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Letter from the Board Chair

2025 was a year that tested the world's resolve.

The numbers tell part of the story. Over 87 million people worldwide were caught up in deadly floods, intense wildfires and extreme heatwaves this year. And for the first time in history, the three-year average for 2023-2025 exceeded 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels – the threshold set as the limit for a liveable planet. Scientists are clear: we have not formally crossed that line, but we are dangerously close.

It was a challenging year for the climate movement in other ways too. Ordinary people faced rising living costs and growing financial pressure. Governments around the world have succumbed to populist narratives and rolled back on climate action, despite public support for it. The Trump administration announced the United States' withdrawal from the UN climate treaty, and threatened environmental groups and funders with criminal investigations and lawsuits. Europe and the US made deep cuts to development assistance and climate finance. And with needs rising on all sides, funders were increasingly expected to fill the gap — even as growing political and economic uncertainty made many more cautious about their investments.

The results have been increasing restrictions on people's ability to mobilize and funding shortfalls in many non-profits, including 350.org, which we have adapted to.

And yet, even in the face of this escalating crisis, this year showed what is possible when people organize and act together.

Renewables overtook coal as the world's biggest source of electricity for the first time. The world's highest court affirmed that high-emitting states have a legal obligation to cut emissions and pay reparations (a decision now backed by the United Nations too). G20 leaders, for the first time, agreed to cooperate on taxing the ultra-wealthy. And across 85 countries, hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets to Draw the Line against fossil fuels and call for a just, renewable future. That momentum, built through Renew Our Power and sustained by national organizing and campaigning across every region, carried all the way to COP30 in Belém – where people took to the streets and our demands set the direction inside the negotiation halls.

These outcomes did not happen by chance. They happened because communities continued to organize, because activists refused to give up, and because solidarity grew stronger across borders and generations. 350 has been proud to act both in leadership and in solidarity – helping to build the pressure, partnerships, and pathways that turn collective action into real change.

This year also brought moments of recognition, which we receive with both pride and humility. 350's history was featured in the Oxford Handbook of Climate Action, reflecting years of sustained, principled organizing. In the annual Fair Share ranking – which measures the representation of women, including women of color and Indigenous women, in leadership – we ranked 10th out of more than 100 non-profits, and 3rd among medium-sized organizations.

On behalf of the Board of 350.org, I would like to express my deep gratitude to everyone who made these outcomes and rewards possible – our partners, staff, volunteers, supporters, and donors. With your support and commitment, 350 made it through the stormy seas of 2025 and embarked on 2026 ready to fight harder than ever for a safe and livable future for all.

At a time of profound challenge, we remain clear in our purpose: to build a fair, safe, and livable planet for all.

In solidarity,

Rashmi Mistry,
Chair of the Board, 350.org



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Letter from the Executive Director

Our job this year was to show up — and we did.

From COP29 to COP30, we intentionally built pressure, alliances and alignment across sectors and geographies – through Renew Our Power, Draw the Line, and national initiatives in every region. From Kenya to Colombia, Bangladesh to France, Indonesia to the Pacific, this work was local, practical, and grounded in people’s daily realities: clean and affordable energy, livelihoods, health, and dignity.

Our local roots fed global reach – together, these efforts created pressure that arrived in Belém with the strength of a macaréu, or a tidal bore. The result: for the first time in UN climate history, almost 90 countries stood together calling for an end to fossil fuels through the Transitioning Away From Fossil Fuels (TAFF) roadmap – the biggest breakthrough yet in the global fight to end fossil fuels.

That matters more than ever. 2025 was also a year of determined pushback. Fossil fuel expansion continues, backed by powerful political and financial interests. The right to protest is under attack – peaceful climate activists facing penalties that, in some cases, mirror those for violent crimes. Billionaires and their political allies are dismantling environmental protections and rolling back

democratic rights, while misinformation is used to delay the transition we urgently need. **This makes our work, and the strength of our movement, more important than ever.**

Change doesn’t come from a single breakthrough — it comes from steady, collective effort. The connections built at Renew Our Power fed into Draw the Line, and from there into COP30. Each step built on the last. And behind every step were people: Alisi, connecting the voices of the Pacific to the Amazon. Toya, bridging struggles across land and ocean. Porag, helping young people shape national climate decisions. Rachel, turning loss into a call for accountability. And thousands more – organizers, advocates and community leaders doing the patient, unglamorous work of building trust, networks, and political leverage. That is what arrived in Belém. That is what made the TAFF breakthrough possible.

Alongside this work, we also had to adapt to a rapidly changing funding context, which impacted many climate organizations and sadly meant that we had to restrict activities and lay off a number of committed and talented staff. We also updated our strategy to keep pace with the new challenges and opportunities in front of us. It was bruising, but we came out stronger than ever.

The challenges ahead are real. But so is the progress we are seeing and the strength of the movement driving it. Thank you for being part of this work – through your support, your action, and your commitment.

