2010 challenged the environment and the environmental movement both. We watched in dismay as the devastation unfolded in the Gulf of Mexico. And we all felt frustration and loss of momentum with the failure of comprehensive climate change in the US Senate. But despite these serious setbacks, we did find cause for hope: the electoral victory defending California’s climate bill, and the continuing growth in renewable energy here and across the country.

Those victories serve as inspiration for us here in Washington. We need to keep finding ways to advance smart policies, despite an economic recession that makes proactive solutions a heavier lift than usual. At WEC, our answer is to continue advocating for solutions that help build a healthy environment and economy.

Realizing that the challenges we are up against won’t be solved in just a year, we are taking a long view of environmental progress. Our strategy is to place policy building blocks that will let us move towards the big changes we must accomplish. The problems we face now – from cleaning up Puget Sound to climate change – will take more than one solution and will take far more than one year to solve. But working with good partners and in innovative ways, we can build toward the needed solutions in ways that create momentum and improve the health of our environment and economy.

We saw good progress on this strategy with our Climate & Clean Energy Agenda. We are pursuing innovative approaches on the legal, policy, and partnership fronts to transition from dirty fossil fuels to a cleaner economy of the future. And we’re making progress on the health of Puget Sound – from advancing the conversation in the state capitol for the need to fund toxic runoff cleanups to helping find a Maury Island solution that will provide long-term protection.

WEC is able to draw on our long history of getting things done for the environment in Washington – we know how to find ways to make things happen even in the toughest times. Here we are aided by the partnerships we have built over the years, most importantly with Washington Conservation Voters.

In Washington, we’re poised to make a real difference for our environment. Your support is essential to our work – thank you for all that you do for our state.
OUR MISSION:
To protect, restore and sustain Washington’s environment.

OUR WORK:
Washington Environmental Council has an over forty year history of achieving smart environmental protections for our state. We bring people together to advance bold solutions that make Washington a better place to live. We focus on state level environmental policy and have played a significant role in the adoption and enforcement of Washington state’s most successful environmental laws and policies – protecting our land, air, water, and quality of life.
Here in Washington, we’re at a turning point on climate policy and clean energy. The defeat of comprehensive climate change legislation on the national level signaled a strong need to reset and recharge on the policy front at home. At WEC we are working to incubate good ideas and build collective power so we can advance the kind of broad-based solutions necessary.

State action matters now, more than ever. And WEC has made a multi-year commitment, with our partners at Climate Solutions and Sightline Institute, to working towards the big changes we need to reduce our climate pollution and build a clean energy economy. In Washington we have many tools to work with – a history of leadership in climate and clean energy policy, a growing green business sector, a spirit of innovation, and a strong foundation of good laws and policies that we helped put in place.

Here are a few highlights from our work:

- **Reducing Climate Pollution.** WEC and our partners filed suit to require the state’s oil refineries to reduce their output of climate pollution under the Clean Air Act. Right now, there are available technologies that would allow refineries to decrease their greenhouse gas emissions, but despite legal requirements to implement them, nothing is being done. This lawsuit is a first of its kind in the nation. We see it as an opportunity to significantly reduce climate pollution from a sector that is one of our state’s largest producers of greenhouse gas emissions, and as the kind of lever we’ll need to get momentum going for system-wide change. We are indebted to our late board member John Arum for his work on this approach and to Ziontz, Chestnut, Varnell, Berley & Slonim for their representation.

- **Using Energy Efficiently.** When the state’s new, stronger energy code came under threat from a lawsuit filed by the Building Industry Association of Washington, WEC and our partner groups intervened to defend it, represented by Earthjustice. Energy efficient buildings are one key to meeting the climate and clean energy challenge. It’s a healthy combination of reducing global warming pollution, saving on energy spending, and creating jobs – producing the kind of solid success stories that will help propel us forward.

- **Transitioning to Clean Energy.** With our partners, we successfully fended off attacks on our renewable energy standard, Initiative 937. The proposed rollbacks would have weakened one of our state’s strongest policy drivers for new renewable energy development and jobs, and real reductions in climate pollution.

- **Coal Free Washington.** As 2010 came to a close, two critical campaigns on dirty energy began to heat up, and WEC stepped up to play a major role in both. One, an Environmental Priority, seeks to hasten the shutdown of Washington’s only coal-fired electricity plant. The second is working to prevent massive coal export operations at two Washington ports, which would make Washington a major exporter of climate pollution, as we are transitioning away from dirty power here at home.
2010 saw the end of a more than decade-long fight to protect Maury Island, a small stretch of land in Puget Sound, right off the shore of Vashon Island. For many years, Maury Island has been the eye of the storm in the work to restore Puget Sound to health.

The story centers around a proposed gravel mine, which would require the construction of a dock right in the middle of vulnerable and essential nearshore habitat. When local group Preserve Our Islands first raised the alarm around the proposal, the multinational company who owned the land tried to paint them as “not in my backyard” reactionaries. So they reached out to statewide environmental organizations – including WEC and People For Puget Sound – to help show that Maury Island was important to the health of the Sound.

As a statewide organization, WEC has to pick and choose our battles, focusing our resources where they can make the most difference. Maury Island is an example where a local fight had big implications for our environmental future. Its nearshore eel grass beds are essential habitat for juvenile salmon and herring, which are part of the food chain and a healthy Puget Sound.

The twists and turns that this battle took could fill a novel, featuring packed local meetings – like when 2000 people showed up at a Vashon hearing – and legal back and forth. It also featured unexpected twists, like when Former Commissioner of Public Lands Sutherland, a supporter of the project, lost his reelection bid, but signed a lease for the project anyway, setting construction into motion. When he took office, new Commissioner Goldmark put a hold on construction, but the company announced their decision to go ahead with the project until the courts told them to stop. A major break came in August 2009, when a federal judge stopped any further construction of a dock facility and issued a ringing rebuke to the dock and the impact it would have on the Sound, in particular Chinook salmon and Orca whales.

