



2006 Annual Report

EAST TENNESSEE
**CLEAN
FUELS**



ETCleanFuels.org



A team working hard for local change ...

and national change by working alternative fuels into our regional fuel supply system. That's what we do, and that's what we did in 2006 with success.

Using a variety of mechanisms, like regional coalition meetings, fleet and fuel supplier meetings, conferences and workshops, news releases and newsletters, our focus is on having an impact in our portion of this wonderful country...

and 2006 was an outstanding year! After two years of working towards designation and two years of turning our focus to increasing East Tennessee's alternative fuel consumption, we crushed the mark that was our first annual biodiesel usage goal: 1.3 million gallons of B100. Collectively, East Tennesseans used 2 million gallons in 2006!

Looking back, it's clear that 2006 became a year of sea change for alternative fuels in Tennessee. The development of the Tennessee Alternative Fuels Working Group was a big part of that, but almost every week I meet more East Tennesseans that are interested in our work and in helping make a difference through joining our team, and that's huge too.

I think the pictures on the front cover provide something of a glimpse into our work. What we are beginning to succeed at is:

- reaching out to and interacting with the community to let them know why these fuels need to be used (example - Run for Clean Air),
- creating the availability of alternative fuels (example - public B20 pump) for individuals and fleets, and
- actually making change so that we can help keep all the natural wonderfulness we have here beautiful.

Many thanks to all our partners over the last year (see p. 11) who have helped make our collective effort successful, and have helped keep the ETCFC fiscally sustainable. They are the foundation upon which we build this coalition for change.

Here's to continued partnerships and progress in 2007!

Jonathan Overly
Executive Director

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*The mission of the ETCFC is to simultaneously
1) promote the installation of alternative
fueling stations and purchase and use of
alternative fuel vehicles (AFVs) in order to
facilitate development of a viable alternative
fuels industry and economy in East Tennes-
see, and 2) improve air quality in the region.*

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The ETCFC is housed within the University of
Tennessee at Knoxville's Institute for a
Secure and Sustainable Environment





History of the ETCFC

In early 2002, there were only four designated Clean Cities coalitions in the southeastern United States. There were almost 80 nationwide, so there was an obvious lack of coalitions in the southeast. There were none in Tennessee, although Clean Cities of Middle Tennessee was already well underway, working towards designation.

With a head full of vision, a heart full of passion and loads of local support, Jonathan Overly learned of the U.S. Department of Energy's "Clean Cities" program, and sought funding to start an East Tennessee program. In an unexpected but fantastic twist, after asking the state of Tennessee's energy office if they could assist with 50 percent of one year's funding for Overly to get things started, they decided to provide 100 percent. Thus, in April 2002, the *East Tennessee Clean Fuels Coalition (ETCFC)* was born.

Through the leadership, advice and assistance of some regional environmental leaders--including Jack Barkenbus of the Energy, Environment and Resources Center at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville--and other already established coalitions, the ETCFC developed a program plan and a financial plan and began reaching out to East Tennesseans to get action started.

Monthly meetings began in Knoxville where the coalition is based, and some local events were targeted to start creating awareness of the coalition's existence. Fundraising work began and before the end of 2003, we had raised over \$40,000 in local membership dues. Additionally, we were just starting to form relationships with regional fuel suppliers and distributors... and fleets.

In 2004, several of the fuel supplier relationships started bearing fruit as McNutt Oil and Calloway Oil, both of Blount County, started carrying biodiesel so that they could fuel local fleets with biodiesel blends. Their early work and partnership building helped the coalition get biodiesel's foot in East Tennessee's door. In early 2007, over 10 regional fuel suppliers could deliver biodiesel blends to their customers, and we are either at or near 100 fleets in the region that are using biodiesel blends. Other regional fuel suppliers that soon got in the game and are huge contributors to that fuel's flow into East Tennessee fleets are Benton Oil of Chattanooga and Regal Fuels of Knoxville.

East Tennessee is full of Volunteers, both figuratively and literally, and they have been the difference that has made our organization great. Through 2005 and 2006, continued relationship building and growth in the consumption of alternative fuels has made us what we are today:

Actors for Change.

