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Message from the Project Manager

Jumping into the role of project manager less than six months ago, I feel extremely proud to work for the climate action organization in BC that has been built from the ground up by youth.

Over the course of the last year the goBEYOND Campus Climate Network has come a long way in fulfilling our goal to educate, inspire, engage and support our peers in taking climate action on their campuses and in their communities.

Through engaging with students, staff and faculty on 15 post-secondary campuses across the province, programs such as the goBeyond Teach In for Climate Justice and Personal Challenge have been

wildly successful.

Just this year, goBeyond has reached over 30,000 students with nearly one third of those students being meaningfully engaged in various ways. The breadth and reach of our programming is outstanding. Our unique, participatory process allows anyone and everyone to have a say in shaping goBeyond programming on an ongoing basis. This not only gives youth and students experience in project development, but helps to create interesting and dynamic programs fit for all.

This spring, we became the goBEYOND Campus Climate Network Society by officially incorporating as a not-for-profit. This was a huge

step, giving more autonomy to the projects and laying the groundwork to begin taking more ownership of our administrative processes. This process led to our first Annual General Meeting and election of directors. I would like to welcome our new and returning directors to the goBEYOND Steering Committee: Brenden Guy, Adam Thomas, Gary Guo, Ajay Puri, Spencer Rasmussen, Theresa Fresco and Maggie Baynham. I am very happy to be working so closely with such intelligent and motivated people!

On another note, goBEYOND isn't all rainbows and gumdrops... we have our challenges too. We have mainly struggled with capacity—both

Message from the Project Manager continued...

financial and human—over the last year and have learned a great deal from these experiences. We have learned the importance of diversifying our funding base and are continually looking to expand on our funding sources and hone our grant-

writing skills. We have also begun to gain some insights on what it takes to maintain and grow such a diverse and geographically widespread network.

I am excited by the creativity and dedication of so many goBEYOND volunteers

that has been displayed during our current program planning process. I can't wait to help put these brilliant plans into action!

—Sarah Stoner
goBEYOND Project Manager



Over twenty British Columbian's trekked across the Rocky Mountains in January to attend the regional SYC Sustainable Campuses conference in Edmonton.

The Challenges Pillar

Used as both an outreach and awareness-raising tool, the challenge pillar has manifested in many ways on the ground. The goBeyond Challenge has been effective in raising awareness about climate change issues, how to reduce one's impact and keeping people connected to solutions and community events. Over 400 people signed up to take the challenge this year, making personal pledges to do more to solve the issues of climate change than they do to cause them.

The Carbon Footprint calculator has proven to be a successful tool for outreach and

raising awareness about climate action. The online calculator has seen over 1,700 entries this year! Some technical and logistical improvements have opened up the calculator to the rest of Canada, and will soon allow us to determine emissions reductions by postal code. Further, these upgrades have incorporated the most up to date emissions factors, providing a more accurate Carbon Footprint measurement.

Other fresh developments in the Challenge Pillar include the development and pilot of the *Personal Green Plan Workshop*. The primary

purpose of these workshops is to help foster a community of practice, support and inspiration for people to carry out their personal plans and commitments to live a more low-carbon lifestyle.

Further, goBeyond is a proud supporter of BC Hydro's Invent the Future Contest. Through various means, goBeyond managed to get the word out about the 2009 Invent the Future contest to over 30,000 people! Fifteen members of goBeyond submitted to the contest and many more were active in voting.



+ The Training Pillar

The training pillar invests in the professional development of our volunteers and staff, making our work more effective. Numerous training opportunities have arisen over the past year, enhancing the skill base of nearly 200 youth!

In August of 2009, the goBeyond Youth Action Gathering took place at Deas Island Park in the lower mainland. This weeklong event, hosted in collaboration with the Sierra Youth Coalition Sustainable Campuses and Sustainable High Schools Projects, brought together 50 high school and post-secondary aged youth to learn the skills, build the teams, and exchange the knowledge necessary to take action for sustainability at their schools and campuses.

