

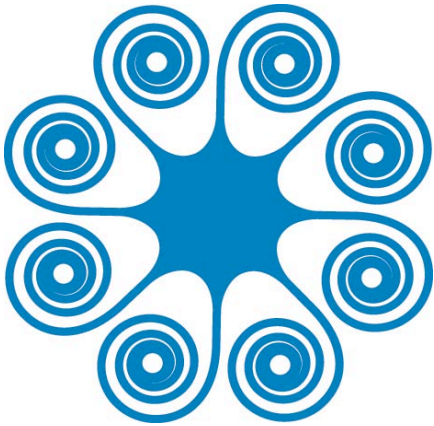


EcoAdapt™

Meeting the challenges of climate change

2010 Annual Report





Climate change is real. It is not a problem of the future; it's a problem of now. The disruptions it is causing require that we change the way we consider conservation and resource management in order to ensure the future of ecosystems. In order to protect these areas from the unavoidable effects of climate change, EcoAdapt provides support, training, and assistance to make conservation and management less vulnerable and more Climate Savvy. We help governments, organizations, and individuals figure out how to do what they do effectively, even in the face of climate change.

Mission Statement

EcoAdapt, founded by a team of some of the earliest adaptation thinkers and practitioners in the field, has one goal - creating a robust future in the face of climate change. We bring together diverse players in the conservation, policy, science, and development communities to reshape conservation and resource management in response to rapid climate change.

Our main objectives include:

- Building the field of adaptation by coordinating, magnifying, and making climate change adaptation capacity and resources more accessible.
- Building capacity of current and future professionals in conservation, planning, and development so they can engage in climate change adaptation.
- Supporting implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take climate adaptation action.

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Lara's Letter

Greetings Adaptation Fans!



On behalf of EcoAdapt, I want to thank you for taking a look at our annual report to find out what we were up to in 2010.

In its second year EcoAdapt continued to collaborate with a broad array of fellow adaptation thinkers, supported the development of some new adaptation practitioners, and created a few tools for the seasoned and the dabbling to use as needed. When I say "EcoAdapt" did something, I really mean the exceptional crew of people that make up EcoAdapt—as individuals and as a team. While EcoAdapt is a distributed organization and on most days we are all working independently, that doesn't mean we are working alone. I feel very fortunate to be a part of the EcoAdapt team. It is an honor to be their colleague in the innovation of adaptation.

Thank you to Tasha Belfiore, Kirsten Feifel, Rachel Gregg, Jessica Hitt, Jennie Hoffman, Jessi Kershner, Eric Mielbrecht, Alex Score and Judi Wood-Swenson. They made EcoAdapt what it was in 2010.

In our 2010 Annual Report, we are only going to give you a sampling of our ambitions, activities, and accomplishments, but we invite you to check out our website at EcoAdapt.org to get an even more up to the minute exploration of what we are doing and how you can join us.

You might be thinking:

"Hey they're a small group, how much can they be up to?"

The answer is:

"More than you can easily imagine."

Sometimes more than I can remember at the end of the year. And that is why we created this annual report. To savor the successes and share them with our friends.

Adaptively yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Lara'.

Lara

Here's the story...

of the EcoAdapt Programs

Since EcoAdapt was founded in 2008, our staff has engaged in an array of adaptation-related projects to support and train our partners and develop a community of practice around the concepts of climate change adaptation. At EcoAdapt's second annual staff retreat in 2010, the team conceived of four core program areas that each focus on furthering different components of our mission. Thus EcoAdapt's Programs were born! The State of Adaptation and the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange programs were developed to meet EcoAdapt's tenets of building the field of adaptation. Our Awareness to Action program was created to house our efforts to build the capacity of current and future professionals in the field (including Climate Camps!). While all of our programs aim to support our partners as they begin implementing adaptation strategies, the Adaptation Consultation program specifically houses our work that involves a more in-depth involvement with our partners as we work to help them integrate and implement adaptation strategies. Please see more about our programs and specific projects on the following pages.

STATE OF ADAPTATION

**CLIMATE ADAPTATION
KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE**

AWARENESS TO ACTION

**ADAPTATION
CONSULTATION**

The State of Adaptation

Climate change adaptation is a nascent field and many managers are already dealing with the reality of climate change in their daily work. This program is designed to facilitate adaptation action by providing in-depth case studies to catalyze creative thinking and by synthesizing information collected to further develop the field of study and action.

