



2013 ANNUAL REPORT

Here at the Orange County Land Trust we are committed to conservation with a focus on partnerships, habitat protection and the enhancement of our local food economy. 2013 has been a year of planning and a continuation of our working in partnership with regional conservation groups on key conservation objectives such as the Highlands Wildlife Corridor efforts, farmland conservation and Southern Shawangunk Ridge protection. 2013 marked our 20th year protecting the rural character, working farms and scenic lands in Orange County. Over the past 20 years we have successfully protected nearly 5,000 acres of land including 14 working farms, 11 nature preserves, and 26 properties under conservation easement that will remain forever open and undeveloped.

We hope this Annual Report leaves you with a sense of pride for all that we have been able to accomplish together and also a sense of excitement for the work ahead. We are deeply grateful for your support and look forward to continuing to work with you to protect and preserve our land.

For the land,

Jim Delaune, *Executive Director*
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OUR MISSION

The mission of the Orange County Land Trust is to preserve the fields, forests, wetlands, ridgelines and river corridors in and around Orange County for the benefit of people.

A YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

After 20 years in Middletown, Orange County Land Trust outgrew its offices and relocated to the Kurt and Arlette Seligmann Homestead on White Oak Drive in Sugar Loaf, sharing the 55-acre estate with the Orange County Citizens Foundation, which

owns the property, the Orange County Arts Council, and the Seligmann Center for the Arts.

The Land Trust moved into the ground floor office space in the historic barn and gallery, previously occupied by the Citizens Foundation and the Arts Council. Also located on the property are several smaller buildings for meeting space and storage and an historic cemetery

Taking a big step, OCLT completed an extensive application process for accreditation from the Land Trust Accreditation Commission. The Land Trust Accreditation Commission, an independent program of the Land Trust Alliance, provides independent verification of the 26 indicator practices from *Land Trust Standards and Practices* that show a land trust's ability to operate in an ethical, legal and technically sound manner and ensure the long-term protection of land in the public interest. Becoming an accredited land trust will certify that the Orange County Land Trust meets national standards for excellence and permanence in its conservation work.

In what is being hailed as “groundbreaking” by New York’s conservation community, the Town of Warwick and the Orange County Land Trust recently entered into an agreement in which the Land Trust will be responsible for monitoring and stewarding the town’s 24 properties under conservation easement, about 3,000 acres of farmland and open space.

The agreement, initiated by Supervisor Michael Sweeton and approved by Warwick’s Town Board, established a one year contract with the nonprofit Land Trust to monitor the town’s conservation easements for changes and violations, and also, when requested, for the Land Trust to create baseline documentation for any new conservation easement properties acquired by the town, as well as for existing conservation easements without baseline documentation.

Many of the town’s easements are co-held with Orange County, Orange County Land Trust, Scenic Hudson Land Trust, or Open Space Conservancy. Orange County Land Trust will either assist these partner organizations, or take the lead role in monitoring as necessary to ensure all Town of Warwick conservation easements are annually monitored and in compliance.

In addition to our well attended outings on the Land Trust’s preserves, OCLT also hosted two film viewings and a series of poetry workshops. In our ongoing efforts to educate local residents on conservation issues we also hosted two well attended presentations. *Groundwater Night* a presentation on groundwater resources by two experts in the field; Jay Beaumont of KC Engineering and Land Surveying, PC and a

