



2010-2011 ANNUAL REPORT



LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friend of the Wildflower Center,

There is nothing like record drought and high temperatures to focus your attention, especially when these conditions could well become the “new normal” here in Texas. Our extreme weather this year has made very clear the urgent need to make gardens and landscapes more sustainable.

Conventional landscapes, planted with non-native turfgrass and a selection of non-native and often invasive shrubbery, are becoming an economic liability as more and more cities enact outdoor watering restrictions. Sometimes described as “landscapes on life support,” many lawns cannot survive without a steady diet of irrigation water, fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides. Water is expensive and increasingly scarce, and those chemicals too often run into storm sewers and pollute our waterways.

Americans love their lawns, but we need to change our approach to maintaining them. After three years of research we produced a drought-resistant, native turfgrass seed mix which we are now marketing as HABITURF™. Central Texas homeowners are fast embracing this as the antidote to burned-up lawns and escalating water bills. Meanwhile, the native plants blooming in our beautiful gardens show our visitors that their backyards can be environmentally beneficial without sacrificing style or beauty.

The Wildflower Center is offering solutions for landscapes beyond our lawns. The Sustainable Sites Initiative™ (SITES™), a rating system for “green” landscapes similar to the LEED® ratings for green buildings, is having an impact nationally and internationally. (SITES is a partnership of the Wildflower Center, the American Society of Landscape Architects and the U.S. Botanic Garden.)

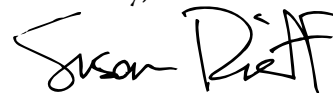
SITES shows landscape professionals how to conserve water, protect and restore native plants, reduce energy use and pollution, capture stormwater runoff, preserve soil and recycle and reuse materials.

Our ambition is to shift conventional thinking about how landscapes of all sizes are planned and managed. A major accomplishment this year was the incorporation of the SITES guidelines into “Guidance to Federal Agencies on Sustainable Practices for Designed Landscapes,” which was issued by the White House to all federal agencies directing them to adopt sustainable approaches in the design of federal facilities and the land surrounding them.

Lady Bird Johnson’s concern for wildflowers and native plants was not just for the beauty they bring to us, but equally for their role in the balance of nature. She urged us to educate ourselves “about what has worked for Mother Nature through the ebb and flow of time and to put that knowledge to work in the planned landscapes that are everywhere as part of our lives.” There is no better description of our work than this.

If she had lived, she would have been 100 years old in 2012. We will celebrate her centennial next year with gratitude for her vision and a commitment to keeping her legacy alive.

Sincerely,



Susan K. Rieff
Executive Director

OVERVIEW—THE YEAR OF THE DROUGHT

IT WAS THE YEAR OF THE DROUGHT. Some 70 percent of Texas — and sizeable parts of neighboring states — experienced exceptional drought. Rainfall in Central Texas was 8.9 inches for 2011, less than half of normal. The Highland Lakes, which supply water to Austin and other cities, were at 43 percent of capacity in August and falling fast. It was the worst Texas drought year in recorded history.

And the heat was brutal. Austin recorded 90 days over 100 degrees through October 2011. The average temperature in August was 91.8 degrees, an all-time high.

Our native plants bloomed beautifully, demonstrating how well adapted they are to the extremes of Texas weather, but the heat took a severe toll on our admissions. By the end of the fiscal year, our revenue from admissions was down 30 percent, and the lack of visitors meant store sales and program revenue also declined. It would have been even worse, but our friends and supporters, old and new, responded generously to an online fundraising campaign with \$87,000 in contributions to shore up our budget.

In crisis there is opportunity. The heat and drought sparked new interest in the native plants that can survive such hardship. Anne Raver of the New York Times visited in August to see how we gardened for drought. Her story ran almost two full pages. We trademarked our native turfgrass mix, HABITURF™ and made it available for sale to a receptive public. We also enjoyed a well-publicized visit from an escaped buffalo, who spent five days on our restored prairie before she was returned to her owner.

Nationally, our research, education and collaborative efforts had a greater impact, as more and more policy makers and landscape professionals committed to sustainable practices. Harris County, the largest in Texas with 4 million people, adopted a Low Impact Development (LID) manual to guide land development after our LID workshop there. The 157 pilot projects in the Sustainable Sites Initiative™ (SITES™) worked to meet the rigorous criteria of the national, voluntary rating system developed in partnership with the American Society of Landscape Architects and the U.S. Botanic Garden. Several should achieve certification in 2012.

We placed a high priority on improving our gardens, providing visitors with a more varied experience and inspiring more people to use native plants at home. We dedicated the Mollie Steves Zachry Texas Arboretum in April, demonstrating what lies in store for this scenic 16 acres.