This was a turning point, but the story wasn’t over. Maury Island was still owned by Glacier Northwest and advocates faced a continuing battle. Knowing that while they owned the land, the fight would remain ongoing, Senator Sharon Nelson worked in the state legislature to allocate funds towards purchasing the land. These funds, together with money from King County and private donations, enabled the purchase of 235 acres and a mile of shoreline on Maury Island, all of which became a King County park in December 2010. The nearshore habitat is safe and the shoreline is free for all to enjoy.

This victory was a true testament to the power of partnership – it took elected officials, local groups, statewide environmental groups, lawyers, and dedicated activists all working together to finally ensure that the essential habitat was preserved.

Thank you to Preserve Our Islands for their tireless work keeping the overall effort moving forward. It took many partners and different approaches to protect Maury Island. Here’s a short version of the long list of those who helped win this fight: People For Puget Sound, State Senator Sharon Nelson, King County Executive Dow Constantine, Commissioner Peter Goldmark, Former King County Executive Ron Sims, attorney Dave Mann, Cascade Land Conservancy, Vashon-Mary Island Land Trust, Bill Dunbar, Congressman Jim McDermott, and attorney John Arum.
At WEC, we work to advance innovative new policies. We also work to ensure that laws already on the books are implemented and enforced. We see the two as complementary and as having equal importance to the health of our environment.

For enforcement to work well, there needs to be funding to pay for implementation work, science so we know what is happening in our environment, and monitoring of key indicators of environmental health. Many of those things come through the work of the state’s natural resource agencies and are funded through the state budget. Because environmental funding makes up such a small portion (barely 1%) of the state budget, many people don’t realize that budget cuts can decimate essential programs that protect the health of our air and water.

In the past, the environmental community approach to the state budget had more ad hoc. However, as the budget situation moved from concerning to crisis level, WEC knew that, as a community, we had to do more. We needed to let legislators and Washingtonians know that the essential protections for our air and water that were in danger, as well as show community commitment to funding enforcement of laws already on the books. So in 2010, for the first time, funding for environmental protections in the state budget was called out as an Environmental Priority.

WEC and The Nature Conservancy led the campaign, which faced many challenges: an ever-increasing state budget deficit, balancing the needs of many essential programs, and boiling down complicated issues into a prioritized list. However, the environmental community pulled together and prioritized restoring funding to the most essential programs, helping us communicate our goals to legislators in a clear and effective way.

In the end, the legislature passed a budget which restored about half of the proposed cuts to natural resource agencies and protected baseline funding for the core environmental priority programs. However, environmental protections still took a 30% overall cut – leaving many programs on the precipice as we head into a new two year budget with an even larger deficit.

During the summer, WEC worked to help keep the issue in decisionmakers’s minds. When the Governor conducted a listening tour of the state, asking for input on the budget for the next two years, we worked to organize community members to ensure she heard loud and clear the importance of environmental protections, despite their relatively small price tag.

Our work to support environmental protections in the state budget is ongoing and, in the coming year, we will be working to find proactive solutions that will help keep our environment healthy. Passing good and innovative laws is often key to protecting our environment, but of equal importance is ensuring that we’re getting the most out of the laws we already have.
We are thankful to John’s wife and family for directing gifts to WEC in John’s honor. Over $16,000 was added to WEC’s endowment so we can continue John’s work in perpetuity.

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As one donor put it “I don’t think of myself as a person of great means, but I give what I can. Even though it’s not a huge amount, I know my support matters and I want to make sure WEC gets a little something every year long after I’m gone.”

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“WEC has helped move our community to a powerful new place, by being disciplined and focused. But our work does not end. Huge challenges face our state: Puget Sound clean up; curbing climate change; and ensuring our rivers have clean, abundant water for people and fish. These challenges will require WEC’s discipline and focus even long after I’m gone.”

-Joan Thomas, Founding Member, WEC

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In honor of Martha Kongsgaard and Peter Goldman
In honor of Andrea Pike
In honor of Paul Tomlinson

MATCHING GIFTS
Amgen Foundation
Bank of America Matching Gift Program
Brainerd Foundation
Bullitt Foundation
Medio Systems
Merrill Lynch
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
MSNBC
Puget Sound Energy Foundation

WORKPLACE GIVING
Thank you to everyone who contributes through workplace giving campaigns, like Earth Share of Washington.

We value all contributions and try very hard to list and spell all names correctly. If you find we have made an error, please bring it to our attention by emailing info@wecprotects.org or calling 206.631.2608.
**FINANCES**

**2010 REVENUE**

- Reimbursements & Miscellaneous 0.50%
- Change in Investment value* 4.00%
- Dividends & Interest 1.50%
- Events 10.00%
- Workplace Campaigns 1.00%
- Grants 55.00%
- Dues & Contributions 28.00%

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*Investment changes include WEC’s board restricted endowment

**2010 EXPENSES**

- Environmental Protection Programs 59%
- Administration 4%
- Development & Fundraising 15%
- Voter Education Program 22%

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Change in Net Assets $314,310
Net Assets Beginning $1,312,478
Net Assets Ending $1,626,788

Charity Navigator has awarded WEC its highest possible rating for sound fiscal health—four stars.

Asotin County: Overlapping green hills descend to meet the waters of the Snake River.

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Financial information in this report is drawn from audited statements by the accounting firm of Dave Bembridge, CPA PS.
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