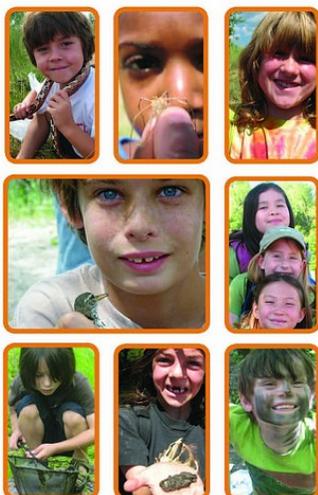


2010 Annual Report

Thorne
Ecological Institute



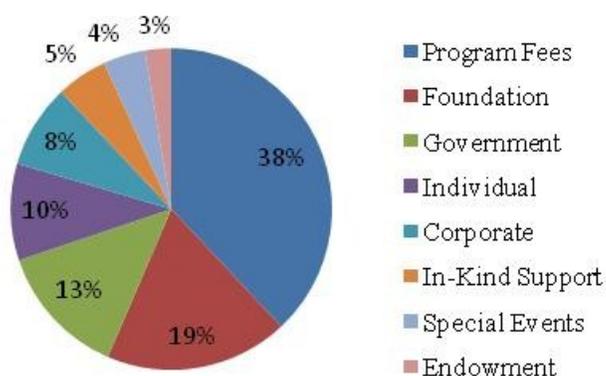
2010 was an exceptional year for Thorne Ecological Institute. Thorne achieved record participation in all three of its signature programs. The Sombrero Marsh Field Trip Program and Project BEAR reached record numbers of youth through partnerships with Front Range elementary schools, and Thorne's summer camp in Boulder and Littleton engaged the highest number of students since its inception in 1957. Financially, increased revenues and profits were experienced, the cost per student served decreased, and there was a reduction in the percent of funds spent on fundraising and administration. A significant focus during 2010 was placed on strategic planning and the implementation of operational efficiency measures that will benefit Thorne for years to come. Of course, none of these accomplishments would have been possible without the generous support of Thorne's contributors, the leadership provided by Thorne's Board of Directors, the guidance and wisdom of Thorne's Founder, Dr. Oakleigh Thorne II, and the hard work and dedication of Thorne's staff, which is led by Executive Director Keith Desrosiers.

Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Assets

Fiscal Year 2010 (Ended Dec. 31, 2010)

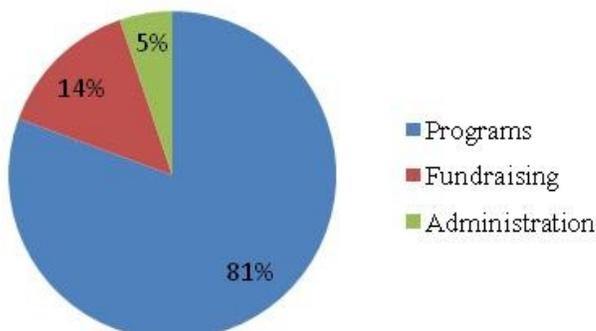
Operating Revenues

Program Fees	\$ 167,667
Foundation	81,268
Government	58,950
Individual	42,887
Corporate	37,143
In-Kind Support	22,594
Special Events	18,753
Endowment	11,542
TOTAL	\$ 440,804



Expenditures

Programs	\$ 352,634
Fundraising	62,121
Administration	22,768
TOTAL	\$ 437,523



Operating Revenue Less Expenditures	\$ 3,281
Unrealized Gains/Loss (endowment)	\$ 4,189
Change In Temporarily Restricted Assets	\$ 15,188
Net Assets Start of Fiscal Year	\$ 317,659
Net Assets End of Fiscal Year	\$ 340,317

Program Report

School Year 2009/2010 and Summer 2010

Project BEAR (Building Environmental Awareness and Respect)

BEAR reached 3,383 elementary students through in-school programs and field trips to Thorne's Sombrero Marsh and Watterton Canyon campuses. BEAR expanded students' knowledge in the areas of science and literacy through a three class series of lessons that involved interactive explorations, inquiry based experiments, scientific instruments and specimens, and writing a picture book.



Thorne Natural Science School (Summer Camp)

Thorne's summer camp reached 1,086 youth through field-based classes for kids ages 3-15. Popular classes like, Mud Mucking, At Home in the Woods, and Bird Banding utilized local prairie grasslands, evergreen forests, and wetland habitats as a classroom and enabled youth to connect with and learn about nature.

Sombrero Marsh Field Trip Program

The field trip program engaged 1,200 fourth graders in a day-long field trip to the 45-acre Sombrero Marsh Environmental Education Center. At the Marsh, students learned about wetland ecology while hiking on boardwalks, viewing birds from a bird blind, and undertaking experiments in a laboratory.



2010 Program Facts

- 94% of parents feel their child is more connected with nature after attending Thorne's summer camp.
- 11% of Thorne's summer camp participants received tuition assistance totaling \$14,808 during 2010 (up from 6% and \$7,006 in 2009)
- 97% of teachers felt the BEAR program had "a lot of value" in correlation to school district science standards
- 36% of BEAR students participated in the Free and Reduced Lunch Program and 40% were minorities.

2010 Program Participants