We created the Ecosystem Design Group as an expanded iteration of our landscape restoration program. And we battled native plant extinction and invasive plants by training 380 more dedicated citizen volunteers. Our outreach and education programs, online and on-site, reached record numbers.



Red Flags exhibit by LMNL in the Savanna Meadow.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Tending our Gardens

One of our highest priorities this year was enhancing what nature and Lady Bird Johnson gave us, our incredibly beautiful site. Work on the Mollie Steves Zachry Texas Arboretum moved ahead rapidly with an arboretum dedication April 30 and a memorial service for fallen firefighters in September. In addition to Mrs. Zachry's generous \$1.4 million gift through an anonymous fund of the San Antonio Area Foundation, we benefited from the work of volunteers, including an Eagle Scout, trained arborists and our faithful "A Team." We completed an access trail, an oak wilt management plan and did extensive brush removal to display the beautiful oaks and cedar elms. Using a \$15,000 grant from the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust, we installed the Texas Mixed Border Garden in the demonstration gardens. Our growing operation was so successful that we were able to donate 1,863 plants valued at \$6,000 to Keep Austin Beautiful and several elementary schools. Our garden is named as a top destination by *1,000 Places to See before You Die*, Travel + Leisure, aol.com and yahoo.com.

Art at the Wildflower Center

Exhibits of paintings, photographs, paper sculpture, folk art and sculpture in the gardens and the McDermott Learning Center this year featured the work of Stella Alesi, Richard Reynolds, Bill Nowlin, T.J. Mabrey, David Busch, Ken Moore, Catherine Beatty Flowers and Shou Ping. An installation, Red Flag(s) attracted attention in our Savanna Meadow and Texas yard art was the subject of another exhibit.



At the Mollie Steves Zachry Texas Arboretum dedication.

No Child Left Inside

A \$15,000 sponsorship from H-E-B enabled us to attract a record 5,000 people to our summer Nature Nights programs about astronomy, bees, wildlife tracking, butterflies, birds of prey, snakes, bats, fossils and hummingbirds. We concentrated Nature Nights in June and July and offered free admission for six environmental education programs. We continued our popular Go Native U classes on native plant gardening and added a certificate series on the Flora and Fauna in Central Texas. In April, the Wildflower Center's education staff taught an estimated 30,000 4th to 8th graders across the nation through: "Nature's Partners: Pollinators, Plants and People" a webinar produced by PollinatorLIVE. As the year ended, we were revamping our youth group visit program to offer more education and hands-on activities.

Sustainable Sites Initiative™

In 2011, several of the 157 pilot projects testing the rating system for sustainable landscapes were nearing certification, the first likely to accomplish the rigorous steps necessary for a rating under the Sustainable Sites Initiative™ (SITES™) guidelines. The Wildflower Center-based staff conducted more than 12 webinars and fielded more than 600 questions for pilot project participants. The experts on the Technical Core Committee, meeting in March at the Center, made recommendations for streamlining the review process while ensuring that technical rigor and original intent of the SITES credits were preserved. Pilot projects include public parks and gardens, commercial and residential landscapes and streetscapes ranging from one acre to 500 acres in 34 states and three other countries.



Collecting American spongeplant in East Texas.

SITES is a Wildflower Center partnership with the American Society of Landscape Architects and the U. S. Botanic Garden. After more than a year of work led by SITES partner, the U.S. Botanic Garden, a federal guidance was published directing federal agencies to use SITES practices when constructing new landscapes or rehabilitating old ones. Since the federal government owns 41 million acres of land and 429,000 buildings, this could have an enormous impact on landscapes nationwide. Meanwhile, Wiley Press published “The Sustainable Sites Handbook,” a comprehensive guide for landscape professionals seeking more sustainable approaches.

Invasive Plants

In an ongoing effort to deal with marauding non-native species, we trained an additional 380 citizen scientists to observe and report for our statewide mapping database. This work is supported by a \$20,000 grant from the Texas Forest Service. This year, we expanded the Invaders program into six National Forests and Grasslands in Texas using a \$20,000 grant from the National Forest Foundation and Wildflower Donor, Inc. This highly successful program was highlighted in a June BioScience article authored by Center scientists. In addition, the U.S. Department of Agriculture granted us \$74,000 to establish a sentinel network for forest pests. Meanwhile, we completed an Invasive Species Management Plan for the City of Austin in mid-November, aimed at better coordinating city efforts at preventing, detecting, monitoring and controlling 24 invasive plant species on city-owned land.



