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2018 ANNUAL REPORT

Building a global grassroots movement to end the age
of fossil fuels.

RISE FOR CLIMATE JOBS AND JUSTICE

Photo: Anesti Vega

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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MAY BOEVE

Dear friends,

Welcome to 350.org's 2018 Annual Report. This year I decided to make a short video to introduce you to the work that you're about to read:



Video: youtube.com/watch?v=AvGddn4mT_U

One of 350.org's strengths has been our ability to elevate, nurture, and amplify key stories from across the global climate movement.

These stories change the zeitgeist about the role the fossil fuel industry has played in causing the climate crisis, help expand the movement in key areas of the world, and has enabled millions to see that the fossil fuel era must end. We're not the only ones who can do storytelling, as the Green New Deal and global school strikes make clear. But we think and know new stories of activism and resistance remain to be told — and that they should drive our organizing.

Thank you for your activism in this movement and for your support of this work — and our ability to uplift the stories that inspire us all.

With deep gratitude and resolve,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "May Boeve".

May Boeve, Executive Director

A large crowd of people is gathered for a climate protest. In the center, a massive black smoke balloon rises into the air, holding a banner that reads "#FossilFree | #ZeroFósseis" and "USINA NÃO". Below the balloon, a person holds a surfboard with "Usina NÃO!!!" written on it. The crowd is diverse and energetic, with many people raising their hands. The entire image has a teal overlay.

SECTION 01

FEATURED ACTIONS + CAMPAIGNS

Our grassroots campaigns fighting climate change
around the world.

Photo: Daiana Lopes

KEEP IT IN THE GROUND: FIGHTING FOSSIL FUEL INFRASTRUCTURE



Photo: Rogue Collective



Photo: Halden Krog/350.org



Photo: Alex Matzke/Bold Nebraska

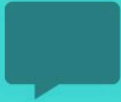


Photo: 350 Australia

KEYSTONE XL PIPELINE



20,000 SIGNATURES TO THE PROMISE TO PROTECT



53,000+ COMMENTS TO REGULATORS SAYING #NOKXL



3 MAJOR LEGAL VICTORIES TO DELAY THE PROJECT



3 SOLAR PANELS INSTALLED ALONG KXL ROUTE

We've been teaming up with Indigenous partners, farmers and ranchers along the Keystone XL pipeline route and thousands of allies across the US who stand with them on the Promise to Protect — a pledge more than 20,000+ people have signed to show up in peaceful resistance along the pipeline route if and when they're called there by Indigenous leaders.

We are encouraged that the US District Court ruled to vacate the cross-border permit for the Keystone XL pipeline, ordering TransCanada to cease all pre-construction for the project. The ruling states that the dismissal of President Obama's previous decision

against the Keystone XL pipeline by the Trump administration was unfounded and that a new environmental review is required.

We have invested more than \$20,000 with partners to install more solar panels directly on the pipeline route in Nebraska and two mobile solar units in South Dakota last summer. We've used solar installation as an organizing strategy to get grassroots supporters invested in #SolarXL and stopping the project. The coalition of partners includes 350.org, Bold Nebraska, Native Organizers Alliance, Indigenous Environmental Network, and Dakota Rural Action.

KINDER MORGAN TRANS MOUNTAIN PIPELINE



10,000 MARCHED



21K LETTERS SENT TO EMBASSIES



77K FAXES SENT DURING REVIEW

The campaign against the Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain pipeline in British Columbia seems to be heading for victory. Our team worked closely with First Nations and other partners to mobilize over 10,000 people in Vancouver to take action against the pipeline, with over 50 partner actions around the country days later.

We then escalated our action to pressure Prime Minister Trudeau to end his support for the pipeline and encouraged activists outside of Canada to contact their Canadian embassy about the pipeline.

Over 21,000 letters went out to Canadian embassies around the world urging that Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain pipeline be rejected. We also saw an opportunity to inject people-power into the regulatory process and organized over 77,000 faxes (the only way the government enabled public comment) sent to the Canadian National Energy Board urging rejection during their review of the pipeline. While the pipeline still has to enter a lengthy review process thanks to court action, we're working with our partners to keep up the pressure on both the company and Trudeau to reject this project.



Video: youtube.com/watch?v=fim64INKOMw

AFRIKA VUKA



30 ACTIONS ACROSS 20 COUNTRIES



10K PEOPLE ORGANIZED



8 VUKA GROUPS

The Afrika Vuka (formerly deCOALanise) campaign continued to build the climate movement across the African continent now with eight groups working against the use of fossil fuels.