Anne Jellema,
Executive Director, 350.org

Who we are

350 is a global movement working to tackle the climate crisis and build a fairer future for all. We campaign and organize, locally and globally, to keep coal, oil and gas in the ground and expand access to safe and affordable renewable energy. At the heart of our work is a simple belief: when ordinary people come together, they can change the systems driving the climate crisis. And we act with the urgency this moment demands.

How we get there

Our strategy is twofold: **stopping fossil fuel projects, and building a world that is powered by the sun, the wind, and the people.**

Through our extensive network of local groups and partners in 70 countries or territories across six continents, **we train and support grassroots climate leaders, and we connect and amplify their demands through national and international campaigns** helping shift money and political will away from fossil fuels and into renewable energy. We work to:



GROW PEOPLE POWER

We are building and connecting a powerful climate movement by strengthening the voices of activists, and fostering the leadership of youth, women, Indigenous people and others on the frontlines of climate impact. We do that through mentoring, coaching and training organizers, and by bringing people together through coalitions, networks, and collective action that are stronger, more connected, and harder to ignore.



POWER UP RENEWABLE ENERGY

We accelerate the switch to renewable energy, and advocate for this transition to be grounded in justice, with people – not profit – at the center of decision-making. By backing locally led campaigns and advocating for bold, transparent and urgent local and global government action and legislation we work to make clean energy accessible, affordable, and community-driven.



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MOVE MONEY FROM POLLUTERS TO PEOPLE

We work to shift financial flows away from fossil fuels and toward a just, renewable energy future. By targeting banks, insurers, pension funds and governments, we push for an end to fossil fuel financing and for increased investment in clean, accessible energy solutions. Our approach includes advocating to tax major polluters, divest from fossil fuels and redirect finance toward a fair and fully-funded switch to renewable energy.



STOP FOSSIL FUELS

We campaign to keep coal, oil and gas in the ground, where they belong, by supporting frontline communities and allies to organize, resist and stop new fossil fuel projects. From local struggles to global pressure, we work to halt expansion at its source and accelerate a just transition to clean energy.



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What does 350 mean?

Our name, 350, refers to a critical threshold – 350 parts per million (ppm) of carbon dioxide (CO₂) in the atmosphere, the level scientists identify as the safe limit to avoid the worst impacts of the climate crisis. Staying below this limit is essential to protect people and the planet. At the time of this report’s release, we were already at 431 ppm.

350 is our reminder of the urgent need to stop atmospheric CO₂ levels from rising and to bring them back down to safe levels, for our shared future.

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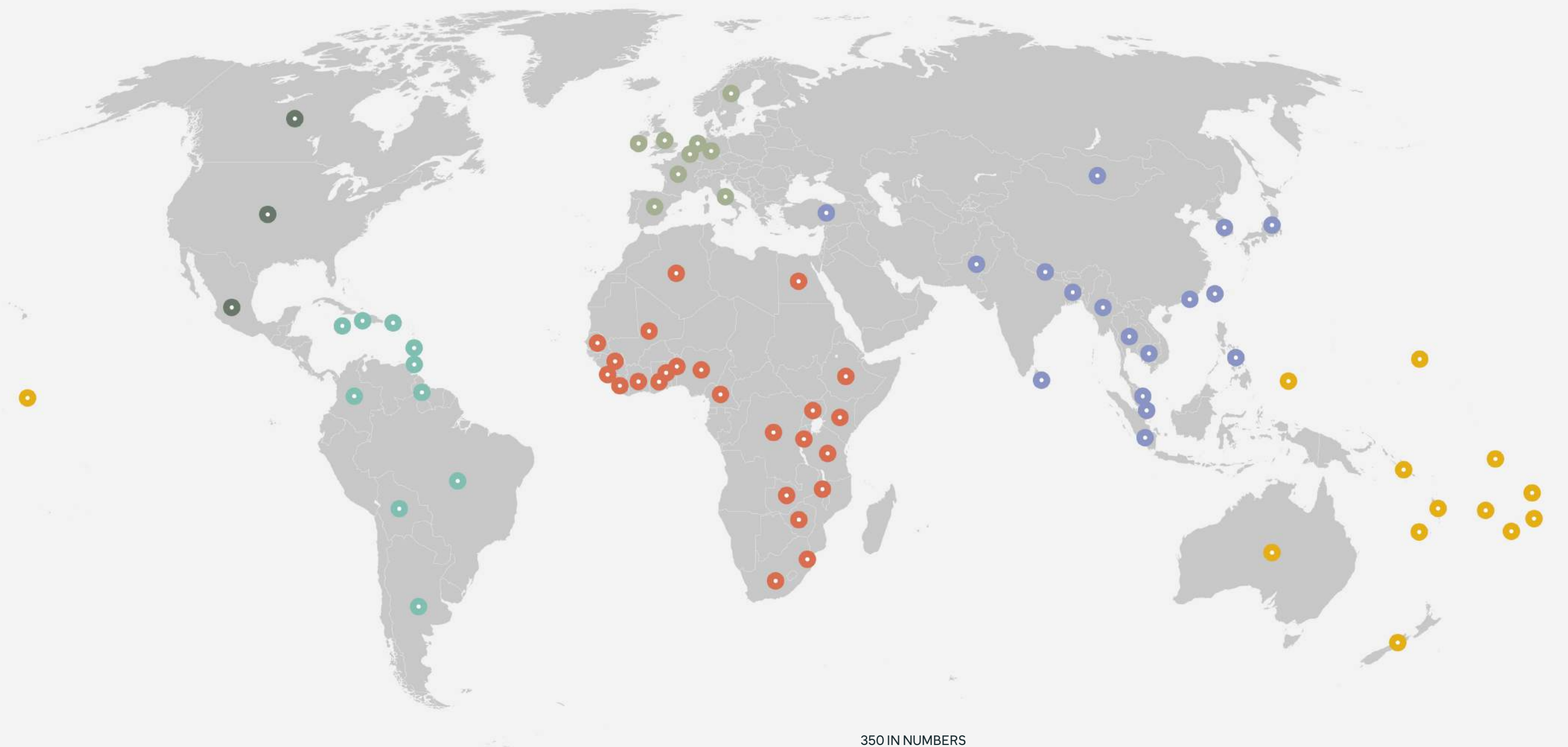
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Introduction