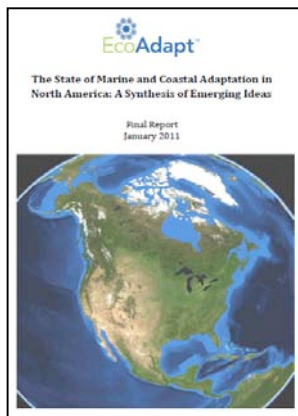
Program Manager: Rachel Gregg, Lead Scientist, Rachel@EcoAdapt.org

Keeping a finger on the pulse of adaptation

In 2010, we completed an 18-month survey of marine and coastal adaptation activities in North America, and started an initial analysis of adaptation in the western U.S. states and Canadian provinces and territories and the Great Lakes region. Through interviews and surveys, we investigate adaptation activities and create case studies of different projects and programs; these are used to populate the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE) and to inform assessment products, such as our recent report for the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, [The State of Marine and Coastal Adaptation in North America: A Synthesis of Emerging Ideas](#) (a final version was released in January 2011).



Map displaying geographic extent of our survey.



This report explores how people in marine and coastal areas of the United States, Canada, and Mexico are dealing with the effects of climate change in their own backyards. It provides a brief overview of key climate change impacts (temperature changes, sea level rise, precipitation changes, air and water circulation changes, and changes in ocean chemistry) on marine and coastal environments, and presents summaries and examples of adaptation actions planned and/or implemented throughout North America. In addition, the report includes a discussion of the common barriers and trends uncovered during the interview and survey efforts.

Read regular updates on this program on our blog, *Adaptation Nation*, at <http://climate-adaptation.blogspot.com>.

Share your climate change adaptation experience with us by emailing adaptationsurvey@EcoAdapt.org.

Sponsor an adaptation survey and synthesis for a particular region, sector, habitat, or species that interests you.

Some examples of the types of activities uncovered by our State of Adaptation Program include:



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The South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project in San Francisco Bay. Salt production has occurred in San Francisco Bay since the 1800s and a large percentage of wetland loss in the south bay has been caused by the conversion of tidal lands to salt ponds. Since 2003, there have been significant efforts to develop a restoration plan to revert and reestablish the wetlands to historic tidal marsh conditions, and provide wildlife habitat, recreational opportunities, flood protection, and water quality improvement. It is the largest tidal restoration project on the West Coast and will transform 15,100 acres to a mosaic of tidal wetlands and managed pond habitats. In addition, the restored tidal wetland system will provide a critical natural buffer against sea level rise, coastal flooding, and erosion.

The Oyster Emergency Project. As carbon dioxide dissolves into the ocean, it reduces the pH of the water, which can retard the development and growth of organisms reliant upon calcium carbonate. In response to persistently low shellfish seed survival, the Pacific Coast Shellfish Growers Association launched this project in Washington State to identify both short- and long-term solutions to enhance shellfish hatchery production, establish monitoring programs in key estuaries to better understand changes in the environment, identify resilient oyster genotypes, and identify better tools to detect disease-causing bacteria which may be enhanced by climate change. This will help to identify environmental stressors of oyster populations and isolate genetic stocks of oysters that offer enhanced resilience to climate change.



National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration



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Assessing the Risk of 100-year Freshwater Floods in the Lamprey River Watershed of New Hampshire Resulting from Climate Change and Land Use. The Lamprey River Watershed in New Hampshire drains roughly 212 square miles into the Great Bay Estuary. From 2005-2007, major flooding events occurred, causing damage to the towns residing within the watershed. Development and land use change coupled with climate change impacts can affect flood events in both magnitude and frequency. Scientists are assessing flood vulnerabilities under different land use, urbanization, and climate change scenarios (emissions, sea level rise, temperature, precipitation) to develop maps of future 100-year flood risk boundaries. These maps will aid decision makers and support land use decision-making in coastal communities.

Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange

CAKE (www.cakex.org) is an innovative online community resource for people working to manage the natural environment in the face of climate change. CAKE includes case studies, tools, documents, and more to support your adaptation efforts. Whether you are actively engaged in adaptation or are new to the concept, you will find CAKE invaluable. It's your online adaptation destination.