We organized a day of action called Break Free from Fossil Fuels in May, where activists from communities across Africa called on governments and businesses to put an end to fossil fuels and move towards a just transition to 100% renewable energy for all. In total, we organized 30 actions in 20 countries across the continent and brought in hundreds of new activists, government officials, members of the public, and faith leaders.

In South Africa, we launched our #ThumaMina DBSA campaign to stop the funding and construction of the mega Thabametsi coal-fired power plant. As one of the main financial backers, we're calling on the Development Bank of Southern Africa (DBSA) to publicly commit to not fund the plant. We received media attention and got noticed by top officials in government. We continued meeting with the DBSA, held a petition delivery to show popular support for shutting down the plant, and escalated our call on the Minister of Finance to not fund the project.

FRACKING IN BRAZIL



350+ MUNICIPALITIES BANNED FRACKING



2 BRAZILIAN STATES BANNED FRACKING



1 CITY REJECTING ALL FOSSIL FUELS



3.2 BILLION BARRELS OF OIL KEPT IN THE GROUND

350 Brazil, along with the Latin American Coalition Against Fracking (COESUS), has achieved over 350 municipal fracking bans in Brazil. There are anti-fracking campaigns active in 11 out of the 18 Brazilian States with areas available for fracking and 754 participating cities in those 11 States.

Our team staged a protest at a fossil fuel auction, which resulted in no plots to frack being sold and meant that 3.2 billion barrels of oil and gas were kept in the ground. The city of Peruíbe also made history

— thanks to the local community with our support — by passing an amendment to ban all new fossil fuel developments. We also worked closely with Indigenous organizers and supported the 3,000+ strong 2018 Indigenous National Mobilization.

We continued supporting the anti-fracking work in Argentina with a regional coalition of partners, and since 2016, we have achieved at least 35 municipal bans and one provincial ban and stopped the construction of a nuclear power plant.



Video: youtube.com/watch?v=pyphzj0AVGo

ADANI MEGAMINE IN AUSTRALIA



160+

#STOPADANI GROUPS



30+

ACTIONS



8K

DOORS KNOCKED

350.org Australia, an independent entity and close 350.org partner, continued to make progress against the Adani coal mega-mine in Australia.

Thanks to the efforts of the #StopAdani campaign, the company behind the project is unable to find outside financing for construction, has been prosecuted for contaminating the Great Barrier Reef, and was forced to dramatically decrease the scale of the proposed coal mine. In 2018, 350.org Australia worked closely with more than 160 #StopAdani groups around the country. Together they mobilized in Melbourne and Sydney, and knocked on 8,000 doors to spread the word.

Bill McKibben also visited Australia to help the #StopAdani effort and held over 30 events and 5 public meetings attended by over 2,000 people.

GO FOSSIL FREE CAMPAIGN



Photo: 350 Ukraine



Photo: 350 Taiwan

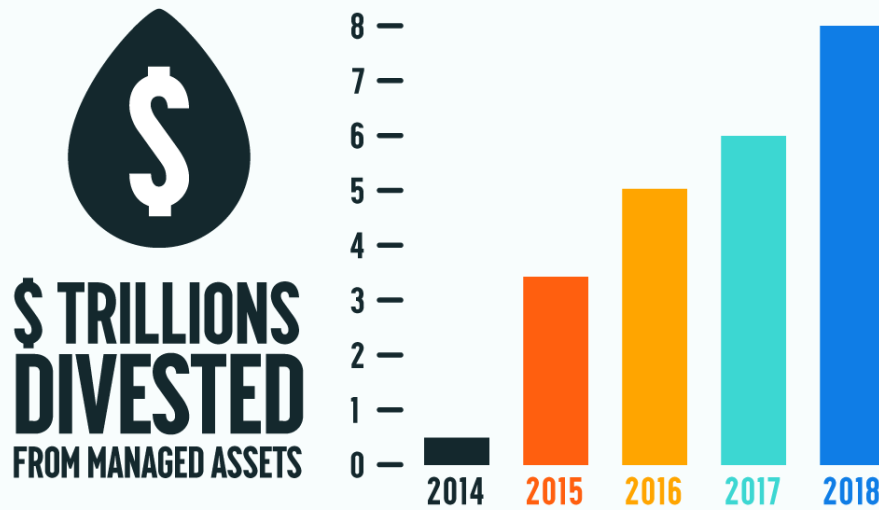


Photo: 350 Japan



Photo: Steven Saphore

DIVESTMENT



2018 began with a big announcement from New York City – that it was divesting its \$189-billion pension fund from fossil fuels, and taking five of the most climate-wrecking fossil fuel companies in the world to court.