In this report, 350 welcomes you to learn more about our work. The information about our activities will cover the period between October 1, 2024 and December 30, 2025 – while our financial report will cover our Fiscal Year 2025 (FY25), from October 1, 2024 to September 30, 2025.

Map of 350's Impact

These are the countries where 350's campaigns, local groups and/or affiliates have had a positive impact.



REGIONS

- North America
- Latin America & Caribbean
- Europe & UK
- Turkey & Asia
- Africa
- Pacific

350 IN NUMBERS

 164	 1.3+ million	 407	 16,037
Permanent staff in 29 countries	People mobilized online and offline	Active local groups in our network	people trained online and offline

Featured Highlights



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RAISING CLIMATE AMBITION AT COP29

At COP29 held in Baku, Azerbaijan in November 2024, 350 helped bring grassroots pressure to the heart of global decision-making - pushing governments to deliver on a new climate finance goal and set more ambitious priorities for the next round of climate talks, COP30 in Brazil in the following year.

Through national campaigns, digital actions, media visibility, speaking opportunities and an open letter co-signed by other civil society organizations, we also pushed rich-country governments to raise their climate ambition — demanding that national climate plans align with the 1.5°C Paris Agreement target, and that wealthy nations contribute to a climate finance goal that is sufficient, high-quality, and grounded in justice.

At the same time, 350 took action beyond the negotiation rooms: targeting governments in the EU, Germany, UK, and Canada to contribute fairly to the new climate finance goal and leading a global call to action mobilizing supporters across dozens of countries.

With the G20 in Brazil taking place alongside COP29, we also connected climate finance to economic justice. On Finance Day at COP29, we launched the Tax Their Billions Dossier, exposing how eight billionaires profit from the fossil fuel economy while frontline communities pay the price. Alongside it, we launched Energy of the People, a campaign led by Indigenous communities and local leaders in the Amazon, putting a human face on who bears the cost of the crisis — and who holds the solutions.

COP29 did not deliver everything the world needed. But 350 helped set the terms for what came next — building pressure, shaping the debate, and strengthening the movement heading into new national climate plans and setting the stage for more powerful outcomes at COP30 in Brazil.

Governments have a choice to push hard and fast for climate action. And as you will read in the report, we keep pushing them to choose better.



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RENEW OUR POWER GATHERING

The renewables revolution is already underway

Just a few months after COP29, in April 2025, more than 200 climate justice activists from 70 countries gathered in Brasília for Renew Our Power (ROP) — the first-ever global gathering to build community-led renewable energy from the ground up, organized by 350. For over six days, organizers, Indigenous leaders, frontline community members, and energy campaigners shared skills, exchanged strategies, and strengthened relationships uniting the climate movement into a real force for change. Thousands joined virtually from over 50 other countries through livestreamed sessions.

The gathering didn't stay in the room. On 15 April, a delegation marched to Brazil's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, home to the COP30 presidency, carrying solar panels and a 30-foot banner painted with ashes from Amazon wildfires. The message was: "Brazil, lead the just energy transition at COP30." The action drew wide media coverage, reaching outlets from Nepal, Brazil and across Africa, as well as *The Guardian* and *Reuters*. In parallel, 350, together with Indigenous leaders, Quilombola communities, and more than 200 organizations, delivered an open letter to COP30 President-designate André Corrêa do Lago during Brazil's largest Indigenous mobilization, Acampamento Terra Livre (ATL), taking place in the city, demanding an end to fossil fuels and a just energy



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transition with Indigenous leadership at its core. It set a clear expectation: The next round of UN Climate talks should deliver real action, not just dialogue. The action was covered by AFP, France24, Yahoo News, Radio New Zealand and others.