Inception to Today: Timeline

- 2002.1 Jonathan Overly learns of the Clean Cities Program
- 2002.3 Overly decides to start a coalition; funding is approved through Tennessee's energy office
- 2002.4 Coalition officially kicked-off through first public meeting
- 2002.7 Benefits-based membership dues system developed
- 2002.9 Coalition bylaws completed
- 2003.1 Program Plan started
- 2003.2.13 10th monthly meeting in Knoxville
- 2003.6.10 Program Plan goes through three tiers of reviews (stakeholders, state energy office, Clean Cities program)
- 2003.6.6 1st bi-monthly meeting in Chattanooga
- 2003.12 Program Plan completed and submitted
- 2003.12.11 20th monthly meeting in Knoxville
- 2004.1 Coalition notified of official acceptance into the Clean Cities Program
- 2004.10.14 Official designation ceremony held on the front lawn of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park's headquarters, Sugarlands
- 2004.11.4 30th monthly meeting in Knoxville
- 2004.12.3 1st bi-monthly meeting in Tri-Cities (held in Kingsport)
- 2005.3.4 10th bi-monthly meeting in Chattanooga
- 2005.9.8 40th monthly meeting in Knoxville
- 2006.11.10 20th bi-monthly meeting in Chattanooga
- 2006.5.8 Overly wins national Coordinator of the Year at the National Alternative Fuels & Vehicles Conference & Exhibition, Phoenix, AZ
- 2006.6.2 10th bi-monthly meeting in Tri-Cities
- 2006.7.13 50th monthly meeting in Knoxville



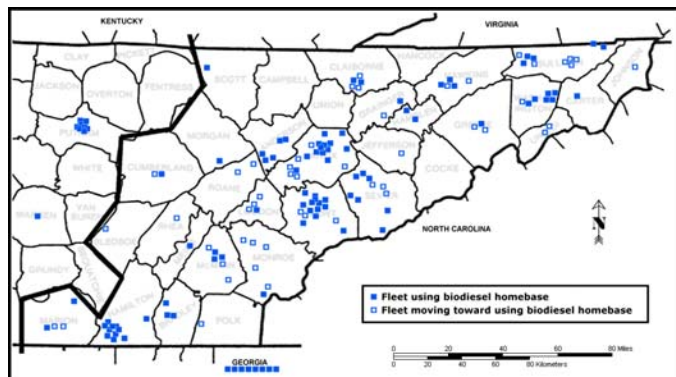
The Year in Review

> Fleet & Fuel Highlights

During the year, we were in contact with around 150 organizations about using alternative fuels, the vast majority of which were about biodiesel. Of those, roughly 60 percent were in central East Tennessee. Part of the reason the number is so large is due to having Elise Miller on staff to spend some of her time establishing contacts with fleets and beginning the discussions with them to move them to action. Her main region of focus was the central East Tennessee area.

Looking at those that either started using an alternative fuel during the year or went to fleet-wide use, some significant fleets stepped up to the plate in 2006. Again, most of these have started using biodiesel.

- Anderson County
- Blalock Construction
- Bristol Virginia Utilities
- Carter County Schools
- City of Johnson City
- City of Knoxville
- City of Oak Ridge
- Cumberland Transport
- Gerdau Ameristeel
- GottaLook Media
- Hallsdale-Powell Utility District
- Kelsan, Inc.
- Knoxville Utilities Board (ethanol as E10 and E85, too)
- Loudon County Highway Department
- Mayfield Dairy Farms - Morristown fleet
- South Blount Utility District
- TDOT - Chattanooga fleet (Region 2)
- Tennessee Valley Marble
- Waste Management - Knoxville and Kingsport fleets
- BWXT Y-12



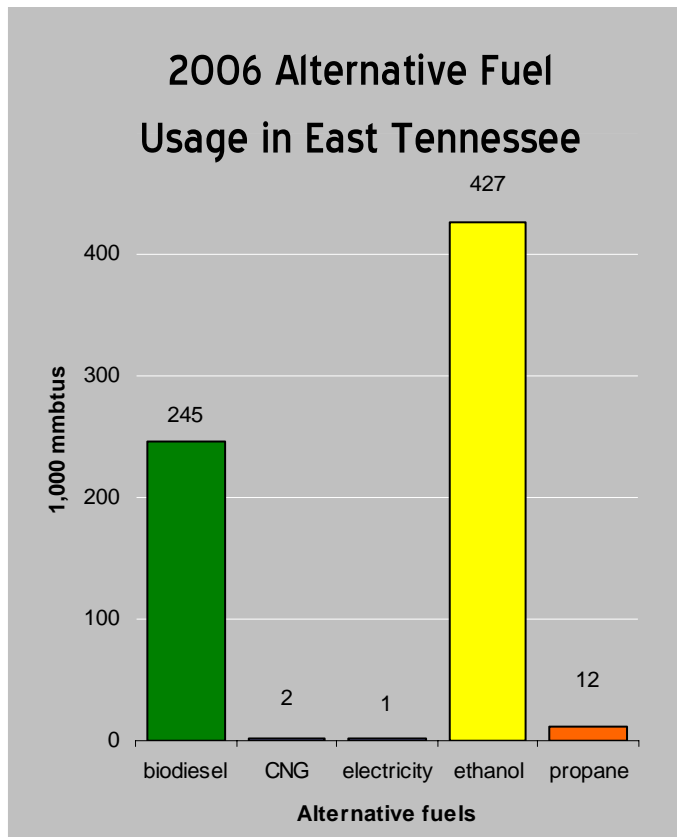
In this image, the solid blue squares are fleets (that we know of) currently using biodiesel blends; the hollow blue squares are fleets the ETCFC is working with to get them started using biodiesel.

