

A photograph of two men standing in front of a large wind turbine against a clear blue sky. The man on the left is wearing a white tank top and dark pants. The man on the right is wearing a light-colored t-shirt with a circular logo that reads 'INDIGENOUS ENVIRONMENTAL NETWORK' and is holding a white hard hat. The bottom of the image has a textured, light-colored background.

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TREES, WATER & PEOPLE
Helping people and the planet

FOREWORD

I am excited to report that there is even greater hope for the more than 1.9 million women and children who die each year from the toxic smoke of their cooking fires. Trees, Water, & People (TWP) gladly joined and lent support to the [Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves](#) (GACC), an effort announced by Secretary of State, Hillary Clinton and spearheaded by the United Nations Foundation, U.S. Department of State, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Foundations, corporations, and government agencies from around the world are joining in the Alliance with a goal of producing 100 million cookstoves by 2020. The critical issue of indoor air pollution and women's health is finally getting the political and financial backing needed to provide clean cookstoves to the developing world.

Also in 2010, I was honored to receive the [Sargent Shriver Award for Distinguished Humanitarian Service](#) from the [National Peace Corps Association](#). This award gave me an opportunity to reflect on my path from Peace Corps volunteer in the 1980's to International Director of Trees, Water & People. In the coming years, we plan to expand our partnership with the Peace Corps to train hundreds more Peace Corps volunteers in reforestation techniques and clean cookstove construction. This valuable partnership will help TWP reach even more areas in Central America, giving communities the knowledge and expertise to better manage their natural resources.

With your continued support, Trees, Water & People will remain at the forefront of the clean cookstove movement: saving lives, improving livelihoods, empowering women, and combating climate change.

Stuart Conway, International Director



One of the keys to the many successes of Trees, Water & People is our approach of providing assistance through local people. This applies to our work in Central America and Haiti, as well as to our Tribal Lands

Renewable Energy Program. For instance, I asked some of the trainees attending a solar heating training at the [Red Cloud Renewable Energy Center](#) how important it was to them as Native Americans to get practical green job training from other Native Americans. They laughed and said it made all the difference in the world. On Pine Ridge they could be themselves and freely ask questions about how this technology would fit into their cultural and spiritual beliefs and how they could explain it to their aunts and grandmothers. It was a far different and much more potent experience than being the lone Indian in a group of non-Natives getting trained in some distant city. So there it is - Trees, Water & People provides not just training, but effective, locally-led training, and that makes a powerful and lasting difference.

In 2010, we were able to spread our renewable energy training to Native Americans from the [Cheyenne River](#), [White Earth](#), [Rosebud](#), [Citizen Potawatomi](#), and [Ponca tribes](#). Our Lakota training partner Henry Red Cloud, owner of [Lakota Solar Enterprises](#), also expanded the services he provides by adding cellulose insulation and weatherization training. Our goal is to create Native American *Green Teams* all across the Great Plains and provide them with a wide variety of reoccurring, renewable energy training and skills.

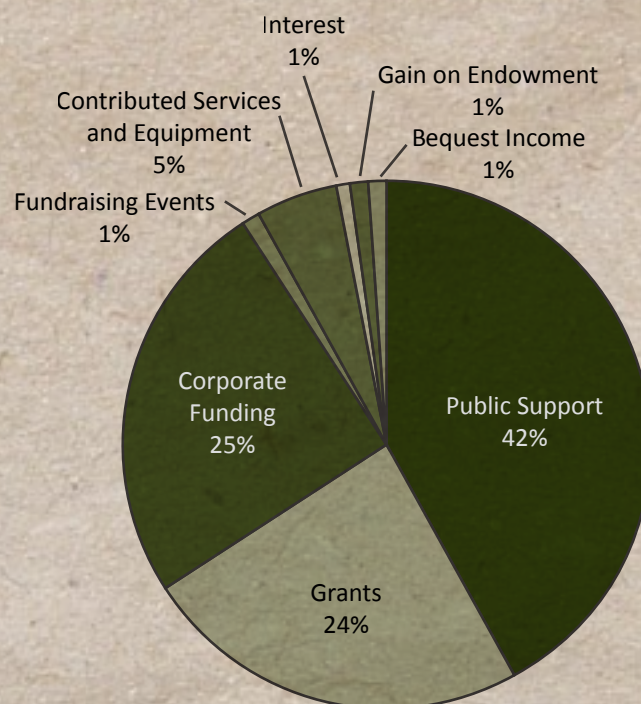
Ultimately this is *your* success. It is only because of the caring and sharing of our friends and supporters like you that we are able to provide this assistance and for that I am very grateful. Thank you for making a difference with your lives!