On the final day, Brazilian Environment and Climate Change Minister Marina Silva closed the gathering — reinforcing the movement’s call and signaling that it is being heard at the highest levels. “In 2025 we’ll meet in Belém,” she said, referring to the upcoming UN climate talks in Brazil, “and given the imminence of the point of no return of the climate crisis, we need to implement what we’ve discussed over the last few decades.”

Renew Our Power has opened lasting avenues for cross-regional collaboration. From formal partnership agreements to new connections and projects, it has strengthened the climate movement worldwide, rooted in solidarity, trust, and shared purpose. The gathering also set the stage for Draw the Line: the most intersectional global mobilization on climate yet, bringing over hundreds of thousands

along with 60 ROP activists into the streets just months later.

The solutions to the climate crisis are here. Local leaders around the world are already driving change. Together, we are all drawing the line for clean energy and a future where every community can thrive.

A significant commitment to take action¹:



¹ Data from participant survey



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HOPE HUB

Launched in late 2024, our Hope Hub showcases real stories of community-led renewable energy solutions from around the world - from solar cooperatives in Brazil to rural electrification in Indonesia and beyond.

These stories do more than just inspire, they show what’s already working. They turn possibility into proof, and spark action by showing that a just energy transition is already underway, led by ordinary people and communities taking their future into their own hands.

Africa



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PRIORITY COUNTRIES:

South Africa, Uganda, Tanzania, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ghana, Benin, Senegal, Nigeria, Kenya, Togo, and Mozambique

PRIORITY CAMPAIGNS:

REPower Afrika, Afrika Vuka, StopEACOP, Public Finance

NUMBER OF LOCAL GROUPS:

132 groups in 24 countries



FEATURED HIGHLIGHTS

It's time to Vuka



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Our AfrikaVuka network works to unite campaigns and movements working to end the age of fossil fuels in Africa and move to clean, renewable energy. In Zulu, vuka means "rise." In Swahili, it means "cross over" or "transition." Both feel fitting for what the [AfrikaVuka Network](#) delivered in 2025.

In May 2025, fresh on the heels of Renew Our Power, AfrikaVuka mobilized local groups across the continent for AfrikaRise, a [week of 22 online and offline events](#) to celebrate community-powered solutions and demand a swift transition away from fossil fuels, all culminating in Africa Day on 25 May. Across 13 countries, we mobilized through marches, art, music, and protest — from mural paintings in Benin and student marches in Ghana to anti-coal actions in the DRC. In Uganda, women and youth

pushed back against oil company greenwashing, while in Nigeria, dancers shared a hopeful vision of a fossil-free future. The Network also held a training cohort, certifying 28 activists in organizing, campaigning, and fundraising. More than 20 partner groups used 350's [Our Own Power](#) toolkit to drive local projects — including Ghana's [Solar for Slums](#) initiative, which powered 60 households in Domangburi, and Nigeria's [Owukpa Women Cooperative](#), which expanded solar training to Ogoni communities still living with the damage of oil spills.

Across the continent, 350 is bringing people together to demand an energy-secure future, with our calls only growing stronger each year.



