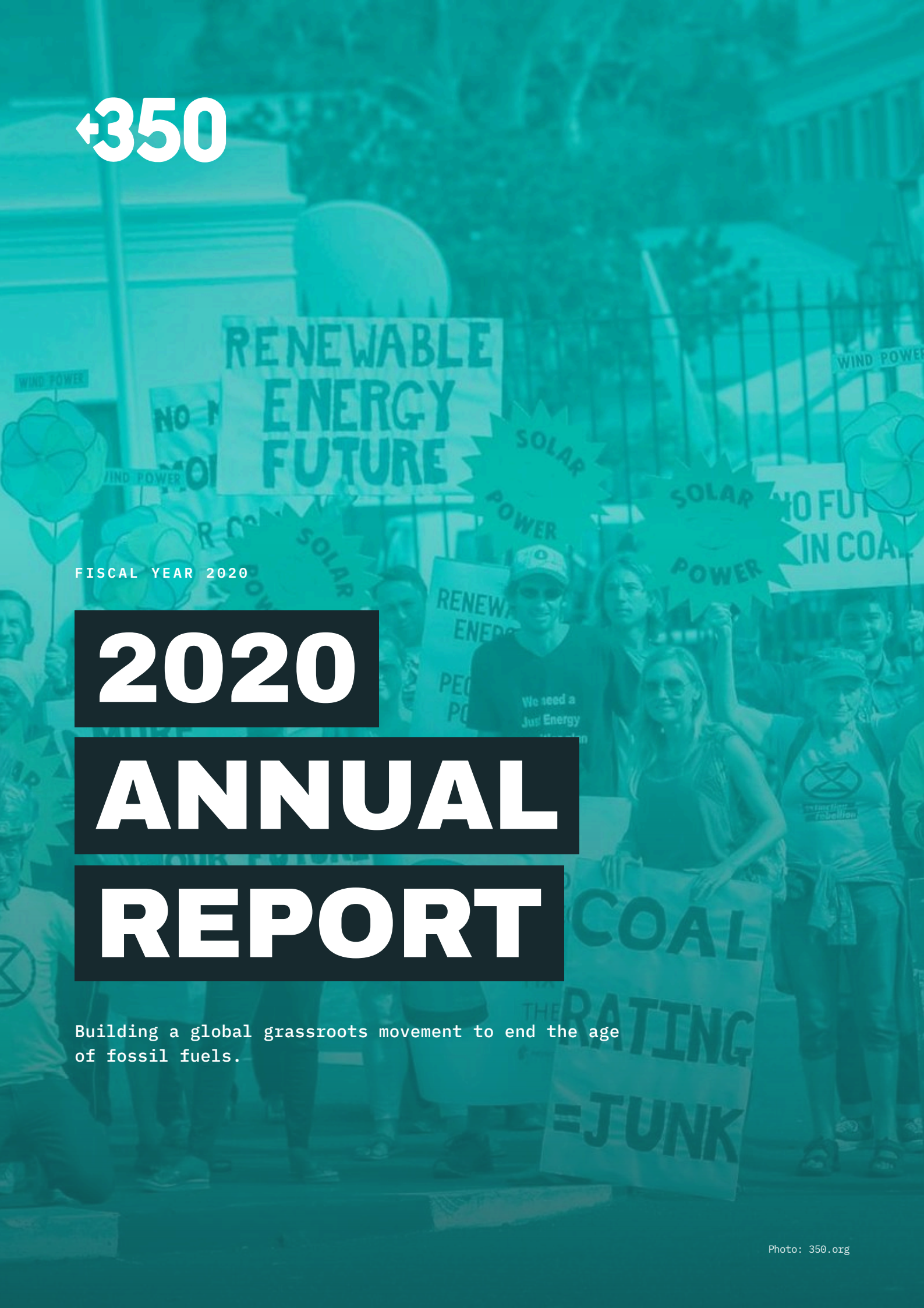




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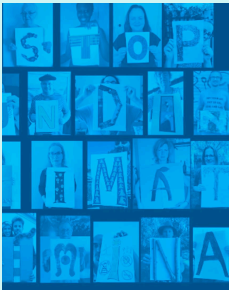
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2020 AT A GLANCE

In 2020, COVID-19 challenged us to reimagine how to keep the momentum of the climate movement going. 350 quickly pivoted its campaigns to focus on a just recovery – moving organizing, training and mobilizing online, while keeping fossil fuels in the ground and money out of dirty energy.

\$14.56T

IN MANAGED ASSETS COMMITTED TO FOSSIL FUEL DIVESTMENT

1,313

INSTITUTIONS COMMITTED TO DIVEST, PLUS NEARLY 60,000 INDIVIDUALS

4,000+

EVENTS REGISTERED FOR THE SEPTEMBER 2020 CLIMATE STRIKES

4.8M

UNIQUE VIEWS OF EARTH DAY LIVE

1M+

PEOPLE IN THE 350 NETWORK AROUND THE WORLD

175

LOCAL 350 AFFILIATES IN THE US

12,700

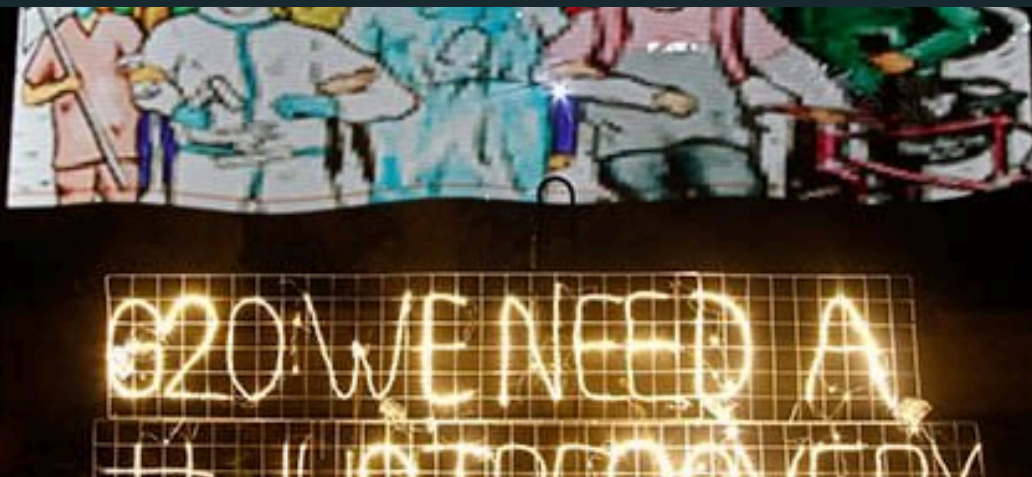
PEOPLE ATTENDED AFRIKAVUKA'S 6 WORKSHOPS

~700K

CALLS MADE THROUGH THE CLIMATE VOTE PROJECT

\$226B

NEW YORK STATE PENSION FUND DIVESTS FROM OIL & GAS





SECTION 01

FEATURED ACTIONS + CAMPAIGNS

Our grassroots campaigns fighting the climate crisis around the world.