We've had hundreds of notable divestment commitments last year, including more than 40 faith institutions, the Republic of Ireland, and France's Caisse des depots et consignations. This brings the amount committed to divestment to \$8 trillion in managed assets from over 1,000 institutions.



Video: youtube.com/watch?v=sWa-xjjUpX4

CITIES FOR LIFE



In Eastern Europe and the Caucasus, our team determined that climate literacy is low and the political power of Gazprom is significant enough that a solutions-oriented approach would reach more people quickly. So we launched a sustainable cities campaign called Cities for Life.

Just after launching last year, the mayors of four cities in Ukraine (Lviv, Kamyanets-Podilsky, Zhytomyr and Chortkiv) and one in Georgia (Kutaisi, the second largest city in Georgia) signed public agreements with 350.org to transition to 100% renewable energy by 2050.

In May, we held a Climate Action Day where supporters held events from city picnics with renewable energy elements, climate management workshops, to bicycle races with more than 1,000 people joining the events.

LET'S DIVEST!

Since launching the 'Let's Divest' campaign in November 2017 in Japan, we mobilized more than 9,000 people to sign petitions calling on banks to stop investing in coal, fossil fuels and nuclear. As a result, 14 organizations and more than 180 individuals divested their bank accounts and instead chose "Cool Banks" that do not fund fossil fuels or nuclear energy.

This sent a clear message resulting in the biggest 3 banks in Japan adopting credit policies for the coal sector for the first time, and commitments to continually revise their social and environmental policies in line with international standards. Two major banks adopted policies to stop funding new coal power plant projects in late 2018 – a first for commercial banks in Japan.

PACIFIC PAWA



Our Pacific Fossil Free campaign – Pacific Pawa – has been working closely with the Pacific Climate Warriors to position and popularize the definition of real climate leadership as the just and fast transition to a world without fossil fuels, powered by 100% community-led renewable energy.

To call for urgency to combat the climate crisis, our team organized over 20 events in 15 Pacific countries. Pacific Pawa garnered over 5,000 signatures calling for 100% renewable energy and

over 450,000 impressions on social media. We worked with Pacific Island influencers to ensure our message was heard both online and in traditional media, leading to our videos gathering over 70,000 views. The campaign has been a source of inspiration to many, amplifying frontline Pacific voices, and is clearly drawing connections between the impacts of climate change for the world to act on.

Video: vimeo.com/289369328

GRASSROOTS POWER: PUSHING FOR CLIMATE ACTION



Photo: Jean-Jacques Kissling



Photo: AC Dimatatac

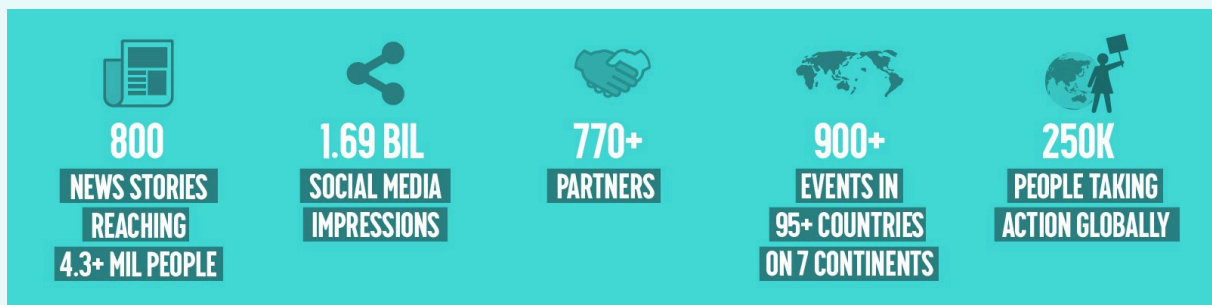


Photo: Brooke Anderson | Survival Media Agency



Photo: Helen Angelova

RISE FOR CLIMATE



On September 8th, 250,000 people on all seven continents joined our Rise for Climate mobilization. We worked with over 700 partners to make this a

moment that leaders in the Global Climate Action Summit wouldn't be able to ignore. In the week following the marches, the mayors of New York City

and London challenged every city in the world to divest from fossil fuels. New York City went a step further and agreed to invest \$4 billion in renewable energy. Under pressure from 350.org and partners, California Governor Jerry Brown signed a bill committing to 100% renewable electricity and issued an executive order saying the state would go carbon neutral by 2045.

