor, and expert witness for numerous utilities, state and federal regulatory agencies, legislative bodies, and consumer and environmental organizations.

Don Wichert is employed by the Wisconsin Energy Conservation Corporation and is the Director of the Focus on Energy Renewable Energy Program. He is responsible for directing the administration of Wisconsin's \$5 million per year

renewable energy public benefits program. The program encourages customer applications of renewable energy by providing information, education, training, technical assistance, feasibility and business development grants, project financing and barrier reduction services. The program is funded by Wisconsin utility ratepayers and implemented by WECC and 10 subcontractors.

Don has worked professionally in the environmental and energy fields for 28 years, most of it with the Wisconsin Division of Energy as Chief of the Energy Resources Section. The section was responsible for data collection, technical and policy studies, program administration and public information related to energy use in Wisconsin.

Don Wichert has a B.A. in Geography, a B.S. in Thermal and Environmental Engineering and an M.S. in Energy Policy and Analysis. Don is a Board member of the Biomass Energy Resource Center, the Solar Rating and Certification Corporation and Wisconsin's Citizen's Utility Board. He is a licensed professional engineer in Wisconsin.

**SINCE 2005 CUB HAS HELPED SAVE
\$179 MILLION**

CUB vs. WPL

CUB sided with the PSC in a suit brought against the Commission by Wisconsin Power & Light (WPL) regarding interpretation of the fuel rules. WPL took the PSC to court when the PSC denied the utility a rate increase based on increases in fuel costs associated with the shutdown of the Kewaunee Nuclear Power Plant. The PSC originally ruled that to have granted the increase would have violated the long-standing prohibition against retroactive rate making. WPL sought to have the PSC decision overturned. CUB entered the case in support of the PSC position. The courts sided with CUB and the PSC and ruled against WPL.

CUB vs. PSC

CUB has joined the Wisconsin Industrial Energy Group (WIEG) in a lawsuit against the Commission for allowing We Energies to keep \$52 million in excess profits – over and above its previously allowed return rate of 12.2%. CUB wants this money returned to ratepayers. This case stems from a ruling the PSC made regarding excess We Energies earnings from 2001 to 2003. The \$52 million came from merger-related savings when We Energies acquired WICOR. The PSC said We Energies should be allowed to keep the extra income as an incentive to cut costs and be more efficient. CUB is arguing that the PSC decision violates the rules for price increases for fuel costs, which state that any utility revenues above the authorized profit level are subject to refund. The PSC's own analysis shows that We Energies exceeded its approved rate of return.

[Legislative Activity](#) **SB459/Act 141**

On March 17 2006, the Smart

Energy bill (SB459) was signed into law by Wisconsin Governor Jim Doyle as Wisconsin 2005 Act 141. This is a tremendous victory for Wisconsin ratepayers and environment. CUB's top legislative priority was to pass SB 459, the energy bill based on the recommendations from Governor Doyle's Task Force on Energy Efficiency and Renewables, on which CUB participated. This important piece of legislation is a critical component to a strong and stable energy future in Wisconsin.

Increasing the energy efficiency of Wisconsin homes and businesses, and increasing the amount of energy produced by renewable resources, will reinvigorate the state's economy, improve the welfare of its residents, and help protect the environment.

Senator Rob Cowles (R-Green Bay) introduced SB 459, which will strengthen Wisconsin's statewide energy efficiency program known as Focus on Energy. Over the past several years nearly \$100 million has been diverted from Focus on Energy to reduce the state's budget deficit, even though these funds were collected from utility ratepayers specifically for energy efficiency efforts. These budget raids created an unfair tax on utility customers. Act 141 will protect the funds for Focus on Energy, which means that Wisconsin citizens can receive all the benefits of making our homes and businesses more energy efficient: Each dollar invested in energy efficiency returns nearly 6 dollars to Wisconsin in economic and environmental benefits.

Act 141 reflects many of the recommendations of Governor Doyle's bipartisan Task Force on Energy Efficiency and Renewables. CUB actively participated on the Task Force along with

Democrats and Republicans from the Senate and the Assembly, utilities, labor unions, environmental groups, and business associations.