FEATURED ACTIONS + CAMPAIGNS

INVESTING IN YOUTH LEADERSHIP



Photo: 350.org | Climate Strike in Berlin, Germany



Photo: AC Dimatatac | Manila, Philippines



Photo: SEJN, Klerksdorp | South Africa



Photo: Sohaur Rahman | Bangladesh

In 2019 we watched the Global Climate Strikes spark a massive increase in global youth activism, while in 2020 COVID-19 challenged us to reimagine how to keep this momentum going. The words remote and distanced changed our usual approach to activism, more than ever we centered safety above all else. As we watched countries enter lockdowns and restrictions, 350 quickly shifted into action by pivoting our campaigns to focus on a recovery from COVID-19. On March 18, our team released a guide to organising tools and tactics for taking online action while “flattening the curve.” With in-

person gathering no longer possible in most parts of the world we provided resources and remote tools, like these Online Skill-Ups, designed for accessibility and available in multiple languages.

We also published a freely downloadable Climate Resistance Handbook, featuring a foreword by Greta Thunberg, available in English, Spanish, Dutch, Portuguese, French, Russian and Japanese. The Handbook has been downloaded 15,000 times in the last year.

April 2020 was the 50th Anniversary of Earth Day and the Climate Strikes moved online with a new slogan, #FightEveryCrisis.

350 supported a collaborative effort to produce Earth Day Live, a 3-day interactive livestream, featuring a diverse lineup of speakers and performers from all over the world, including Jane Fonda interviewing Uganda youth leader Vanessa Nakate, Reverend William Barber, Ziggy Marley, Angelique Kidjo, and dozens of global leaders, activists and cultural workers. Earth Day Live impact included:


4.8 mil

UNIQUE VIEWS

80+

 LOCALLY-HOSTED LIVE
STREAM EVENTS

226 mil

IMPRESSIONS ON TWITTER

14 mil

 IMPRESSIONS ON
SNAPCHAT

321k

LIKES ON INSTAGRAM

10,000+

 PLEDGES TO VOTE AND
730 ACTUAL VOTER
REGISTRATIONS

350 continued to provide opportunities and tools to build youth climate leadership, in alliance with our local affiliates around the world and local Fridays for Future (FFF) chapters, for example, Fridays for Future Japan. 350 supported FFF and other youth leaders to bring the September 2020 Climate Strikes online, centred around a dynamic group of six youth leaders from Most Affected People and Areas (MAPA). More than 4,000 events were registered around the world highlighting unique cultural strengths, traditions and acts of solidarity.

- 350 Pacific and the Pacific Climate Warriors launched a week of climate action, Matagi Malohi, meaning Strong Winds, along with a stunning short film
- In Bangladesh, women climate leaders of Satkhira led a series of actions as cyclone Amphan was flooding up to a third of the country, leaving residents stranded
- In Japan, youth organized a Shoe Strike to symbolize those not able to march for the climate in person and in the Philippines, youth strikers held a nighttime light painting protest in Quezon City

FEATURED ACTIONS + CAMPAIGNS

STOPPING FOSSIL FUEL PROJECTS WORLDWIDE



Photo: Imran Babur | Toronto



Photo: Kageaki Smith



Photo: Lucas Landau | Rio de Janeiro

In the early months of the pandemic, the world witnessed an unprecedented shift from fossil fuel companies and investors:

- In January, BlackRock, the world's biggest asset manager, announced that they would divest from some coal companies that were part of their portfolio and support investors in seeking greater sustainability
- CNBC's Jim Kramer declared that oil stocks are in "the death knell phase"
- In February, JP Morgan Chase announced a climate change policy, following BlackRock and Goldman Sachs
- BP announced plans to become a net zero company by 2050
- In April, the price of oil fell to -\$38 per barrel

Later in the year, we saw carbon neutrality commitments from the world's biggest emitter, China, and shortly thereafter, South Korea and Japan also made carbon neutrality commitments, while the Philippines declared a moratorium on new coal-fired plants. While 350 welcomes positive forward movement, net zero commitments are often based on untested technology and are set too far in the future. **350 always advocates to keep all fossil fuels in the ground and instead invest in and build infrastructure for fair, just renewable energy like solar and wind.**

NORTH AMERICA

STOPPED KEYSTONE XL FROM BEING BUILT

On his first day as President, Joe Biden cancelled the Keystone XL permit by Executive Action, representing a massive victory in a fight that 350 and allies have waged for the last decade. In July of 2020, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a federal court ruling that blocked a key water-crossing permit for Keystone XL. We gathered 20,000 comments, submitting them to the State Department during its comment period on a revised environmental impact statement. In addition, a Federal court sided with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, ordering the Dakota Access Pipeline to suspend operation, while two energy companies announced cancellation of the Atlantic Coast gas pipeline.

20,000

COMMENTS GATHERED AND SUBMITTED TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT ON KEYSTONE XL

NEW YORK CITY BANNED ALL FOSSIL FUEL PROJECTS

Mayor Bill de Blasio announced in February that the City would ban all projects within and serving the city, the largest municipal ban of its type globally. 350 has been working to press New York City and State to both divest from fossil fuels and halt all projects.

WILLIAMS FRACKED GAS PIPELINE WAS STOPPED

350 and allies in the state of New York have been fighting the proposed Williams pipeline for years. While in May of 2019 the project was denied key permits, one year later in 2020, the New York Department of Environmental Conservation denied the water permits needed, killing the project once and for all.

TECK WITHDRAWS FROM LARGEST-EVER PROPOSED OPEN-PIT MINE

In February, Teck Resources announced it would no longer pursue this proposed mine in Canada's tar sands region, a huge victory for Indigenous Climate Action, 350 Canada and many other partners. This campaign propelled the Our Time campaign forward in calling for a Green New Deal for Canada.



LATIN AMERICA



HALT TO THE PROPOSED GUAÍBA OPEN-PIT COAL MINE IN BRAZIL

This mine encountered a new roadblock when the Federal Court suspended its environmental license, a tremendous victory for the 4.5 million people living in the Porto Alegre area. This victory means that 166 million tons of coal and 4.5 gigatons of CO₂ (an amount that would have been equal to 10% of global annual emissions) will stay in the ground, no longer threatening artisanal fisherfolk, farmers and Indigenous communities. People's power won again as 350, along with partners, marched, gathered petitions and public comment, and united to put an end to this coal Goliath.

AFRICA



ICBC WITHDRAWS FROM THE LAMU, KENYA PROPOSED COAL PROJECT

350 Africa and many partners including Save Lamu, have been fighting this project in a UNESCO World Heritage site, and ecologically sensitive area, for many years. Last year we reported on new road blocks for this project, but just in November we saw two key victories – GE, originally with a 20% stake in the project – declared it would not build any more new coal plants, and the Industrial and Commercial Bank of China (ICBC), which had an 80% stake, pulled out of the project. The 1,050 MW plant would have been the largest in East Africa and the first in Kenya, which boasts tremendous renewable energy capacity.

AFRICA

GHANA

**CHIBEZE EZEKIEL**

In 2013, when 350 organized the Global Power Shift, bringing 50 youth climate leaders to Istanbul, Turkey for an intensive climate leadership training, Chibeze Ezekiel was among them. Inspired and skilled-up, he returned to his homeland Ghana, to organize against a proposed coal plant. Chibeze, together with a network of partners and volunteers, secured a micro-grant of \$10,000 and with further support from the 350 Africa team, won a four-year campaign battle! Chibeze went on to form Ghana-Reducing our Carbon (G-ROC) which is pushing Accra to develop and promote 100% renewable energy. Chibeze joined 350's Board in 2020 and went on to be awarded the prestigious Goldman Environmental Prize!