This list is a not complete because some of our fuel supplier-partners opt not to tell us about some of their clients for confidentiality reasons.

Fuel Totals

Thanks to all our fuel supplier-partners, we were able to get the majority of our fuel usage and sales numbers for 2006 fairly quickly. The two most substantial numbers are total biodiesel and total ethanol consumption in East Tennessee:

- 5.6 million gallons of pure denatured ethanol were sold as blends, with 99.9 percent of that as E10
- just under 2 million gallons of pure biodiesel were used with the majority of that blends of 5-20 percent biodiesel



Calendar Year 2006 Alternative Fuel Consumption Numbers

Fuel	Biodiesel	CNG	Electricity	Ethanol	Propane
Unit	<i>gals pure</i>	<i>CCF</i>	<i>kWh</i>	<i>gals pure</i>	<i>gals</i>
Quantity	1,945,795	15,032	274,483	5,614,917	139,690
Alt unit	gals B20			gals E10	
Quantity	9,728,976			56,149,170	



The Year in Review, continued

Fuel Supplier Partners

Quite a few East Tennessee fuel suppliers are helping make the biofuels more available here. Pilot Oil, Appalachian Oil and Weigel's were the fuel suppliers retailing ethanol in East Tennessee during 2006, all as E10. For biodiesel, the list of fuel suppliers and retailers is a bit longer:

- Benton Oil Service*
- Blount-Greenback Farmers Co-op*
- Bradley-Bledsoe Farmers Co-op
- Calloway Oil*
- Hawkins Farmers Co-op*
- Kelso Oil
- McNutt Oil*
- Regal Fuels*
- Robinson Enterprises
- Rogers Petroleum
- Sweetwater Valley Oil
- Tri-Cities Petroleum*
- Washington Farmers Co-op*

Those marked with an asterisk (*) also held biodiesel at their main fuel farm for delivering to customers in their service area.

Public Refueling Stations

In 2005, there were no public E85 stations in East Tennessee. Terribly, that was the same story for 2006 although a lot of coalition effort went into making that happen. However, we did see a number of refueling station owners start selling biodiesel blends during the year. The below list includes new biodiesel blends (both public and private) that started being offered at stations in 2006:

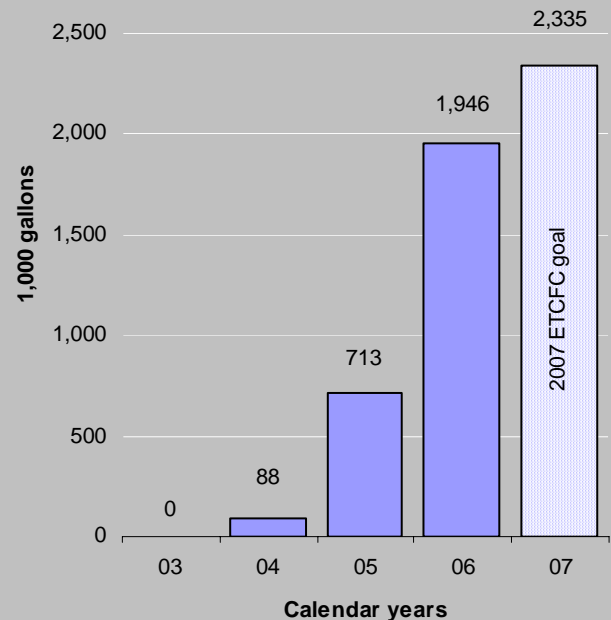
- Bradley-Bledsoe Farmers Co-op, Cleveland
- Calloway Oil *On the Run* Exxon, Alcoa
- Calloway Oil *EZ Stop* Mobil, Maryville
- Greene Farmers Co-op, Greeneville
- Marathon *Minit Mart #138*, Cookeville
- Mid-Tenn Auto Truck Plaza, Cookeville
- Pj's Food Mart, Sale Creek
- Regal Fuels - Trebor Lane, Knoxville

We also had one station stop selling biodiesel blends: the Sevier Farmers Co-op. New management came in and didn't have the same commitment to biodiesel as the previous manager.

Carbon Dioxide Reductions

As this emission is becoming more of a worrisome issue both at home and internationally, we thought we would include a calculation about CO2 reductions that occurred thanks to coalition and coalition partner organizations.