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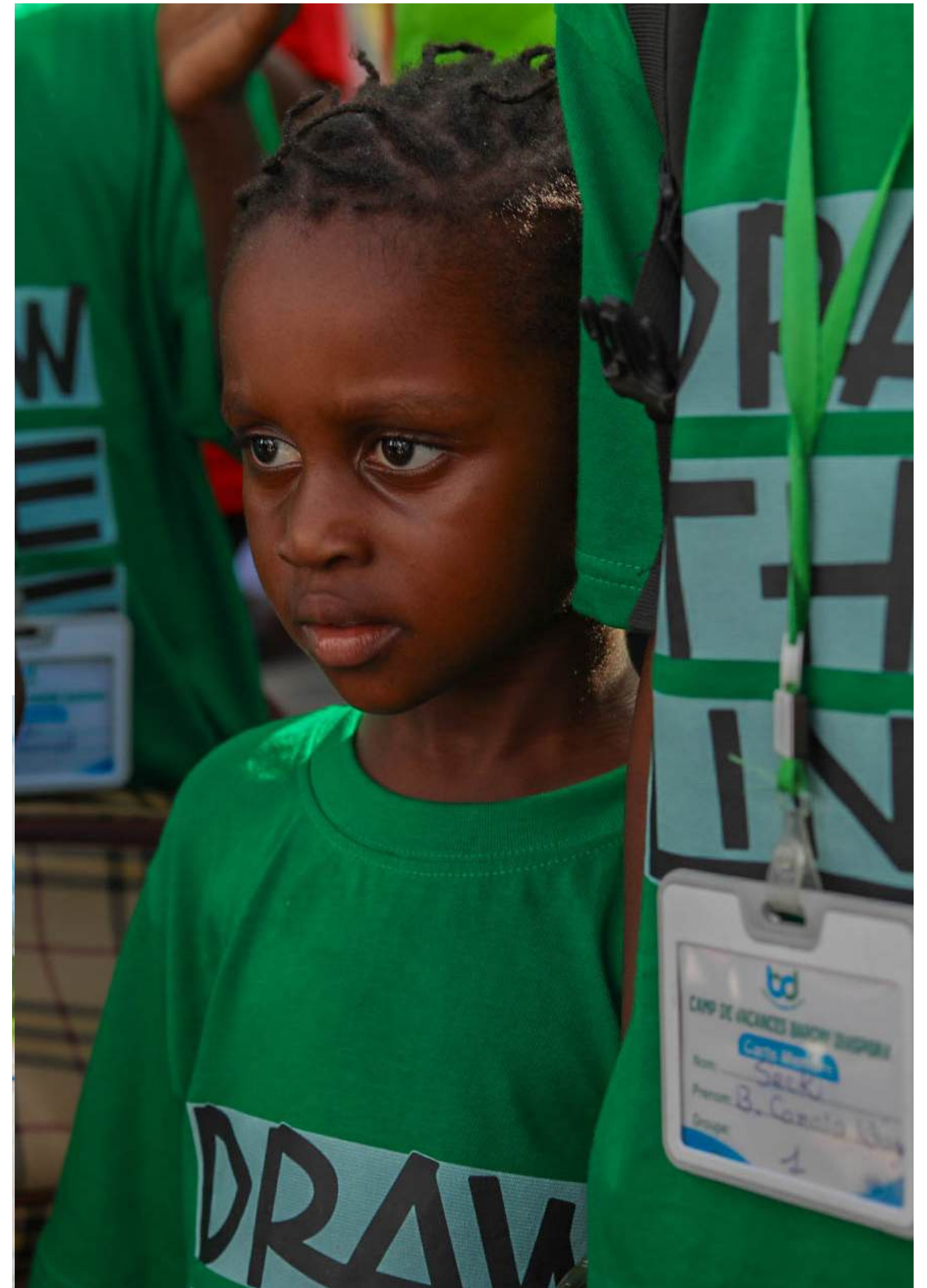
A six-year fight, a landmark win

For years, communities in Lamu, Kenya, have been fighting to stop a proposed coal plant that threatened their health, livelihoods, and a UNESCO World Heritage site known for its rich cultural and ecological heritage.

In 2025, Kenya's courts reaffirmed a historic decision: the Lamu coal plant will not be built. The ruling upheld the original 2019 judgment that revoked the construction permit of Amu Power, the company behind the proposed coal plant, protecting Lamu from the devastating environmental and health impacts the plant would have caused.

350 has stood with the Lamu community every step of the way. We helped mobilize and organize local voices ahead of the original court case, and have remained engaged ever since — amplifying the community's message, supporting their participation in solidarity actions like deCOALonize and Draw the Line, and connecting them to AfrikaVuka skill-building and the Renew Our Power Gathering.

This victory belongs to the people of Lamu. It also reflects what sustained, community-rooted support from a global network can make possible — and why we keep showing up.



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Ensuring a complete cut from fossil fuels at the Africa Energy Summit

In January 2025, African Heads of State, development banks, and private sector leaders met in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania for the Mission 300 Africa Energy Summit — securing \$50 billion in pledges and a commitment from 30 governments to expand electricity access to 300 million people by 2030.

350 and REPower Afrika partners were there to shape the conversation and influence outcomes. Through coordinated online and offline advocacy around the Summit, we pushed for energy policies that are transparent, inclusive, and community-led — bringing the voices of frontline communities into the room.

The stakes were high. With renewables now the cheapest source of new electricity in most places, the Summit was a key moment to lock in a clean energy future for Africa. But not all financing the Summit pledged was tied to renewables, raising the risk of continued fossil fuel investment. Alongside other civil society actors, we made this tension visible, calling on governments and financiers to ensure energy access is delivered only through clean, affordable, community-owned solutions.

350 continues to hold governments and decision-makers to account, ensuring Africa's energy future is renewable and led by its people.



Activist Spotlight: Recheal Tugume



"The world is finally listening to our cries"

Recheal Tugume is one of the thousands of people whose land and livelihood were taken by the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) — a 1,443-mile heated crude oil pipeline stretching from Hoima, Uganda, to the port of Tanga in Tanzania. The project has displaced over 100,000 people, destroyed farms and livelihoods, and threatens critical ecosystems, including Murchison Falls National Park, where TotalEnergies is actively drilling.

Recheal's story is part of a much larger fight. Through the #StopEACOP campaign — with 350 as fiscal host and key organizing partner — communities and allies have built sustained international pressure against the project. Continent-wide actions like the Kick Total Out Week of Action, have forced 40+ banks and 30+ insurers to walk away from the project. With no major financiers left, TotalEnergies has been forced

to self-finance 90% of EACOP, leaving it severely delayed and billions more expensive than planned.

