Coastal dwellers in Indonesia rely heavily upon the sea for their livelihoods. The region’s marine biodiversity is unmatched—but vulnerable—inspiring CI’s work to protect critical ocean ecosystems.

Yellowback fusiliers (Caesio teres) are a reef fish commonly seen by divers in the waters between East Africa and Indonesia.
At its heart, Conservation International’s work is about **relationships**.

It’s about seeing the interconnectedness of the natural world and understanding the ways in which we all depend upon the gifts of nature for our well-being.

It’s about convening the right people and developing the programs and policies that together can advance a common cause. And it’s about cultivating partnerships and working in collaboration with brave hearts and like minds to create positive, lasting change.

It’s not just a high-minded way to work; **it’s the only way**. The problems that now confront our planet and its people are of such magnitude and complexity that no one can solve them alone.

Fortunately, we don’t have to do it alone. As surely as the well-being of nature and people go hand in hand, so do your support and our results.
A river in Guyana. Fresh water nourishes all life on Earth, but it is a finite resource. A mere 2.5 percent of the planet's water is fresh—and most is locked up in glaciers or deep underground.

CI is protecting 371,000 hectares (1,432 square miles) and restoring 1,100 hectares (4 square miles) of rainforest in Madagascar where the diademed sifaka (Propithecus diadema) lives. The project will link three parks to form a single wildlife corridor and reduce CO₂ emissions by 10 million tons.
contents

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San Francisco—or your hometown—may feel far from the places CI strives to protect, but our world is interconnected. Degradation of vital ecosystems impacts our climate, food and water supplies—and our health and well-being.

A woman from Mali. CI is developing a network to monitor global environmental conditions and provide the data needed to make more sustainable agricultural development decisions. Monitoring is already underway in Tanzania with the goal of replicating it across the African continent.
leadership message

It was a year of high notes for Conservation International, including a string of successes—from the grass roots to the global stage—that confirmed our commitment to the protection of nature for the well-being of humanity.
Sun sets over the Tonle Sap Lake in Cambodia, globally the most productive freshwater fishery and vital to the food security of millions. CI is working to restore its seasonally flooded forests which serve as nurseries and feeding grounds for the fish, threatened by forest clearance.
2010 was a year of transformation. We moved beyond the launch of a new mission and began implementing a new strategy that supports human well-being by restoring and protecting ecosystems that provide essential goods and services. By working to safeguard those goods and services—and by becoming the trusted advisor to the communities and nations that rely on them—we will foster the development of healthy, sustainable economies that truly understand, value and benefit from the natural capital that underpins all societies.

In addition to advancing historic international policy agreements, greening international supply chains, creating markets for ecosystem services and demonstrating the viability of healthy, sustainable economies, we also celebrated several milestones and new beginnings in 2010.

CI opened offices in Singapore and Brussels to engage with governments and corporations in Asia and Europe, and Conservation South Africa was established as a CI affiliate.

CI-Madagascar and CI’s Rapid Assessment Program both celebrated 20 years of positive, lasting impact, while the Center for Environmental Leadership in Business (CELB) and the Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund (CEPF) marked 10-year anniversaries and impressive global impact.

These milestones and the achievements on the pages that follow demonstrate the effectiveness of our endeavors at every level and affirm the solid foundation on which CI is built.

We are moving forward with a challenging mission and a clear vision—eager to build on the conservation successes to date and take them to scale. As each passing year reveals more clearly, our well-being—our very future—is a shared one, because people need nature to thrive.

Our vision of a healthy blue planet supported by a sustainable, green development path has never been more important. And with supporters like you beside us, it has never been more within reach.
CI field demonstrations + seascapes in FY10

Additional countries where CI invested via partners in 2010:

**Americas**
- Haiti
- Guatemala
- Panama
- Paraguay

**Africa**
- Sierra Leone
- Tanzania

**Asia-Pacific**
- Bhutan
- Cook Islands
- Federated States of Micronesia
- French Polynesia
- Kiribati
- India
- Laos
- Malaysia
- Nepal
- Palau
- Thailand
We are engaged globally—but concentrate major efforts on selected geographies because of their importance for ecosystem services, biodiversity and their contributions to human well-being, and because they present opportunities for transformational and lasting, positive change.
A Macushi Amerindian boy plays in a river near his village in Guyana, where local indigenous communities depend on waterways like this one for transportation and food.
2010 highlights

Through our commitment to partnership and collaboration, Conservation International is forging a brighter future for both people and nature—with an integrated, strategic approach that starts small, but delivers big results. It begins on the ground, where CI’s foundation—science, partnership and field demonstration—not only directly improves livelihoods and communities, but also validates the approaches that can be built upon for future success. By working with governance at all levels, we’re taking those successes to scale by helping nations—and entire regions—ensure a better tomorrow by protecting their natural capital today.

To transform lives and lifestyles, we count businesses and corporations among our most influential partners—which power and reach give them the potential to create positive change on an enormous scale.

And, as an effective and respected voice in the global conversation, we are influencing practices and advancing policies to create global solutions to the most pressing issues of our time.

Some of the highlights and successes of this last year—and the positive results that you have helped to make possible—appear on the pages that follow. Jump in.
Abrolhos receives an economic boost from tourism from July to October when Southern Hemisphere humpback whales (Megaptera novaeangliae) make their way to the region to breed.

rolling up our sleeves
working on the ground at the front lines of conservation
For centuries, families of fishers in Abrolhos have relied upon the coastal waters of Brazil’s Bahia state, which are thought to contain the most diverse concentration of marine life in the South Atlantic. The vibrant corals and extensive mangroves shelter hundreds of species, many of which live their entire lives within a few kilometers of the shore—providing the main source of protein for local communities.

But destructive activities like industrial fishing, shrimp farming, oil drilling and dredging threaten Abrolhos’ natural abundance—and the livelihoods of its local communities who suffer the consequences of illegal fishing.