Prompted by our activism, Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-OR) introduced the RISE Act, which would provide a fossil free retirement option for all federal employees and instruct the Government Accountability Office to study the risks of fossil fuel investments in pensions and to provide a divestment mechanism if those risks are shown to be substantial.

THE PEOPLE'S DOSSIER & THE IPCC REPORT



The release of the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) 1.5°C report was an important moment for the climate movement. To connect the dots between temperature increase, climate impacts and the need to stop fossil fuel infrastructure we developed the People's Dossier on 1.5°C.

We encouraged and organized hundreds of Dossier deliveries to local politicians, to show them that we have the solutions to avoid further warming. The first

two weeks after the release of the report, we mobilized thousands of people to attend over 300 actions on six continents.

350.org and the dossier deliveries were mentioned in 200+ articles with a reach of 90 million people, and secured broadcast air time on European networks. Due to our efforts, the Canadian Parliament held an emergency debate in the House of Commons, and we helped amplify the Stop Adani campaign to Australian Parliament Members.

GRASSROOTS ORGANIZING AT COP24



1 **COUNTRY INCREASED
ITS CLIMATE PLEDGE**



3,300+ **MEDIA MENTIONS**



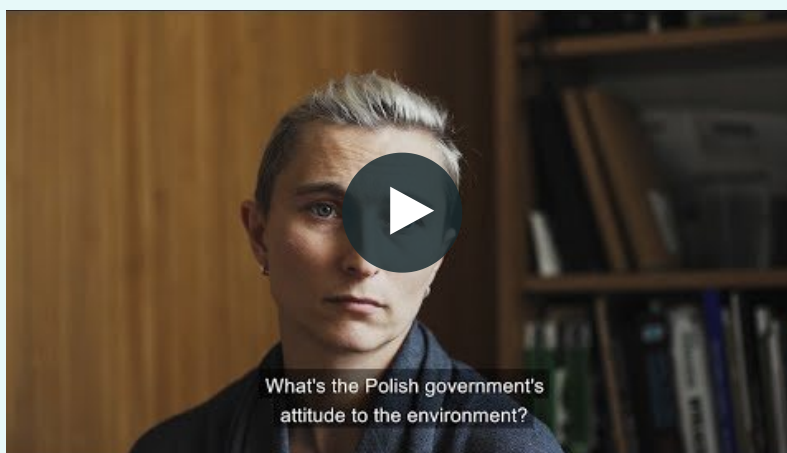
15.5 MIL **SOCIAL MEDIA
IMPRESSIONS**

The UN's COP24 meeting was held in Katowice, Poland, and was an opportunity for our team to strengthen and engage the climate movement in Eastern Europe. We partnered with allies like Greenpeace to sponsor the Climate Hub outside the COP24 venue, which was a central space to hold panels, discussions, workshops, and events about the need for more climate action from COP negotiators.

Following Greta Thunberg's call to organize school strikes on the last day of the COP, 350.org and partners helped bring students into the COP itself to

underscore that countries need to increase their climate pledges. Due to efforts from us and partners, Ukraine increased its pledge to reduce emissions.

Our message was spread far and wide. Our work was mentioned in 3,300+ articles in online media and newswires with a combined potential audience reach of 2.5 billion. We also worked to support partner and grassroots voices by sending unbranded press releases, redirecting journalists, and promoting their events.



Video: youtube.com/watch?v=494Hb0XZxgg



SECTION 02

GROWING + ORGANIZING THE CLIMATE MOVEMENT

Training and educating are essential to a stronger movement.