Workshops offered included:

- Behaviour Change & Outreach
- Municipal Government & How Youth Fit in
- Facilitation
- Building a Diverse Movement: Anti-Oppression Training
- Movement & Capacity Building

- Media & Communications
- Sustainability in Education
- Communicating Environmental Issues
- Personal Sustainability
- Impacts of Climate Change on Women
- Visioning Change in your Campus & Community
- Multi-Stakeholder Processes
- Campaign Planning
- Copenhagen & International Negotiations
- How What We Eat Affects What We Grow

In January 2010, the Sierra Youth Coalition, a goBEYOND project partner, hosted its Sustainable Campuses Conference in Edmonton, Alberta. Over 20 goBEYONDers made the trek over the Rocky Mountains (via carpool, of course!) to participate in the conference. Also, goBEYOND staff facilitated a series of workshops throughout the conference.

No Other World Conference—Vancouver—University of British Columbia. Building A Movement Conference—Victoria—University of Victoria. Sustainable Campuses Conference—Edmonton—University of Alberta. Small Steps and Big Leaps: Climate Action Mobilization—Victoria—Climate Action Secretariat. goBEYOND Youth Action Gathering—Metro Vancouver—Deas Island Park. Imagine a Sustainable UFV—Abbotsford—University of the Fraser Valley.

The Education Pillar

The Education Pillar has been wildly successful this year. The 3rd annual goBeyond Teach In took place in March, focusing on Climate Justice. Over 100 faculty signed up their classes for the Teach-In, engaging over 6,000 students in meaningful discussions about how their respective disciplines can contribute to creating climate solutions. Through collaborations with SYC Sustainable Campuses in Ontario and the Inter-Varsity Environmental Network (IVEN) in Kenya, 500 students beyond BC's borders also participated in the Teach In for Climate Justice.

A major milestone for the education pillar this year was the successful introduction of SEAP (Sustainability Education Across the Province), a collaborative effort between goBEYOND, Walking the Talk and SFU. SEAP



Students @ UVic Participating in the Teach In

is a 2.5 day short course providing faculty with the tools needed to understand the fundamental concepts of sustainability education, to integrate these concepts into curriculum and communicate them to others. Inspired by successful workshop run through the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE), as well as at BCIT and UBC. This year, we had the honor of bringing in Geoff Chase from AASHE to facilitate the workshop for 28 staff and faculty representing 11 different institutions. Attendees have now returned to their institutions to do great things with their newfound knowledge!

The Planning Pillar

As the 2010 deadline for carbon neutrality in public institutions approaches, BC's post-secondary institutions have started taking some big leaps. In order to achieve goals of carbon neutrality, many administrative bodies have been looking to the creative energy of students. Collaborative planning processes for climate change and sustainability initiatives are underway at many institutions throughout the province, giving students the opportunity to speak up and have their voices heard.

In March of 2010, six campuses (UBC, VIU, SFU, RRU, UBC-O and UNBC) launched into a race to

determine which campus will be able ban the sale of bottled water first. At each of these institutions, collaborative strategic planning processes involving students, staff and administrators are being engaged to tackle this complex issue.

More recently, the planning pillar working group has delved into some research looking to more thoroughly evaluate the state of climate action at BC's post-secondary institutions. There is still a huge potential to enhance collaboration between and within our institutions, as well as to lobby campuses to integrate aspects other than operational sustainability and

climate neutrality into their action plans. Developing resources and workshops around this will be the focus for the Planning Pillar this coming year.

goBEYOND's vision is to help move post-secondary institutions *beyond* carbon neutral. How can we do more to solve the problems of climate change than we do to cause them?

The International Pillar

The International Pillar of goBeyond greatly influenced the theme of the Teach In this year. Applying a *Climate Justice* lens to the Teach In opened up conversations surrounding just and equitable solutions to climate change on provincial, national and international scales. Partnerships built between

goBeyond volunteers and the Inter-Varsity Environment Network (IVEN) from Kenya has brought our programming beyond Canadian Borders. This year, member schools of IVEN in Kenya participated in the Teach In for Climate Justice, providing a new perspective for what climate justice and action on

climate change can look like.