In Abrolhos, CI and its grassroots network of more than 40 partner organizations turned the tide by helping to support the creation of the Corumbau Marine Extractive Reserve in 2000. Composed of both no-take zones and areas that allow fishing, the reserve has shown that as fish multiply in the no-take zones, they spill over into the regions where fishing is permitted. Since 2000, CI’s monitoring efforts have demonstrated an increase in fish abundance of up to 300 percent for some commercially important species.

A healthy fish population not only sustains the livelihoods of many fishers and their families, but also paves the way for economic opportunities like tourism, which is now the primary source of income in the region. The increase in local reserves has also expanded access to services, such as electricity and secondary education, the people never had.

Through improved marine protection and outreach efforts in the Abrolhos region, CI is helping to expand opportunities for the next generation—and beyond.

Watch a video: www.conservation.org/abrolhosvideo

“My father, grandfather and great-grandfather were all fishermen. I started fishing when I was eight years old. My own son is now fishing, and soon my grandchildren will be fishermen—so today I consider the ocean my home.”

Albino Neves, fisherman from Abrolhos, Brazil
In its 20 years, CI's Rapid Assessment Program has conducted 78 surveys contributing to the creation or improvement of more than 16 million hectares of protected areas and the discovery of 1,300 species new to science.

CI raised awareness of the connections between healthy ecosystems, human health and good hygiene in 47 villages in eastern Madagascar. Together with partners, CI conducted health education outreach programs, encouraged improved sanitation practices and supported local communities to protect their watershed to improve community health.
rolling up our sleeves: selected 2010 achievements

• Worked with local partners to restore a natural spring near the South African village of Leliefontein by removing invasive poplar trees from a nearby wetland, resulting in the reclamation of 26,000 liters of water per day—a critical freshwater resource in the arid region.

• Collaborated with local government authorities and partner Shanshui to establish the Pingwu Water Fund in China’s Sichuan Province. The fund compensates upstream communities for forest conservation that protects critical watersheds.

• Developed a train-the-trainers course entitled “Climate Change and the Role of Forests” to increase knowledge in indigenous and local communities on issues related to climate change and activities that may impact their lands and livelihoods. The course is available in six languages, and has been conducted in seven countries. Additional trainings have also taken place where attendees have led the course in their own communities.

• Continued to manage a global portfolio of 20 forest carbon pilot projects that cover more than 700,000 hectares of forest. Through reforestation and forest protection efforts, these projects will reduce emissions by an estimated 19.7 million tons over 30 years.

• Awarded $1.47 million in “green” loans to six businesses in two countries through CI’s Verde Ventures—a lending program that invests in small- and medium-sized businesses that contribute to conserving Earth’s biologically richest and most threatened areas.

• Created, in partnership with local government authorities, the Philippines’ largest locally established and first-ever “climate SMART” marine protected area (MPA). The Looc-Lubang MPA was planned with ecological resilience in mind to buffer it from the impacts of climate change. This MPA is a capstone in the five years of investment in the Sulu-Sulawesi Seascape which fostered a 242 percent increase in the total marine area under some form of protection, secured a 79 percent increase in total no-take zone area, and facilitated the development of governance and institutional mechanisms that are now leading examples of how to deliver marine conservation at scale.
Dusk in Tabiteuea, Kiribati. Sea level rise and ocean acidification threaten the people and the biodiversity of this island nation comprised of coral atolls and 33 islands draped across the equator in the Central Pacific.

scaling up our successes

collaborating with leaders to strengthen nations and regions
turning the tide

For Pacific Island states, the failing health of the oceans and the specter of climate change loom large. Left unchecked, these forces threaten lives, livelihoods—even the existence of the nations themselves. But for the 15 members of the Pacific Islands Leadership Forum that endorsed its creation, the Pacific Oceanscape heralds a new era of cooperation and security.

The framework for the long-term, sustainable management of 38.4 million square kilometers (nearly 15 million square miles)—an area comparatively larger than the land area of Canada, the U.S. and Mexico combined—represents not only the largest marine conservation initiative in history, but also a new commitment among Pacific Island nations to work together to safeguard their future.

Approved in 2010, the Pacific Oceanscape concept was introduced a year earlier by President Anote Tong of the Republic of Kiribati and designed with support from CI. And it’s not the first successful collaboration between the two; with partners including the New England Aquarium, Kiribati and CI worked together to create the Phoenix Islands Protected Area (PIPA), a pristine ocean paradise rich in fish and coral that is both part of the Pacific Oceanscape and the largest marine protected area in the Pacific. CI’s Global Conservation Fund played a vital role in PIPA’s creation, providing significant funding for both its development and ongoing management and technical assistance for its implementation. In 2010, PIPA was recognized by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site—covering an ocean territory the size of California and some 6,000 meters in depth, it is the largest and deepest World Heritage site on the planet.

Watch a video: www.conservation.org/turningthetide

“With rising sea levels, overfishing, warming ocean temperatures, pollution and acidification, our oceans are changing in ways that our ancestors could not have imagined. There is an urgent need for us to join together and face these common threats, if we are to successfully conserve the ocean’s precious resources for present and future generations of people. In Conservation International, we have a steadfast partner who shares our conviction that building the resilience of the oceans today can help to assure our well-being tomorrow.”

Anote Tong, President of the Republic of Kiribati
A man from Tunisia. The Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund, of which CI is a founding member, launched the first-ever comprehensive plan to preserve the ecosystems of the Mediterranean Basin—benefiting the half-billion people who live there and in the surrounding region.

CI collaborated with the government of Colombia on a national climate adaptation program that assesses and reduces the vulnerability of key regions and economic sectors to higher temperatures, rising sea level and changing rainfall patterns.
scaling up our successes: selected 2010 achievements

• Supported the government of Ecuador with the implementation of Programa Socio Bosque—a national program that directly provides financial compensation to people in exchange for their forest protection efforts. The program has improved the living conditions of more than one million people and led to the protection of more than 540,000 hectares (1.3+ million acres) of forest and other native ecosystems.