Annual Biodiesel (B100) Usage in East Tennessee



With the below listed assumptions, we calculate the collective CO2 footprint reduction that was realized from the use of just ethanol and biodiesel blends in East Tennessee to total to over **22,000 tons!** Now that's teamwork!

Assumptions:

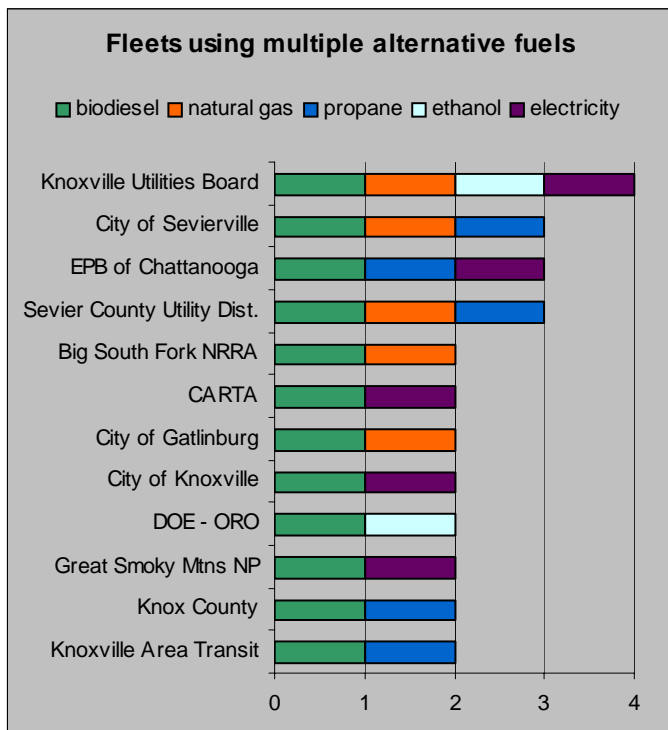
- every gallon of gasoline burned emits 19.4 pounds of CO2;
 - the East Tennessee B100 and E100 consumption numbers shown on the previous page; and
 - CO2 reduction factors of 75 percent for the use of B100 and 15 percent for the use of E85 (both as compared to pure gasoline);
- the total CO2 reduction created in 2006 from the use of biodiesel and ethanol in East Tennessee equals
- 44,650,730 pounds of CO2, or
 - 22,325 tons CO2.

Multi-alt-fuel Fleets

Although all the fleets that are using alternative fuels in East Tennessee need recognition, we thought it was worth recognizing some of those that go beyond the call and are using more than one alternative fuel in their fleet. The following list shows those fleets.



The Year in Review, continued



Clearly there are multiple fleets that have--for whatever reason--seen alternative fuels as options for fueling their fleets. At the top of that list is KUB who uses four alternative fuels in their fleet, and that is if you don't count hybrids (which would give them five if that counted as a separate category)!

KUB has a "Clean Air Action Team" and one part of that team's objective is specifically to get alternative fuels in use in their fleet, working to balance "fiscal responsibility and environmental stewardship." I think we can safely say they have reached their goal considering that practically every vehicle in their 900+ vehicle fleet runs on one form or another of alternative fuel!

Thanks to all these fleets for making alternative fuel a priority in your fleet operations, and for being leaders in your community in getting these fuels in use!

> Education & Outreach Highlights

Summary

Considering our size, the ETCFC did a phenomenal job of marketing itself and furthering education and networking in the region in 2006. Here's a list of education and outreach activities we undertook and how we fared.

Adding an Education & Outreach Coordinator - No single action had as large an impact on our education and outreach work as adding a Knoxville/Knox County CAC

Americorps program member: Elise Miller. She is the first person we have had as staff beyond Jonathan Overly since our inception in 2002. Elise was nothing short of a blessing because she was not afraid to work on any task and tackled several different initiatives on the outreach front with a focus on students and schools. Although we knew ahead of time that she would be leaving us the following summer, it will be difficult to cope with the loss of her. The ETCFC is working with John Harris of the CAC program to try and bring on two CAC members in August.

Website - Our Website is one of the main tools in our outreach "toolkit." It holds much information on our actions and interactions in the region. In 2006 we officially changed the Web address from "ETCFC.org" to "ETCleanFuels.org" to make it easier to remember. We averaged over 700 visitors each month in 2006 on the site, with page views averaging 1,100.



Monthly/Bi-monthly regional meetings - Another mainstay in our education and outreach efforts are our regional meetings. During 2006, we held 12 monthly meetings in Knoxville drawing an average of 24 attendees, and held six bi-monthly meetings each in Chattanooga and Kingsport averaging about eight.