Moving forward, the International Working group will continue to expand and foster international relationships as well as reach out to international and diverse communities on BC's post-secondary campuses.

Campus Highlights

goBEYOND has been active on 11 campuses this year...

University of Northern British Columbia

This year at UNBC, the first *Green Research Manager* was hired to coordinate all sustainability-related efforts. A first big step was establishing the *Green Fund*. Created by levying increased parking fees, students, staff, administrators, faculty and members of the campus community can apply to the fund to start-up environmental initiatives and projects.

Students for a Green University (SGU) have been continuously collaborating with the *Northern Undergraduate Students Society* and UNBC's *Green Research Manager* to encourage and foster behaviour change on the UNBC Campus. These groups have mobilized around banning the sale of bottled water on campus through hosting outreach events on both Bottled Water Free Day and World Water Day. In addition, the goBEYOND challenge has been promoted both on campus and at various community events, including Earth Day.

The Teach In reached nearly 400 students at UNBC this year, through conversations in twelve different classrooms. Four representatives from UNBC participated in the Sustainability Education Across the Province Workshop and are planning to host a Sustainability Education workshop for interested faculty this fall.

SGU holds both regular columns in *Over the Edge*, UNBC's student newspaper, and records regular programming for the campus radio. Both aim to bring light to environmental issues affecting students and communities in Northern BC, and provide ways to take action on pressing issues.

Thompson Rivers University

Thompson Rivers University has begun to implement a variety of actions in order to meet its goal of carbon neutrality outlined in the Campus Sustainability Action Plan developed last summer. The past year's activities have thus focused upon establishing the foundational steps for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and creating and maintaining a sustainable campus through 2012 and well beyond. Targeting energy and materials waste reduction across the sectors, in 2009 TRU instituted such ground-level behavioural change activities as training, education, public awareness, and new policy development aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions and encouraging sustainability generally.

Laying the groundwork to reach its target of a 50% reduction in paper use by 2011, TRU implemented a

number of measures in 2009, including a new IT information system which provides for a paperless payroll and benefits information system, and completion of a tender process for new multi-use copiers to be in place by the end of the first quarter of 2010.

Finally, in order to encourage environmental sustainability across campus and throughout the curriculum, TRU presented its inaugural Environmental Achievement Award to Dr. Penny Powers this past spring. A professor of nursing, Powers was honoured for her work in promoting environmental sustainability, including playing a significant role in the Environmental Advisory Committee of Senate and developing a new course in Climate Change and Health.

From these firm first steps, TRU is poised to take its next strides into campus, community, and climate sustainability.

University of British Columbia— Okanagan

This was the first year for goBEYOND at UBCO and it started off with a bang. In October the campus was challenged to lower their carbon footprint. Over the year more than 100 students, staff and faculty managed to cut an average of 6,500 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions out of their lives. Through actions steps such as changing conventional light bulbs to CFLs and making alternative transportation choices participants were able to calculate the amount of CO² they cut out of their lifestyles by making simple changes in their lives. Raising awareness caused a 37% increase in personal recycling and 9% increase in composting.

In November, goBEYOND partnered with the Varsity Outdoor Club – Okanagan to plan a “Zero-Footprint” ski trip. 30 members of the group hiked into a backcountry lodge heated by wood stoves with local organic food and spent the weekend hiking and shredding in Rogers Pass BC. In order to offset their emissions from the 2-hour drive volunteers held a light bulb exchange in the cafeteria and students traded their conventional bulbs for new CFL’s.

Second semester was focused on education and

community outreach as goBEYOND partnered with *The Fresh Outlook Foundation* to organize and facilitate the REEL Change Film Festival. Student volunteers moderated panel discussions with local experts following the videos and helped raise money for the foundation.

The first official Teach-In at UBCO was a lot of fun, even though it was small. Dr. Mary Stockdale’s class brainstormed for over an hour reaching the conclusion that it should be mandatory to include sustainability education in University curriculums.