• Established a state-wide framework for tackling climate change in Chiapas, Mexico—one of the first climate plans that will integrate mitigation and adaptation planning and activities at this scale.

• Worked with the government of Liberia to develop a national low-carbon economic development plan that examines the costs and benefits of development scenarios across a range of sectors, including timber, forest protection and agriculture. One finding: The carbon market could bring Liberia annual revenues of at least $55 million.

• Celebrated 20 years of CI-Madagascar which, despite recent political turmoil, has helped to create 38 new protected areas covering three million hectares by partnering with more than 150 local NGOs and 500 community associations.

• Partnered with local communities and the Cambodian Fisheries Administration to develop an expanded freshwater sanctuary on the Tonle Sap floodplain, in which native forest has been replanted and artificial reefs installed. This seasonally flooded forest is vital to Cambodia’s freshwater ecosystem, as it provides breeding grounds for migrating fish in the Mekong River basin and supports the most productive freshwater fishery in the world—and the livelihoods of millions of people who depend on it.
Farmers adhering to the C.A.F.E. practices for sustainable production are not only bringing superior coffees to market, they also are making a real difference in their communities—while aiding the cause of global conservation.

engaging the private sector through corporate partnerships
change is brewing

When Conservation International and Starbucks Coffee Company first joined forces more than a decade ago, it was with the goal of ensuring that coffee is produced sustainably. In 2003, through the Coffee and Farmer Equity (C.A.F.E.) Practices for ethical sourcing, that commitment to responsibility was put into action—transforming not only the lives of coffee growers and their communities, but also helping to transform the practices of the burgeoning coffee industry.

But that’s just part of the story.

Those efforts to demonstrate that coffee can be grown in ways that benefit people and the environment alike have grown into one of the first and most notable corporate engagements to address climate change. By supporting the protection of standing forests and the restoration of degraded landscapes through field projects in critical areas in Mexico and Indonesia, the collaboration took conservation beyond the coffee farm and into the surrounding regions—activating effective strategies for climate change mitigation and adaptation.

In the Mexican state of Chiapas, for example, the groundwork laid by CI and Starbucks helped to inform a statewide action plan for tackling climate change in 2010—and to convene the parties that will connect the state of California, a market for carbon offsets, with the state of Chiapas, which can benefit from its conservation efforts to reduce emissions from forest loss and degradation. Led by former Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, these innovative efforts set a powerful precedent for creating climate change solutions at the state and regional levels.

Watch a video: www.conservation.org/chiapasvideo

“We’ve had a long history with Conservation International. We are driven by our common goal—to help coffee farmers treat the land and their businesses in ways that benefit local and global communities now and long into the future.”

Howard Schultz, Chairman, President and CEO of Starbucks
CI advised Walmart on greening its supply chain, which helped form the company’s ambitious new commitments to expanding support for sustainable agriculture practices—including requiring the use of sustainable palm oil in its private label products globally by 2015.

CI partnered with FedEx to begin implementing 10 community conservation projects in China’s Sichuan Province, the main stronghold of the giant panda and a region severely impacted by the 2008 earthquake.
engaging the private sector:
selected 2010 achievements

• Received $1 million from the JPMorgan Chase Foundation toward REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation “plus” conservation, the sustainable management of forests and enhancement of forest carbon stocks) projects, which sets a private-sector leadership example that could help catalyze public and multilateral financing commitments to fund forest projects around the globe.

• Partnered with Marriott International to design and manage a community-based conservation program in China’s Sichuan Province. The project site is an important upstream section of the Yangtze River watershed, which supplies half of China’s agricultural production—including two-thirds of the country’s rice.

• Awarded “gold” level certification—the highest level possible—under the Climate, Community & Biodiversity Standards for the Toyota-supported Peñablanca Sustainable Reforestation Project in the Philippines. The project has planted around one million trees on more than 2,000 hectares (4,942 acres), paving the way for increased carbon capture, decreased soil erosion, increased water storage capacity and a resurgence of bird populations on reforested lands. The local communities whose livelihoods benefit from the forest are also being trained to maintain the project activities.

• Secured a $7 million commitment from the Walt Disney Company to develop large-scale REDD+ implementation programs in Peru and the Democratic Republic of the Congo—the single largest corporate commitment to REDD+ to date.

• Established an Asia-Pacific Business and Sustainability Council with 12 founding members, and held meetings in Singapore and Shanghai. The meetings brought together major corporations to discuss pressing topics in regional business sustainability, including fresh water, forest conservation and corporate sustainability metrics.
Led by President Russell A. Mittermeier and Vice Chairman Harrison Ford, CI energized and influenced the proceedings in Nagoya, Japan, where nearly 200 countries reached an historic accord to safeguard the world's biodiversity—and the benefits that humanity receives from it.
2010 was declared the International Year of Biodiversity by the United Nations, but by the time the parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity convened in Nagoya, Japan, in October, it was clear that the world’s nations had fallen short of the goals they had set just eight years earlier. The rate of biodiversity loss was still accelerating, and all agreed that the threats must be addressed—yet only 13 percent of the planet’s land and less than one percent of the oceans were under some form of protection.

By drawing upon our scientific expertise and policy experience, CI mounted a campaign to increase that protection to unprecedented levels. More than 18,000 people from 150 nations signed our petition to safeguard the rich diversity of life on Earth—and the invaluable services it ultimately provides us—by strategically protecting and effectively managing a greater percentage of Earth’s terrestrial and marine ecosystems.

More than any other nongovernmental organization, CI was able to influence and energize the proceedings in Nagoya, with nearly 50 staff members in attendance not only as observers, advisers and presenters, but also as members of the delegations of 10 participating nations. And with CI Vice Chair Harrison Ford present as a spokesman, the rallying cry to set bold new targets for ecosystem protection was heard around the world.