Richard Fox, National Director

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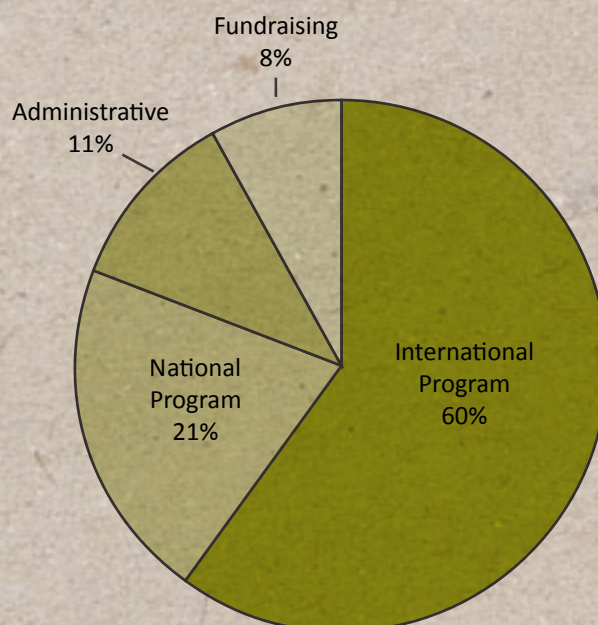
REVENUES

Public Support	\$591,413
Grants	\$343,394
Corporate Funding	\$346,739
Fundraising Events	\$18,908
Bequest Income	\$19,915
Contributed Services & Equipment	\$69,685
Gain on Endowment	\$16,672
Interest Income	\$7,521
Miscellaneous Income	\$385
Total Cash Revenues	\$1,414,632
Donated/Volunteer Service	\$26,095
Total	\$1,440,727



EXPENSES

International Program	
<i>El Salvador</i>	\$102,656
<i>Guatemala</i>	\$165,824
<i>Haiti</i>	\$140,728
<i>Honduras</i>	\$219,822
<i>Nicaragua</i>	\$217,064
Total	\$846,094
National Program	
<i>Tribal Lands Renewable Energy</i>	\$292,819
Total	\$292,819
Administrative	\$162,242
Fundraising	\$114,535
Total Cash Expenses	\$1,415,690
Donated/Volunteer Service	\$26,095
Total	\$1,441,785



Net Assets at End of Year	\$906,804
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Population on Pine Ridge: 28,787
Per capita income: \$6,286
Life expectancy: 48 (M) 52 (F)
Unemployment: 85%
Residents below poverty line: 69%



TRIBA

24 solar technicians 204

“THE FIRE OF HOPE ALMOST WENT OUT; WE HAVE TO REKINDLE IT.”

- Chief Red Cloud (1822 - 1909)

As with all Trees, Water & People (TWP) projects, our Tribal Lands Renewable Energy Program strives to empower individual communities to improve the lives of its citizens through sustainable livelihoods and natural resource protection. To this end, we enjoyed a major success in 2010. After receiving a 10-day solar air heater training through the [Red Cloud Renewable Energy Center](#), nine members of the [Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe](#) in South Dakota installed more than 80 solar air heaters for family homes on their reservation. These heaters bring clean heat for pennies a day (the cost of running a small motor to move air through the solar air collector) to families who truly need it. The tribe has another 90 heaters which they plan to install in 2011, providing continuing livelihoods for their newly trained “[Solar Warriors](#).”

With this experience, Cheyenne River became an excellent example of the type of empowerment we bring to tribes throughout the United States. Based out of [Pine Ridge](#), South Dakota, our tribal partner, Henry Red Cloud, operates the Red Cloud Renewable Energy Center (RCREC) and the solar air heater manufacturing company [Lakota Solar Enterprises](#) (LSE). Through RCREC, Henry provides renewable energy training not only in solar air heater installation, but also in residential wind turbine and photovoltaic installation. By providing Native Americans with these trainings, TWP offers critical skills for sustainable futures.