Newsletter - The ETCFC's newsletter continued its success story so far reaching over 1,000 subscribers directly and on the order of another 1,000 through hand-outs at all types of networking events. We published two editions in 2006 and a third that was mailed on 1-3-07. Much of 2006 was spent discussing an opportunity to move the newsletter to state-wide, and that will happen in 2007.

Workshops - We held four biodiesel workshops in 2006 in Tazewell, Loudon, Cleveland and Crossville (shown below). The workshops averaged 30 attendees. As of late January 2007, we already have three requests for biodiesel workshops in Morristown, Cookeville and Nashville (the



The Year in Review, continued



Rodney Boyd of McMinnville Electric System presents at an ETCFC Biodiesel Workshop held in Crossville in December 2006.

Videos - In 2006, we started work to begin placing videos online of regional partners discussing their use of alternative fuels. None were online before the end of the year, but we plan to have three online in 2007 and add to that as the year goes on. This form of communication is expected to be a very useful tool for the ETCFC in showcasing actions here and helping more users come on board.

Presentations to K-12 Schools

2006 was really our break-out year for establishing relationships with schools to do a better job of getting alternative fuels' information into the K-12 grades. The catalyst for us was the Blount County School System and a grant from Alcoa, Inc.

The Young Biodiesel Leaders Program garnered \$14,000 in funding to reach middle and high school students in Blount County with the alternative fuels message and get the students to take an active role via asking their school bus drivers to consider using the fuel. As the program progressed, we also ended up with students taking our station cards to local stations asking them to begin selling one of the biofuel (ethanol or biodiesel) blends so that



7th graders from Carpenters Middle School in Blount County pose for a picture with ETCFCer Elise Miller (top right) and the two teachers for the class.

students could fill-up there.

Before the end of the year, we visited five schools and presented to as many as over 100 at one time. A total of roughly 400 students were reached. Although the funding period has ended, we will use this relationship to continue working with Blount County (and the city) schools to develop their alt fuels' awareness and knowledge.

In addition to the Blount County work, Education & Outreach Coordinator Elise Miller developed the majority of a strategy for working with any East Tennessee school system and we expect to use Knox County schools as the model for getting this started in 2007.

Earth Fest 2006

A one-day event that is no doubt the state of Tennessee's premier Earth Day event, it drew over 10,000 plus on April 22, 2006... and we were a main part of the event as we have been since 2003! We had over 10 volunteers helping us that day, and we still didn't have enough people to help us talk to all the folks that came through our tent.



The AFV line-up that the ETCFC showcased during the 2006 Earth Fest (not all AFVs there are shown). Vehicles operating on biodiesel, ethanol, electricity, natural gas and propane were all there, in addition to several hybrids. The school bus at left was running biodiesel but converted to run on straight vegetable oil during the event.



The Year in Review, continued



myriad questions that people have about what is going on in the region with alternative fuels. This event is one we really look forward to each year and do our best to utilize to extend our reach through follow-up meetings, adding newsletter recipients and establishing new company and organization connections.

Two shots from Earth Fest: (l) our 20'x20' tent, and (r) lots of informative discussions.

In addition to the AFV line-up, we offered biodiesel classes thanks to Mark Downing of ORNL, had games for the kids with prizes so that they could begin learning the basics about our regional air quality issues and answered the

2006 East Tennessee AFV Odyssey

Working with Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, a major partner with the ETCFC, we participated in the national event called the AFV Odyssey Day. Coalitions and



Volunteer photographer Don Bindrum, Sr. came to our "East Tennessee AFV Odyssey" celebration – that was held on October 12, 2006 at Eastman's Toy F. Reid Employee Center in Kingsport – and snapped away! After the event, he put together this collage of photos showing the variety of vehicles and discussions that were going on that day.



The Year in Review, continued

other organizations across the country banded together to create one day nationwide where citizens can go to local events to learn about alternative fuels, alternative fuel vehicles, and the importance of their use.

Our Odyssey event had all kinds of vehicles and info on hand. Examples include test driving a Segway or neighborhood electric vehicle (a DaimlerChrysler GEM car), getting a free fill-up of B20 for your diesel vehicle (thanks to Eastman and Tri-Cities Petroleum), seeing an 800+ HP Toyota Supra that runs on E85, learning about propane as a lawnmower fuel from one of the top builders of such machines nationally, meeting with regional users of biodiesel to ask them questions about their use, and learning about the University of Tennessee's production and use of biodiesel and seeing their entrant into the national "Challenge X" Program (a Chevrolet Equinox that they hybridized that runs on B20).

Certainly last but not least, we held a press conference that day and announced several new regional initiatives including the City of Kingsport starting the use of biodiesel, that funding was coming to the county station owners for adding public E85 and B20 pumps to their stations, and that a regional farmers cooperative was now able to offer biodiesel blends to their delivery customers.