Program Manager: Jessica Hitt, Scientist, Jessica@EcoAdapt.org

Birth of a Resource: The Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange Hatches

On July 4, 2010, the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE) was officially launched at the Society for Conservation Biology's annual conference in Alberta, Canada. CAKE (www.cakex.org), created by EcoAdapt and



Island Press, is an open-access, innovative, online resource to help you navigate the world of climate change adaptation. CAKE includes Case Studies of on-the-ground adaptation efforts, a Virtual Library of useful resources to support adaptation action, a Directory of individuals and organizations rich with adaptation knowledge, a Tools section full of useful online resources for adaptation action, and a Community section with a monthly Advice Column from the Adaptation Mavens (Drs. Lara Hansen and Jennie Hoffman), discussion forum, and more.

CAKE is a useful and effective resource because it presents valuable content on climate change adaptation in an approachable format that enables users to quickly access information and contribute as desired. EcoAdapt creates original content and provides adaptation expertise for CAKE; for example, through the State of Adaptation Program, EcoAdapt's Rachel Gregg, Jessica Hitt, Alex Score, and Jessi Kershner find and develop climate change adaptation examples for the Case Studies database, which also provides content for the Virtual Library, Directory, and Tools sections. The ultimate goal of CAKE is to

create a living knowledge exchange among a growing, interactive community of people concerned about climate change adaptation. In November 2010, Rachel and Jessica became Content Editors for CAKE; their responsibilities include reviewing original content that comes into CAKE from users, facilitating and building the CAKE network, conducting outreach to potential users, partners, and sponsors, and developing partnerships.



A snapshot of case studies, professionals, and documents in the CAKE database. Please help us fill in the blanks by contributing at www.cakex.org!



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It wouldn't be a launch party without cupcakes and the Climate Wheel of Misfortune!



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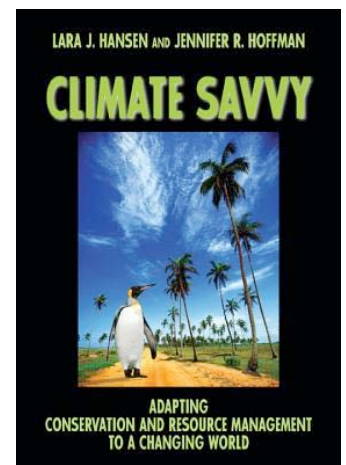
How can you get involved?

There are many ways to join and participate in the CAKE community!

- Register for an account, create a profile, and sign up for our monthly newsletter *Slice of CAKE*.
- Read the Adaptation Mavens' monthly advice column.
- Submit a Case Study or recommend a Virtual Library item, a Directory entry, or a Tool.
- Keep up to date with CAKE's new features by subscribing to the RSS feeds.
- Comment on and rate items throughout CAKE.
- Participate in the Discussion Forum.
- Use the "Share This" function throughout CAKE to spread the word through email and other social networks (Facebook, Twitter, Blogger, Digg, etc.)
- Partner with CAKE! Contact Jessica Hitt at Jessica@EcoAdapt.org.
- Tell your friends and colleagues about CAKE!

Climate Savvy flying off bookstore shelves!

EcoAdapt's Lara Hansen and Jennie Hoffman have catapulted to fame as co-authors of [Climate Savvy: Adapting Conservation and Resource Management to a Changing World](#). Climate Savvy was released in 2010 and promotion continues in 2011. It has garnered respectable sales (even on Amazon), but even more gratifying is its adoption for use in courses at universities including Northeastern University Law School and Portland State University. It was also provided as the primary resource text for a class on "Resource Management Implications of Global Climate Change" at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Conservation Training Center, putting us in front of one of our primary audiences. Buy your own copy at www.climatesavvy.org!



"[Climate Savvy] is beautifully written, has a sense of humor, and covers the issues better than anything else that's out there. In researching the section of the Coastal Conservancy guidance document that I drafted, I read everything on adaptation strategies that I could get my hands on, and what you all have put together is easily the most comprehensive, practical and useful analysis there is. As they say in book reviews, 'it will be the standard source on the subject for many years to come.'" - Bob Thiel, CA Coastal Conservancy

Awareness to Action

Building capacity and helping our partners implement climate-smart decisions in their work are central to EcoAdapt's mission. Through our innovative and interactive climate adaptation workshops (or Climate Camps), we bring those engaged in the early stages of adaptation from awareness to implementation. All A2A workshops are tailored to our partners' needs and are designed to ensure participants leave ready to begin integrating climate adaptation into their work.

