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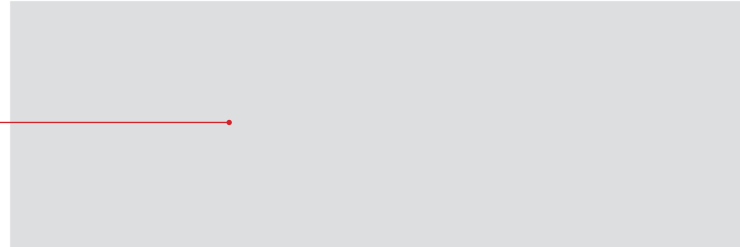
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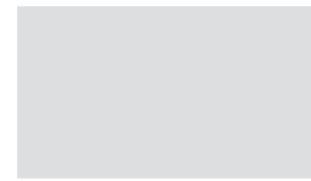
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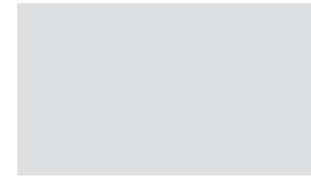
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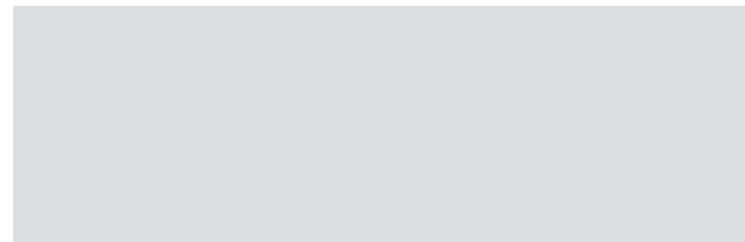
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A standing room crowd, hung from the rafters and pressed against the rifle racks, whooped and hollered wildly when Garrett, an ex-Marine and professional grave digger, promised his new followers, "I'll be the last to let you down."

When Garrett finished, men and women rose to take the microphone and extol the River. Rivermen from Verplanck and Claverack, some descended from generations of commercial fishermen, spoke of the great runs of striped bass, blue fish, and shad; of giant sturgeon bursting with caviar; of herring and alewives so numerous they turned the tributaries to quicksilver; the succulent blue crab and lucrative eel; or the gefilte fish fishery that peaked during Jewish holidays. Recreational fishermen boasted of the trout, black bass and perch they caught on plugs, the youngsters who would net shrimp, goldfish or herring for bait in the marsh at the mouth of the Croton, and how most of Crotonville congregated on its beaches in the summer months for beer and barbecues.

But each of them fretted about what was happening to the River – the polluters were effectively stealing it from the public. New York City was dumping 1.5 billion gallons per day of raw sewage into the River, the paint from Tarrytown's GM plant dyed the River a new color each week, the Indian Point power plant was killing millions of fish each day, the National Guard was filling tidal wetlands at Camp Smith, and Penn Central Railroad was discharging oil from a pipe at the Croton Rail Yard. The oil floated up the Croton on the tide, blackening the beaches and making the shad taste of diesel.

The River was dying. Twenty-mile stretches south of Albany and north of New York City were already dead and the Hudson had become the butt of Tonight Show quips. Worst of all, government seemed to be in cahoots with the polluters. The discussion began to turn desperate. Somebody suggested floating a raft of dynamite beneath the Con Edison piers where it would be sucked into the intake. Someone else said Penn Central's pipe could be plugged with a mattress or ignited with a match.

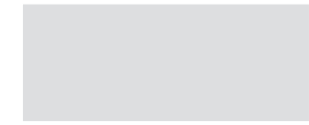
"Someone suggested a raft of floating dynamite beneath the Con Edison plants."

Then another ex-Marine rose to speak. Bob Boyle was an ornery fly fisherman and outdoor writer for Sports Illustrated. In the course of researching an article about angling in the River two years earlier, he'd stumbled across two little known laws: the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1888 and the Refuse Act of 1899. These statutes forbade pollution of American waters and provided a bounty reward for whoever reported the violation!