TURKEY



Photo: Servet Dilber | Turkey

STRENGTHENED BY THE SUCCESS OF THE LAMU CAMPAIGN

350 Turkey launched a Clean Air for Adana campaign, centered on the proposed Hunutlu coal-fired thermal power station for the Iskenderun Bay, also financed by ICBC, as well as the China Development Bank and the Bank of China. Our team conducted and published extensive research proving just how dangerous this project would be for the health of already vulnerable communities, local farming and endangered sea turtles. Turkey ranks second in the world and first in Europe in terms of planned coal projects. We will continue to organize and campaign until Hunutlu goes the way of Lamu, and ICBC turns to renewable energy investments over dirty coal.

350.org also celebrated the exciting news that the Pacific Climate Warriors won the 2020 Pax Christi International Peace Prize. Established in 1988, the Prize honours contemporary individuals and organizations that stand for peace, justice and nonviolence. The Pax Christi Prize acknowledges the exemplary work of youth leaders networked across 17 Pacific nations within the Pacific Climate Warriors' organizing framework which elevates authentic community resilience, resistance and connection through multidimensional strategies.

FEATURED ACTIONS + CAMPAIGNS

STOPPING FUNDING FOR FOSSIL FUELS



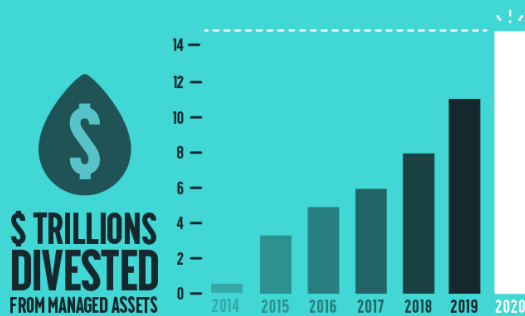
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Photo: AC Dimatatac | Manila, Philippines



Photo: Koala Kollektiv | Frankfurt



TOGETHER WITH HUNDREDS OF GLOBAL GROUPS, WE HAVE SECURED DIVESTMENT COMMITMENTS TOTALING \$14.56 TRILLION IN MANAGED ASSETS FROM 1,313 INSTITUTIONS AND NEARLY 60,000 INDIVIDUALS. IN SEPTEMBER OF 2019, WE CELEBRATED \$11 TRILLION, REPRESENTING A 32% INCREASE IN JUST OVER A YEAR.

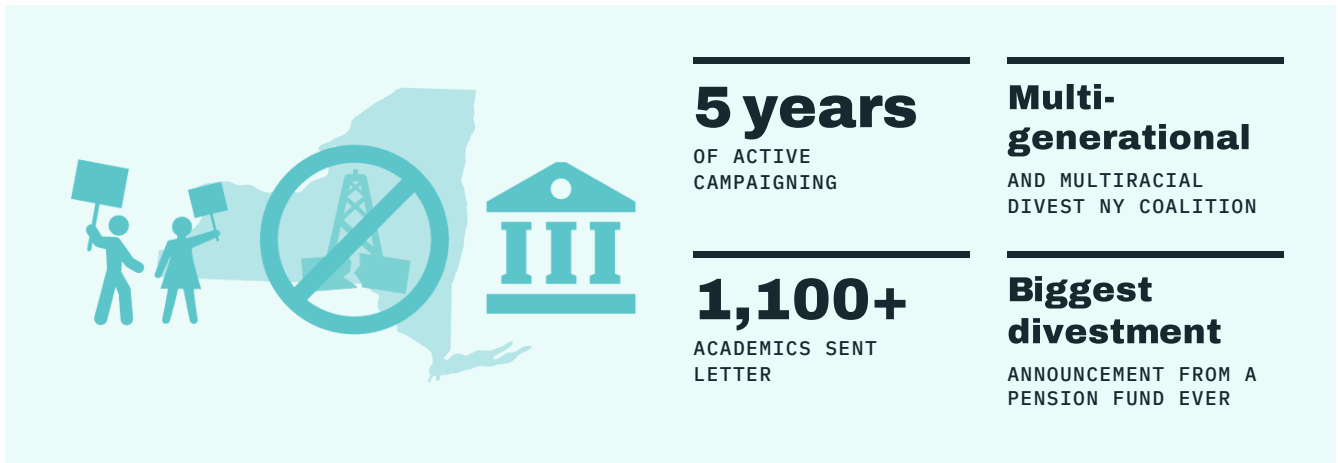


BIGGEST-EVER JOINT FAITH DIVESTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

In May, a global coalition of 47 faith institutions from 14 nations announced that they would collectively divest from fossil fuels. This was the largest-ever joint divestment announcement. This group includes the Global Catholic Climate Movement, the World Council of Churches, Green Anglicans, Operation Noah and Catholic, Protestant and Jewish institutions from 21 nations.

In June, Pope Francis called on Catholics and the private sector to “progressively and without delay” divest from fossil fuels, as part of its first-ever operational guidance on ecology. We know that pressure from faith investors and others further exposes the weaknesses of the fossil fuel industry, adding more pressure to transition away from fossil fuels to renewable energy.

NEW YORK STATE'S \$226 BILLION PENSION FUND DIVESTS FROM OIL & GAS



In December, we celebrated the biggest fossil fuel divestment by a pension fund in the world – ever. In 2016, 350 teamed up with the DivestNY coalition in New York knowing that if we succeeded at getting the iconic pension funds of New York to actually divest, the impact would be global. We helped build out a multi-generational, multi-racial coalition in New York State that refused to give up and organizers pulled off the first victory in 2018, when New York City announced their

commitment to divest city pension funds from fossil fuels within five years.

From there, we helped stop the Williams fracked gas pipeline and secured a ban on new fossil fuel infrastructure in the city. This win sent shockwaves through the entire fossil fuel industry. Because of the pension fund's size and reputation, the effects of this win will be felt by other funds, banks and financial institutions around the globe.

JAPAN'S MEGABANKS MOVE CAUTIOUSLY FORWARD

350 Japan and partners have developed very creative organizing tactics in an effort to pressure Japan's top three banks – Sumitomo (SMBC), Mitsubishi and Mizuho – and also the Japan Bank for International Cooperation (JBIC) – to completely divest from all fossil fuels, particularly coal. Japan is one of the world's worst offenders when it comes to funding coal overseas, doing so in Indonesia, Vietnam, Bangladesh and elsewhere. As of the end of November we have yet to see a decisive announcement, though we see signs that the megabanks are moving closer to ending fossil fuel finance. In a related win, SMBC – one of the worst fossil fuel funders – pulled back their application to join the UN-sponsored Green Climate Fund in response to a massive online protest.



350 TARGETS THE JULY G20 SUMMIT OF FINANCE MINISTERS AND CENTRAL BANK GOVERNORS

One of our central efforts in 2020 was tracing billions of dollars from central banks funding fossil fuel and polluting industries, rather than supporting people and communities suffering under the pandemic and recession. We planned coordinated actions around the world to draw attention to this injustice around the July 18-19 G20 Finance Minister and Central Bank Summit:

- In Bangladesh activists demonstrated in flooded areas
- Ende Gelände activists blocked the entrance to the European Central Bank in Frankfurt
- In South Africa multiple banner drops took place in several cities
- Groups in the Philippines launched a pixel stick and fairy light protest
- And in Brazil, activists projected anti-coal messaging on southern Brazil's largest bank: "stop taking the peoples' money to bail out climate criminals."