3rd Annual Run for Clean Air

Through the leadership of Ted Buel, this event got started in 2004 and is held every year on the second Saturday in April. In its third installment in 2006, we literally weathered the storm and had good numbers both for fundraising and participants (we raised just shy of \$5,000 and had about 125 runners and walkers). A major storm that ripped off roofs and caused quite a bit of stir in the area hit the night before, but weather is what you cannot control with outdoor events. Still a success, we look to build on what we added in 2006--our first hybrid vehicles "Ride 'n' Drive"--by adding to the number of vehicles available to test drive: we are expecting eight hybrids from five different automakers in 2007.



A young lady is overjoyed as she sees her father completing the 5k at the 2006 Run for Clean Air.

Healthy Living Expo

In our second year having a booth at this event held at the Knoxville Convention



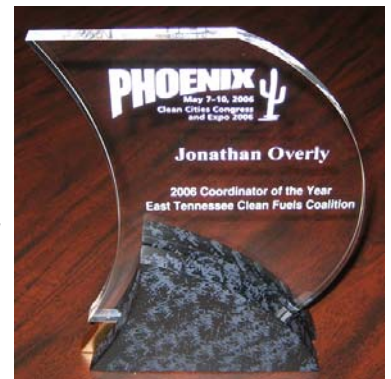
Coalition partner and president Darrin Rhines (center) and partner-volunteer Crystal Longdon speak with attendees at the 2006 Healthy Living Expo.

Center, the 2006 Expo drew 10,000 people over two days in January. Not only did we interact with on the order of 400-500 people, we mingled with other exhibitors which helped make several new connections, including potential fleets and sponsors for the Run for Clean Air.

> Awards

The ETCFC was nominated for a handful of awards in 2006, a won several.

During the 2006 National Clean Cities Conference and Exposition in Phoenix, Arizona, the ETCFC's Executive Director Jonathan Overly was a finalist for the national Coordinator of the Year award... and won!



The ETCFC was also blessed to receive two additional awards in 2006. The Tri-Cities area's Ozone Action Partnership (OAP) awarded Overly an "Ozzie" for promoting alternative fuels usage in that region of East Tennessee. The OAP makes these awards each year at the East Tennessee Environmental Conference (ETEC), which is held annually during the first quarter of each year at a location in the northeastern area of the state.





The Year in Review, continued

Additionally, Keep Blount Beautiful awarded Overly an individual achievement award for his work with alternative fuels in Blount County. The attractive glass on wood award shows a Tulip Poplar leaf: the state's tree and the symbol for Keep Blount Beautiful.



The coalition was also nominated for one of the Governor's Environmental Achievement awards.

Several coalition partners won regional awards, too. A partnership of Blount Countians won a Regional Clean Air Coalition award for their implementing the use of a variety of alternative fuel and hybrid vehicles, and two Farmers Co-op managers--Tom Henard in Hawkins County and Tom Bible in Washington County--won "Ozzies" at the ETEC for their leadership in making biodiesel available to the public and their members in the Tri-Cities area.



Surrounded by their vehicles, (l-r) Pam Arnett of the City of Maryville, Bill Dunlap of the Blount County Highway Department, Melissa Copelan of Alcoa, Inc., and Steve Hillis of the City of Alcoa each hold their RCAC plaques.

Last but certainly not least, the coalition provided awards to some of its major supporters and volunteers. The Founding Partners that the coalition had in 2006--all of which donated \$4,000 or more to help us exist--received a blue recycled glass obelisk thanking them for their partnership. Our 2006 Founding Partners were:

- Blount County Chamber (partners include Blount County; the cities of Alcoa and Maryville; Denso; Alcoa, Inc.; the Metro. Knoxville Airport Authority)
- Eastman
- Oak Ridge National Laboratory
- Sevier Transportation Board (partners include Sevier County, the cities of Sevierville, Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg, and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park)

The coalition had four volunteers that really stood out last year in the amount of time they devoted to helping the coalition achieve results through its activities.

Those volunteers were:

- Russell Moles
- Darrin Rhines
- Mike Whedbee
- Evelyn Winther



>Tennessee's Interagency Alternative Fuels Working Group

Established in 2006 through Governor Phil Bredesen's Executive Order #33, between inception in February and June of that year, the working group successfully set aside four million dollars in the state budget to begin working on alternative fuels. *Way to go Working Group!*

The funding set aside by the state went to work in several different areas, but the largest were in 1) helping setup more public E85 and B20 stations along "green corridors" in Tennessee, 2) proving some incentive funds to help foster "innovative" approaches to spreading alternative fuels use and presence in Tennessee, and 3) re-establishing several oilseed crushing facilities in the state.