Photo: Philip Schedler



Photo: CHANGE/350 Vietnam

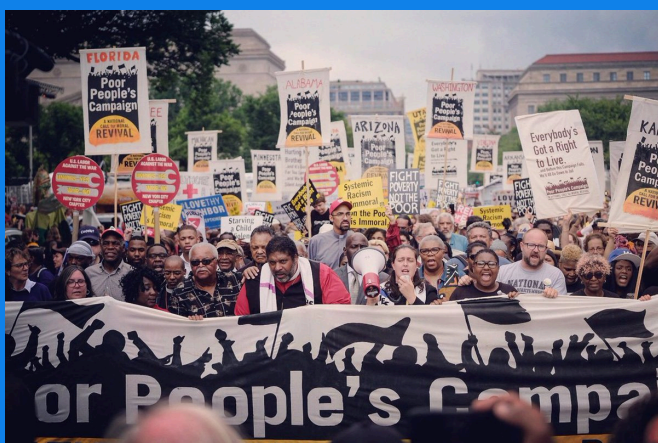
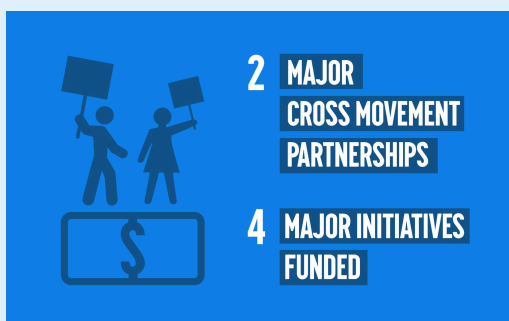


Photo: Poor People's Campaign



Photo: Ju-Hyun Park

EXPANDING PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT PARTNERSHIPS IN THE U.S.



Given the current U.S. administration's continued attacks on the most vulnerable populations, its climate denial, and collusion with fossil fuel corporations, 350.org has embarked on a process of prioritizing two areas of cross movement work: Climate & Migration and Economic Justice.

We developed major cross movement partnerships, including with the Poor People's Campaign and Keep Families Together Coalition. We also continued to

support frontline communities impacted by climate change and fossil fuel extraction through the Frontline Fund. This year we funded initiatives such as:

- A regional mobilization on the impact of oil and gas infrastructure on murdered and missing Indigenous women in the Dakotas;

- A gathering in Canada of Secwépemc Indigenous nations to move forward with plans to stop the Kinder Morgan Pipeline;
- The first Protect Mother Earth gathering of Indigenous Peoples struggling against climate change and fighting fossil fuels in US & Canada;
- The 6th annual Historical Black Colleges & Universities Climate Change Conference and the United We Dream Congress on immigrant rights.

support innovative efforts that work towards keeping fossil fuels in the ground, work towards a 100% just transition to renewable energy and highlight the efforts of those working at the intersections of climate, racial, gender and economic inequalities.

These are just some of the many projects we've been supporting in an effort to ensure that our partnerships are making connections to the broader issues of justice. Our Frontline Fund will also continue to



Video: youtube.com/watch?v=TK07px09x4Q

350 LOCAL GROUPS IN THE U.S.



160+ 350 LOCAL GROUPS



3 NEW PROGRAMS



\$40K INNOVATION FUND

One of the key strengths of 350.org is our local group affiliate network active in 38 US states. These grassroots groups create profound change in their communities and achieve significant victories. We learn from their successes and help other groups replicate their success in other parts of the country.

In 2018, we launched an Innovation Fund to support groups to experiment and document their learnings, and this is already generating exciting outcomes. The first round of projects included: organizing in rural areas; creating statewide grassroots lobbying networks; and, documenting effective volunteer engagement and leadership structures.

We're also learning how to better support groups that are excited to take their organizing to the next level. We've carefully selected 10 groups for a year-long leadership program that we call Heart & Muscle. We held a kick-off meeting in October, and subsequent monthly webinars covered topics such as building equitable organizations and effective coalition building.

Lastly, we're piloting a series of trainings we call PowerUp to teach the basics of organizing, how to start a group, and most importantly to provide the direct support and mentorship to keep going with their organizing.

EAST ASIA CLIMATE LEADERSHIP CAMP



40 LEADERS TRAINED



10 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED



30 YOUTH TRAINED IN VIETNAM



50 YOUTH TRAINED IN HONG KONG

We organized the East Asia Climate Leadership Camp to train 40 young climate leaders from 9 Asian countries. Participants came from Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Malaysia, Singapore, Japan, and South Korea.

In addition, local groups also held training for 30 young leaders in Vietnam and 50 youth leaders in Hong Kong, to learn about the climate crisis, and how community youth groups could organize their own events to raise awareness about climate change and air pollution.