Photo: Recipients like Olivia Sierra can save up to 20-30 percent a month on their heating bills by using a Trees, Water & People solar air heater. This is a huge benefit for Lakota families who can spend up to 70 percent of their limited monthly income heating their homes.



LANDS

solar heaters 77 trees

In 2010, TWP and RCREC also trained members of the [White Earth](#), [Rosebud Sioux](#), [Citizen Potawatomi](#), and [Ponca](#) tribes in renewable energy systems. The Rosebud Sioux Tribe is now in the process of creating its own solar heater business in the hopes of installing systems throughout its reservation of more than 12,000 individuals.

An additional 200 solar air heaters were manufactured at Lakota Solar Enterprises, which are now producing clean heat for tribes throughout the Great Plains. TWP also worked with Lakota Solar Enterprise to incorporate cellulose insulation and weatherization into their products and services portfolio. To create cellulose insulation, Henry initiated the Pine Ridge Reservation's first recycling program to collect cardboard that can be pulverized and used as an insulating component.

As part of our attempt to lower heating costs and dependence on fossil fuels for people living on reservations, Trees, Water & People plants trees to provide shade for summer cooling and protection from winter winds. Solar air heater recipients often request wind-block trees to reduce the chill on the windward side of their homes. Without protection from the Great Plains' gusts, ice often forms on the inside of a family's northern wall. Our solar heaters and trees work in concert to create a better life for families surviving the harsh South Dakota winters. In 2010, we planted 77 trees around family homes on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

For his work with TWP, Henry Red Cloud was honored to be among the recipients of the [2010 Nuclear-Free Future Awards](#) and the [2010 Interstate Renewable Energy Council's Annual Innovations Awards](#). We are proud to partner with such an inspiring leader in the Native American green energy movement.

Photo: Henry Red Cloud demonstrates wind turbine software to Cheyenne River trainees. Hands-on training is an important component of the Red Cloud Renewable Energy Center's workshops.

Population: 13,824,463
Per capita income: \$5,200
Life expectancy: 69.03 (M) 72.83 (F)
Under 5 mortality: 20.3/1,000 live births
Families cooking with wood: 71.1%



GUATEMALA

180

clean cookstoves

30,000

trees

“THE CREATION OF A THOUSAND FORESTS IS IN ONE ACORN.”

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

At the end of May 2010, Hurricane Agatha wreaked havoc on the township of Tiquisate, a coastal community where TWP has worked since 1998. Once again, just as in the wake of the Haiti earthquake, our donors came together to support communities that experienced severe flooding. In just a few weeks, we raised nearly \$13,000 for emergency food distribution. Over 2,500 families in 12 communities received [food aid](#) distributed by our long-time partner and Mayor of Tiquisate, Leonel Jarquin.

Recovery from this natural disaster brought many successes in 2010. In partnership with Mayor Jarquin, we constructed 180 new [Justa cookstoves](#) benefiting approximately 940 people in the villages of Champas Pinula, El Caspirol, Pinula, San Juan la Noria, Caserio el Rinconcito, Ceiba Hueca, and the township of Tiquisate. In addition to stove building, 144 *Justa* cookstoves were repaired to prolong each stove's useful life, benefiting an additional 720 family members.

Trees, Water & People's clean cookstoves go hand-in-hand with our reforestation efforts in Central America. We not only work to reduce fuelwood consumption and deadly indoor air pollution, we also concentrate on replenishing depleted forest ecosystems. Our partners in Guatemala continue to specialize in grafted fruit trees, producing five different species for a total of 10,000 seedlings annually. Fruit trees offer families an extra source of nutrition, as well as a cash crop that can be sold at market. Our community-led nurseries in Guatemala also produce 10 different species of hardwood seedlings for a total of 20,000 seedlings each year, contributing to biodiversity, habitat creation, and replenishment of fuelwood crops.

Photo: Stove monitoring is an important part of a successful clean cookstove program. Here, Sebastian Africano, Deputy International Director, visits with a cookstove beneficiary to receive feedback and to assess the condition of her cookstove.