The ETCFC and the other two state Clean Cities programs (Clean Cities of Middle Tennessee and the West Tennessee Clean Cities Coalition) were called upon to help out with the expansion effort for public E85 and B20 stations. In addition, through the multiple opportunities that existed in 2006 to network with all of the involved state people in the Working Group, the ETCFC was successful in suggesting more state fiscal support for the coalitions and then writing the proposal to help develop a funding mechanism. The proposal focused on how the coalitions can help the state setup a solid basis of information and outreach to build on. One of the benefits that is hoped will come from that funding--likely to get started during 2007--is cost assistance with moving the ETCFC's quarterly newsletter *The ET Clean Fuels Advisor* to a state-wide newsletter. The cost assistance will help pay for printing and mailing in addition to labor costs associated with the time it takes to put the newsletter together, which is substantial. The ETCFC is expected to largely retain editorial responsibilities.



Financial Highlights

For our first annual report, a brief synopsis of our funding to date is in order. For most of 2002 and some of 2003, we were funded through a \$76,000 grant from the State Energy Office to get the coalition started. Significant local contributions in the form of membership dues allowed us to operate for the remainder of calendar year 2003 and most of 2004 (~\$45,000 total), in addition to funding assistance provided by the University of Tennessee. A federal grant (Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality, or CMAQ funding) was applied for in early 2004 through the Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization and was received for the 2005 federal fiscal year totaling \$60,000. That same amount was applied for and again received in 2005-2006 (the second funding year was slightly delayed).

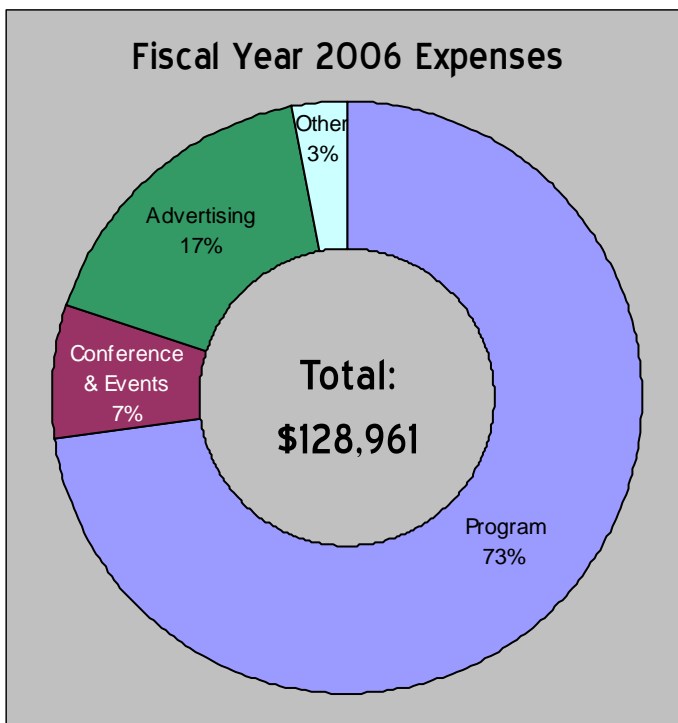
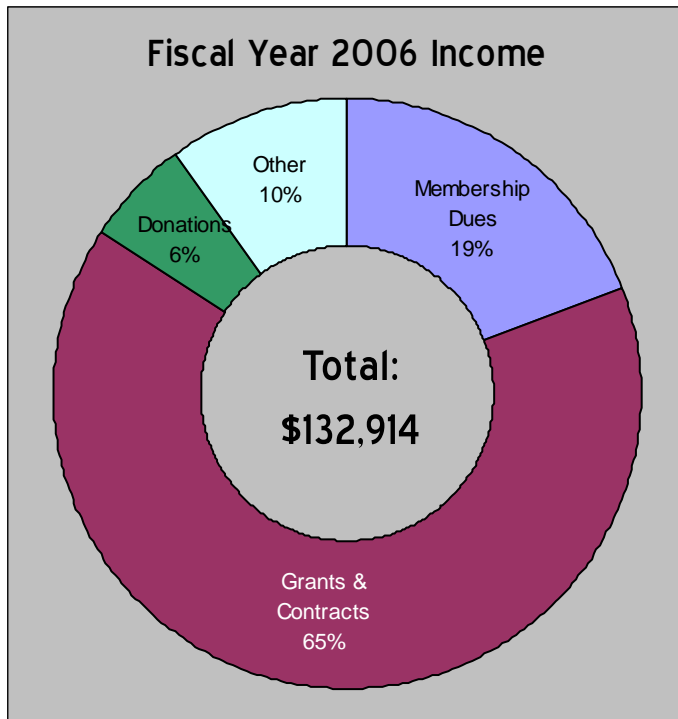
For 2006, a majority of our income came from federal and local grants (over \$75,000) while membership dues came in at just over \$25,000. Two Alcoa Company grants, from the Alcoa Foundation and directly from Alcoa, Inc., were received in FY2006 for a total of \$23,340 to specifically work on two projects, the "Young Biodiesel Leaders Program" and the "You Can Use Biodiesel Too" campaign.