#HAMBIBLEIBT, PROTECTING THE HAMBACH FOREST



18K SIGNATURES
SUPPORTING
THE FOREST



50K GRASSROOTS
ACTIVISTS
SUPPORTED

We helped support and amplify a grassroots movement to save the 12,000-year-old Hambach Forest in Germany from coal conglomerate RWE. We launched a petition that garnered over 18,000 signatures to protect the forest, supported 50,000 grassroots activists with international press amplification, video production, spread the #HambiBleibt (Hambi Stays) message on social media, and organized messages of solidarity from the global 350 community.

The resistance movement won the latest battle to save the forest: a court in Münster ordered RWE to stop its planned development. It may take months or even years for the court to decide whether RWE has the right to pursue its plans to get to the coal below the forest, and much needed time for the movement to save the forest permanently.

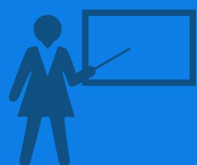


Video: youtube.com/watch?v=IOgLAPEDTmc

SUPPORTING COAL RESISTANCE IN SOUTH ASIA



**2 COAL RESISTANCE
MOVEMENTS SUPPORTED**



**30 FRONTLINE ACTIVISTS
TRAINED**



**300+ JOINED GLOBAL
DAY OF PROTEST**

We continued to support the six year-long popular resistance movement to stop the development of the Rampal coal plant in the Sundarbans forest in Bangladesh. In November, we supported the Global Day of Protests to Save Sundarbans held across the world in major international cities and joined by hundreds who showed their solidarity.

We additionally brought 20 members of the Bangladeshi diaspora community together with activists in Paris last October for a series of strategy meetings with allies to stop the coal plant. Lastly, we trained 30 grassroots activists living in the

Sundarbans on digital storytelling and security to ensure their safety and that their message is heard globally.

We supported activists opposing the development of the Phulbari coal mine in Bangladesh. If the mine is built, it would lead to the forced displacement of up to 230,000 people and it will have a devastating impact on the environment. In December, we supported the diaspora community's protest outside of Global Coal Mining in London, which is developing the mine, and amplified their message online and in the global press.

TRAININGS



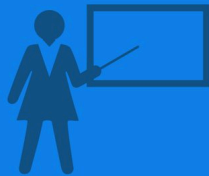
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**ONLINE TRAINING
DOWNLOADS**



3,400

COURSES TAKEN



8

INNOVATIVE TRAININGS

The trainings.350.org website continues to be a resource for the movement around the world. In 2018, website traffic increased by 371% — 48,000 different sessions with nearly 120,000 resources downloaded in 11 languages. We also released 8 new online skill-ups in five languages. These lessons are more interactive than academic courses and allow anyone to participate at anytime anywhere.

We also are sharing learnings. We have a number of storytelling labs available on the website so anyone can learn from experienced campaigners.

INNOVATIVE DIGITAL ORGANIZING



1,500 DISTRIBUTED EVENTS
CREATED ON OUR PLATFORMS



1 MEGA-MAP OF
THE CLIMATE MOVEMENT



1.1 MIL+ WEBSITE VISITORS

350.org continued to develop and create open-sourced resources for the global climate movement. We re-launched gofossilfree.org, which has had 507,716 hits in just one year and serves as a resource for all divestment and fossil free campaigning worldwide. In addition, we developed the Rise for Climate website, the central hub for the massive day of action that inspired over 250,000 to call for climate action on September 8th during Rise for Climate.

We also updated the only map of climate action groups in the world. It combines data from a variety of sources so people can plug into a local group or join an action in their community.

Lastly, our digital team has been restructured to increase efficiency, focusing on creating new activism tools and educating the movement on best practices for impactful campaigning.



SECTION 03

ACTIVIST PROFILES

350.org cannot do its crucial work without partners and volunteers.

LEANDRA PRAETZEL

FOSSIL FREE ACTIVIST



Leandra Praetzel, a climate activist in Münster, Germany, has been crucial in our divestment campaigns and in building our Fossil Free network. Leandra, or Lele, is a member of Fossil Free Münster, and she has been instrumental in two significant divestment victories. She has also been a key member in creating 350.org's new Movement Support Team in Germany as a facilitator and trainer.

In 2013, Lele joined the then-new Fossil Free group in Münster and immediately became involved in 350.org's divestment campaign. She joined the German trainings team, which supported Fossil Free groups by teaching campaign skills like how to develop strategy and set goals. Lele was deeply involved in an important victory — one she thinks of as her greatest achievement as a climate activist — in 2015, when Münster became the first city in Germany to divest from fossil fuels.