Program Manager: Alex Score, Lead Scientist, Alex@EcoAdapt.org

Helping community groups consider climate change: Freshwater Future Adaptation Workshop Series

Despite our early focus on salty coasts, we wanted to get fresh, and were delighted to be invited to partner with Freshwater Future to help communities throughout the Great Lakes Basin learn about and adapt to climate change. The project has two major components: funding and capacity-building. Freshwater Future is administering a number of small adaptation grants, while EcoAdapt is running a series of four workshops and creating an adaptation toolkit that can help community-based organizations and individuals tackle adaptation even if they cannot make a workshop.



Freshwater Future

In addition to helping us expand our geographic reach, this partnership also expanded our experience with different audience types. The community-based organizations and individuals targeted by Freshwater Future's network are typically much smaller, less well-funded, more diverse, and with less technical capacity than our typical partners. The range of activities in which Freshwater Future network organizations are engaged is also a bit different, focusing on advocacy, engagement, and small-scale restoration. We are excited to adapt our A2A approach to engage and empower people that have less capacity than our usual crowd.



Freshwater Future

The first workshop was held in Detroit, MI, on October 22-23, and had 30 enthusiastic participants including nuns running a river monitoring and restoration institute, members of a Baptist church engaging disadvantaged youth in environmental awareness programs, inner-city residents focused on urban water quality and availability, and representatives of a non-profit focused on providing technology and training for sustainable community planning. Several participants successfully applied for adaptation funding subsequent to the workshop.

Getting from Awareness to Action in the Heat of the (Already Hot) Desert: A Workshop Series with the Sky Island Alliance

The past few years have seen a blossoming of adaptation activity. When you're lucky these blossoming events coincide and create local momentum. In 2010 we were fortunate enough to be part of such a confluence at the first in a series of three workshops we have been invited to develop with the Sky Island Alliance (SIA).



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Climate Change Adaptation in the Arid Southwest: A Workshop for Land and Resource Management (September 12-13th in Tucson, AZ) was co-convened with the Desert Landscape Conservation Cooperative as part of its initial regional scoping and outreach being conducted with facilitation from the Udall Foundation's U.S. Institute for Environmental Conflict. This event drew 85 attendees from throughout the region with a few modest goals:

- develop a common understanding of the impacts of climate change in the region,
- build a diverse network of organizations, natural resource managers, and scientists interested in continuing to engage on the issue of climate change adaptation, and
- identify key knowledge, monitoring, and implementation needs within the network.

Participant engagement in the two-day affair was strong and it laid the groundwork for the series and fostered some new activity on the issue of climate change in the region.

We had a superb experience working with EcoAdapt's Lara Hansen on our first climate change adaptation workshop for the southwest region in September 2010 and with the entire EcoAdapt team for the principal climate camp workshop in April 2011.

Lara's keynote and facilitation of key breakout groups were heralded as accessible, understandable, hopeful, insightful, and ultimately a good mix of science and realism. Participants found her amazing sense of humor an asset for keeping people engaged while not being overwhelmed by the important information and dialogue they were undertaking.

EcoAdapt's team helped us reach or at least initiate all of our substantial goals for the September workshop, worked seamlessly with our staff, and provided engaging facilitation, which included well-defined next steps and commitments from workshop participants (including state, tribal and federal agency personnel, conservation organization staff, scientists, researchers, and private landowners). We look forward to working with them again to move ahead on our regional planning and visioning.

-Melanie Emerson, Executive Director, Sky Island Alliance, AZ



Sky Island Alliance

Giving the Next Generation a Jump Start: EcoAdapt-Allianz Youth Climate Change Leadership Program



The Youth Climate Change Leadership Program, funded by the Allianz Foundation for North America, was designed to give youth across Washington, D.C. an opportunity to learn about climate change and sustainability, while empowering them to develop solutions and put them into action within their own communities. EcoAdapt's Jessica Hitt created a yearlong curriculum for the program. The curriculum and associated activities broke down the larger issues around climate change and sustainability solutions into digestible lessons that would build on each other to give the students the skills and knowledge needed to take action.