In the end, CI’s efforts were instrumental in reaching international agreements to prevent the extinction and decline of threatened species, to ensure the equitable sharing of resource benefits and to protect 17 percent of terrestrial and 10 percent of marine areas by the year 2020.

Watch a video: www.conservation.org/CBDvideo

“From biodiversity loss to climate change, Conservation International is a clear and compelling voice addressing the biggest environmental challenges of our time.”

Christiana Figueres,
Executive Secretary, U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)
CI launched “The Search for Lost Frogs,” a campaign to raise global awareness of the plight of amphibian species worldwide, which resulted in more than 650 articles in 20+ countries and reached a global audience of over one billion people.

CI released a global study showing that households near marine managed areas have significantly higher household incomes than those that are not.
advancing global solutions

selected 2010 achievements

• Contributed to discussions by parties to the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), whose decision in December in Cancun, Mexico, put the world back on track to establish a comprehensive global agreement on climate change action. CI staff participated throughout the year and at all levels to leverage CI’s field experience and scientific expertise for policy impact.

• Secured $3.11 million from the government of Norway for three years of implementation of CI REDD+ demonstration activities in Madagascar and Peru.

• Opened a CI office in Brussels, Belgium—an effort led by CI’s Center for Conservation and Government aimed at accelerating CI’s policy engagement at the European level and ensuring that conservation is at the heart of European Union decisions.

• Continued working with key partners to develop the Ocean Health Index. Like the Dow Jones, the Ocean Health Index will provide a global baseline measurement to unify and catalyze effective ocean resource management. This global assessment, a historical first, is nearing completion of the first annual rating, as teams of scientists collect and analyze data on over 50 indicators. The Index rating establishes a common language and reference point to inform and align policy and efforts to revitalize our ocean waters.

• Worked with partners and our Indigenous Advisory Group to effectively implement the U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples throughout CI programs, in international fora and in conjunction with national governments. Our work is strengthened by the fact that the US government, one of only four countries originally in opposition, signed the Declaration in December 2010.
A woman prepares beans and collard greens cultivated in her small garden in Morondava, Madagascar.
CI demonstrates good stewardship over donor contributions by working strategically—selecting the geographies, partnerships and fora where our efforts can have the greatest impact, today and in the future. We are grateful for the generosity and continued support of our donors during FY10.

CI entered FY10 having just successfully completed our Future for Life Campaign, which raised $1 billion and laid a solid foundation for the work we now embark upon—ensuring the well-being of humanity by empowering societies to value and care for nature and the essential services it provides us all.

From a fundraising perspective, FY10 was a transitional year. This was by design, as we began to lay the groundwork for a new strategic plan and for a fundraising campaign to support that plan in the coming years. We worked to forge new partnerships, developing programs and relationships that will come to fruition over the coming 18 to 24 months and form the foundation for our next campaign. Multi-year pledges raised during the previous campaign supported our work during FY10.

Our FY10 revenues were lower than those recognized during the height of the campaign; however, we closed the year with a robust unrestricted surplus of $1.9 million. CI has consistently reported modest annual unrestricted operating surpluses since its inception.
Although overall revenue declined this year, individual and corporate grants and contributions rose over FY09 levels as we began to promote our new programs, with the results beginning to bear fruit.

While grant cancellations and deobligations increased over prior-year levels, this is largely attributed to the lingering aftermath of the economic downturn, and we do not anticipate significant grant cancellations in the coming year. Conversely, the gradual economic recovery bolstered investment income, with our endowment holdings having largely recovered from the substantial prior-year losses.

CI is committed to maintaining the highest standards of stewardship over the funds entrusted to us. In FY10, 82 percent of every dollar spent directly supported CI’s programs. Management and operations accounted for 11 percent of total spending, and development accounted for seven percent. CI has consistently earned the highest ratings from charity watchdog groups such as Charity Navigator and the American Institute of Philanthropy for organizational efficiency and the effective use of funds.

In FY10, CI invested almost $139 million in conservation programs across the globe. We invest nearly 70 percent of our resources in our people and in our partners. Thirty-eight percent of our budget supports our staff—recognized experts in their respective fields and countries. Grant making, which comprised 31 percent of our expenditures in FY10, represents a cornerstone of CI’s programmatic delivery.

The Ecosystem Finance Division awarded more than $19.8 million in grants to non-governmental and private-sector partner organizations globally to stem the tide of biodiversity loss, ensure healthy communities and protect the ecosystem services upon which they depend—an example of CI’s successful approach to working hand in hand with partners to achieve positive, lasting results.

CI is fortunate to stand upon a strong financial footing, having closed FY10 with net assets of $230 million. Our priority for the coming year and beyond will be to launch a new campaign to ensure that resources are in place to support our work in these coming critical years in which so much stands to be lost or gained.
# Statement of Activities