Even with our success with federal grants, we cannot count on receiving these grants in future years. We are working hard to increase our state and regional contributions and the overall diversity of our funding mix through more memberships (a coalition goal) and state-wide partnerships and assistance.

One example of diversification is the Run for Clean Air, which was in its third year in 2006. Just under \$5,000 was netted and was an increase from the amount netted in 2005. We're working to further expand this event's reach to simultaneously raise more funds and reach more people to discuss alt fuels and their potential to help improve regional and international air quality and reduce U.S. oil dependence.

For 2006, an annual goal was set to push us to increase our regional membership dues to \$40,000, and one way we aim to achieve that goal is through intra-county partnerships: joining government and industry together to collectively be a Founding Partner at the \$4,000 level. If we can reach 5 of these partnerships, that will take us half way to our goal.

Additionally, it should be mentioned that the University of Tennessee at Knoxville -- as a prime subcontractor to the ETCFC -- has been a fiscal contributor through overhead cost reductions. This kind of assistance has made it possible to put as much of the funding that is donated to the ETCFC directly to work in the region. We very much



appreciate UTK's past, current and future contributions that help us work effectively in East Tennessee.



Partners & Membership



Officers & Board of Directors

> 2006 Dues-paying Partners

AAA of East Tennessee
 Appalachian RC&D Council
 BB&T
 Benton Oil
 Blalock & Sons Companies
 Blount Chamber of Commerce, Air Quality Team
 Bush Brothers & Co.
 Calloway Oil (EZ Stop)
 Camel Custom Canvas
 Chattanooga Area Regional Transportation Authority
 Earth Fare, The Healthy Supermarket
 Eastman Chemical Company
 Farragut Press
 Fiveman Productions
 Friends of the Smokies
 Harvey Abernethy
 Hydrocore
 IdleAire
 Jo-n-Bo Construction Co.
 Knoxville Area Transit
 Knoxville Utilities Board
 Metro Pulse
 Oak Ridge National Laboratory
 PetroGreen
 Pilot Travel Centers
 Sevier Transportation Board
 St. Mary's Health System
 Tate & Lyle North America
 Toyota and their Knoxville area dealers
 University of Tennessee, Knoxville
 WBIR TV (Channel 10)
 West Side Honda
 Whedbee Insurance
 WUOT - 91.9FM
 Xcel Engineering
 and about 25 individuals

> 2006 Membership Dues

Founding Partners	-	\$4,000 + up
Platinum Partners	-	\$2,000
Gold Partners	-	\$1,000
Silver Partners	-	\$500
Associate Partners	-	\$200
Supporting Partners - for nonprofits and individuals	-	\$25 + up

> 2005 - 2006 Officers

President: Darrin Rhines - Planning Team Leader, Knoxville Utilities Board
Treasurer: Mark Downing, Agricultural Economist, Oak Ridge National Laboratory
Secretary: Parks Wells - President, Tennessee Soybean Promotion Council

> 2005 - 2006 Board of Directors

Doug Bishop - City Manager, City of Sevierville
 Bob Colby - Director, Chattanooga-Hamilton County Air Pollution Control Bureau
 Stephen Gossett - Senior Environmental Associate, Eastman Chemical Company & board member, the Tennessee Air Pollution Control Board
 Nancy Gray - Spokewoman, Great Smoky Mountains National Park
 Jim Hart - President, Friends of the Smokies
 Dan Pursglove - Retired
 Bobby Schneider - Chief Operating Officer, Knoxville Area Transit
 John Trollinger - Account Executive, McNutt Oil Company

> 2006 - 2007 Officers

President: Darrin Rhines - Planning Team Leader, Knoxville Utilities Board
Treasurer: Mark Downing, Agricultural Economist, Oak Ridge National Laboratory
Secretary: Parks Wells - President, Tennessee Soybean Promotion Council

> 2006 - 2007 Board of Directors

Ross Benton - President, Benton Oil Service
 Doug Bishop - City Manager, City of Sevierville
 Dr. Anthony (Tony) DeLucia - Professor, Quillen College of Medicine, East Tennessee State University
 Reed Detring - Superintendent, Big South Fork National River & Recreation Area
 Stephen Gossett - Senior Environmental Associate, Eastman Chemical Company & board member, the Tennessee Air Pollution Control Board
 Jim Hart - President, Friends of the Smokies
 Bobby Schneider - Chief Operating Officer, Knoxville Area Transit
 John Trollinger - Account Executive, McNutt Oil Company



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