Over the course of the program the students ventured out onto the Potomac River, took a nature hike to celebrate Earth Day, and researched the effects of climate on the native flora and fauna of a local watershed. Many of them had never before taken a hike or been to the Potomac River before. After being trained by the Alliance to Save Energy, the students conducted energy audits of their high schools and developed no, low, and high cost recommendations to improve the school's environmental footprints. These recommendations were presented at a number of venues, including to the District of Columbia's Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton and school principals, teachers, and classrooms.



The program and its students successfully completed the yearlong curriculum. As an added component, the students engaged with a diverse professional network to acquire not only expert advice but personal and professional guidance as well. At the end of the program in June 2010 the students were offered the opportunity to apply for two slots as interns with EcoAdapt. The EcoAdapt-Allianz Youth Climate Change Leadership Program was a success and made huge strides in educating participants about climate change while teaching them important skills for their future.

Adaptation Consultation

This program allows our experienced scientists to support implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take action. EcoAdapt staff has extensive experience developing adaptation strategies across ecosystems and with a variety of partners. Each Adaptation Consultation is specifically designed to meet the needs of our partners — be it early stages of vulnerability assessment, more advanced adaptation planning, or technical support on adaptation-related issues.

Program Manager: Jessi Kershner, Scientist, Jessi@EcoAdapt.org

Spreading EcoAdapt's Adaptation Philosophy to Washington State's Topic Advisory Groups

An example of EcoAdapt's Adaptation Consultation efforts is our work with the State of Washington, providing feedback for their mandated climate change strategy. In 2009 the State Legislature passed a bill directing state agencies to create an "integrated climate change response strategy." Four Topic Advisory Groups (TAGs) were formed to assist in state strategy development, including Human Health and Security; Built Infrastructure and Communities; Ecosystems, Species, and Habitats; and Natural Resources (working lands and waters).

In 2010, EcoAdapt's Jennie Hoffman met with one of the co-chairs of the Ecosystems, Species, and Habitats TAG (TAG 3). Excited and intrigued by EcoAdapt's pragmatic approach to climate change adaptation, they asked if we would present at a TAG 3 meeting. The co-chair felt that TAG 3 was a bit stuck and frustrated and believed that EcoAdapt's approach might help get the group moving. After our presentation, several people commented that they finally understood climate change adaptation and the links to their work. At the request of the co-chairs, EcoAdapt agreed to provide support and advice to TAG 3 as it developed its recommendations for adapting Washington's conservation and management of biodiversity and wildlife to climate change.



National Park Service



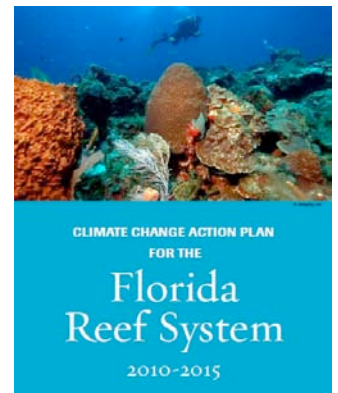
National Park Service

In this consultation role, we were able to help the group develop a framework for their recommendations that captured both the more generalized elements of a top-down approach to adaptation and the practical, action-oriented elements of a bottom-up approach. In an unanticipated testament to the utility of this framework, the team of federal agency staff managing the development of the National Fish, Wildlife and Plant Adaptation Strategy held up the TAG 3 interim recommendations report as an exemplary approach, and asked the technical teams developing the federal strategy to use the TAG 3 format as a template for their own work. The team particularly liked the organization of the recommendations:

Themes → Goals → Strategies → Actions.

Giving coral reefs a fighting chance: Development of an Action Plan for the Florida Reef System

Coral reefs were among the first identified casualties of climate change. The Florida Keys have certainly not been immune to the stress of warming waters and associated stresses. To help this region address this challenge, EcoAdapt's Alex Score coordinated the development of a holistic five-year plan to support climate change adaptation for Florida's coral reefs. The *Climate Change Action Plan for the*



Florida Reef System 2010-2015 (Action Plan), released in June 2010, outlines a coordinated response across agencies and jurisdictional boundaries to the threat of climate change in Florida's reefs. This plan identifies 40 specific actions that state, federal, and local partners need to implement across political, social, and jurisdictional boundaries to provide for the sustainability of these reef systems.