After listening to Boyle with escalating excitement, the American Legion crowd agreed to organize themselves to track down and prosecute the Hudson's polluters one at a time until they were all eliminated. They were as good as their word. Two years later they shut down the Penn Central Pipe and collected \$2,000, the first bounty ever awarded under the 19th-century statute. They were soon collecting even larger bounties against Standard Brands, Ciba-Geigy, American Cyanamid, Westchester County, Anaconda Wire and Copper and many others. The Fishermen also had joined with Scenic Hudson in a lawsuit to stop Con Edison's proposal to build a hydroelectric facility on Storm King Mountain. It was, in large part, the discovery of a striped bass spawning ground near the project site that ultimately derailed the deal.

The Fishermen used winnings from these cases to build and launch a Riverkeeper boat, which today patrols the Hudson searching out environmental lawbreakers and bringing them to justice. In 1983, they hired their first full-time Riverkeeper, activist and former commercial fisherman John Cronin. One year later, I joined Riverkeeper as its Chief Prosecuting Attorney.

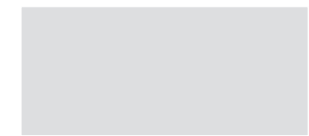
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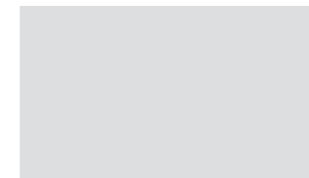
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Indian Point
three-unit nuclear power plant station located in Buchanan, New York just south of Peekskill. It sits on the east bank of the Hudson River, 24 miles north of New York City, New York.

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1963 Eastern Airlines pilot and writer Art Glowka and biologist Dominick Pirone visit [Indian Point](#) power plant and discover 10,000 dead fish entrained on the plant's intake pipe screens.

1964 A group of fishermen meet to bemoan the pollution of the Hudson River and the destruction of its fisheries. Fisherman and Sports Illustrated writer Bob Boyle informs them about the Refuse Act of 1899 which forbids pollution of national waterways and awards a bounty to whoever turns in a polluter. Boyle proposes the creation of the Hudson River Fishermen's Association (HRFA).

1965 Boyle testifies against Storm King, citing its projected fish kills and a study that shows that the Hudson Highlands is a critical spawning ground for Atlantic Coast striped bass.

The FPC grants Con Ed a license to build Storm King. Scenic Hudson and HRFA sue to reverse the decision in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. In December, the Court of Appeals reverses the FPC's decision.

1966 The first HRFA public meeting is held in Crotonville, NY under President Richie Garrett.

The FPC opens new hearings on [Storm King](#), and HRFA joins Scenic Hudson as interveners.

1968 HRFA sues Penn Central whose pipes at [Croton Harmon](#) have been discharging oil into the Croton River for years. HRFA wins its case against Penn Central and collects its first bounty of \$2,000.

1969 The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) is created requiring federal agencies to review the full environmental impacts of every major decision.

HRFA investigates the Anaconda Wire and Copper Company in Hastings-on-Hudson which has dumped oil and solvents into the river for years.

HRFA membership now reaches 300.

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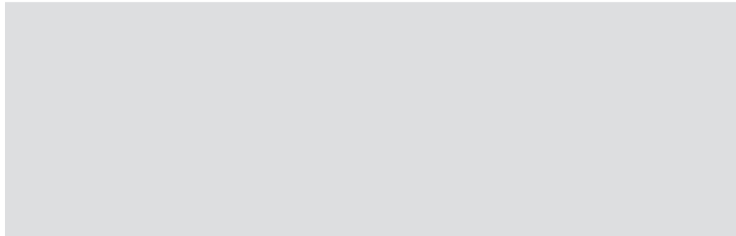
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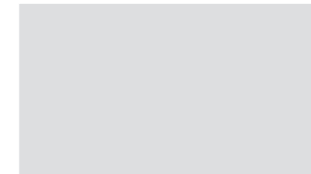
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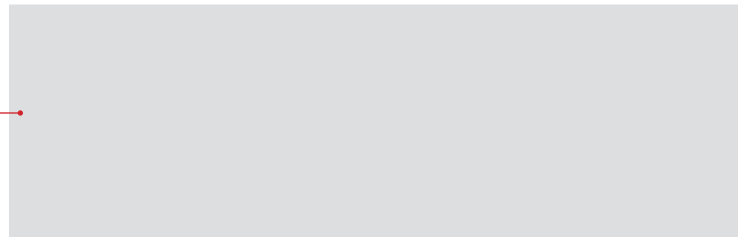
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Through a special practice order from the New York State Supreme Court and the federal courts, the clinic students have permission in New York State to act as practicing attorneys. The students represent Riverkeeper in federal and state courts, federal and state administrative proceedings and occasionally in local proceedings. Their efforts have led to precedent-setting decisions by federal courts under both the Clean Water Act and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