Stretching it out between training workshops at the Edmonton Sustainable Campuses Conference

University of the Fraser Valley

Working with Campus Life and BC Hydro, we were able to plan an entire week of activities for “Save the World Week” including a Residence Life Energy Challenge which got the attention of some motivated first year students with amazing ideas and excited to be involved next year!

Working with *Students for Sustainability* (SFS) and the Sustainability Coordinator Assistant, goBEYOND had a great year at UFV. Seven faculty participated in the Teach In, engaging nearly 250 students. There was also lots of energy, awareness and action created around bike-to-work week, with a media kick-off event showcasing a variety of on-campus and community resources for cycling and other sustainability initiatives. SFS also organized two habitat clean-ups of wild areas in the Fraser Valley, getting over twenty volunteers out to make a difference.

Imagine Sustainable UFV was a collaborative visioning and planning session hosted by Melissa Kendzierski and facilitated by Tria Donaldson, both

long time goBEYOND volunteers. The creative ideas and capacity for change emerging from this workshop have gained lots of attention from senior administration, who want to implement *Imagine a Sustainable UFV* on a bigger scale. A retreat will be taking place over the course of the summer to turn some of the ideas from the workshop into tangible projects.



The personal green plan workshop is piloted at UBC-Vancouver

Simon Fraser University

The environmental student group at SFU, *Sustainable SFU*, dedicated a huge amount of time and energy this last school year to promoting and gaining support for their question in the Simon Fraser Student's Society referendum. The referendum asked students if they would support Sustainable SFU with a \$2 per semester fee to help them build the sustainable campus that students want to see. The sweat and tears paid off when the referendum question passed in March, 2010! With financial and student support, SFU will be able to continue working on its many great initiatives, including the SFU Local Food Project, the Water Sustainability Campaign, the Composting Campaign and of course... goBEYOND programming.

SFU was also the host institution for the Sustainability Education Across the Province workshop, bringing 28 faculty from across BC together to learn how to grow sustainability education across the province. The SFU Sustainability Office and Faculty of Environment donated much-appreciated financial and in-kind support to this event.

UBC Vancouver

With invaluable support from goBEYOND, Common Energy UBC has had an incredible year. The organization has grown in numbers and sophistication, increasing from 4 people in 2007 to over 20 today and making a substantial difference to our university and beyond.

At UBC, 1000 students participated in goBEYOND's Teach-in for Climate Justice, answering the question "how can our discipline contribute to a just climate solution?" As UBC student described her experience, "In a small group we talked about the challenges we will face if huge numbers of climate refugees come knocking at our door. It is essential that planning practitioners think about all case scenarios, and have alternatives ready to deal with different sorts of challenges." goBEYOND at UBC also reaped the rewards of its 2009 efforts when a Minor in Environment and Society was created in the Faculty of Arts.

In a unique collaboration, goBEYOND partnered with several other campus organizations to host the first No Other World or NOW! Climate Action Conference. Over 200 student, staff, faculty and community members listened to nearly 17 presentations and participated in action-oriented dialogues.

UBC has also been active with the Challenge, working to bring the program to UBC's residences. Foundations have been laid and relationships built in preparation for a full launch in September 2010. goBEYOND also promoted Invent the Future aggressively at UBC, reaching approximately 3,400 students.

Capilano University

goBEYOND developed relationships and worked closely with Capilano's energy manager and the Student Union's Environmental Issues Committee to implement green initiatives. One of the highlights at Capilano this year was introducing the resources, expertise and programs that goBEYOND has to offer to staff and students at Capilano, providing knowledge and tools to make meaningful change both on campus and at home. This also helped to raise the profile of

goBEYOND and increase the number of volunteers involved in green initiatives at Capilano.

goBEYOND helped to support campus specific initiatives such as creating herb gardens supplying over 50% of the fresh herbs used in the cafeteria and the School of Business' Go Green Be Seen Fashion show.

Six faculty at Capilano participated in this year's Teach In, reaching over 250 students. Two of those faculty were further engaged in sustainability education initiatives by participating in the Sustainability Education Across the Province workshop this spring.