Michael Eason doing a field survey of a plot near Mariscal Mine in Big Bend National Park

Plant Conservation

Under contract to the National Park Service (NPS), our staff surveyed vegetation in Big Bend National Park, helping NPS map plant communities and providing their natural resource managers with reliable scientific information for stewardship of park lands. We continue to collect seeds of backbone Texas species in partnership with landowners, and we cross-trained citizen scientists in the Invaders of Texas program to help with seed collecting. Despite the drought, we collected 10,000 seeds each of pink smartweed (*Polygonum pensylvanicum*), Texas ash (*Fraxinus texensis*), silverpuff (*Captalia texana*), bunch cutgrass (*Leersia monandra*), Riddell's dozedaisy (*Aphanostephus riddellii*), rue of the mountains (*Thamnosma texana*) and bluebowls (*Giliastrum rigidulum*) for the Texas Seed Bank Project and other seed banks. To guard against

their possible extinction, we collected seeds from such rare and endangered plants as Texas poppy mallow (*Callirhoe scabriuscula*), big red sage (*Salvia penstemonoides*), bracted twistflower (*Streptanthus bracteatus*) and Texabama croton (*Croton alabamensis* var. *texensis*). We also propagated 54 rescued poppy mallow plants in the Center nursery.

HABITURF™

Unprecedented heat and drought forced Texas cities to restrict outside water use, causing many homeowners to re-think their water-guzzling non-native lawns. Our HABITURF™ seed mix of three native grasses — buffalo, Texas grama and curly mesquite — went on the market in the summer and generated \$3,000 in sales at our Fall Plant Sale & Gardening Festival. More than three years of research have produced a dense, attractive turfgrass that requires less mowing and is more weed-resistant than Bermudagrass, holds up to family traffic and tolerates up to 50 percent shade. HABITURF™ is available online from the Wildflower Center.

Green Roofs

Huntsman International awarded the Center \$78,000 for a three-year study of whether the water-handling capacity of vegetated roofs can be improved for use in warmer climates. Our research has previously demonstrated that green roofs can markedly reduce building temperatures and, depending on their features, filter and purify pollutants out of storm water.



Liberty, the American bison, came to visit in summer.

Low Impact Development

Working with the UT-Austin Center for Research on Water Resources, the newly-created Ecosystem Design Group conducted seven urban workshops for 800 participants, teaching techniques of Low Impact Development (LID). LID uses soil and plants to slow, filter and cleanse storm water. Since LID can reduce non-point source pollution resulting from storm water runoff, the workshops also evaluated local land development policies and encouraged code changes that favor LID. Harris County has adopted an LID Design Guidance manual with support from all county departments, the local flood control district and other regional stakeholders. Several other communities in this region are actively working to integrate LID into their policies and practices.

Spreading the Word

Our website, www.wildflower.org, already a powerful engine for outreach and education, became a vehicle for online store sales and fundraising. Unique visits to the website increased to more than 4 million, with visitors from all 50 states and 208 other countries. Most of our web visitors find us while searching for a native plant — our Native Plant Information Network, with nearly 28,500 images, is now the largest in the world. Meanwhile, our talented webmasters created a comprehensive guide to sustainability efforts at The University of Texas at Austin that includes course offerings, research, faculty and staff profiles, degree plans and centers and institutes, funded by the Provost's office. Facebook followers reached 7,600 and our three-times-daily Twitter feed had 3,168 followers.

Feature stories about the Wildflower Center's work appeared in the New York Times, the International Herald Tribune, ARCHITECT magazine, Natural Home, Your Livable Garden, Travel + Leisure.com, Green Living.com, WAMC-Northeast Public Radio and other publications. The escaped bison in our arboretum focused attention on prairie restoration and resulted in more than 27 television, radio and print stories in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Toledo, OH, and Providence, RI. Our wildflower forecast resulted in 30 media mentions statewide. In total, for the year, there were more than 1,000 stories in newspapers, radio, television and online media. Our photo contest, a cooperative venture with Texas Highways magazine, attracted 5,000 entries, double last year.

YOU CAN HELP

The beautiful native plant gardens at the Wildflower Center may be the most visible part of our work, but they represent only a small part of the many ways that we carry forward Lady Bird Johnson's vision. The work of the Center is national — in some cases international — in scope, from cutting edge research on green roofs and turf grass to development of national standards for sustainable landscape design. Our scientific and educational programs make important contributions to plant conservation, restoration of degraded lands, ecological landscape design and the challenges of climate change. We serve as the premier national resource for information about native plants and landscapes and as an effective leader in promoting the environmental and economic benefits of native wildflowers and plants. And none of this would be possible without people like you.