*For the Fiscal Years Ending June 30, 2010 and 2009, in Thousands*

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<td>9,094</td>
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<td>4,205</td>
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<td>Cancellations and deobligations</td>
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<td>(11,559)</td>
<td>(6,793)</td>
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<td>10,139</td>
<td>9,676</td>
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<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
<td>$114,367</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$114,367</td>
<td>$120,098</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and Operations</td>
<td>14,856</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>14,856</td>
<td>14,338</td>
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<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>9,600</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>9,600</td>
<td>9,663</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total supporting services</strong></td>
<td>$24,456</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>$24,456</td>
<td>$24,001</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$138,823</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>$138,823</td>
<td>$144,099</td>
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<td>Changes in net assets before nonoperating activity</td>
<td>2,104</td>
<td>(63,161)</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>(61,007)</td>
<td>(28,021)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nonoperating activity</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gain (loss) on foreign currency translation</td>
<td>(168)</td>
<td>(3,721)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(3,889)</td>
<td>(4,673)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Changes in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$1,936</td>
<td>($66,882)</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>($64,896)</td>
<td>($32,694)</td>
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<td>Net assets at beginning of year</td>
<td>15,720</td>
<td>266,373</td>
<td>13,151</td>
<td>295,244</td>
<td>327,938</td>
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<tr>
<td>Changes in net assets</td>
<td>1,936</td>
<td>(66,882)</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>(64,896)</td>
<td>(32,694)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets at End of Year</strong></td>
<td>$17,656</td>
<td>$199,491</td>
<td>$13,201</td>
<td>$230,348</td>
<td>$295,244</td>
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*For the Fiscal Years Ending June 30, 2010 and 2009, in Thousands*
In FY10, CI awarded $42.4 million in grants to partners across the globe, almost half of which (47%) were awarded by CI’s Ecosystem Finance Division (EFD). EFD is CI’s largest grant-making division, with the majority of its expenses consisting of grants to global partners.
From the charismatic cheetah (*Acinonyx jubatus*) to the Quiver tree (*Aloe dichotoma*), species are the underpinnings of all healthy natural ecosystems.
One of CI’s greatest strengths is the steadfast commitment of our supporters, who work hand in hand with us to forge a brighter future for the planet and its people. It is their contributions and partnership that make our work possible.
The remarkable individuals in CI’s Emerald Circle have generously contributed $1,000 or more in FY10 to support our vision of a more prosperous future for the planet and its people. We are also grateful to the many donors who have made Emerald Circle contributions but wish to remain anonymous.
whether she was watching the Verreaux’s sifakas dance outside her cottage in Madagascar, observing a line of elephants walking at dusk in Botswana, or simply tending to the hummingbird feeders and garden at her Idaho home, my mother was always able to see beauty. She appreciated wherever she was and whomever she was with for what it was and whatever it had to offer.

She also had an adventurous spirit, which led her to some wonderful places and unforgettable experiences—moreover, she had great insight into what is truly important for a life well lived. One of those things, of course, is nature. My father, Dale Swanson, was the first in our family to recognize the importance of protecting natural habitats. He researched many environmental organizations and chose to support Conservation International. He liked CI’s worldview and, as a frugal person, thought CI made good use of its money.

My mother was especially concerned with protecting whole environments. She understood that they were essential for species to survive—and that our natural world is so interconnected that the smallest plant can be just as important as the biggest animal. Her involvement with CI was a wonderful way for her to experience, and care for, the natural world she loved so well.

Nancy Jochem, daughter of Dale and Doris Swanson
David Leblang
Diane A. Ledder and Rick Barongi
Franklin Lee
Richard Leeds and Anne Kroeker
Jeff Lesk and Sara Mark Lesk
Richard H. Levi
Judith Levison
Jack R. Levy and Carla Buck
Peter Lewis
Ping Liang
Rodney and Carla Liber
Kenneth and Jane Light
Benjamin Lipton
Robert Litwak and Elisabeth Liptak
Christopher Lochhead
Peter and Karen Locke
Finn Torgrensen Longinotto
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Randolph and Nicole Luskey
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Michael Lynne
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Lynn and Eva Maddox
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Chris and Melody Malachowsky
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Norman Marck and Linda Lichter
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Hunter Marston
Elena Marszalek
Redges and Carole Martin
Denis McCarthy
Bruce and Jolene McCaw
Mary Kay McCaw
Susan McClatchy
Joyce and Hugh McCormick, III
Hugh P. McCormick
Maureen McDermut
Kimberly McDonald
Kathryn McDonnell
Lori and Gregory McIntosh
Donna C. and Thomas F. McLarty, III
Sandy and Mike McManus
Charles P. McQuaid
Richard Melsheimer
Ruth M. Merwin
Sean Mewshaw and Desiree Van Til
George Meyer and Maria Semple
Rebecca Meyer
Heidi and Brian Miller
Eric and Catherine Milos
Eric and Stacy Mindich
Richard and Lisa Mire
Helen Mirra
Peter H. Model
Paul G. Montgomery
John Moody
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Kris and Ken Moore
Steve Moore and Kathleen Justice-Moore
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Diane Morris
Jenna and Michael Morton
Collin and Martha Moseley
Sandira J. Moss
Harvey Motulsky and Lisa Norton
Duncan Murdoch and Wai Ling Chan
Yasmin Namini
Norman Napier
Mary Kathryn and Alex Navab
Perciles and Neda Navab
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Chris Neman
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Andrew and Leslie Nicholls
Ann and Wesley Nichols
Sara Nichols and Frank Arentowicz
Don and Barbara Niemann
George and Carol Nobori
Jeff North
Stuart Norton
Fabian and Nina Oberfeld
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Jennifer Padadapolo
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Grace Pang
Walter Parkes and Laurie MacDonald
Rena Pate
Liebe and Bill* Patterson
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Arne Paulson
Stuart and Adele Paynter
Maureen and Phillip Peckman
Joseph and Amy Perella
Theresa Perenich
Nancy Peretsman and Bob Scully
Suzanne Perkins
Thomas and Jamel Perkins
Philip and Joanna Perry
Kim and Christine Peters
Mr. Roger J. Petersen
Beth Pfeiffer
Steven and Anne Phelps
Nancy Pick
Stobie Piel
James and Gaye Pigott
Philip and Jennifer Platek
Kevin Platshon
Scott Platshon
Mark Pollack
Charles and Eleanor Pollnow
Susan Potterat
Touraj and Sharon Pour
Anne Powell
W. James and Marjorie Price
John and Lisa Pritzker
Nicholas J. and Susan Pritzker
David Prusais
Elizabeth Puro
Mitchell and Nina Quanrant
Gerald Ratner
Chris Redlich
Frederick Reimers
Stewart and Lynda Rae Resnick
Story Clark Resor and William B. Resor
Wayne and Catherine Reynolds
Emry Rhodes
Andrew Richardson
Joel and Barbara Richmond
Steven and Ann Ridhenour
Steve Ringer
Jason Ritter and Marianna Paika
Nancy Morgan Ritter
Jana Robbins
Laird Robertson and Val Muraoa
David and Valerie Robinson
David Rockefeller
Larry and Wendy Rockefeller
Doris Roskin
Robert Rotella
Rosemarie Rotella
The T. Rowe Price Program for Charitable Giving
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Miles and Nancy Rubin
Frederick Rudolph
Andrew Sabin
Jill Sakol Snow
Michael Salzberg and Deborah Ratner
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Peter Schechter and Rosa Puech
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Margaret F. Scott
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Anne Silchter
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Kevin and Karen Smith
Michael and Sandy Smith
Olin and Janet Smith
Greta and Dick Smolowe
Richard and Jessica Sneider
Jim and Burnley Snyder
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Alix Speakman
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Sylvia and Donald Stanat
Fred and Alice Stanback
Cathrine Steck
Joe and Diane Steinberg
Jerry Steiner
Diane Steingart
James Stejskal
Peter-Paul Stengel
Bruce and Judith Stern
Chad Stern
Karen Stetina
Michael Stewart
Steven Stocker*
Susan Stoddart
Bruce Stone
Ethan and Carol Stroud
Susan Suwinski
Olivier Suzor
Doris Swanson*
Steven Swartzman
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Samuel Tabak
Masaatsu Takehara
Lee and Martha Talbot
Minnette Talpis
Enki Tan and Cherie Nursalim
Amelia Tate
Celia Taylor
Dan and Trellan Taylor
Sandra Taylor
R. Scott Teitzworth and
Deborah Buchanan
William and Mary Lee Tennant
Mark and Amy Tercek
Walter Theiss
Edward and Millicent Thomas
William Thomas
Pasha and Laney Thornton
Ray and Amy Thurston
Reed and Virginia Tibbetts
Cameron Tomale
Mark and Susan Torrance
Paul F. Torrence
Robert Torres
Jason Trachevsky
Judson Traphagen
Tina and Byron Trott
Bill and Ruth True
Thomas Tull
Barbie Tuttle
U.S. Charitable Gift Trust
United Way of New York City
United Way of Silicon Valley
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Robert Van Brunt
Mary Van Voorhees
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
Ganesh Venkitchalaram
Marilyn Vernon
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Susan and Gaetano Vicinelli
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Paul Chasman
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Phyllis Wise
Robert Wivchar
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Jim and Elaine Wolfensohn
Deborah and Neil Wolfman
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Nelson and Jo Ann Woodard
Jonathan Woodbridge
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Beau and Heather Wrigley
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Gillian Wynnn
Stephen Wynnn
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Kobi Yamada
Susan Yarnell
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John and Melissa Zapp
Patrick Zetzman
Tamsen Ann Ziff
Karen Ziffer and Jack Sobel
Selim K. Zilkha and Mary Hayley
Andrew L. Zimet
Richard and Audrey Zinman

