CREATING BRIGHT FUTURES
NATIONAL FFA FOUNDATION 2010 ANNUAL REPORT
MISSION STATEMENT

The National FFA Foundation builds partnerships with industry, education, government, other foundations and individuals to secure financial resources that fund FFA activities, recognize member achievements, develop student leaders and support the future of agriculture education.
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Dear Friends,

On behalf of more than 523,000 members of FFA, it is a pleasure to share with you our 2010 annual report on the activities of the National FFA Foundation.

In looking back at all we accomplished, 2010 will certainly stand out as a year of positive change for FFA. From the first-ever opportunity to be a part of the 2010 Rose Parade to the retirement of Dr. Larry D. Case as the national FFA advisor, FFA certainly continued to grow and change. Through these milestones, we have remained committed to the ideas of premier leadership, personal growth and career success for middle school, high school, and collegiate students in communities large and small. The National FFA Foundation is proud of its positive impact on the lives of its members.

The foundation’s revenue totaled $15.5 million this year. Despite a weak economy, the 2010 National FFA Foundation Sponsors’ Board executed a strategy to strengthen the overall financial health of the foundation and ensure that the blue and gold legacy continues for future generations.

Charged with increasing support from individuals, the foundation’s Individual Giving Council celebrated a 14 percent increase in individual giving. We also celebrated the career of Dr. Case by establishing the Larry D. and Joy L. Case Endowment that is dedicated to providing world-class leadership experiences for future FFA members.

The foundation’s Board of Trustees adopted a new governance model that will transform the board’s ability to govern and provide future direction for the foundation. The foundation also welcomed Rob Cooper as executive director.

Most of all, we are grateful for our individual and corporate sponsors who have given their time and resources to ensure that FFA grows and thrives. The stories you’ll read in this report are proof that FFA and its extraordinary members are successful because of your impact on and your contributions to our great organization.

It has been a pleasure for each of us to have connected with so many of you and to have heard your stories, shared our impact and dreamed of an even brighter future for agriculture.

Sincerely,

Rob Cooper
Executive Director
National FFA Foundation

Vern Hawkins
2010 National FFA Foundation
Sponsors’ Board Chair

Mark Timm
2010 National FFA Foundation
Individual Giving Council President
2010 NATIONAL FFA FOUNDATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES

BACK ROW (left to right) Brian E. Myers (EC), Frank Dry, Jim Barbee, Levy Randolph – 2010 National FFA President (EC), Larry D. Case – Board Chairman (EC), John Rakestraw, Wilbur Chancellor (EC) and Steve A. Brown – Board Secretary (EC).

FRONT ROW (left to right) Greg Curlin, Curt Lucas, Marion D. Fletcher – Board Treasurer (EC), John Adent, Ray Nash (EC), Melody Alford

NOT PICTURED Robert B. Calvin, Bryan L. Garton, Vern Hawkins – 2010 Sponsors’ Board Chair (EC), Joel Larsen and Alan Spencer (EC)

EC = Executive Committee Member
2010 SPONSORS' BOARD

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Melody Alford
2011 Chair – Director of Strategic Sourcing, Tractor Supply Company

John Adent
2012 Chair – President and Chief Executive Officer, Animal Health International, Inc.

Jeff Simmons
2010 Past Chair – President, Elanco

Mark Timm
2009-2011 Individual Giving Council Chair, President and Chief Executive Officer, Cottage Garden Inc.

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President, Cargill Salt
2010 INDIVIDUAL GIVING COUNCIL

COUNCIL MEMBERS

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Executive Vice President, U.S. Business, Wilbur-Ellis
# 2010 LICENSEES
Licensees to the National FFA Organization bring added value to our work by enhancing our brand, making quality products available to our more than 523,000 members. We would like to thank the following 2010 licensees:

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Summary Statement of Financial Position

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FINANCIAL POSITION

The National FFA Foundation's financial position increased in 2010 as demonstrated by a $1.6M or 12.4% increase in Total Assets and a $1.7M or 15.4% increase in Net Assets.