Built on well-established resilience principles—the ability of corals to resist and tolerate negative impacts, and recover—it outlines a proactive five year program with actions that Florida's reef managers can undertake, in collaboration with stakeholders and other partners, to minimize the damage and associated impacts caused by climate change. It identifies strategies that will increase the resilience of Florida's reefs and ways to help minimize impacts on Florida's reef-dependent industries such as tourism, and commercial and recreational fishing. Developed with other partners of the Florida Reef Resilience Program, the plan is designed to: increase reef resilience through active management; enhance resilience of reef-dependent communities and industries via outreach and adaptation planning; and execution of targeted research.

And now for something completely different: Assessing Mountain Gorilla Vulnerability

In a break from our more typical North American focus, EcoAdapt partnered with the African Wildlife Foundation (AWF) on a project funded by the MacArthur Foundation to assess the vulnerability of mountain gorillas to climate change. Following up on a project initiation meeting in September 2009, we worked with AWF staff and the Rwanda-based International Gorilla Conservation Programme to compile a series of data sets on gorilla health and ecology, regional socioeconomic issues, regional climatology, projected changes in climate and species ranges, and regional forest and biodiversity issues. We worked with a range of experts to create a draft set of white papers exploring multiple aspects of the vulnerability of mountain gorillas to climate change and associated effects; these were used as the starting point for discussions around vulnerability and adaptation options by a group of 40 experts and practitioners at a February meeting in Gisenyi, Rwanda. Participants discussed differences between modeled scenarios for gorilla range changes, perceptions of those who live and work daily around the gorillas, and the extent to which ecotourism is likely to help or hurt mountain gorilla survival in a changing climate given the increased disease risk and demands for water. Participants brainstormed and evaluated options for adaptation; this information was used to inform a final document providing an overview of mountain gorilla vulnerability to climate and options for adaptation.



African Wildlife Foundation

2010 Finances

EcoAdapt Statement of Financial Position As of December 31, 2010 (Unaudited)

	<u>Dec 31, 10</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Total Checking/Savings	<u>514,057.39</u>
Total Accounts Receivable	<u>37,483.23</u>
Total Current Assets	551,540.62
Other Assets	
Prepaid Expenses	<u>635.26</u>
Total Other Assets	<u>635.26</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>552,175.88</u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Total Accounts Payable	7,568.52
Total Credit Cards	<u>81.08</u>
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>411,976.00</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>419,625.60</u>
Total Liabilities	419,625.60
Equity	
Net Assets - Unrestricted	48,141.25
Net Income	<u>84,409.03</u>
Total Equity	<u>132,550.28</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>552,175.88</u>

EcoAdapt
Statement of Financial Income and Expense
January through December 2010
(Unaudited)

	Jan - Dec 10
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Foundation Grants	577,787.26
General Support	228,727.85
Interest Income	9,813.63
Total Income	816,328.74
Gross Profit	816,328.74
Expense	
Awards	5,750.00
Bank Service Fees	53.11
Book Distribution-Climate Savvy	2,221.70
Books, Subscriptions, Reference	59.85
Communication/Promotion	1,293.60
Contract Services	61,334.06
Information Technology	4,052.77
Insurance	3,250.02
Licenses & Permits	263.00
Memberships & Dues	2,937.35
Occupancy	3,132.45
Office Expense	12,881.45
Postage, Mailing Service	1,125.83
Printing and Copying	5,269.34
Professional Fees	368.37
Salaries & Benefits	559,876.90
Taxes	104.43
Telephone, Fax, Internet	13,530.55
Travel and Meetings	54,414.93
Total Expense	731,919.71
Net Ordinary Income	84,409.03
Net Income	84,409.03