Photo: Koala Kollektiv | Frankfurt

350 TAKES AIM AT THE FIRST-EVER FINANCE IN COMMON SUMMIT

Convened by the French development agency, AFD, with the support of the United Nations Secretary General and French President Emmanuel Macron, hundreds of public development banks, Export Credit Agencies and multilateral banks gathered for the first time (making up to 10% of annual global investment), to discuss how they can jointly tackle the dual crises of COVID and climate change. 350 came together with civil society to demand an end to the financing of fossil fuel projects and for leaders to fund a just recovery instead.

We held a mobilisation webinar with partners Oil Change International, Mozambique NGO Justiça Ambiental, the Asia People's Movement for Debt and Development and delivered a workshop for Fridays for the Future youth climate strikers leading to a first-of-its-kind youth declaration on ending public finance to fossil fuels. The Summit was an opportunity to build a movement to end fossil finance, and activate our base, which sparked coordinated actions and partner work from Brazil to Japan. Actions included:

- A vigil with lights in Manila shortly after another typhoon devastated the Philippines
- Letters to the Africa Development Bank signed by more than 150 partners delivered to AFDB subregional headquarters in Abuja, Dakar, Abidjan and Lome
- Action with local groups targeting the Brazilian Development Bank (BNDES) in Rio
- An Attac and Extinction Rebellion banner outside the French Finance Ministry
- Asian youth strikers holding a climate rally calling on Asia Development Bank to stop using public money to fuel the climate crisis.

Together we mobilised through digital action targeting President Macron, video in South Africa, Japan and the Philippines, and a Twitterstorm on the day of the Summit.



SECTION 02

GROWING + ORGANIZING THE CLIMATE MOVEMENT

Training and educating are essential to a stronger movement.

GROWING + ORGANIZING

Organising during the pandemic demanded creativity, connectedness and often, leaps of faith from our team and partners. While 350 has long encouraged climate action through signing of petitions, penning letters and calling officials, completely remote organising required new tools, new training oriented to our Just Recovery and Global Finance campaigns, and escalation of new partnerships and coalitions.

We are proud to share several exciting successes in 2020 that combined digital organizing, training, coalition-building – all leading to amplified people power and better-trained climate leaders.



Photo: Andrew Daniel | Jakarta, Indonesia



Photo: 350 Fiji



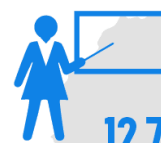
Photo: Fridays for Future | Bangladesh

“Organising is about equipping people with the power to make change.”

— FENTON LUTUNATABUA, IN PACIFIC PAWA UP REFLECTION

AFRIKAVUKA

AfrikaVuka is a digital organizing platform uniting campaigns and communities across Africa to end the age of fossil fuels and usher in a transition to clean, renewable energy. This site offers multiple free, openly accessible resources, workshop curricula, skill-ups, graphics and visuals, renewable energy campaign guides and much more. More than 80 organisations across the continent are partnered and linked through AfrikaVuka. The Caravan, launched in 2020, represents a series of webinars open to all, including focus on stopping the East African Crude Oil Pipeline, saying no to oil exploration in the Democratic Republic of Congo, deColonize Kenya, Senegal and Zimbabwe and introducing renewable energy for all in Ghana.



12,700 PEOPLE
ATTENDED THE SERIES OF
6 WORKSHOPS IN 2020

- Top countries for engagement included Kenya, South Africa, the USA, France and Senegal
- The webinar on #StopEACOP pipeline had 105,000 views

SOUTH AFRICA

In South Africa, the 350 team worked with partners to build a new Climate Justice Coalition, bringing together 26 groups including trade unions, civil society, grassroots, legal and community-based organisations, faith-based communities and women's rights groups, among others. The Coalition is pursuing a Green New Eskom campaign and fighting for a Just Recovery. In July, the Coalition released the No Going Back to Normal report, organized a Just Recovery Art Challenge, and launched a new podcast: Just Us and the Climate.

50

YOUNG LEADERS IN THE FIRST
PACIFIC PAWA UP FELLOWSHIP

12

COUNTRIES REPRESENTED ACROSS
THE PACIFIC

9

MODULES OVER THREE MONTHS

THE PACIFIC

The Pacific Climate Warriors organized the very first Pacific Pawa Up Fellowship (PPUF), a three-month climate leadership training designed to equip young Pacific Islanders with the skills they need to continue doing high-impact climate justice organising in an online space. We welcomed 50 young leaders, representing 12 countries across the Pacific, three cities in Australia, two in New Zealand and one from the Pacific diaspora in the US. With nine modules focusing on critical themes like strategy, storytelling, communications, and training for participation in the United Nations Climate Change Conferences, Pacific Pawa graduates amplified their organising tool boxes. Graduate Ernest Gibson, co-Facilitator of 350 Fiji recounted:

“PPUF was a pivotal moment in my Climate Warrior Journey...It can be easy to develop a savior complex and feel that you have to do what the development sector is extremely fond of doing, kickstarting over and over again. PPUF allowed me to understand the rich tapestry, which is the history of Pacific Climate Organizing. The Fellowship is a learning opportunity that simply does not exist anywhere in the world...Through this training, I was selected as part of a team of seven youth worldwide to provide climate policy advice to the United Nations Secretary General. As a team, we will work together to engage communities worldwide, paying special attention to vulnerable communities.”

— ERNEST GIBSON, CO-FACILITATOR, 350 FIJI

ASIA

In 2020, the Asia Climate Leadership Camp, which originated in 2015, went online which enabled many more young climate activists to participate. We welcomed 300 climate strikers, organizers and campaigners from all across Asia for a 4-day virtual training centered on using online organizing and compelling storytelling to defund Asia's fossil fuel industry. Many of the world's worst fossil fuel financiers are Asian banks. Themes included digital organizing and creative storytelling, skill building in fossil free finance campaigning and developing strategies to address the climate crisis.

LATIN AMERICA

350 Latin America developed and deployed a new Amazon Resists campaign, spanning multiple countries, engaging Indigenous leaders and activists, as well as cross-movement social justice movements, to call for an end to oil and gas exploration and extraction in the Amazon. With devastating fires in 2020, continuing violence against rainforest protectors, and the Brazilian government planning to auction 16 new land blocks in the Amazon, it is critical that we organise broadly to end the fossil fuel era. The team mapped these proposed blocks and found there were 13 Indigenous territories that could be directly or indirectly impacted, representing 18,000 Indigenous peoples from eight different ethnic groups. Through direct action where possible, developing new partnerships with strategic allies, technical assistance from lawyers and researchers, and targeting of key decision-makers, we are working toward a ban on extraction in the Amazon.



Photo: Oil auction action | Rio de Janeiro

350 Latin America also celebrated an important achievement with the Argentine and Mexican Congress' ratification of the Escazú Agreement, Latin America's first treaty on environmental matters and the world's first to include provisions on human rights defenders in environmental matters. Escazú is considered highly innovative, as it includes a specific and unprecedented provision on environmental human rights defenders; it enshrines a rights-based approach toward Indigenous people and vulnerable populations; and it responds to the spirit of the UN's Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights. Ilan Zugman, Latin American Regional Director, affirms that

"In Latin America, protection for climate defenders is essential to the fight against the fossil fuel industry. These individuals are at the forefront of the opposition to new projects for the extraction, transportation and consumption of oil, gas and coal. They are often the first to denounce these enterprises and to expose the terrible impacts of the big fossil fuel companies on the environment and the climate. Not to mention that these defenders organize their communities and obtain important local victories, which combined bring globally relevant contributions to the climate."