* Deceased
The steadfast conservationists in CI’s Future of Life Society are leaving a legacy of stewardship by including CI in their estate plans. We gratefully acknowledge the commitment of these individuals and the members of the Future of Life Society who wish to remain anonymous.

Jacob and Ruth Anne Abraham
Naidine J. Adams Larson
Gregory Alexander and Jennifer Chiu
Robert J. Atwater
Andrea and Michael Banks Nature Fund
Kristin Barker
Estate of Miriam Dee Barlow* and Richard Patrick Vames
Steven K. Beckendorf
Robert A. Behrstock
William H. Bell*
William R. Belzer
Laurie Bernhard
Jeff Blankman
Laurie and Virgil Boss
Lydie Boyer
Daniel J. Brimm, Ph.D.
Tom Byers
James W. Cabot
John and Theresa Cederholm
In Memory of Cy and Shirley Coben
Curtis J. Comeau
Dwight and Rachel Crandell
John S. Cullison and Diana M. Kissil
Lyle R. Danielson
Fred T. Darvill, Jr.
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Livia Jackson
Jessica Jenkins
Gary and Kay Jones
Kira Kilmer
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Holly A. Kuusinen
Belina L. Lazzar
Barbara Malt
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Mimi McMillen
Ruth M. Merwin*
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Mike and Katie Place
Glenn and Lisa Prickett
Mary Jo Schumacher
Peter A. Seligmann
John and Maritessa Simpson
Roberta Smith
Timothy M. Sowder
Timothy H. Statler
Michael W. Steinberg
Steven Stocker*
Karen B. Strier and Thomas F. J. Martin
Mike H. Sullivan
Dale and Doris Swanson*
John F. Swift
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd
Dirk and Barbara Van Meurs Family Trust
Susan and Gaetano Vicinelli
E. Jean Werts
Terry A. Woodford-Thomas
Jim Wylie*

* Deceased
The success of our events is made possible by the involvement of our dinner committee members who offer their time, energy, ideas and support. We are grateful to all of our volunteers for their help at our FY10 fundraising dinners in Washington, D.C., Seattle, Los Angeles and New York. With their involvement, CI was able to raise over $2.5 million to help protect the well-being of humanity and all life on our planet. We thank them for their help in raising these critical funds, spreading awareness about our mission and growing our family of friends and supporters.