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NATIONAL FFA FOUNDATION, INC
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**SOURCES OF FUNDS**

**GRAPH KEY**

- Corporations: $13,188,788
- Foundation/Government: 1,316,579
- Individual: 474,910
- Investment Income: 255,570
- Other: 428,999

**TOTAL**: $15,664,846
FFA GOES GLOBAL

Five countries, 77 students. More than 700,000 miles of travel. The year 2010 was a busy year for FFA members involved in the organization’s numerous international opportunities.

New to the organization this year was the first-ever FFA Global Outreach: Africa trip. Caleb Dodd, a former state FFA officer from New Mexico, was one of six Collegiate FFA members who traveled to Zambia, Africa, last summer. The trip was sponsored by the Howard G. Buffett Foundation.

Dodd experienced a whole new agricultural world in Africa, one that differed greatly from what he’s used to in the southwestern part of the United States.

“They don’t farm to make a profit (in Zambia). They don’t farm to get higher up on the chain. They’re farming for one reason and that’s sustainability,” Dodd said.

Jonathon Brewer, a 2009-2010 Michigan state FFA officer, had a similar eye-opening experience. Brewer participated in the 2010 International Leadership Seminar for State Officers to China. Prior to that, Brewer’s international experience was limited to Canada.

“In my lifetime, the opportunity to go to China with a group would be very limited or nonexistent so I took the opportunity when I could,” he said.

Brewer said the support of GEA WestfaliaSurge and the Jerome Foundation was “huge” and kick-started his own fundraising efforts. Brewer’s former FFA chapter, Sanilac FFA Chapter in Michigan, did not have an alumni affiliate or foundation to lend financial support. The trip made him realize how important these groups are on the local and national level.

“When I came back and retired from state office, I helped start my alumni affiliate to give that experience to other kids,” he said.

Like Brewer, Emily Magnus never stepped foot outside the continent before pursuing international opportunities through FFA. Magnus, a former member of the Arkansas FFA Chapter in Kansas, participated in both the 2008 proficiency trip to Costa Rica and the 2009 International Collegiate Agricultural Leadership (I-CAL) Program to China and Taiwan.

“After I went to Costa Rica, any other international trip I could get my hands on I was definitely willing to apply for,” she said.

As a full-time college student, Brewer said the role of sponsors was integral to both of her trips.

“To be honest, I probably would’ve never been able to afford it without sponsors,” he said.

Marty Tatman, education specialist at the National FFA Organization, said that’s the case for a lot of students.

“Sponsors are vital to the success of the program,” Tatman said. “We wouldn’t be able to have these programs, and they wouldn’t be as educationally successful for our students, if not for sponsors.”

Tatman has accompanied three I-CAL trips and said the U.S. Grains Foundation sponsorship goes beyond financial support. U.S. Grains Council representatives who live and work abroad help with the logistics of the trip—tours of operations, visits to processing plants and more—so students are able to interact one-on-one with people invested in agriculture.
STORIES OF THE YEAR
A CUT ABOVE THE REST

The morning of Jan. 1 was a landmark in time for the National FFA Organization. In a tribute to rural youth and the many facets of the organization, RFD-TV dedicated its 2010 Rose Parade float to FFA. The perfect match to the parade theme, “A Cut Above The Rest,” RFD-TV named the float, “FFA Today.”

As the six national FFA officers, four Star Farmers and 52 state representatives awoke at 4 a.m. in the darkness of a Los Angeles New Year’s morning, they put on their Official Dress and prepared to make history.

“The enthusiasm everyone showed gave me a deeper appreciation of what I was a part of,” said Tucker Cool of Chelan, Wash.

In the days leading up to the parade, FFA chapters from across the country made the journey to Pasadena, Calif., to be part of the first-ever National FFA Float. Rose by rose, piece by piece, FFA members made this float their own.

“As each flower was placed, the float slowly came together, showing what FFA had to offer and all the hard work that was behind the making of the float. When it was finished, I had not only gained knowledge but respect for all of those who had played a part in making this float a reality,” Cool said.

That morning, millions of viewers saw FFA in a new light as it rolled down Colorado Avenue surrounded by energetic FFA members. Without words, the float captured many details significant to FFA — the cross section of the ear of corn, the plow, the eagle, the rising sun and the American flag. But it also displayed the breadth of the organization — diversity, technology and the future.