— ILAN ZUGMAN, LATIN AMERICAN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

UNITED STATES



Photo: PBS

In the US, the murders of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, George Floyd and so many others, ignited protest against police violence, white supremacy and privilege, and the ongoing systemic oppression of communities of color, women, the LGBTQ+ community and the poor. Organizers on the North America team quickly joined forces with Black Lives Matter, the Black Visions Collective and Movement for Black Lives, to organize resistance and stand in solidarity to dismantle white supremacy. This work resonated all over the world, including Canada, Europe, the Philippines, the Pacific and Brazil.

With the US elections widely considered to be “the election of our lifetime,” 350 launched the Climate Vote Project, in partnership with Environmental Voter Project, to turn out infrequent environmental voters, and in particular, Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) voters. Nearly 1,000 volunteers were recruited. Volunteers staffed dozens of phone banks, through which nearly 700,000 calls were made, creating opportunities for more than 7,500 significant conversations. The push helped recruit and train poll monitors, providing PPE and support and amplified voices of those rarely heard from. At the time of writing, the team is supporting turnout of voters in the Georgia Senate run-off elections. We are urging President elect Biden to make 10 Executive Actions for the climate on Day 1, which includes halting the Keystone pipeline.

~1,000

VOLUNTEERS RECRUITED

~700,000

CALLS MADE

7,500+

SIGNIFICANT CONVERSATIONS

350 US AFFILIATES

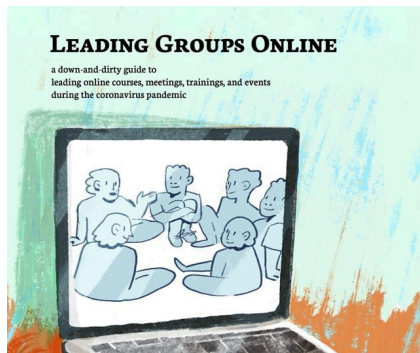
In the US there are 175 local affiliates of the 350 Network, representing college campuses, cities and states that organize and campaign for climate justice across the nation. Combined, the Network leverages more than 3,500 core volunteers, 68 full-time staff, \$4 million in operating budgets and 200,000 supporters on local groups' mailing lists.

To combat racism and white supremacy, we engage 28 local 350 affiliates as active participants in 350's Racial Justice and Equity Community of Practice, an increase of 16 new groups joining. And, local 350 affiliates participated in a 4-session pilot of a new training series that is the product of an innovative collaboration between the ten largest local 350 groups in the US, the 350 Network Council, and 350, now a full-scale training program in 2021, Skilling Up for Climate Action.



TRAININGS

350 and our affiliates are constantly recruiting new volunteer climate activists and providing training on effective organizing and activism. By training and linking new climate leaders to local fights, we have grown our network to more than 1 million around the world. Examples of recent, online trainings included:



This booklet for **Leading Groups Online** developed and shared early during the pandemic



Solidarity School, a series of four online mass meetings and training in the lead up to the US general elections

THE CLIMATE LEAGUE

A BIPOC-centered climate activism and leadership series of four modules focused on the history of climate justice and environmental racism and its relation to white supremacy, relationship building and mobilizing to center BIPOC voices, campaign development, and how to actualize what has been learned. The Climate League welcomed 30 participants who graduated and returned to their communities to implement their projects with micro-grants as part of the program.

DIGITAL STORYTELLING

One of 350's key strategies is to amplify the stories of those most impacted by climate disasters and social injustice. Our communications team developed spokesperson training that engages youth, people of color, residents of the Global South, and frontline communities to tell their own stories. We also link these voices with the more traditional media outlets we work with to increase representation of marginalized voices. And, we track our impact. In 2020, we developed and deployed two new tools:

YOUTH CLIMATE STRIKES STORYTELLING HUB

In May, our communications and product teams launched a Youth Storytelling Hub, where youth from all over the world, and in multiple languages, can share stories from their own perspective.

DIGITAL STORYTELLING TOOLKIT FOR THE CLIMATE MOVEMENT

Authentic stories, particularly from people who are on the frontlines of climate crisis, who are most affected and least heard, are a powerful way to shift the global narrative around climate. Often media in North America and Europe frame frontline communities as victims, when in fact many of those impacted communities have incredible amounts of agency and are taking action in creative ways. In October, we launched the Digital Storytelling Toolkit as an open source, freely accessible how-to guide. The toolkit is available in English, Indonesian, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Turkish, Russian and Japanese.

INTERNAL IMPACT

Over the course of 2020, 350 worked to strengthen organizational infrastructure by reviewing and improving many internal staff and Board policies and procedures, enhancing our Board with new members, implementing a new organizational chart and team structure, improving technology and platforms, tightening our risk and security analysis and developing a cross-organizational performance, measurement, evaluation and learning (PMEL) framework. We know that our team must be as sharp, effective, focused and agile as possible to win the fights we have before us in this decisive decade for climate activism and justice.



SECTION 03

ACTIVIST STORIES

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



ELLEN GILLIES

YELLOWKNIFE • NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, CANADA

Ellen Gillies is a community organizer based in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, on unceded, sovereign Yellowknives Dene and North Slave Métis territory. Ellen has been a steadfast advocate for a Green New Deal in Canada, both at the national and territorial levels.

While Ellen got her start in climate organizing during her time as a student in Montreal with the divestment movement, her connection with our staff team in Canada grew through the Our Time campaign in 2019, a campaign to put climate at the center of the 2019 federal election and to build a powerful youth force to elect Green New Deal champions into government.

When the Canada team launched the campaign, Ellen raised her hand to be a local leader in the northern community of Yellowknife. Over the course of that campaign, she inspired people around her, pulled together and tended to a multi-generational team of organizers, and built political power and grassroots vision of a Green New Deal in the North.

After the election (and some rest!), Ellen and her team turned their attention to their territorial government in early 2020. It couldn't have come at a more urgent time: at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Ellen and the Our Time Yellowknife team launched the Just Recovery – NWT campaign in early 2020, built around six demands: workers' rights, a guaranteed liveable income, housing, internet, mental health & addictions services, and a Green New Deal.

Ellen and her team have put forward a vision that connects racial justice, class struggle and Indigenous sovereignty with climate justice in their local context. This intersectional approach doesn't come about by accident, but in fact, is seeded and tended to by thoughtful organizers like Ellen. In Ellen's own words, she notes "the pandemic has shown how rapidly governments can actually get [work] done when they want to, whether it's by making the internet unlimited, banning evictions, or topping up low-wage workers' pay."

We're eager to continue to see the fruit of Ellen's Green New Deal organizing in the North.



PHILIPPINES

MITZI JONELLE TAN

METRO MANILA • PHILIPPINES

Mitzi Jonelle Tan is a climate justice activist based in Metro Manila, Philippines. She is the convenor and international spokesperson of Youth Advocates for Climate Action Philippines (YACAP), the Fridays For Future (FFF) of the Philippines. She is also active in FFF International, advocating for climate justice and making sure that voices of Most Affected Peoples and Areas (MAPA)'s strikers are heard, amplified, and given space.

She first became an activist in 2017 after collaborating with Indigenous leaders in her country which pushed her to realize that collective action and system change is what we need for a just and greener society.

350 – along with other organizations – has been working with Mitzi and other MAPA youth in raising their voices in international media, social media, supporting Global Climate Strike days of action and the recent campaign launched by Fridays for Future calling on Standard Chartered Bank to Decarbonize.