The school teaches law students to use their skills to address areas of public concern, including the impact of human activities on the environment. Through the clinic program, the students gain in-depth professional training in environmental law while having a measurable impact on the management of one of the premier natural resources on the East Coast: the Hudson River-Long Island Sound estuarine system.

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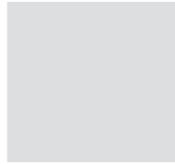
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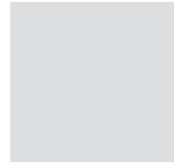
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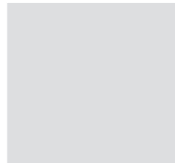
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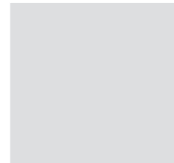
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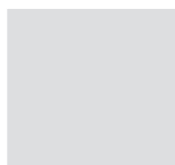
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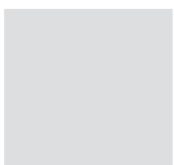
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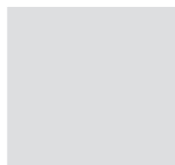
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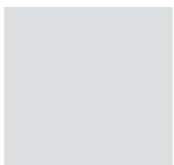
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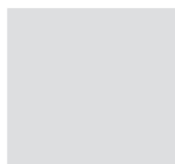
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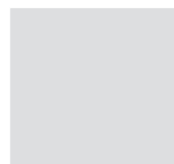
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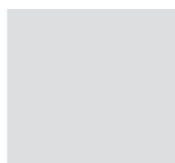
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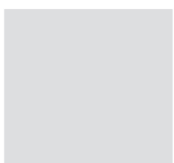
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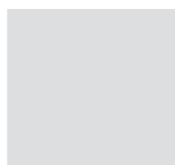
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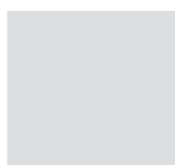
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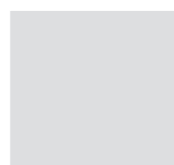
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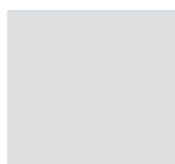
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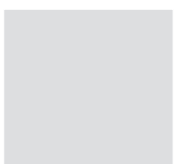
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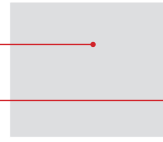
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Background:

Tracy Brown joined Riverkeeper as Communications Director in 2007. She started her career in art, design and community organizing in Rhode Island where she helped found the non-profit arts center AS220, and was later a founding partner at the new media design studio AVX. Since moving to New York, she has worked as a communications strategist, producer, and interactive designer for Fortune 500 clients in entertainment, technology, healthcare and finance. Specializing in brand development and new technologies, her projects have included web sites, intranets, interactive games and short films. Ms. Brown's lifelong interest in environmental work brought her to Riverkeeper as a volunteer in 2005. She graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design with a BA in Fine Arts.

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Background:

Mr. Matthiessen has been Hudson Riverkeeper & President since July, 2000. He has guided Riverkeeper’s transformation into one of the country’s most respected local environmental advocacy groups. Under his tenure, Riverkeeper has undergone a period of pronounced growth with more than a doubling in staff, an eight-fold increase in membership, and a quadrupling of the budget, reflecting more robust and diversified funding streams.