Vancouver Island University

Vancouver Island University has been making leaps and bounds this past year in terms of sustainable commitments and achievements. Both student groups and the university at large have been incorporating long-term visions into their current work to ensure that the VIU community sees maximum benefits and opportunities for sustainability education and to lower our ecological footprints. Through *Solutions* (the environmental student group at VIU), a Sustainability Network has been formed with a focus on active transportation, local food and bottled water awareness on campus.

Some activities and initiatives include: Pedal for Produce, a critical mass ride leaving weekly from campus to the local farmers market; two ALTRA (Active Living Transportation) Week events were held on campus to start and finish the year in promoting public, physical and communal transportation options in and around the Nanaimo area; growth of the VIU Community Peace Garden to incorporate the student designed horticulture therapy garden plan which now includes accessible pathways, a planted orchard, the first of four raised beds planted, a cob bench, as well as a collaborative celebration dinner of local food prepared by the VIU Culinary Institute in June.

With the race to ban bottled water on university campuses in BC, *Solutions* started the campaign to raise awareness of the ignorance's of bottled water including a world water day event. This core student group was greatly supported by goBEYOND through the Teach In and the Sustainability Conference held in Edmonton this

last winter.

These dedicated students have greatly contributed to the structure of VIU as this last year the university has internally made numerous contributions toward sustainable policy and achievement through collaborative planning, resource office assistance and continued energy management. The integrated planning process was initiated to allow a place to embed sustainability goals within our University Plan that will guide education, research and practice. In January, VIU created a Sustainability Office based on the Nanaimo Campus as well as the Manager position for Environment and Sustainability, filled by Michele Patterson. With her help VIU has now posted a president's level sustainability policy (44.14). The continued Energy Management Program led by Daryl Amos, with student input and collaboration, has set the "Power to Change" campaign to launch this fall. Vancouver Island University is committed to being a sustainability leader, in operations, teaching, research and community engagement.

Royal Roads University

goBEYOND was launched at RRU in January 2010. In only a few short months, goBEYOND and its' initiatives were well known to students, staff and faculty alike. The Teach In for Climate Justice and the goBeyond challenge were embraced by faculty in both the Commerce and Environmental Sciences programs. The RRU goBEYOND Campus Organizer, Susan Kerr, also played a key role in organizing and planning the RRU Earth Day event. Earth Day was a success, complete with *two* goBEYOND tables—one focusing on the personal challenge, carbon calculator and Personal Green Plan and the other focusing on the promotion of a bottled water free campus. The bottled water free campus campaign, supported by goBEYOND and the Polaris Institute, fit well into RRU's Sustainability Plan. RRU would eventually like to go bottled-water free; however, its main objective over the past few months was to focus on one criteria: to acquire knowledge regarding campus patrons view and thoughts regarding the safety, taste and conservation of campus tap water. The results of the survey were compiled by the

goBEYOND Campus Organizer and presented to the Office of Sustainability and the department of Continuing Studies.

RRU is also in the process of applying for a Sustainability Tracking and Rating System (STARS) score from the Association for Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHEK). This assessment has been a collaborative effort between students, goBEYOND and the Office of Sustainability.

Camosun College

The goBEYOND Campus Climate Network celebrated many successes this past year at Camosun College. Campus Organizers were able to coordinate and facilitate a working relationship between many different stakeholders at both Camosun campuses in order to raise awareness, call for action, and expand the network. Working with the Camosun Students for Environmental Awareness, goBEYOND was able to foster awareness of environmental issues, advocate for and implement change.

Seven faculty members participated in the Teach In for Climate Justice. This connected students, staff, administrators and other faculty members interested in taking responsibility for our climate impacts. On March 11th 2010, Camosun College Landsdowne Campus celebrated Bottled-Water Free Day. goBEYOND partnered with the Students' Society sustainability director and the Students for Environmental Awareness Committee to raise awareness about his important topic by showing a continuous loop of the movie *Tapped*. Students were encouraged to take the Polaris Pledge to stop purchasing bottled water and the goBEYOND Challenge. goBEYOND was also involved with talks with the College concerning banning bottled water sales from its campuses. Those discussions are currently on-going.

