

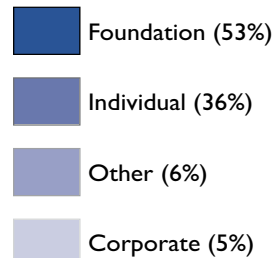
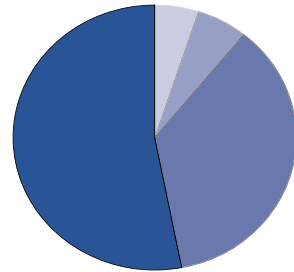
## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (UNAUDITED)

Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society

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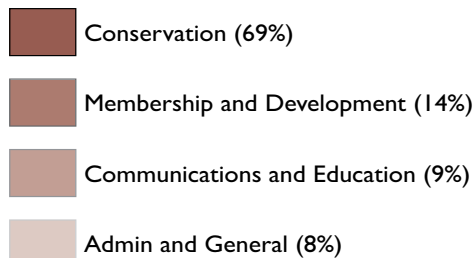
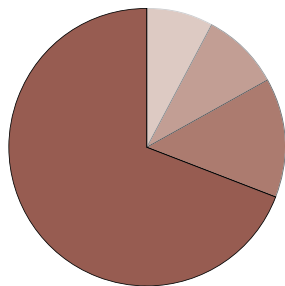
### REVENUE

\$3,327,750



### EXPENDITURES

\$3,266,552



### ASSETS

	2007	2006
	\$	\$
Cash and cash equivalents	351,069	262,345
Restricted cash and short-term investments	128,676	362,313
Accounts receivable	140,569	67,958
Prepaid expenses	29,268	22,863
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>649,581</b>	<b>715,4789</b>
Long term receivable - Chapters	12,136	
Capital assets, net*	27,717	21,121
	<b>689,435</b>	<b>736,5600</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS (DEFICIENCY)

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities*	295,354	266,519
Long term note payable	92,112	
Deferred contributions*	128,676	362,312
Transfers payable to related parties*	245,123	133,689
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>761,264</b>	<b>762,520</b>
<b>Net assets (deficiency)</b>		
Unrestricted	<b>(99,546)</b>	(47,041)
Invested in capital assets	27,717	21,121

\*for full financial details and notes, please contact the national office.  
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Protecting Canada's Big Wild places

# 2006-2007 Annual Report

The greatest feeling in working with a conservation organization is seeing years of hard work repaid with new protected areas on the ground and better protection for wildlife. By mid- 2007, CPAWS had a lot to celebrate.

We witnessed big gains across Canada -- from government announcements of new protected areas in the Northwest Territories, Nova Scotia and Manitoba to new, leading-edge parks legislation in Ontario. CPAWS played a major role in all of these successes, thanks to the dedicated effort of more than 50 staff and hundreds of volunteers in our national office and 13 chapters across the country.

In October, 2006 Anne Levesque joined CPAWS as National Executive Director. With 22 years of experience in successful conservation programs at international, national, provincial and regional levels, Anne has brought dynamic new leadership to our national team.

By early 2007, CPAWS turned its attention to the global issue of wilderness conservation in an era of climate change.

With incontrovertible evidence that human activity is changing temperatures and weather patterns around the world, conserving Canada's remaining intact wilderness ecosystems is more important than ever. CPAWS is now a leader in the effort to raise awareness and protect large wild places that store vast quantities of carbon, so that they will not become contributors to greenhouse gases. With the impacts of climate change

becoming more acute, we enter 2007-8 with a renewed commitment to achieve CPAWS' 10 year conservation vision adopted in 2005 -- that Canada will succeed in keeping at least 50% of our public land and water permanently wild. For wilderness protection has never been more vital to our future!



Sherri Watson  
National Board President  
Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society



# 06/07 HIGHLIGHTS

Craig Scott

**Above:** CPAWS played a key role in the federal decision to permanently protect the NWT's Sahoyúé-šehdacho as a national historic site.

CPAWS' **Calgary/Banff** chapter delivered **education programs** on the importance of wilderness protection to over 5,000 youth.

CPAWS **Quebec** helped mobilize **thousands of citizens** to protest the sale of part of Mont Orford park, a move that has since been rescinded.

CPAWS **Wildlands League** played a lead role in convincing the Ontario government to pass the first **new Ontario Parks Act** in 50 years, a move that will safeguard our wilderness parks for generations to come.

CPAWS helped convince the **Newfoundland** government to release its long-awaited **Natural Areas System Plan** to create new protected wilderness areas in the province.



Across Canada, plans were laid for a Spring 07 national tour to promote protection of the **Yukon's Three Rivers** region in the Peel watershed.

In **Nova Scotia**, CPAWS was instrumental in convincing the government to protect at least 12% of the province from development.

**Left:** CPAWS **Manitoba** convinced the Manitoba government to **list Woodland caribou as a threatened species** under the Manitoba Endangered Species Act, which mandates habitat protection.

CPAWS **British Columbia** launched the **made-in-Canada "Sea Choice" program** with other groups to help protect our endangered coastal underwater habitats by asking restaurant chefs and consumers to make sustainable seafood choices.

CPAWS **New Brunswick** started a **school education program** to teach youth about the value of wilderness conservation. Some 2,000 students participated in this groundbreaking program in 2007.

**Left:** Thanks to work by CPAWS **Northern Alberta**, in partnership with other groups, the Alberta government is reviewing the **future of oil sands development** — which currently threatens to destroy an area the size of Florida.

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