Washington, D.C. 2009 Dinner

Featured Speakers
The Honorable Steven Chu
Dr. Jared Diamond

Co-Chairs
Carolyn Brody
Sydney McNiff Ferguson
Ann and Tom Friedman
Maria and Andy Karsner
H.M. Queen Noor
Elaine and Jim Wolfensohn

Committee
Rona and Jeffrey Abramson
Lisa and Joshua Bernstein
Diane and Samuel Bodman
E. Patrick Coady
Arthur P. Dodge, III
Monica Dorhoi
Susan Hand
Finn Torgrimsen Longinotto
Dr. Thomas E. Lovejoy
Kathleen Matthews
Donna and Mack McLarty
Ann and Wes Nichols
Amanda Pope
Vicki and Roger Sant
Eileen Shields-West
Sandra Taylor
Jill Cooper Udall and Senator Tom Udall

Seattle 2009 Dinner

Hosted by Jon and Mary Shirley
Featuring special guests Harrison Ford, Jack Black and Tanya Haden

Los Angeles 2010 Dinner

Featured Speaker
Thomas L. Friedman

Co-Chairs
Heather Thomas Brittenham and Skip Brittenham
Wes Bush
Jared Diamond
David Ellison
Marcie and Mark Feldman
Harrison Ford
Jane and Jeff Gale
Jeffrey Katzenberg
Lynda and Stewart Resnick
Nancy Morgan Ritter
Judith and Bruce Stern
Kirsten and John Swift

Committee
Patrice and Kevin Auld
Barbara Bosson
Nancy and Rodney Chiamulon
Lindsay Feldman
Gary Finkel and Marcia Allen
Mary C. Gallo
Karen and Russell Goldsmith
Suzanne Kayne

New York 2010 Dinner

Featured Speakers
Jamie Dimon
George Stephanopoulos

Co-Chairs
Roger Altman
Heidi Miller
Mary Kathryn Navab

Honorary Co-Chairs
Henry Arnhold
Paula and Jim Crown
Andre Esteves
Harrison Ford
Anne and William B. Harrison, Jr.
Ann Ziff

Committee
Catherine and Frederick R. Adler
Ana Paula Araujo
Jody and John Arnhold
Patrice and Kevin Auld
Veronica M. and Anson Beard
Jessica and Jim Benjamin
Kyung Choi and Peter Bordes
Meredith and Tom Brokaw
Lisa and Dick Cashin
Bill Daley
Morgen Schick DeMann
Kirsten Feldman and Hugh Frater
Lindsay Feldman
Victoria and Lloyd Goldman
Andi and Jim Gordon
Jane Hartley and Ralph Schlosstein
Renee Harbers
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Marisa and Tom Hormel
James E. Jordan
Luisa Knapp
Ken Langone
Finn Torgrimsen Longinotto
Jessica Siebel
Melissa Siebel
Jim and Stephanie Stafford
Nancy Peretsman and Robert Scully
Judson Traphagen
Didi and Fred Wagner
Adam Wolfensohn and Jennifer Small
Olivia Zaleski

Board Member Jeff Gale and Chairman’s Council member Jane Gale enjoy our annual Los Angeles event.

Women’s Conservation Forum members Jill Cooper Udall and Kathleen Matthews pose with guests Marcelle and Simon Cooper at our Washington, D.C. dinner.

Eileen Futter, Jane Hartley and Millie Harmon Meyers at CI’s annual New York dinner at the American Museum of Natural History.
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Alcoa Foundation
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Alstom Foundation
Altman Kazikas Foundation
Maurice Amado Foundation
American Conservation Association Inc.
America's Charities
Apex Foundation
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Arcus Foundation
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Arnhold Foundation
Aspen Community Foundation
The Atticus Trust
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Walt and Elizabeth Bachman Fund of
The Minneapolis Foundation
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Bay Branch Foundation
The Bear Gulch Foundation
Bell Family Foundation
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The Saul Brandman Foundation
Brokaw Family Foundation
Ann Bucksbaum Revocable Trust
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The Lee and Juliet Folger Fund
Fondation d’entreprise Veolia Environnement
Fondation Ensemble
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Ford Foundation
Fundación Biodiversidad
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The Goldman Environmental Foundation
Joyce and Irving Goldman Family Foundation
Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
Goldman Sachs Philanthropy Fund
The Goldring Family Foundation
Goldsmith Family Foundation #2
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The Warren G. Lavey Family Charitable Funds A, B, and C of the Merrill Lynch Community Charitable Fund of The Chicago Community Foundation
Lazzar Trust
Lear Family Foundation
Lederer Family Charitable Trust
Betty R. Lindner Foundation
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Ludwig Family Foundation
Luskey Family Foundation
The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
The Mai Family Foundation
Chris & Melody Malachowsky Family Foundation
Margot Marsh Biodiversity Foundation
MAVA Fondation pour la Nature
The McCall MacBain Foundation
Keith & Mary Kay McCaw Family Foundation
The Medco Foundation
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<td>The Mohammed bin Zayed Species Conservation Fund</td>
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<td>National Fish and Wildlife Foundation</td>
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<td>The New York Community Trust</td>
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A Rocha International
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Government of Colombia, Ministry of Environment, Housing and Territorial Development
Government of Colombia, Regional Autonomous Corporation of the Atlantic Region
Government of Colombia, Regional Autonomous Corporation of Cundinamarca (CAP)
Government of Colombia, Regional Autonomous Corporation of Sinu y San Jorge Valleys (CVS)
Government of Colombia, Regional Environmental Authority of La Guajira
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Government of New Caledonia, Province Sud
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Government of Norway, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
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Government of Japan, Ministry of Economics, Trade, and Industry
Government of Japan, Ministry of the Environment
Government of Japan, Ministry of Finance
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Inter-American Development Bank
International Finance Corporation
Ministerio de Pesca e Agricultura
Ministerio de Ambiente, Vivienda y Desarrollo Territorial
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CI’s corporate foundation partners are listed with Foundations on pages 44-45.
Tackling the issues that confront us requires passion, vision and talent. Fortunately, CI’s Board comprises a wide array of pre-eminent individuals—from heads of state to globally recognized thought leaders, from captains of industry to internationally known celebrities—all of whom are dedicated conservationists as well.