“In a world where the youth must take on the huge task of leading the way to a just and sustainable future, we need adults supporting us as we tackle systems of oppression and injustice. And 350.org has done exactly that, offering support and empowering us with tools and strategies needed.”

– MITZI JONELLE TAN



NKANYISO

NEWCASTLE • KWAZULU-NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA

Meet Nkanyiso, an activist well known in his community in a town called Newcastle, Kwa-Zulu-Natal. He is a campaigner at heart and is one of the organisers for the community group Newcastle Environmental Justice Alliance (NEJA). Nkanyiso is passionate about “environmental justice and climate justice for sustainable development and ecological purity.”

350Africa had the honor of working with Nkanyiso when he received an invitation from Tshepo Peele from the 350Africa team. At the time he was part of the National Gasdown Frackdown Gathering in Durban which was organised by South Durban Community Environmental Alliance and GroundWork. Thus, an incredible partnership was formed and Nkanyiso later attended the AfrikaVuka induction training.

Through Nkanyiso's leadership, the campaign against coal extraction has reached significant milestones like meeting with the Department of Minerals and

Resources, something that hasn't been done before given the community's reliance on coal. Through this particular campaign he has also been able to engage a lot of youth participation. Tshepo Peele 350Africa.org South Africa Field Organizer and Campaigner, is impressed with Nkanyiso's vocal nature in the climate movement in South Africa. “He ensures that his voice and the organisation's voice are heard by the targeted government institutions.”

Nkanyiso is currently working to shut down coal mines and rehabilitate old closed coal mines to become spaces for community usage.

We at 350Africa are very grateful for Nkanyiso's contribution to the climate movement. A good reminder that the world needs more vocal activists to uplift and empower their communities. The power lies with the people and this is evident enough in this strong leadership.



ALEXANDRE ANDERSON DE SOUZA AND DAIZE MENEZES DE SOUZA

GUANABARA BAY • RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Alexandre Anderson de Souza and Daize Menezes de Souza, husband and wife, are artisanal fishers and community leaders in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They have been working for more than two decades to denounce and stop oil leaks and attacks to the fishers' communities in the Guanabara Bay, one of the most densely populated areas of the Brazilian territory.

Both are amongst the most active members of Ahomar (Association of Men and Women of the Sea from the Guanabara Bay), a grassroots organization which coordinates actions such as boat expeditions to track and register oil leaks in the sea caused by refineries, shipyards, pipelines and huge oil boats.

Ahomar was created in response to the worst spill ever registered in the region, in 2000, when a pipeline from Reduc (Refinery Duque de Caxias, linked to the Brazilian

huge oil company Petrobras) suffered a major rupture and leaked about 1.3 million liters (more than 285,000 gallons) of fuel oil directly into the waters of the Guanabara Bay. The stain of pollution in the marine waters spread throughout 40 km² (more than 15 square miles), destroyed mangroves that were key to the biodiversity and fishing activity in the region and contaminated the Guapimirim Environmental Protected Area, a pristine conservation area.

Deeply affected by this historical environmental disaster, fishers from the area joined to demand financial compensation for the damages to their livelihood and stricter control of the fossil fuel industry activity in the bay. Hundreds of them received some reparation since then, but it has not been nearly enough to make it up for the losses they suffered, not to mention the irreparable harm to those ecosystems.

“We see the effects of that spill up to today. The amount of fish and seafood we catch has never been the same, and we still find oil in the mangroves, although it is hard to know if it is the remainder of the huge spill or from all the smaller leaks we have registered since then.”

— ALEXANDRE ANDERSON DE SOUZA

In fact, since 2000, Ahomar has registered dozens of small leaks along the pipeline or even intentional oil discharges from the ships that are constantly crossing the bay. In 2018, 350 activists helped Ahomar register one of these leaks and pitch the images to a leading TV news program in the country. Members of Ahomar frequently deliver new photos and videos of illegal practices and accidents to a group of federal prosecutors that has been working to make the fossil fuel companies accountable for their misconducts, not always successfully.

Besides the hard job of keeping track of the environmental and social effects of the oil and gas sectors, the fishers' community faces violence and threats against them. A few members of Ahomar have been murdered in the past few years, including Alexandre's brother, Anísio, in unclear circumstances. Alexandre and Daize themselves have received several death threats by anonymous calls and letters, which led

the Brazilian government to provide bodyguards for the couple, as part of a federal program for protection of community defenders under risk.

Still, this couple continues to mobilize and inspire fishermen and fisherwomen in their fight to demand respect for their rights and for the environment, and not only in the Guanabara Bay. In December 2020, they joined for the third time a protest organized by 350.org in front of the luxury hotel in Rio de Janeiro where the Brazilian Oil and Gas Agency (ANP) was holding an auction to offer to companies the right to explore for oil and gas reserves in several regions, including other coastal areas and a portion of the Amazon forest.

350 and Ahomar are planning new actions to draw the attention of the media, the politicians and the public to the urgent need for an energy transition and Just Recovery. To the fishers of the Guanabara Bay, environmental justice is not only a concept, but a very concrete demand.

“We know how damaging the fossil fuel industry can be to the communities, especially to the women who depend on a clean environment to feed their family, so we showed up to offer our solidarity and stand for those who will be affected by these auctions in the Amazon and in other parts of Brazil.”

— DAIZE MENEZES DE SOUZA, ON THE DAY OF THE AUCTION





ERNEST GIBSON

350 PACIFIC CLIMATE WARRIOR • FIJI

Ernest Gibson is a 350 Pacific Climate Warrior based in Fiji. After joining 350.org's Pacific Pawa Up Fellowship, he now sits on the seven-member United Nations Secretary General (UNSG) Youth Advisory Group on Climate Change as the only Pacific Island representative and has dedicated his life to climate, public health and advocacy.

As a volunteer coordinator for 350 Fiji, he balances his advocacy mission along with a full-time job at the World Health Organization, school, and family.

"I joined the climate movement out of necessity. I know that there are people a stone's throw away from me that have had their lives absolutely upended due to the injustices and inequalities that have led to the climate crisis. We need to move away from looking at the climate crisis as an environmental issue – it is an ethical issue, it is a human rights issue, it is an economic issue, it is about peace and security. Whether we like it or not, all these things are connected. And the solutions lie in our ability to take charge of this capitalist, greed-driven system and fundamentally change the world we inhabit," shared Ernest.

Ernest joined the Pacific Pawa Up Fellowship because he felt like the Pacific Islands have always been treated like a supporting character and often are thought of as passive recipients, and not as the active agency-holders Pacific people are. The Fellowship was a space where he met like-minded people who looked, talked and thought like him! It reinforced the notion that climate justice is centered around people – whether it was problems such as marginalization that people introduced, or solutions that people could bring.

On the UNSG Youth Advisory Board, he works closely with various teams, providing advice sought in consultation with communities, connecting youth to a high-level policy decision-maker. When asked how the Fellowship contributed to his work on the advisory board, Ernest responded: "Climate discussions, especially in this political climate (pun intended) are so nuanced and often difficult to navigate and the Pacific Pawa Up fellowship was an opportunity to prepare me to have these tough conversations."

His proudest climate justice moment? Sitting at the foot of his bed – that's where the internet worked best – with his phone plugged in, in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic, while talking to 2,000 young people across Asia and Pacific about the importance of evaluating and establishing mutual relationships, especially the value of youth, in climate discussions.