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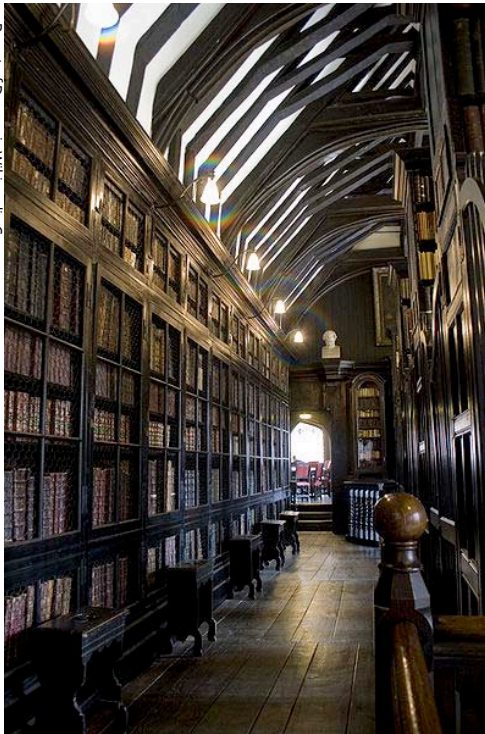
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[Climate Savvy: Adapting Conservation and Resource Management to a Changing World](#)

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[The Implications of Global Climate Change for Mountain Gorilla Conservation in the Albertine Rift](#)

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[Climate Change In The Yellowstone to Yukon Region: What The Science Is Saying and What It Means For Conservation](#)

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[Resource Management in a Changing and Uncertain Climate](#)

Lawler, J.J., T.H. Tear, C. Pyke, M.R. Shaw, P. Gonzalez, P. Kareiva, L. Hansen, L. Hannah, K. Klausmeyer, A. Aldous, C. Bienz, and S. Pearsall. 2010. Resource management in a changing and uncertain climate. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment. 8(1):35-43.

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The 2010 EcoAdapt Index

EIGHT

Number of staff members

4

Number of programs

THIRTY

Number of EcoAdapt's Partners

Times EcoAdapt staff misquoted in a major city's newspaper in 2010

ONE

FOURTEEN THOUSAND

Number of practitioners contacted through the State of Adaptation survey

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE

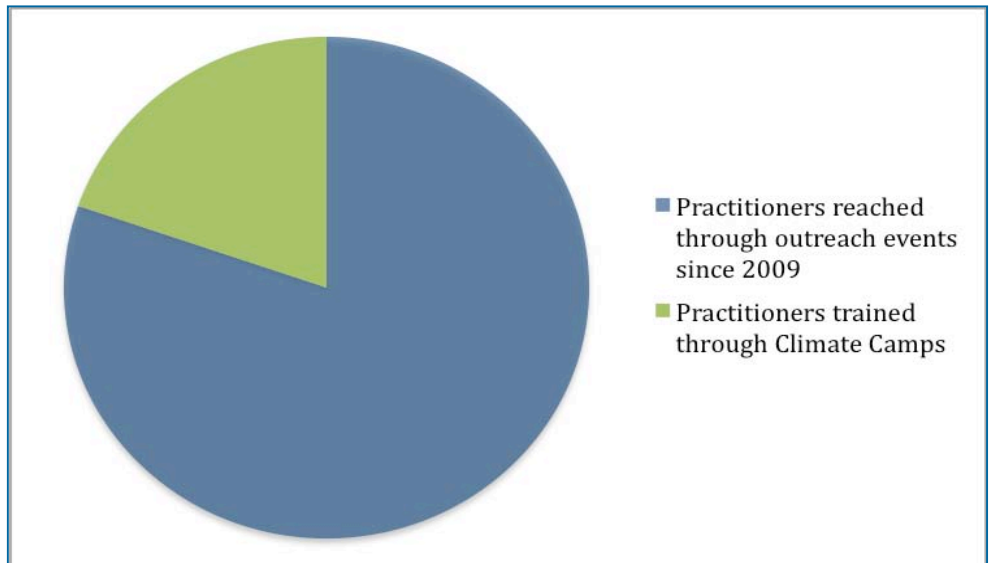
Case studies written by State of Adaptation Program staff

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CAKE Launches! Your adaptation independence day!

176
Countries visiting CAKE

7,377 = Practitioners reached through outreach events since 2009



5998

Readers of *Adaptation Nation*, the Internet's first adaptation-specific blog!*

*We're pretty sure

1131.5: Staff hours invested in outreach and training in 2010

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