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*As of May 2011
Leaders in their communities and professions, Council members are committed to helping CI address global environmental challenges. As CI’s advocates, ambassadors and advisers, Council members forge connections with potential partners and supporters and offer feedback on CI’s strategic goals, practices and programs. Members raise awareness about CI’s mission and impact, and help raise funds to support CI’s work.

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Las Vegas, NV
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Las Vegas, NV

Pablo Sanchez Navarro
Mexico City, Mexico

Claire Ngo
Singapore

Fabian and Nina Oberfeld
Los Angeles, CA
I moved to Washington six years ago after completing a master’s degree in environmental education at New York University. I wanted to switch careers from banking and do something that contributed to what I always believed in: a healthy planet!

After some research, I went to visit CI, clearly the Rolls Royce of the industry. The more people I met at CI, the more I became hooked. Without any exaggeration, it’s an extraordinary group of highly committed people who do incredible work. Instead of a job, I was asked to join the Chairman’s Council—which offered a great opportunity to be exposed to so many parts of CI.

Including nature and its services in economic development seems, to me, a no-brainer. It is staggering that so many people, and companies, still don’t get it. One of the things that’s so impressive about CI is its focus on getting across this message of sustainability without concern for which organization gets the credit. We need as many like-minded partners as we can get, and we have a lot to learn from people who are already doing it right—from indigenous peoples protecting their land (what else would they do?) to major corporations working to reduce their emissions.

Finn Longinotto, Member of Conservation International’s Chairman’s Council
One measure of CI’s effectiveness is the quality of its leadership. These individuals bring both qualifications and dedication that are equal to their passion—and truly represent the best and brightest working to advance the cause of conservation and human well-being.

**Senior Leadership**

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Chairman of the Board and  
Chief Executive Officer

Russell A. Mittermeier, Ph.D.  
President

Niels Crone  
Chief Operating Officer

**General Counsel’s Office**

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Karen Ziffer  
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**Global Marine**

Greg Stone, Ph.D.  
Senior Vice President

Sebastian Troeng, Ph.D.  
Vice President

Roderic Mast  
Vice President, Sojourns and Sea Turtle Flagship Program

**Global Operations**

Joy Gaddy  
Senior Vice President

**Finance**

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Sandy Andelman, Ph.D.  
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Acting Managing Director, Singapore

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Vice President, Indigenous and Traditional Peoples Program

Carlos Manuel Rodriguez  
Vice President, Global Policy

Jean-Philippe Palasi  
Director, European Policy

Lilian Spijkerman  
Vice President, Public Funding

Yasushi Hibi  
Vice President, Asia Policy/Managing Director Japan

**Marketing + Communications**

Mark R. Phillips  
Senior Vice President
I first learned of CI and its work in 1994. I wanted to dedicate my life to conservation in the Colombian Amazon, so I immediately jumped at the chance to launch CI’s new program in the region.

One of my favorite memories of working for CI occurred several years ago, while visiting an indigenous community. My wife and I left our five-month-old son sleeping in a nearby hammock while we met with community leaders. When my wife went to check on him, she found him in a nearby house, where a dozen women were smiling and talking to him.

This experience reflects how we have built important relationships in the region. These friendships help us better understand the connections between local people and biodiversity, and the importance of our role in supporting them to build a better future for themselves.

Over the years, my team has experienced many difficulties, including encounters with illegal armed groups in the early years of the program. Securing adequate funds for our activities is a constant challenge. But I believe it is the passion that CI staff members, our community partners and our supporters have for what we do that allows us to persevere and achieve our goals.
Doris Swanson
1928-2010

Doris Swanson’s support for the Critical Species Conservation Fund made the conservation of hundreds of species and the discovery of many others possible. She was a stalwart champion for nature and a friend to all of us at Conservation International. We will miss her dearly.

Russell A. Mittermeier

Leonard Saleo
1965-2010

We gratefully acknowledge the work and celebrate the spirit of Leonard “Pak Leo” Saleo of CI’s Bird’s Head Seascape Program in Indonesia, who lost his life on March 1, 2010, during a confrontation with a group of illegal loggers. His sacrifice and dedication to the cause of conservation will remain a source of inspiration to us all.

Jose Maria Silva

in memoriam

Leonard Saleo
1965-2010

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Jose Maria Silva
Doris Swanson
1928-2010

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Russell A. Mittermeier

Richard Goldman
1920-2010

Richard Goldman, along with Rhoda, had the wisdom and vision to understand that conservation and good business could be compatible long before it was fashionable. His leadership influenced decision makers, environmental champions and the general public. His impact was incalculable, and his passion and spirit will be missed.

Peter Seligmann

William Patterson
1962-2010

Traveling with Bill was one of the most inspiring experiences of my life—his curiosity, passion for conservation and tenacious search for understanding and smart approaches to old problems drew out those same qualities in others. His kind and generous spirit is irreplaceable.

Rod Mast
join us

CI is protecting life on Earth every day, because humanity depends on nature. We invite you to join us. Visit our website at www.conservation.org, sign up for our e-newsletter and take action to help conserve our planet. You can also make a donation to CI. Every gift counts.

Go to www.conservation.org/give or contact us at:

Conservation International
Development Department
2011 Crystal Drive, Suite 500
Arlington, VA 22202

800.406.2306

Mealy amazon parrots (Amazona farinosa), Tambopata National Reserve, Peru. Through a Verde Ventures investment in the region, CI has supported eco-lodges that help protect vital ecosystems while benefitting the native community.
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PEOPLE NEED NATURE TO THRIVE

OUR VISION
We imagine a healthy, prosperous world in which societies are forever committed to caring for and valuing nature, our global biodiversity, for the long-term benefit of people and all life on Earth.

OUR MISSION
Building upon a strong foundation of science, partnership and field demonstration, CI empowers societies to responsibly and sustainably care for nature, our global biodiversity, for the well-being of humanity.

Conservation International
2011 Crystal Drive, Suite 500
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