Joseph Sikulu, 350 Pacific Interim Managing Director shared, "Ernest has exemplified the very best of Pacific youth — a resilient, strong, innovative and passionate leader working hard for climate justice. As Pacific Climate Warriors, we are so honoured to be part of Ernest's journey and to see how our work has empowered him to influence thinking and decision making on the global level."

He credits his family, whom he leans on for support when the going gets tough and his duties get overwhelming. But he says, "350 Fiji always pulls through, and this togetherness and teamwork is what I'm grateful for."

We're grateful for climate leaders like Ernest, who work tirelessly for a just recovery for Pacific Islanders and other frontline communities.



ILI NADIAH DZULFAKAR

KLIMA ACTION MALAYSIA • MALAYSIA

Ili Nadiah is a climate feminist who co-founded Klima Action Malaysia – KAMY, a youth-led movement working on building constituencies of vulnerable groups of youth, women, and indigenous communities towards active participation in climate justice. She is an Advisor at Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) for Environment of Peace; a framework of environmental and climate crisis in peace and security, and Climate Tracker research fellow. She is also a campaigner at the Asia Climate Rally and the Southeast Asia Climate Alliance.

WHAT LED YOU TO BECOME A CLIMATE ACTIVIST?

Before I was a climate activist, I was a community organizer, from women's issues to indigenous rights. When I started studying environmental science, I began learning about climate science, but my Weltanschauung (worldview) changed the moment I began to link all these different aspects of the climate crisis and my experience, from climate science, gender inequality to environmental racism. I think this is where and

how I am grounded on climate activism. Most importantly, the Indigenous philosophy of creation and balance inspires me to be where I am today.

WHERE DO YOU DRAW YOUR HOPE AND STRENGTH?

I draw hope and strength from the women around me, where the support and love have healed the pessimism I felt about climate action.

HOW DO YOU REST AND MAKE TIME FOR CARING FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR COMMUNITY?

We run community calls every week to CHILL, to listen to each other's views and thoughts. This safe space is where we build and reconnect especially during this pandemic when physical activity is limited.

We take inspiration from youth activists like Nadiah whose roots in organizing alongside communities, indigenous groups, youth and women remind us how crucial the intersectional approach is to our work.

A blue-tinted photograph of three children standing on a rock, looking out at the ocean under a cloudy sky. The children are silhouetted against the lighter background of the water and sky. The child on the right has their hand on their hip.

SECTION 04

FINANCIAL DATA

Our financial data, supporting foundations, and audit reports.

FINANCIAL DATA

2020 FINANCIALS



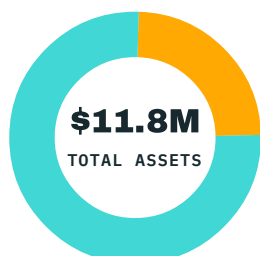
2020 REVENUE

		2020	2019
55%	Grants & Foundations	\$13,866,579	\$4,098,117
44%	Individual Donations	\$11,012,980	\$10,459,730
1%	Other Income	\$179,706	\$274,659
Total		\$25,059,265	\$14,832,506



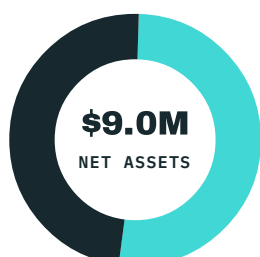
2020 EXPENSES

		2020	2019
81%	Program Services	\$15,625,947	\$19,908,884
15%	Management & General	\$3,008,734	\$4,649,692
4%	Fundraising	\$720,356	\$890,628
Total		\$19,355,037	\$25,449,204



LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

	2020	2019
Liabilities	\$2,837,218	\$2,926,055
Net Assets	\$8,999,455	\$3,295,229
Total Assets	\$11,836,674	\$6,221,284



NET ASSET BREAKDOWN

	2020	2019
Unrestricted	\$4,685,404	\$1,517,325
Temporarily Restricted	\$4,314,051	\$1,777,904
Net Assets	\$8,999,455	\$3,295,229

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SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS

In addition to individual donations, 350.org's work in Fiscal Year 2020 was generously supported by the following foundations:

A B Regeister Foundation	Central New York Community Foundation	Corriggio Family Fund	Grantham Foundation
A & A Fund	Central Valley Community Foundation	Costanzo Family Charitable Trust	Grassroots Foundation
A & F Greenglass Family Fund	Ceres Charitable Foundation	CREDO	Greater Kansas City Community Foundation
Aaron Rashti Family Foundation	Change Happens Foundation	Crowell Family Foundation	Greater New Orleans Foundation
AB Nadiv Foundation	Charities Aid Foundation	Cruz Family Foundation	Greater Washington Community Foundation
Ad Hoc Foundation	Charles and Beverly Shaw Foundation	CSP Charitable Foundation	Greta Thunberg Foundation
Anonymous (multiple)	Charles J. Schwab Foundation	Currents Private Foundation	Haberman Family Foundation
Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation	Charles P. Ferro Foundation	David Rockefeller Fund	Haberman Foundation
Arete Foundation	Charles Speak Charitable Foundation	Davis/Dauray Family Fund	Handel Family Foundation
Aronson Foundation	Charles T. and Marion M. Thompson Foundation	Defence Against Thought Control Foundation	Hanson Family Foundation
Asis Foundation	Charlottesville Area Community Foundation	Dejelaja Foundation	Harold K. Raisler Foundation
Avaaz	Chorus Foundation	Dies Family Foundation	Harry T. Wilks Family Foundation
Bainum Family Foundation	Children's Investment Fund Foundation	Donald C. Brace Foundation	Hellman Family Fund
Bea and David Zack Memorial Foundation	Cleveland Foundation	E & S Hirsch Foundation	Henocq Law Trust
Beifuss Family Advised Fund	Clif Bar Family Foundation	Ebb Point Foundation	Heymann Foundation
Ben & Jerry's Foundation	Climate Change Collaboration	EcoEd Foundation	Hieronymus Foundation
Berkelhammer Basic Science Fund of the Marin Community Foundation	Climate Ride	Eileen Fisher Foundation	High Tide Foundation
Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation	ClimateWorks Foundation	Elliott Badgely Foundation	Hirshan Family Foundation
Bernard F. and Alva B. Gimbel Foundation	Clinton Family Fund	Emmons-Bradlee Family Foundation	Howard and Geraldine Polinger Foundation
Bete Family Foundation	Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta, Sunny Knoll Fund	Enhancing Tomorrow Foundation	Hsu Hwa Chao Foundation
Binnacle Family Foundation	Community Foundation for the Greater Capital Region	Essman Family Charitable Foundation	InFaith Community Foundation
Blanchette Hooker Rockefeller Fund	Community Foundation of Greater Memphis	Euler-Revaz Family Foundation	Issroff Family Foundation
Bloomberg Philanthropies	Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee	European Climate Foundation	J & K Reis Family Fund
Bohemian Foundation	Community Foundation of Rochester, Weinstein Fund	Fine and Greenwald Foundation	Jarvey McCord Foundation
Boston Foundation	Community Foundation of Santa Cruz County	Fink Family Fund of the Essex County Community Foundation	Jerry & Marilyn Handler Foundation
Bozeman Area Community Foundation	Community Foundation of Santa Cruz County, Fair Share Fund	FJC – A Foundation of Philanthropic Funds	Jewish Community Foundation and Endowment Fund
Bridgebuilders Foundation	Community Foundation Serving Southwest Colorado	Forney Family Foundation	Jewish Community Foundation of Southern Arizona
Brightside Charitable Foundation	Compton Foundation	Fountain Fund, Vermont Community Foundation	Jim and Patty Rouse Charitable Foundation
Builders Initiative	Cornell Charitable Fund, Marin Community Foundation	Franklin Philanthropic Foundation	John & Golda Cohen Trust
Bulb Foundation	Cornet Creek Foundation	Friedrich Ebert Stiftung	John and Marianne Gerhart Fund
Bunting Family Foundation		Friendship Fund	Jonathan C.C. Cox Family Foundation
Butte Creek Foundation		FThree Foundation	Julio R. Gallo Foundation
Byrd Borland Foundation		Gellman Foundation	Kane Family Foundation
Caldwell Fisher Family Foundation		Generation Foundation	Kaplen Brothers Fund
Caroline Blanton Thayer Charitable Trust		Gerard L. Lennard Foundation	Karl and Alice Ruppenthal Foundation for the Arts
Central Minnesota Community Foundation		Geyer Foundation	Kona Foundation
		Glick Family Fund	
		Globetrotter Foundation	