Every day, we use simple words to explain the organization to those who aren’t familiar with its reach. Premier leadership. Personal growth. Career success. Learning To Do, Doing To Learn, Earning To Live, Living To Serve. But if you ask FFA members what makes the organization so unique and inspired, they will tell you in just one word: Opportunity.

Opportunity provided by sponsors such as RFD-TV.

The opportunity to make lifelong memories.

“Throughout my FFA career, I was blessed to be involved with some very special people and to take part in many memorable activities. I can honestly say that the opportunity to be in the Rose Parade and to visit the city of Pasadena was one of the most memorable events of my lifetime. The wonderful people I was able to interact with during the trip are some that I will never forget,” said Andrew Baird of Louisville, Ky.

“Attending the Rose Parade made me realize just how lucky FFA members are to have amazing partners like RFD-TV that are willing to have members like me as a spokesman,” said Josh Sonnenberg of Sterling, Colo. “It truly was an honor.”

Celebrating FFA on a Rose Parade float happens once in a lifetime, but RFD-TV recognizes the need to contribute every day.
Your Gift Makes a Difference!
EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS

FFA members are able to grow through skills and leadership activities regionally and nationally – in large part because of the help of sponsors. Even with sponsor support, however, many students have no funding to help them participate. Individual donors help fill that gap.

“Not every career development event (CDE) or supervised agricultural experience (SAE) project or event gets a sponsorship, yet those students in areas without sponsors put in the same amount of work as any FFA member,” said Ryan Gallagher, director of individual and major gifts. “We need individuals to donate so all students can get the recognition they so richly deserve and have worked so hard to achieve.”

Every year, individuals help fund SAEs, CDEs, scholarships, Stars of America and more. “Donors can make a difference in so many ways,” Gallagher said. “By pooling those individual donations, we fill in the gaps that corporate America can’t fill.” In 2010, for example, individual donors helped fund eight CDEs, 12 proficiencies and 38 scholarships.

Donors can give in many different ways. Unrestricted donations allow FFA to put pooled dollars where they’re most needed. Other donations are directed to particular programs. “We give individuals an opportunity to make gifts in honor or memory of family members or advisors, or to support programs they are particularly interested in, such as scholarships. Having donors who believe in what we do is absolutely critical,” Gallagher said.

One donation option is the Blue Jacket program. With a gift of $2,500, donors can give a blue jacket to the FFA chapter of their choice, which receives the jacket and a gift of $500. “This connects people back to their home chapter,” Gallagher said. Chapters often use the jacket for a member who needs it, for recognition, or as a chapter jacket available to any student going to a competition.

Jack Pitzer is a retired FFA staff member who worked on the FFA magazine from 1965 to 1998. Today, he is a donor and a member of the individual giving council – and he came to be a donor in a unique way.

“In Virginia, I was the keeper of the archives,” Pitzer said. “I learned that the current archives keepers had a dream or wish that they could scan all the magazines—every page—from the first National Future Farmer magazine to today.”
LEADERSHIP EVENT SPONSORS HELP BUILD LEADERS

Nick West grew up in rural northeast Oregon, graduating from high school in 2009 with a class of only 16. Yet through his involvement in FFA and by taking advantage of several sponsored FFA leadership opportunities, he has traveled the country, journeyed to China, held state office and worked on national projects.

Today, West is a student at Oregon State University and recently completed a year as an Oregon state FFA officer. He has been to leadership programs at state convention; the State Presidents’ Conference; national convention; an international leadership seminar in China; the National Leadership Conference for State Officers; BLAST Off (Building Leaders and Strong Teams of Officers); and more.

“I’ve grown in my ability to communicate and relate to others and serve,” he said of the FFA leadership experiences he’s had. “I was probably conceited and selfish before I really dived deep into FFA. Once I woke up from my selfishness, I realized that titles weren’t important and through just being myself I can influence the process. That took going to BLAST Off, the State President’s Conference and national FFA convention. I’m so grateful for those experiences. Otherwise, life would have hit me really hard.”