The Wildflower Center is proud to be a part of The University of Texas at Austin and there are many benefits to that association, but we are expected to be self-supporting. The Wildflower Center receives no regular financial support from the university. We count on the support of individual donors to fund our important work. The friendship, advocacy, volunteer time and financial support of people like you are vital to carrying out our mission.

With your help, we can meet our annual operating needs and raise funds to design and construct much-needed capital projects to improve the Center and provide a firmer financial foundation. Whether you are a long-time supporter or are just



learning about our work, please join us on this journey. Become a member. Volunteer. Make a gift, large or small. Together, we can ensure the survival of native plants and landscapes — and make Lady Bird proud.

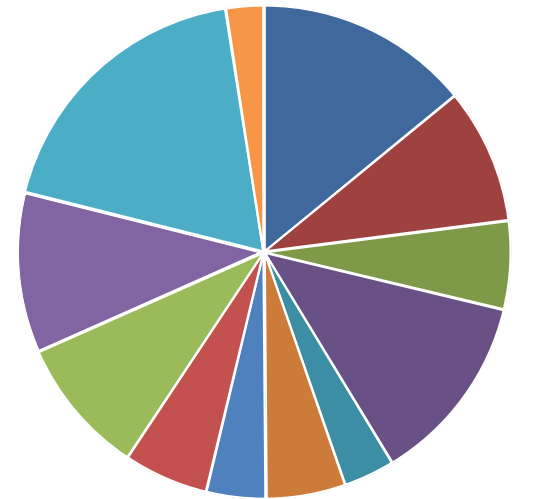
To learn more about how you can support the Wildflower Center, contact Karen Affeld, Director of Development, at 512-232-0121 or kaffeld@wildflower.org.

REVENUES FOR FY 2010-11

REVENUES	2010-11
MEMBERSHIP	\$629,554
GENERAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND GRANTS	397,636
ADMISSIONS	259,771
STORE	561,304
PLANT SALES	149,801
FACILITY RENTALS	223,940
PROGRAM REVENUES	175,050
CONSULTING	248,792
GALA	404,060
ENDOWMENT INCOME	471,467
GOVERNMENT GRANTS (RESTRICTED)	111,822
OTHER RESTRICTED FUND DONATIONS/GRANTS	832,422
TOTAL REVENUE	\$4,475,618

BUDGET SUMMARY 2010-11

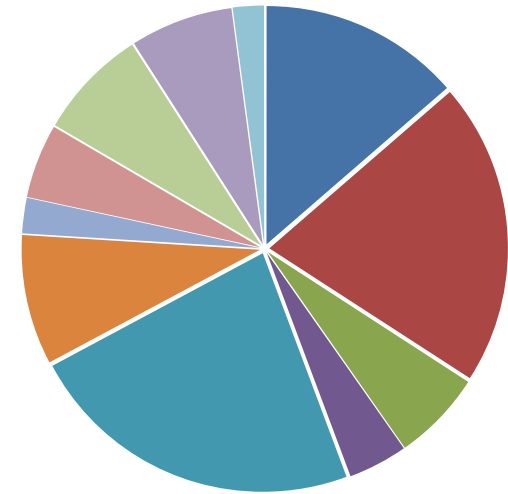
Total Revenues	\$4,475,618
Operating Funds Carry Forward from previous year (2009-10)	77,727
Restricted Funds Carry Forward from previous year (2009-10)	2,217,728
Total Available Funds	6,771,073
Gifts to Endowment	11,250
Gifts to Capital Project	617,200



- Membership
- Donations
- Admissions
- Store
- Plant Sales
- Facility Rentals
- Program Revenues
- Consulting
- Gala
- Endowment
- Restricted Fund Donations/Grants
- Government Grants

EXPENSES FOR FY 2010-11

EXPENSES	2010-11
HORTICULTURE AND GROUNDS	\$652,992
ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION AND RESEARCH	981,636
PLANT CONSERVATION	292,672
EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS	192,683
PUBLIC OUTREACH	1,094,544
NATIVE PLANT INFORMATION NETWORK	421,997
ADMINISTRATION	114,286
GENERAL DEVELOPMENT EXPENSE	241,075
MEMBERSHIP EXPENSE	359,648
COST OF GOODS SOLD	333,047
GALA	101,228
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,785,808



- Horticulture and Grounds
- Ecological Restoration and Research
- Plant Conservation
- Education and Community Programs
- Public Outreach
- Native Plant Information Network
- Administration
- General Development
- Membership
- Cost of Goods Sold
- Gala

BUDGET SUMMARY 2010-11

Total Expenses	(4,785,808)
Restricted Funds Carry Forward to 2010-11	(1,984,268)
Total Funds Used	(6,770,076)
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NET Operating Funds Carried Forward to 2010-11	997

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