Population: 6,071,774
Per capita income: \$7,200
Life expectancy: 70.16 (M) 76.87 (F)
Under 5 mortality: 20.3/1,000 live births
Families cooking with wood: 27.1%



EL SALVADOR

369

clean cookstoves

37,477

trees

“NEVER DOUBT THAT A SMALL GROUP OF THOUGHTFUL, COMMITTED CITIZENS CAN CHANGE THE WORLD; INDEED, IT IS THE ONLY THING THAT EVER HAS.”

- Margaret Mead

In 2010, we worked with communities in El Salvador on natural resource issues, including the completion of reforestation, clean cookstove, soil conservation, and dry composting latrine projects. We conducted soil conservation workshops that trained 30 local farmers in crop diversification and soil health to protect and improve their crop productivity. Coordination with the National Agricultural Technology Center for workshop facilitation and Association of Agricultural Providers for donations of seeds, plants, and space for events made these workshops a success.

Along with environmental education efforts, our partners at Arboles y Agua para el Pueblo (AAP) worked diligently planting trees and building clean cookstoves. Over 37,400 seedlings consisting of 25 species were produced in our community-led Salvadoran tree nurseries. In more than 30 communities, 369 new [Justa cookstoves](#) were built, improving the lives of more than 1,845 family members. Every beneficiary family also received five fruit and five hardwood trees to plant around their home, providing a new source of fuelwood and nutritious food.

In an effort to address ground water contamination in rural communities, we worked with Mayor Janet Rivera's office in the Candelaria de la Frontera Township to build 11 prototype [dry composting latrines](#), benefiting 63 men, women, and children. All these efforts show how working directly with communities can greatly improve human and environmental health in developing countries; success depends on local people playing an active part in natural resource conservation.

Photo: Tree nursery staff load hundreds of seedlings onto a truck to be delivered to surrounding communities in El Salvador. Every TWP tree nursery is community-led, empowering local citizens with the knowledge to make their environment a better place to live.

Population: 8,143,564
Per capita income: \$4,200
Life expectancy: 68.93 (M) 72.37 (F)
Under 5 mortality: 20.44/1,000 live births
Families cooking with wood: 69.2%



HONDURAS

5,000 clean cookstoves

“BY UPGRADING THESE DIRTY STOVES, MILLIONS OF LIVES COULD BE SAVED.”

- U.S. Secretary of State, Hillary Rodham Clinton speaking on behalf of the Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves

In Honduras, 2010 was an extremely productive year on the clean cookstove front. Our in-country partner, the [Honduran Association for Development](#) (AHDESA), built an impressive 5,000 *Justa* cookstoves, providing families with a cleaner, more fuel-efficient cooking option. With over 69 percent of the population in Honduras dependent on fuelwood to cook every meal, it is essential we continue to provide alternatives to traditional open-fire cooking, which is a major contributor to deforestation throughout Central America and the number one cause of respiratory illnesses in women and children.

Of the 5,000 cookstoves produced in Honduras, 2,000 were built for indigenous families living in the [Río Plátano Biosphere](#), an a UNESCO World Heritage Site and the largest surviving area of virgin tropical rainforest in Honduras. These cookstoves greatly decrease pressures on the Reserve's natural forest by reducing the amount of wood needed to cook each meal by up to 70 percent.

AHDESA also worked with indigenous communities in Ojojona, south of Tegucigalpa, to build 60 ceramic fuel-efficient kilns and 80 *Justa* cookstoves. In 2010, funding was also secured from Alianza en Energía y Ambiente (AEA) to construct 60 fuel-efficient ceramic kilns for indigenous potters in Olancho, eastern Honduras. By using improved kilns, artisans save a significant amount of money on the cost of fuel, allowing them to increase profits from the sales of their fine pottery and art.

Photo: Clean cookstove projects are successful because community members participate directly in decision-making and implementation. Stove monitoring involves collecting feedback from women, which can be used to improve cookstove designs.



Population: 5,666,301
Per capita income: \$3,000
Life expectancy: 69.82 (M) 74.09 (F)
Under 5 mortality: 22.64/1,000 live births
Families cooking with wood: 67.2%

NICARAGUA

584

clean cookstoves

657,616

trees

“HE WHO PLANTS A TREE PLANTS A HOPE.”