"EACOP has brought only suffering — forced evictions, destroyed farms, and broken futures for our children. No amount of money can replace what we've lost, but seeing global companies reject this project gives us hope. The world is finally listening to our cries."

Despite that pressure, construction has accelerated and first oil exports are now expected in 2026 — making the fight more urgent than ever. The #StopEACOP campaign is now challenging remaining major insurers — AIG, Liberty Mutual, Tokio Marine, Brit, and Chaucer — working to block new financing avenues, including a push to prevent EACOP from pivoting to Islamic finance. For instance, our campaigners have increased pressure on the government of Oman through a joint letter, and have seen growing engagement from faith-based organizations across the region.

For Recheal and communities along the pipeline route, the fight is about more than stopping harm. It is about building a different future — one rooted in socially owned, decentralized renewable energy, and in the region's vast clean energy potential.



PRIORITY COUNTRIES:

Indonesia, Japan, Türkiye

NUMBER OF LOCAL GROUPS:

85 groups in 17 countries / territories

PRIORITY CAMPAIGNS:

REsolusi, Japan's Basic Energy Plan and Climate Target, Vote Renewables, ADB Flip the Switch, Olive is Life, Smoke Free Money Zone



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Holding Asia's biggest energy bank accountable

The Asian Development Bank (ADB) is the region's largest public energy financier — making its decisions on fossil fuels critical for Asia's climate future. In 2025, 350 and partners drove the *Flip the Switch* campaign, calling on the bank to end fossil fuel finance and shift support to community-led renewable energy.

Through creative, high-visibility actions timed to key moments, including a protest at the *Asia Clean Energy Forum* in Manila on World Environment Day on June 5 and solidarity actions in Bangladesh, Indonesia, and Japan, 350 amplified frontline voices across the region.

When the ADB launched a *fast-tracked energy policy review* that risked opening the door to nuclear financing, fossil gas loopholes, and other false solutions, 350 joined a broad civil society coalition to challenge it publicly and demand meaningful community consultation.

The campaign kept the ADB under scrutiny, ensuring community voices were heard and the risks of its decisions remained firmly in the public eye. We will continue to monitor its actions and push for transparency, accountability, and meaningful community participation.

Reaching a new generation in Japan

In Japan, many young people feel disconnected from politics and traditional forms of activism, making youth engagement a key challenge for the climate movement. So in 2025, 350 Japan responded by creating new, accessible entry points into climate action.

At the center was the 350 Summer School, a three-day training in July that equipped young activists with skills for political engagement, including ahead of a national election. Beyond tactics, it built community, with participants describing the program as a reminder that “creating a warm and safe community is essential for sustaining activism over the long term”, reinforcing that connection, care, and belonging are as vital to a movement as strategy.

350 Japan also turned to popular culture to reach new audiences. In collaboration with artist KOM_I, they released “It’s not the Earth, It’s Us” — a song and music video that reached over 375,000 views and inspired 135 dance challenge participants. Emerging from the Summer School and shared through partner networks, the project connected with young people beyond traditional organizing spaces.

At the same time, 350 Japan expanded its training pipeline. The Democracy Workshop series helped activists engage with local representatives, while the CC101 program introduced new audiences to climate action — reaching communities, workplaces, and regional groups across the country.

Together, these efforts help people find new ways into climate action, and 350 Japan is and will continue building the spaces to reach more people.



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Throughout Asia, 350 invested in upskilling and expanding the movement through the Asia Solidarity Lab Fellowship. In 2025, 23 fellows came together for a culminating in-person gathering in Indonesia. Using a training-of-trainers model, they went on to reach 5,604 people in their communities — building knowledge and skills on renewable energy, gender and climate, and plastic pollution.

Making communities central to Indonesia’s energy transition



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Indonesia’s energy transition risks leaving communities behind, with plans that favor large-scale investors over local needs. In 2025, 350 Indonesia worked to change that — and made concrete progress.

A key focus was the Just Energy Transition Partnership (JETP), a major international financing mechanism shaping Indonesia’s shift away from coal. Working in coalition with civil society partners, 350 Indonesia pushed to include community-based renewable energy (CBRE) in the JETP’s investment and policy plan, the document directing billions in funding. The coalition secured direct consultation, and the Secretariat agreed to fund a feasibility study on CBRE, a major step toward recognizing communities as drivers of the transition.

This progress built on years of work: co-authored research on the economic benefits of financing CBRE, a documentary, direct action outside the JETP Secretariat, and collaboration with 350 South Africa to develop Global Principles for JETPs.

At the local level, 350 Indonesia also brought diverse actors together. In Bali, the team convened the island’s first regional multi-stakeholder forum on CBRE, uniting customary village leaders, renewable energy entrepreneurs, tourism networks, academics, and youth organizers. Just weeks earlier, a 12-hour island-wide blackout had underscored the urgency of energy independence. Following the forum, local parliament members invited 350 to present its vision for an energy-independent Bali.