With support and guidance from 350.org staff, the Münster campaign built strong relationships with local partners and convinced the Greens Party to include divestment in their election platform. In the next election, the Greens Party won their seats in government and fulfilled their promise to divest the city. Lele remembers fondly that the city's finance committee

“even went a bit further and excluded not only coal, oil and gas companies from their portfolio, but also nuclear, arms companies, and child labor.”

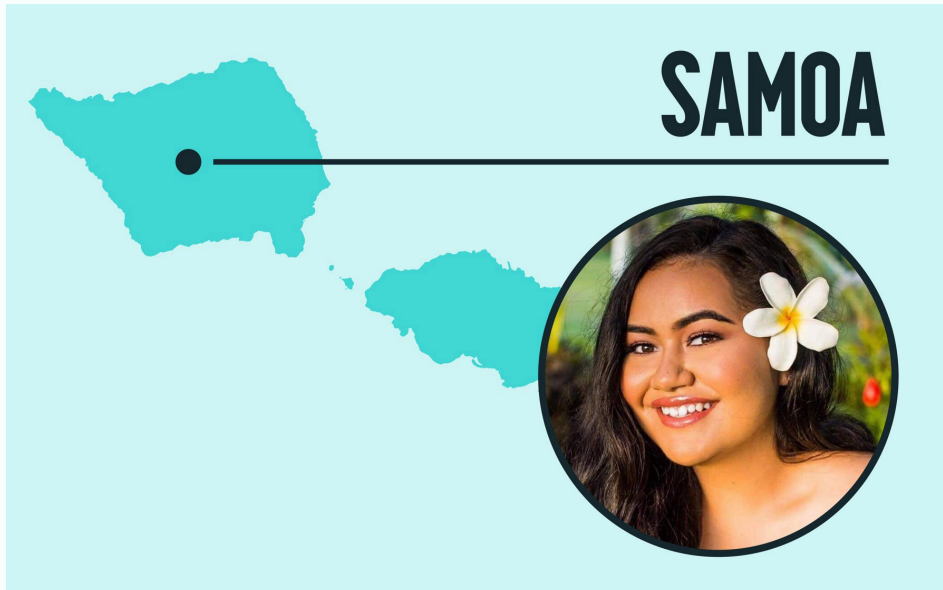
Lele is now an active member of our Movement Support Team. She is one of the trainers that helped launch the team last year and is now part of developing support structures for local groups based on peer-to-peer learning and skill-sharing. One of her current tasks is to give workshops for new or inexperienced groups in the region, helping to guide and develop their campaigns, and drawing on her past experience.

Kate Cahoon, 350.org's Germany campaigner, is grateful for Lele's leadership and notes her “commitment to climate justice and enthusiastic, inclusive approach to the work helps to bring people together and motivates them to get active. If we need someone with experience to represent what Fossil Free stands for, Lele always comes to mind first.”

Lele is a strong leader and passionate climate activist. 350.org works closely with and depends on leaders like Lele and thousands of other grassroots organizations to make progress at the local level. Our profound thanks goes to Leandra Praetzel and all of our volunteer activists, leaders, partners, and supporters around the world.

BRIANNA FRUEAN

PACIFIC CLIMATE WARRIOR



Brianna Fruean is a young Samoan activist who is helping us grow our work in Pacific Diaspora communities in Australia and New Zealand. Brianna, like many other young Pacific Islanders living in the diaspora, are working to ensure young Pacific people the world over can show up powerfully in our campaigns like Rise For Climate, #StopAdani and the Climate Strikes.

Brianna has never let age be a deterrent when it comes to advocating for climate change issues, and in 2009, at the age of 11, she became a founding member of 350 Samoa. Her youth has served as an advantage when speaking to her peers about the need to take urgent action on an issue that looms large in their lives, and she's emerged as a voice of Pacific youth on climate change.

She reflects that “years ago, as a little girl, I would love the abundance and variety and color that the Pacific Ocean provided. As I grew older, I started to see a change in that variety, a change in color and a change in sea life. Changes in weather patterns are affecting our plantations and threatening our food security. The climate crisis is something we can't stay quiet about. It threatens our very livelihoods and is very much our business!”

Brianna sits on the Pacific Climate Warriors' Council of Elders, which is a traditionally-inspired structure that acts to support and sustain the Warrior's organizing.