- Lucy Larcom, “Plant a Tree”

In 2010, we celebrated the tenth anniversary of our [Forest Replacement Association](#) (FRA) in La Paz Centro, Nicaragua. This association, has led Trees, Water & People’s production of over four million tropical tree seedlings in Central America since its formation in 2000, providing a successful model which has been replicated in two other Nicaraguan tree planting operations. FRAs are an important way for small and medium fuelwood-dependent industries to contribute directly to the production of fuelwood for their own use, which in turn helps reduce the amount of trees extracted from native forests.

To complement our reforestation efforts in Nicaragua, and with help from [Rio Tinto](#) and [United Nations Environment Programme Sasakawa prize](#) funds, TWP purchased four hectares of land to be transformed into a [National Forestry and Climate Change Center](#). This center will offer industry professionals, students, non-profits, international aid groups, and farmers theoretical and practical training in techniques to improve forest productivity, diversity and value via the harvest of timber, biomass, and non-timber forest products and ecosystem services.

Our partner, [PROLEÑA](#), produced 657,616 tree seedlings, 500,000 of which were sold to the [Millennium Challenge Corporation](#) (MCC), funded by the U. S. government. PROLEÑA staff continued building [Ecofogón](#) clean cookstoves, selling 584 metal cookstove models. Rio Tinto prize funds were also leveraged to update the shop equipment at the PROLEÑA stove factory to increase production capacity and quality by adding a plasma cutter with industrial scale air compressor, and a 10 ton delivery vehicle.

Photo: Claudia Menendez, International Program Coordinator (standing) works with tree nursery staff to care for Teak seedlings in La Paz Centro, Nicaragua. Our nursery in Nicaragua produces more than 600,000 tree seedlings annually.

Population: 9,719,932
Per capita income: \$1,200
Life expectancy: 60.84 (M) 63.53 (F)
Under 5 mortality: 54.02/1,000 live births
Deforestation: ~ 2% natural forest remains



HAITI

1,776 clean cookstoves

“BEYOND THE MOUNTAINS THERE ARE MOUNTAINS AGAIN.”

- Haitian Proverb

In the wake of the January earthquake, our priorities in Haiti immediately shifted to disaster relief. Our generous donors contributed over \$35,000 to these efforts and in partnership with the [Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team](#) (AMURT), we were able to construct a child-friendly space in the Sineas Tent Camp. Relief funds contributed to the emotional support of over 2,000 children, environmental education, construction of classrooms, teaching materials, and composting toilets. Within weeks after the earthquake, TWP was also able to ship [432 StoveTec cookstoves](#) to Port-au-Prince. Cookstoves were distributed to families living in the Sineas Camp and reduced each family's daily fuel expenditures by 40 percent.

Naturally, relief efforts soon evolved into rebuilding efforts. We moved quickly to reestablish our local clean cookstove program, which gave families living in camps access to basic cooking supplies. In partnership with [International Lifeline Fund](#) (ILF), 1,334 cookstoves were distributed to displaced families and in the Central Plateau through the Mouvman Peyizan Papay farmers movement. Our cookstove program in Haiti helps us accomplish our mission to reduce pressure on dwindling Haitian forests while saving families a significant amount of money on daily fuel costs.

While we are pleased with the number of people we were able to reach in our cookstove program in 2010, we realize that this is not the only indicator of success. Our success in Haiti will be measured in the coming years as we continue to look for ways to [build clean cookstoves locally](#), bringing jobs and the promise of a better life to the people of this beautiful country. The future will continue to present with many mountains to climb and we ask that you remember our Haitian friends as they work to rebuild.

Photo: An educational community event promoting the benefits of cooking with clean cookstoves was hosted after the earthquake. Families were treated to a traditional Haitian meal, live music, and children's soccer tournament.

SUPPORT

We cannot thank you enough, our dedicated donors, who believe in and support our work. Your commitment to the communities we serve is improving lives and the environment every day. With each donation you make to Trees, Water & People (TWP), you join a special group of contributors who are playing an important role in helping both people and the planet. To learn more or to make a donation, please contact us at (877) 606-4TWP or by email at twp@treeswaterpeople.org.

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