Communities in Indonesia are shaping their own energy future, and 350 is helping turn that vision into policy.



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Resisting coal expansion in Türkiye

In Türkiye, communities continue to resist coal expansion despite mounting pressure. Two major legal developments marked significant progress for the anti-coal movement.

In November 2024, a court annulled the Urgent Expropriation Decision, a fast-track mechanism used by the government to seize land, that would have opened Avdan village's agricultural lands to coal mining, a major win for a community fighting displacement. 350 Türkiye supported the Avdan Platform, a grassroots group of villagers and experts, by strengthening local capacity and amplifying their demands to stop coal extraction through the [Initiative Against Fossil Fuels coalition](#).

In September 2025, a court-commissioned [expert report](#) delivered another breakthrough in the

case against new units at the Afşin-Elbistan coal plant in Kahramanmaraş, one of Türkiye's largest and most polluting coal power complexes. The report confirmed what communities have long experienced: the expansion would pose serious risks to public health and the environment. The existing plants have already caused an [estimated 17,500 premature deaths](#). Since 2022, 350 Türkiye has worked alongside the Elbistan Platform, another local grassroots group resisting coal expansion in the region — organizing locally and strengthening its digital capacity.

The case is ongoing, and communities continue to push forward. 350 Türkiye will keep supporting frontline resistance and ensuring coal expansion faces sustained legal and public opposition.

* Activist Spotlight: Amanullah Porag



"When the youth rise, policy shifts"

Amanullah Porag is a 24-year-old climate activist and 350 coordinator in Bangladesh – a country where nearly two-thirds of the land lies less than 5 meters above sea level. He is also the founder of [Youth4NDCs](#), a platform bringing informed young people into Bangladesh's national climate decision-making.

Porag played a central role in [Vote RE](#), a campaign led by 350 and partners that, for the first time in Bangladesh, framed renewable energy as a political right. Through the [Year of Peoples NDC declaration](#) – a joint statement by 15 organizations that 350 joined and amplified – he helped push people-centered climate commitments onto the national agenda.

"We decided that if the state preferred to silence us, we would organize and mobilize to make our voices so loud they were impossible to ignore. When the youth rise, policy shifts. And when policy shifts, the system changes."

When Porag launched Youth4NDCs in April 2024, Bangladesh's climate plan did not mention youth at all. Just over a year later, working with 350 South Asia and civil society partners, the campaign engaged more than 10,000 people through consultations and trainings, gathered over 20,000 petition signatures, and reached more than a million people online. When Bangladesh submitted its NDC 3.0 in September 2025, it included [two full pages of youth commitments](#) – a historic first.

350 has supported Porag's leadership since his first days as climate activist – through training, networking, capacity building, and resourcing. His story shows what sustained investment in youth climate leaders can achieve: not just policy wins, but bringing thousands into the movement who will shape the decisions that will define their future.

Europe



PRIORITY COUNTRIES:

United Kingdom, France, and Germany

NUMBER OF LOCAL GROUPS:

11 groups in 4 countries

PRIORITY CAMPAIGNS:

Tax their Billions



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FEATURED HIGHLIGHTS

Demanding wealth taxes to pay for climate action



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In November 2024, the call to make the ultra-rich pay for the energy transition reached a breakthrough moment. For the first time, G20 leaders agreed to cooperate on taxing ultra-high-net-worth individuals, a historic step toward ensuring extreme wealth helps fund the shift from fossil fuels to renewable energy.

350's *Tax Their Billions* campaign helped drive this momentum as part of a global coalition. Through coordinated street actions in France, Germany, the UK, and Brazil — timed with COP29 in Baku — and by joining partners to deliver a petition of over 1.5 million signatures to Brazil's Finance Minister, we brought public pressure to the center of global economic decision-making. The campaign also launched the *Tax Their Billions Dossier*, exposing the obscene wealth of eight billionaires and making the case for wealth taxes to fund climate action — sparking debate and mobilization far beyond the negotiations.

The international momentum didn't stay at the summit table — it rippled into national politics across Europe where 350's teams moved quickly to turn global commitments into concrete pressure for change



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France: Putting wealth tax at the top of the national agenda

In France, our campaign helped push wealth taxes from the margins to the center of national debate. The proposed 'Zucman Tax' – a minimum levy on the ultra-wealthy – became a central topic in national debate and gained broad public support, backed by close to 80% of French people across party lines and publicly endorsed by seven Nobel Prize-winning economists and even some French CEOs.

Though the measure narrowly failed in the Senate by just 30 votes, the shift in public and political discourse was significant. 350 played a key role in making the case that taxing extreme wealth is crucial to funding climate action and essential public services.