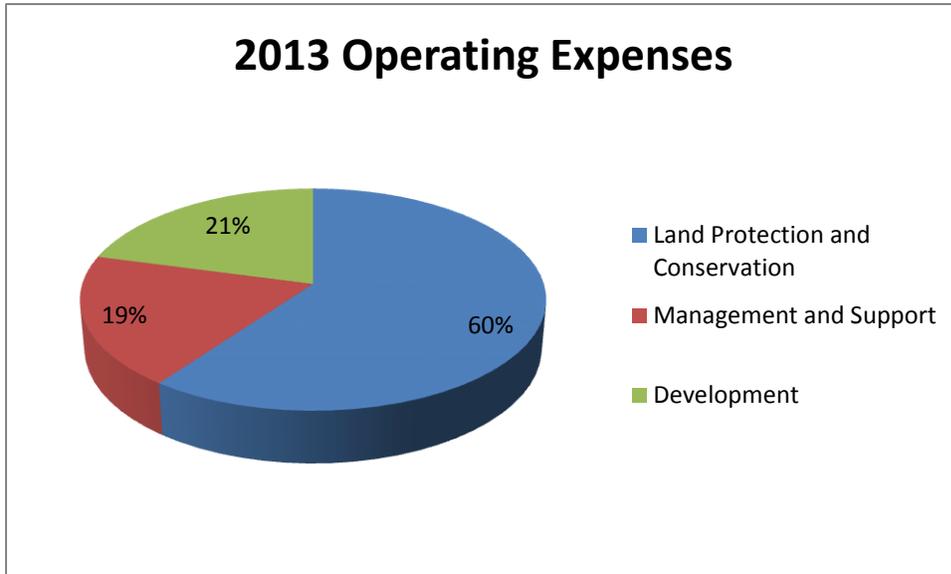
Board Member of the Groundwater Foundation, and Ed Helbig, Water Educator for Orange County Water Authority discussed Orange County's groundwater resources including information about the region's watersheds, underground aquifers, reservoirs, population and per capita water use. Also addressed was the impact of development on water resources, and issues of concern such as pollution, drought, and climate change, as well as what concerned citizens can do to protect water resources. The second presentation *Hiding in Plain Sight: Tracking a New Frog Species in Orange County*, given by local naturalist Jay Westerveld, who founded the New York Natural History Council, discussed the newly described species, its occurrence in the Hudson Valley, threats to its survival and its global importance. Westerveld and the NYNH came upon the new frog species unexpectedly in 2012, while conducting an ecological survey of one of the land trust's eleven nature preserves.

OCLT forged a relationship with award winning photographer Robert Skinner of Warwick, who launched a photography project, appropriately titled "Salt of the Earth", on farms in Orange County conserved with help from Orange County Land Trust. The show focuses on the farmers and farm families that have chosen to protect their lands from future development. More of a portraiture than a landscape photographer, Skinner's photos focus on the people that have voluntarily conserved their farms so the land will remain available for agricultural use for future generations of farmers. The exhibit will open at the Seligmann Center and then travel to various locations throughout the region.

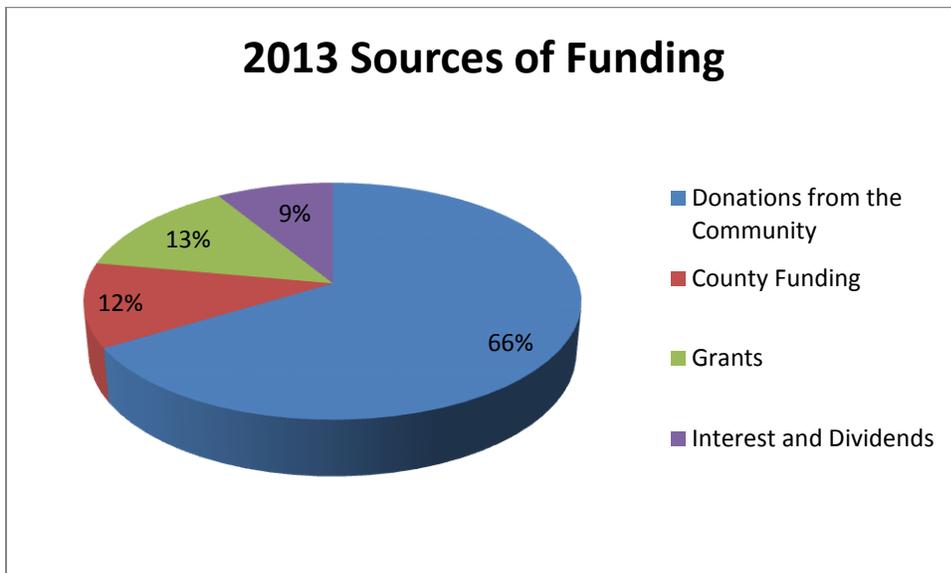
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FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

OCLT maintained a strong financial position over the course of Fiscal Year 2013.



In 2013, 60% of annual income was allocated to Land Protection and Conservation for \$243,732. 19% of income was allocated to management and support, totaling \$77,544. In the area of development 21% of income or \$84,535 was allocated to these services.



In 2013 donations from the community totaled \$286,750, accounting for 66% of the land trust's income. County funding in the amount of \$49,647 accounted for 12% of income and \$57,792 in grants accounted for 13%. Interest income from the land trust's endowment funds account for 9% of income, totaling \$37,919.

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