The events that played such a key role in West’s personal and professional growth would not have been possible without the sponsors who helped fund those events. Through their commitment to FFA, sponsors enable us to provide essential tools for our students that guide them in their own leadership development. Without sponsor commitment to FFA, a student may never realize his or her full potential.

Since serving as president of his high school FFA chapter, West has come a long way. Through sponsored leadership activities, he has spoken in front of hundreds of people, traveled Oregon providing leadership seminars for local students, learned about his own strengths and how to maximize the strengths of others and worked on enhancing diversity and inclusion in FFA chapters. Perhaps most importantly, he says, he learned the value of servant leadership.

“Whether it was the Day of Service, when I picked cucumbers for people who are homeless, or at national convention when we cleaned up and played basketball with students with disabilities, those experiences have stayed with me. It’s what sets FFA apart from other organizations,” he said. “It’s transformed my life and now I’m volunteering and getting my fraternity involved in community service. It’s all been because of those conferences that taught me so much about selfless leadership.”

Today, West is working toward an environmental economics policy degree with an eye on law school. “I want to defend agricultural entities and protect their rights. I’d like to work on behalf of that farmer, rancher and agriculture company,” he said. He has interned with Oregon Rep. Greg Walden and this summer will intern with the American Farm Bureau. Eventually, he hopes to serve as a national FFA officer.

West is just one example of the many FFA members who grow into effective leaders through sponsored FFA leadership opportunities.

FFA creates leaders through helping students discover and develop their unique talents to meet the needs of their communities and of agriculture as a whole. The development of these young leaders is important, as it will be their responsibility to meet the challenges of feeding the world’s growing population. Our sponsors make all the difference in helping us develop and prepare leaders like West.
THE OWL’S SWAN SONG

The favorite owl of the National FFA Organization has ridden off into the rising sun.

Dr. Larry Case, national FFA advisor since 1984, retired in January 2011.

Case began his FFA career as a member of the Stet, Mo., chapter, where he served as both reporter and president. He credits his advisor as pushing him to pursue service in his adult life.

“My advisor saw something in me,” he said. “He saw that I had potential, unlimited potential. I didn’t know any better so I took him seriously.”

During his tenure, FFA membership has grown significantly and agricultural education has changed dramatically. He has shaken hands with hundreds of thousands of members as they received awards and raised the roof at 26 national FFA conventions.

During the 83rd National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., Case was honored for his long-term commitment to FFA and its members. His annual welcome during the opening sessions gave him the opportunity to take pause and offer thanks and reflection.

“FFA members, you are the future and you make this Missouri farm boy proud,” he said. “I’m a thankful man. More than anything I’m thankful for the love of my family. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for making it possible for me to be of service to others.”

While addressing the National FFA Alumni Convention delegates during convention, he indicated his wife, Joy, had plans for his retirement.

“There’s a honey-do list with a few important tasks,” he said. “There are some gutters that need attending to.” But don’t expect Case to stop giving back to FFA.

After his retirement was announced, FFA and the National FFA Foundation came together to decide something appropriate to honor Case.

The result was the Larry D. and Joy L. Case Endowment. An endowment is a fund with a principal that can be added to at any time, earning annual interest. A percentage of that interest (in this case, 5 percent) is used for predetermined reasons. Case chose three areas that have been important to him to benefit from the endowment: agricultural instructor training, student leader development and global agriculture career opportunities.

And with nearly three decades of giving back, FFA members and supporters alike can take a turn establishing Case’s legacy.
CDE PARTICIPANTS ACHIEVE STUDENT SUCCESS THANKS TO FFA SPONSORS

When FFA members gather, a promise is made to practice brotherhood, honor agricultural opportunities and responsibilities and develop those qualities of leadership which an FFA member should possess.

One way for FFA members to meet these goals while achieving student success is through career development events (CDEs). In 2010, there were 24 CDEs, ranging from livestock evaluation and floriculture to parliamentary procedure and environmental and natural resources.

CDEs require members to think critically, communicate clearly and perform effectively—a challenge, for sure, but one made easier with the support of parents, teachers and the financial support of friends and sponsors.