KR Foundation	One Project	Shethar Foundation	The Scherman Foundation
Latitude Forty Charitable Trust	Open Collective Foundation	Shirley & David Allen Foundation	The Shawn Mendes Foundation
Lawrence Michels Family Fund	Open Society Foundations	Shlenker Block Fund, Houston	The Shifting Foundation
Lear Family Foundation	Oregon Community Foundation	Jewish Community Foundation	The Sim/Maes Foundation
Leila and Mickey Straus Family Foundation	Overbrook Foundation	Silicon Valley Community Foundation	The Social Justice Charitable Foundation
Lenfesty Family Foundation	Park Foundation	Silver Ties Fund	The Streisand Foundation
Levy Family Giving Fund	Paul & Edith Babson Foundation	Simeon and Jean H. Locke Charitable Foundation	The Sunrise Project
Libra Foundation	Pay it Forward Fund, Vermont	Sinbad Charitable Trust	The Workable Alternatives Foundation
Living Springs Foundation	Community Foundation	Sinbad Fund, Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation	The Wunderkinder Foundation
Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation	Peace Development Fund	Smith & Wilcox Blue Skies Foundation	The Zip Foundation
Louise B. and J. Ashley Caldwell Fund, Vermont Community Foundation	Polaner Family Charitable Trust	South Mountain Company Foundation	Thomas R. and Deborah A. Davidson Foundation
Louis S. Hensley Jr. Foundation	Pond Family Foundation	Spalding Family Foundation	Thorman Boyle Foundation
Lucille Ellis Simon Foundation	Quadrature Climate Foundation	St. Louis Community Foundation	Tides Foundation
Lumpkin Family Foundation	R & S Strauss Family Foundation	Stephen & Carole Schwartz Foundation	Tilia Fund
Lutz Fund	Redekop Family Fund	Stidley-Bedrick Family Fund	Tortuga Foundation
M & H Schwartz Family Foundation	Reis Family Foundation	Sustainable Markets Foundation	Treeline Foundation
M&T Fantastic Family Foundation	Repass-Rodgers Family Foundation	Suwinski Family Foundation	Triangle Community Foundation
Maisel Foundation	Richard and Rachel Fund, New Mexico Community Foundation	Sweetwater Fund, San Francisco Foundation	Triskeles Foundation
Makoff Family Foundation	Robert and Alice Frost Charitable Gift Fund	Teach A Man To Fish Foundation	Tudor Family Foundation
Mann Family Foundation	Robert and Helen Hardman Family Fund	Ted and Ruth Johnson Family Foundation	Twig Foundation
Marin Community Foundation	Robert and Susan Ferroggiaro Fund	The American Endowment Foundation	Urban Movement Incubator Fund
Marisla Foundation	Rockefeller Brothers Fund	The Bettner Family Fund	V. Kann Rasmussen Foundation
Marx Family Fund, Community Foundation of San Luis Obispo County	Rockefeller Family Fund	The Betty Millard Foundation	Vermont Community Foundation
Mayer and Morris Kaplan Family Foundation	Rosalind & Alfred Berger Foundation	The Brownie Foundation	Wallace Family Foundation
May Foundation	Rosencrans Family Foundation	The Chispa Foundation	Wallace Global Fund
McCance Foundation	Rosen Family Foundation	The Chris & Melody Malachowsky Family Foundation	Weissman Family Foundation
McCutcheon Foundation	Roth Family Foundation	The Clowes Fund	Wendy Emrich of Bridge Fund, a fund of Tides Foundation
McFadden Charitable Foundation	RSF Social Finance	The Douglass Foundation	WestWind Foundation
McKenzie River Gathering (MRG) Foundation	Rubin Family Foundation	The Dudley Foundation	White Cedar Fund
Meek Foundation	S.B. Foundation	The Elmo Foundation	White Family Foundation
Merrimac Charitable Trust	Salon Family Foundation	The Endeavor Foundation	Whitehill Family Foundation
Milner Family Foundation	Sandpiper Fund	The Frank Pace, Jr. Foundation	Will and Laurie Danforth Community Fund, Vermont Community Foundation
M. Jay Kramer Foundation	San Francisco Foundation	The Fred Farkouh Fund	William R. Fenoglio Foundation
Morse Hill Trust	Schatz Family Foundation	The Hollione Fund	Williams Family Foundation
Naktenis Family Foundation	Schmidt Family/11th Hour Project	The Juan M. Cordova Foundation	William W. and Janet S. Boyd Fund, Chicago Community Trust
Nathan Cummings Foundation	Scintilla Foundation	The Minor Foundation for Major Challenges	Wilson Conservation Trust
NDN Collective	Scoob Trust Foundation	The New York Community Trust	Winsor-Delap Family Fund
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation	Scott W. & Betsy D. Thornton Family Foundation	The Patriot Foundation	Woo & Wainger Charitable Fund
New York Community Trust, ENEE Philanthropic Fund	Seattle Foundation	The Perry Foundation	Wy'east Foundation
Noblelight Foundation	Second Anonymous Fund, Santa Fe Community Foundation	The Pill Maharam Family Fund	Yaspan-Unterberg Foundation
Oak Foundation	Seymour and Sylvia Rothchild 2004 Charitable Foundation	The Riss Foundation	Yellow Chair Foundation
Omidyar Network	Sheila, Dave and Sherry Gold Foundation	The Schaffner Family Foundation	Zaitlin-Nienberg Family Fund
	Shepard Family 'Through the Cracks' Fund		Zicarelli Foundation

FINANCIAL DATA

FINANCIAL HISTORY

Under United States Federal law, 350.org must conduct an annual independent audit of our finances.

AUDITS & FILINGS

- Fiscal Year 2020 Audited Financial Statements
- Fiscal Year 2020 990
- Fiscal Year 2019 Audited Financial Statements
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- Fiscal Year 2018 Audited Financial Statements
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PAST ANNUAL REPORTS

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A photograph of a person in traditional Indigenous regalia, including a large feathered headdress and a beaded necklace, wearing a white surgical face mask. They are looking slightly to the right. In the background, two other people are visible, also wearing face masks. The background is a blurred green, suggesting an outdoor setting with trees. The overall image has a dark, muted color palette.

THANKYOU.

To every supporter, partner, volunteer and climate leader who made this year's work possible – together we are building the people power to end the age of fossil fuels.

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