CUB commends the Governor and all the state Legislators who worked to make Act 141 law.

SB 518

CUB fought to protect consumers' right to seek refunds by opposing SB 518 is a bill that would have reduced significantly Wisconsin consumers' rights to seek refunds of sales taxes wrongfully collected by retailers. (The identical bill in the Assembly was AB 968).

The bill applied to any class action lawsuit seeking any tax refunds. It would require consumers who were charged an incorrect amount of sales tax to apply for a refund with the State Department of Revenue (DOR) rather than with the seller. The bill also prohibited class action lawsuits against the state or any other party if the suit includes the refund of any tax administered by the state.

The portions of SB 518 that applies to class actions were retroactive; that is, they applied not only to lawsuits filed in the future, but to all currently pending class action lawsuits. It would also prohibit consumers from filing class actions that may be their only recourse for collecting refunds that are owed them.

Under current state law, businesses, not customers, are responsible for collecting and paying the right amount of sales tax to the state. If a customer wants to challenge the amount of sales tax, he or she can address the concern in a variety of ways, including making a claim directly against the business that overcharged the con-

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sumer or by participating in a class action lawsuit.

If a consumer has a large claim and the time and resources to pursue it, filing a claim with the DOR might be a feasible option. However, most consumers that are overcharged for sales taxes have small claims, and are unlikely to invest the time to pursue them. Class action lawsuits are more efficient for both the consumer and the DOR because they streamline the process. Rather than dealing with hundreds of smaller claims, both sides can address all of the claims at one time.

When consumers, shareholders or customers lose the right to file a class action, the government and big business gain the upper hand. They will be able to keep millions of dollars that rightfully belong to consumers.

SB 518 died in the waning days of the 2005-2006 legislative session.

CUB Fights Against Nuclear Power

In an unbelievable move, some Wisconsin state politicians tried to repeal a law protecting us from the dangers and costs of nuclear power. This law is one of the most sensible laws on the books, which requires that before any new nuclear power plants are built in Wisconsin, three criteria must be met:

1. That a nuclear dump is available to dispose of the nuclear waste from Wisconsin's reactors;
2. That there is a reliable and adequate supply of nuclear fuel.

3. That the cost of building and operating a nuclear power plant is economically advantageous for ratepayers.

Nuclear power remains the most expensive, most dangerous, and most environmentally damaging form of energy production, and CUB continues to work hard to prevent politicians from exposing us to nuclear risks.

Even though CUB has long opposed nuclear power, CUB executive director Charlie Higley was appointed to the Special Legislative Committee on Nuclear Power. Chaired by Rep. Phil Montgomery (R-Green Bay), the committee convened in September 2006 to consider changes to Wisconsin's policies regarding nuclear power. Wisconsin is the only state in the nation that convenes special legislative committees that include members of the public to consider policies and legislation on various topics.

Unfortunately, the Special Committee voted 10 to 6 in favor of repealing the law that protects Wisconsin from the folly of nuclear power (Higley voted against the repeal of the law). CUB is now working to stop the legislation (AB 346) from passing the Legislature.

Coalitions and Collaboratives **Energy Initiative-Wisconsin**

In 2006, CUB along with Clean Wisconsin and RENEW Wisconsin met with utilities, unions and PSC staff to discuss improving Wisconsin's energy planning

process. This resulted in a commitment to hold a technical conference in 2007 or 2008. Additionally, the coalition met with the City of Madison to strengthen its efforts toward energy efficiency in the wake of announcements from the American Transmission Company to build a large transmission line through the Madison area.

RE-AMP Coalition

RE-AMP is a coalition of Midwest consumer and environmental groups promoting energy efficiency and renewable energy, along with the retirement of old coal-fired power plants. In 2006, CUB worked with other groups to receive grant funding to support its work in advocating energy efficiency.