Each year, the National FFA Foundation designates more than $1 million of sponsor donations to CDEs. In 2010, $174,550 of that went toward scholarships for national-winning teams and individuals. Other funds are used for materials, travel, judges and CDE committees that operate the contests, which lead to stronger FFA members and leaders of tomorrow.

One such leader is Ross Droppert, a member of the 2010 national Agricultural Communications CDE winning team. Droppert is an FFA member from the Hudson FFA Chapter in Iowa. He received much more than praise and accolades for his success.

“When we won, it was surreal to realize we were the best that year,” he said. “But the long-term results were amazing. I have learned a lot about the professional world and how to do presentations, which have strengthened my public speaking skills.”

“I can see that because of the support of FFA sponsors, I’ve come a long way from the shy freshman I once was.”

Like all CDE winners at the national level, Droppert received a $1,000 scholarship that he’ll use to study aerospace engineering at Iowa State University.

But not only national winners are thankful for CDE sponsors. Gabriel Holdwick, a member of the Harbor Beach FFA Chapter in Michigan, was a part of a silver-placing parliamentary procedure team at the 2006 National FFA Convention.

“My contest taught me how to set goals and make a plan to get there,” he said. “Even if you don’t win, you learn to make yourself better and then transfer these skills to other parts of your life.”

Just as he was supported by sponsors and friends of FFA, Holdwick wants to do the same for his fellow FFA members.

“I see the way I participate changing,” he said. “I’ll settle into a new role as a coach, judge and, ideally, a financial sponsor. It’s all about service, and our sponsors don’t really get anything back except for the satisfaction of knowing they’re helping others.”
STORIES OF THE YEAR
DAYS OF SERVICE KEEPS FFA IN THE LIVING-TO-SERVE SPOTLIGHT

There were cups of chocolate pudding and mandarin oranges, single-sandwich packs of squeezable peanut butter and jelly and a bowl of cereal. Two canned goods accompanied two cartons of white and chocolate milk.

These products were gathered into paper lunch sacks by FFA members inside Gleaners Food Bank on the west side of Indianapolis, Ind., during the 2010 National Days of Service at the 83rd National FFA Convention. It was an assembly line with an end goal of providing the goods that make up a basic diet for a disadvantaged school-age child who otherwise would go.

Ben Pope, an FFA member from the Irwin FFA Chapter in Georgia, had never been to Washington, D.C., or a large-scale FFA conference. Admittedly, he was nervous.

It was the same feeling for Rae Evans, another Georgia FFA member from the Perry FFA Chapter, when she made her way to one of the seven sessions of the five-day Washington Leadership Conference last summer.

“At first, I was dreading going. I’d never done anything like it and I was the only girl from my chapter making the trip,” Evans said.

Soon enough, both Evans and Pope were more than enjoying themselves—and enriching their lives in the process. Each of them joined FFA members from across the country in a program that leaves attendees with the knowledge and confidence to act in ways that help their schools, community and their country.

Both programs—the service-oriented National Days of Service during the national FFA convention and the member-inspiring Day of Service during the Washington Leadership Conference—allow FFA members to act out the final portion of the FFA motto, which is “Living to Serve.”

Neither, however, would be possible without the support of the respective programs’ sponsors. Cargill helps to make the National Days of Service during convention possible while Monsanto and Timberland provide support for Days of Service.

Monsanto’s support helps to lower the student cost of attending WLC, making the experience available to members from all 50 states.

Timberland’s support provided materials and other assistance that allowed 2,233 total WLC participants to help out at 10 different sites around the Washington, D.C., area during the course of the summer conference.

“I’m really grateful for everything the WLC staff taught us because they made me appreciate my life and everything I have,” Pope said. “They helped me realize that I have a purpose in life and they showed me how to live out that purpose by being an ‘authentic leader.’”

Similarly, the key driver behind the 13 sites that make up the National Days of Service at the national FFA convention was sponsorship from Cargill.

Thanks to Cargill’s support, FFA members from 17 states participated in donating 4,000 total hours of service spanning two days during the 2010 national convention—worth an estimated $81,000 to the benefiting organizations.
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