During Rise For Climate, the Pacific Climate Warriors lead 20 Pacific Pawa events around the region to build momentum for climate action. In Samoa, Brianna helped to run training days at local primary schools that are committed to transitioning to 100% Renewable energy.

She is also an important partner in 350 Australia's current fight to stop the proposed Adani megamine in Australia, which would be one of the largest coal mines on the planet. In October last year, Brianna was part of the team that called 10,000 Pacific people in key electorates to call on their Members of Parliament to review Adani's controversial approvals. 2019 will now see the largest number of Pacific people eligible to vote in Australia head to the polls for the Federal election.

Joseph Zane Sikulu, 350.org Pacific Campaigner, notes that “wisdom doesn't come with age and Brianna is a testament to that. She brings so much value to our youth movement but all of us in the wider movement have something to learn from her many years of experience. She's been fighting this battle all her life and for that, we are grateful to have her leadership.”

Brianna's presence as an organizer, a mentor, and a leader is something 350.org depends on. In a time where we are looking towards our youth for leadership, it is young leaders like Brianna that we can find the vitality, the hope and the courage to power this movement forward. Thank you, Brianna, for your activism and leadership.

ANDREIA TAKUA

INDIGENOUS CLIMATE LEADER



Andreia Takua is a mother, President of the National Council of Indigenous Health of Brazil, and a frontline organizer for Indigenous communities. Andreia is a *Cacique* (leader) in the Guarani Indigenous community, which is the largest ethnic group in Brazil. The Guarani people are deeply spiritual and have a religious leader whose authority is based on prestige rather than formal power.

Andreia's involvement with 350.org started when she attended workshops about climate change organized by 350 Brazil and CONDISI (The Indigenous Health District Council). Thanks to this partnership and Andreia's leadership, 350 Brazil visited more than 15 Indigenous villages in five different Brazilian states. We trained over 5,000 people on issues related to fossil fuels, climate change, and the need to ban fracking in their communities. Indigenous areas in Brazil are extremely important to protect the planet's ecosystem, and Indigenous communities around the world are crucial partners when it comes to advocating for climate action.

Andreia reflects that it "is great working with 350.org. They helped identify and teach us about threats that we could not identify ourselves. Now, 350.org is part of our

fight to defend nature, and those who share this fight with us become family. We're like soul brothers. I only have to say *Aguyjevete* (thank you) 350.org."

As the fossil fuel industry and the Bolsonaro government threatens Indigenous territories, health, and livelihoods all over the country, Andreia is leading the fight for the Guarani people. She is currently helping 350.org organize and educate Indigenous communities about climate change and resist the new threats to their lands.

Rubens Born, 350 Latin America Team Leader, reflects that Andreia is a "courageous woman and Indigenous leader, not hesitating to take action to defend the rights of Indigenous communities in a period of great threats and prejudices stimulated by government authorities."

Ensuring the health and rights of Indigenous communities are essential to keeping fossil fuels in the ground and transitioning to 100% renewable energy for all. Andreia's extensive network, passion, and organizing skills are invaluable to our work in Brazil. Thank you, Andreia, for your strong leadership and activism.



SECTION 04

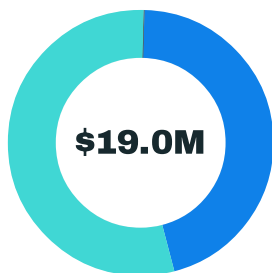
FINANCIAL DATA

View our financial data, supporting foundations, and audit reports.

Photo: Jennifer Bruce/350Africa

2018 FINANCIALS

2018 REVENUE



	2018	2017
46% Grants & Foundations	\$8,701,657	\$7,528,814
54% Individual Donations	\$10,318,691	\$9,234,143
0% Other Income	\$17,140	\$78,294
Total	\$19,037,488	\$16,841,251

2018 EXPENSES



	2018	2017
78% Program Services	\$13,218,217	\$10,462,347
18% Management & General	\$2,548,536	\$1,955,557
4% Fundraising	\$662,835	\$490,882
Total	\$16,429,588	\$12,908,786

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

	2018	2017
Liabilities	\$2,236,312	\$1,137,924
Net Assets	\$13,911,925	\$11,249,637
Total Assets	\$16,148,232	\$12,387,561

NET ASSET BREAKDOWN

	2018	2017
Unrestricted	\$10,357,530	\$10,240,799
Temporarily Restricted	\$3,554,395	\$1,008,838
Net Assets	\$13,911,925	\$11,249,637

SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS

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