Organizational Changes

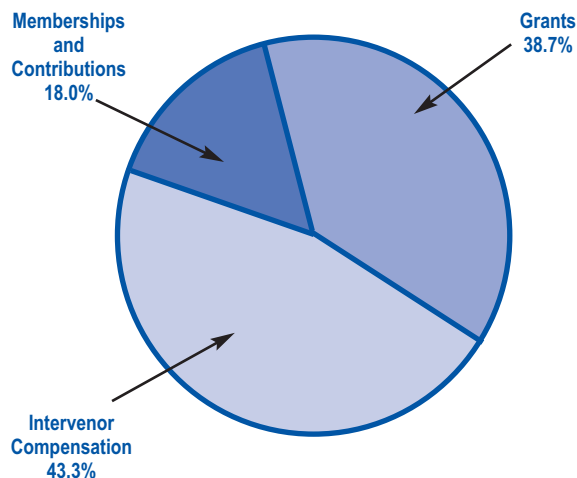
CUB's C3/C4 Merger

In late 2005, CUB members voted overwhelmingly to merge CUB's 501(c)(3) and CUB's 501(c)(4) organizations. In late 2006, CUB was informed that the Internal Revenue Service had completed its approval process for the proposed merger.

The change will greatly simplify our financial accounting and budget processes and *will not* restrict CUB's ability to advocate on your behalf for reasonable utility rates and policies. CUB will continue to provide the same or better advocacy services with fewer administrative costs and greater financial transparency.

2006 Financials

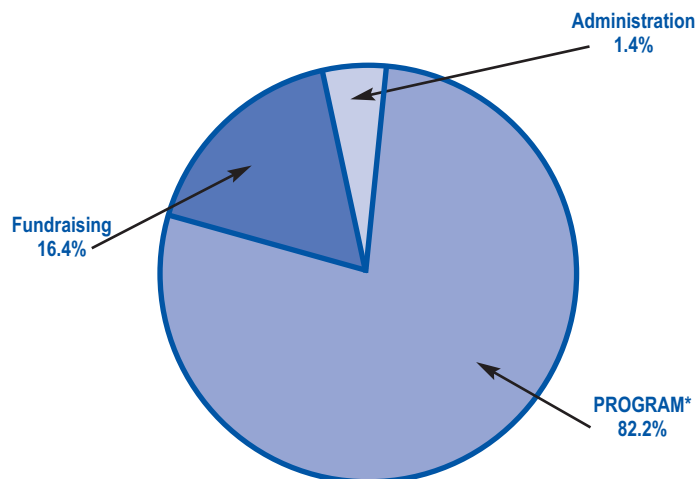
2006 Income by Source



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Memberships & Contributions	18.0%
Intervenor Compensation	43.3%
Grants	38.7%

2006 Expenses by Source



2006 Expenses by Source

Program	82.2%
Fundraising	16.4%
Administration	1.4%

*Program Expenses by Activity

PSC Intervention	66.7%
Energy Planning	21.7%
Energy Efficiency	9.9%
Global Warming	1.8%

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 229,021
Grants & contracts receivable	99,997
Total current assets	329,018

Property & Equipment

Office equipment	20,689
Less: accumulated depreciation	14,345
Net property & equipment	6,344

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 335,362

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$ 137,846
Accrued payroll & related	6,950
Accrued compensation	10,297
Total current liabilities	155,093

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$ 253,538

Net Assets (Deficit)

Unrestricted net assets:

Designated by Board for CUB legal & advocacy trust	\$ 8,141
Undesignated	51,684
Fixed assets	6,344
Total Unrestricted	66,169

Temporarily Restricted 114,100

Total net assets 180,269

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

\$ 335,362

2006 Friends of CUB

Those giving \$100 or more in total during the year.

Jack & Leigh Allgaier
Kathleen & Thomas Alpren
James Amberger
Suzanne & William Ammerman
Curt Andersen
Doris Anderson
Hubert & Alicia Ashman
Michele Askren
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Vivienne Babcock
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Eileen & Howard Dubner
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George Edgar
George & June Egan
Franklin Evans
Robert Factor
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Herman Felstehausen
James Fiala
Mary & James Fico
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Cliff Fisher
Roger Fisher
Marcia Foat
Lemuel Fraser
Marie Fraser
Zoe Ganos
Chuck Gates & Candy Schrank
Jim Gebelian
Vaughn & Esther Gehrt
Robert Geiser
James Gentil
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