Mr. Matthiessen has instituted a full-time enforcement presence on the Hudson River and its tributaries and has expanded the organization’s reach from points north of Albany down to and including all of New York Harbor. While strengthening Riverkeeper’s enforcement capacity, Mr. Matthiessen also has been pursuing strategies to develop long-term, preventative approaches to environmental problem solving

Under his direction, Riverkeeper has forged partnerships with leading academic and research institutions such as Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Columbia University School of Law, and Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation. These partnerships are serving to strengthen Riverkeeper’s enforcement efforts, advance our scientific understanding of the Hudson River, and identify solutions to poorly planned development along the Hudson River corridor.

Prior to joining Riverkeeper, Mr. Matthiessen was Special Assistant at the U.S. Department of the Interior, focusing on matters of special importance to Department Secretary Bruce Babbitt. He oversaw a government-wide task force to reform the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s hydropower licensing process. He also conceived and developed the Green Energy Parks initiative, a joint program of the National Park Service and the Department of Energy, which promotes clean and sustainable energy use throughout the national park system. For his leadership on the project, Mr. Matthiessen received a Presidential Award from the White House.

Earlier in his career, Mr. Matthiessen was a Macroeconomic Policy Analyst in Indonesia for the Harvard Institute for International Development, and worked at the White House Council on Environmental Quality. He also served as the Grassroots Program Director for the Rainforest Action Network in San Francisco, organizing and managing an international network of affiliate activist groups. He holds a Masters of Public Administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, and earned a BA (Biology and Environmental Studies) from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Mr. Matthiessen served on New York State Governor Eliot Spitzer’s transition team as an advisor on energy and environmental policy goals, and is chair of the energy committee for Westchester County’s task force on climate change. He is also on the boards of directors of Catskill Mountainkeeper and Waterkeeper Alliance, the umbrella organization for the more than 150 Keeper programs working to protect local water resources around the world.

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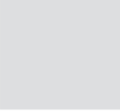
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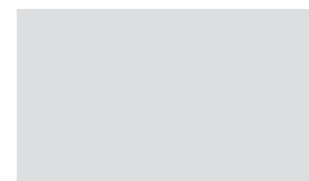
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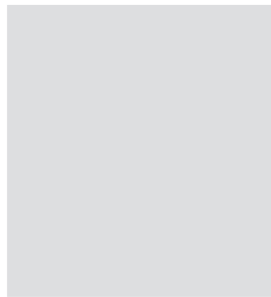
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▼ Hudson River Program Director

Position Description:

The opening position is of strategic importance to Riverkeeper. The director will serve as a member of the senior management team. The position is ideal for an experienced attorney who deeply cares about environmental issues and who is looking for a high profile assignment that will allow her/him to use litigation, advocacy/lobbying, media outreach and public education tools. The director of the Hudson River program will run Riverkeeper's largest team with historical roots dating back to the origins of the environmental law in NYC and the Hudson River Valley.

Responsibilities:

- Management and mentoring of the Hudson River team
- Design of the strategic direction of the program
- Leading high profile cases and policy campaigns
- Development of new and innovative enforcement cases
- Development and implementation of investigation plans and legal enforcement strategies
- Development, implementation and collaboration with internal and external stakeholders on policy initiatives and campaigns
- Development and implementation of public outreach through building coalitions
- Development and implementation of community empowerment initiatives around policies and cases
- Active involvement in the design and implementation of communication strategies as related to policies and cases
- Cultivation and management of relationships with elected and government officials around legislation and action on cases
- Cultivation and management of relationships with key media outlets around policies and cases
- Serving as a spokesperson for the organization
- Cultivation of donor relationships that support program's goals and objectives
- Preparation and monitoring of the annual program budget

Working Relationships:

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Selection Criteria:

The most competitive candidates will have the following knowledge, skills, and abilities:

- Attorney, admitted in NYS *
- Minimum five years of practicing environmental law
- Excellent public speaking skills
- Excellent writing skills
- Experience in managing a large caseload
- Experience in managing a team of attorneys
- Experience in managing relationships with consultants on cases
- Commitment to environmental advocacy and environmental justice
- Working familiarity with the Clean Water Act and NYS rules and regulations is a plus
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- Familiarity with NYC and Hudson River Region is a plus
- Must possess a sense of humor

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