Another great success was Camosun Sustainability Day, coordinated by goBEYOND, the Camosun Students Society, Camosun Students for Environmental Awareness and the Environmental Technology program. Students were treated to a locally harvested lunch while they were encouraged to visit the many tables

set up by local non-profit organizations: the CRD, BC Hydro, Wilderness Committee and others devoted to sustainable initiatives both on campus and off.

University of Victoria

Common Energy UVic, a network of students, faculty, staff, and regional partners working closely with the GoBeyond Project, kicked things off in September with a three-part dialogue series held in the student union building. The first part concentrated on the Mobility Pass, a bold new idea to expand public transit in the CRD while integrating it into a seamless grid that can be accessed via one pass (or smart card). The second part dealt with sustainability education, and hosted speakers from Royal Roads University and UVic. The final part of the series asked what was next for the movement, hosted Dr. Michael M'Gonigle and representatives from the Sierra Club.

Next, goBEYOND and Common Energy hosted an Invent the Future Design Lab, where pizza and drinks were offered in order to spur young minds into action. The event resulted in some quality brainstorming along with great entries into BC Hydro's Invent the Future Competition.

During second term, goBEYOND and Common Energy focused on two main events: the Teach-In for Climate Justice and BAM: Building a Movement. UVic boasted the highest participation of any post-secondary institution in Canada for the teach-in, successfully engaging about forty classrooms in discussions revolving around climate



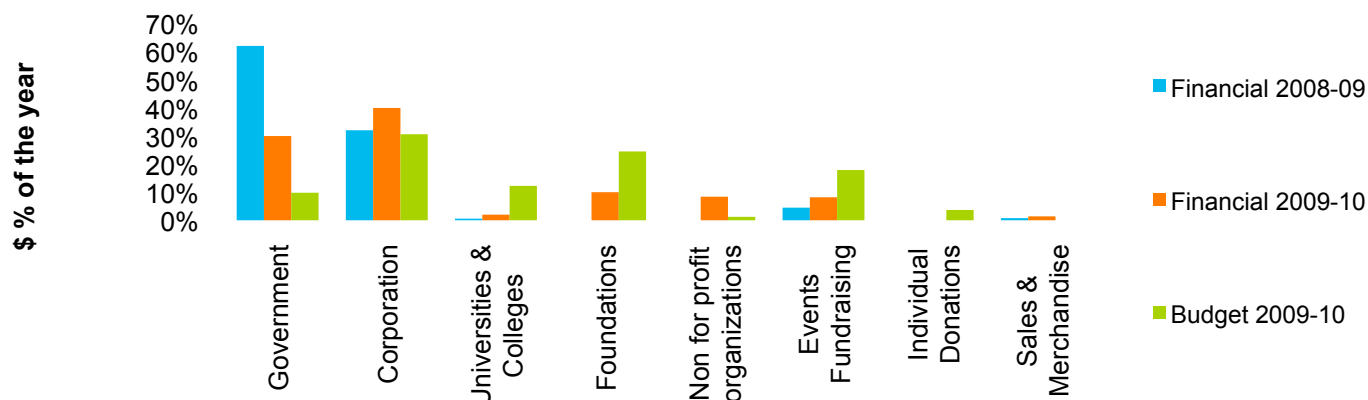
change and the issue of climate justice. BAM: Building a Movement, was a two-day event that included various speakers

from the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Committee, and UVic. Further, BAM hosted several workshops on issues ranging from interacting with the media to engaging in non-violent direct action. The event was a raging success!

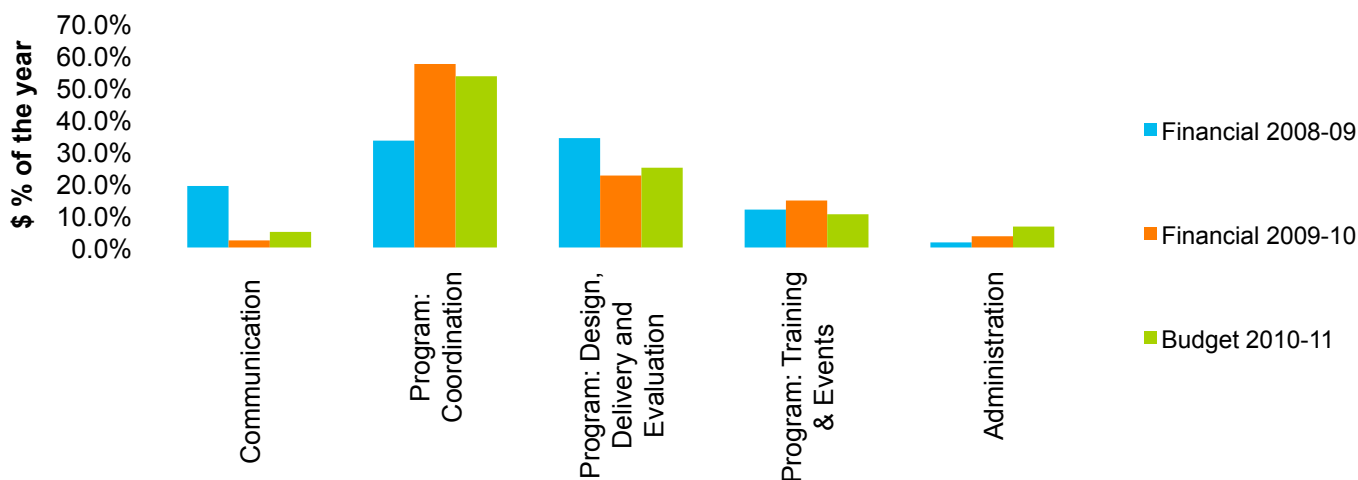
Financial Overview

goBEYOND is constantly working to diversify our funding base, allowing for more robust and reliable financial resources. We will increasingly be pursuing individual and corporate gifts over the coming year, guided by our Donor Policy, which is currently being re-vamped. We will also be looking for more program specific funding for some of the great ideas coming out of our recent project planning process.

Breakdown of Revenues by type of Funding Source



Breakdown of Expenditures by Program Area



Thanks to the goBEYOND Finance Team, Tria Donaldson, Alexandre Vigneault and Maggie Baynham, for keeping us in check over the last fiscal year.

Looking forward

The 3rd Annual Project Development Summit, in May of 2010, was fruitful with over 25 attendees. We had an external facilitator guide us through a wonderful process allowing us to both evaluate past programming and develop ideas for future projects. We have continued this evaluation and planning process through working group calls and interviews with campus organizers and core volunteers working on the ground over the last month and have started to narrow down where we want to go from here. Some things to look forward to this coming year include:

Education

- 4th goBEYOND Teach In
- 2nd Annual Sustainability Education Across the Province Workshop
- Creation of a database connecting post-secondary classes and student researchers to climate-related research needs in municipalities.

Planning

- Spreading the vision of going *beyond* carbon neutral to staff, faculty and administration throughout the province
- Information Sharing workshop for staff and administrators working towards carbon neutrality

Challenges

- Invent the Future Contest Design Labs
- Residence Challenges!
- Personal Green Plan Workshops

Training

- Campus-to-Campus visits for campus organizers to help each other with workshops and events
- Regional Summits for training and capacity building
- Mentorship Program
- Development of additional Training Workshop Toolkits

Steering Committee

The goBEYOND Steering Committee is made up of an elected board of directors and representatives from our three founding project partners (the Sierra Youth Coalition, Common Energy and the UBC Sustainability Office). The current make-up of the steering committee is:

- Maggie Baynham—Director
- Jamie Biggar—Common Energy Representative
- Liz Ferris—UBC Sustainability Office Representative
- Theresa Fresco—Director
- Gary Guo—Director
- Brendan Guy—Director
- Maggie Knight—Sierra Youth Coalition Representative
- Ajay Puri—Director
- Spencer Rasmussen—Director

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