Working with partners, we helped turn this into a national conversation. We co-organized a joint petition with Attac France and Oxfam France that gathered over 65,000 signatures in under a month, including 27,500 from 350 supporters. We trained 90 people on tax and climate justice, and co-organized bold actions targeting billionaires Bernard Arnault and Vincent Bollore at their companies' AGMs (both featured in the Tax Their Billions Dossier), and collaborated with influencer Vivremoins on a viral video.

The priority for taxing the ultra-rich is now firmly set on the agenda. We will continue to build public pressure and political momentum to turn this growing support into policy.



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Driving a Dutch pension giant to break ties with major fossil fuel investor



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In September 2025, PFZW — one of the world's largest pension funds, representing healthcare and welfare workers in the Netherlands — withdrew €14.5 billion from BlackRock, one of the world's biggest investors in fossil fuels. The move came directly on the heels of a campaign launched by Fossielvrij, 350's Dutch affiliate, calling on pension funds to stop putting members' money in the hands of American asset giants. More than 2,500 people sent letters to their pension funds, generating media attention and public pressure that made PFZW the first Dutch fund to act.

The story went global quickly, with coverage in the *Financial Times*, *Reuters*, *Bloomberg*, *El Pais*, and *Politico*. "It's the only reasonable decision for a pension fund that wants to offer its participants a good retirement in a liveable world," said Fossielvrij campaign lead Hiske Arts.

At a time when parts of the financial sector are retreating from climate commitments, this decision sends a different signal: major investors can shift course. 350 and partners will continue to push for others to follow.

UK: Making billionaires pay for the energy transition

In the UK, public appetite for taxing extreme wealth to fund the energy transition reached new heights with three-quarters of the British public supporting higher taxes on the very richest. In 2025, 350 helped turn that support into political pressure.

We backed the launch of a bold new UK Bill to end government handouts to fossil fuel companies and redirect funding towards heating homes, flood defences, and renewable energy. Through targeted actions, we called out billionaires like Jim Ratcliffe and James Dyson, both featured in the Tax Their Billions Dossier, linking extreme wealth directly to the climate crisis.

350 also played an active role in the UK wealth tax coalition, supporting and organizing trainings that equipped supporters to engage their MPs and push for change. The results didn't match the ambition we were calling for, but we did manage to set the agenda – including getting the Chancellor Rachel Reeves to acknowledge that higher taxes on the wealthy were a key element in budget discussions. We will continue to build public and political pressure for concrete policy outcomes.



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* Activist Spotlight: Luisa Neubauer



"We don't just need better policies. We need each other."

Luisa Neubauer is a German climate activist, author, and one of the main organizers of Fridays for Future in Germany -- a movement she helped launch in 2018. Since then, she has mobilized hundreds of thousands of people across Germany and Europe, met with heads of state, and published four books on climate justice and the responsibility of her generation to act.

Over the past decade, 350 has been part of Luisa's journey by providing training, coaching, and connections that helped shape her into the influential voice and organizer she is today. In 2025, Luisa joined 350's Renew Our Power gathering, bringing with her not just years of frontline experience, but a deeply held conviction that the climate crisis is inseparable from every other struggle for justice, dignity, and democracy -- and that winning requires us to find each other.

"We don't just need better policies. We need each other -- climate leaders who know what it means to fight, to lose, and to keep going anyway. When we find each other across borders and movements, that changes everything."

Luisa is a testament to what long-term investment in young climate leaders can build: not just powerful individuals, but a stronger, more connected movement for the future.

Draw the Line - a global moment of mass action

210,000 people. 600+ actions. 85+ countries. One red thread of resistance.

We came together in an unprecedented global wave of action in September 2025, when 350 brought the world to the streets to Draw the Line - against inequality, greed, destruction, and social injustice, and for peace, clean energy, and a future where every community can thrive.

Draw the Line was the most intersectional climate global mobilization to date, uniting movements across six continents ahead of COP30. 350 played a central role through building the digital backbone, coordinating global partnerships, supporting organizers across countries, and leading the communications that carried the moment worldwide.

The result was historic and the scale, undeniable. From rallies in South Africa to canoe flotillas in the Amazon, youth marches in Indonesia to woven mats laid on Fijian coastlines, more than 600 actions connected climate justice, feminist, faith, workers', disability justice, and Indigenous movements. Each one was rooted in local realities, with their own demands but all aligned under a shared call for justice.

A global mobilization, united in action

Across regions, that collective power took shape. In Europe, more than a hundred thousand filled the streets, including around 50,000 across Germany, 40,000 across France and 10,000 in London, where unions, migrant justice groups, and climate activists marched side by side demanding that the ultra-rich and fossil fuel companies pay.

In the United States, more than 160 Make Billionaires Pay actions unfolded nationwide. In New York City alone, 25,000 people marched through the financial district carrying a 160-foot "Climate Polluters Bill" exposing the true cost of fossil fuel

profits. Across Canada, over 22,000 people joined 70+ actions backed by 350+ organizations, linking climate justice with Indigenous rights, housing, and workers' struggles.

Across Africa, more than 80 actions, and over 100 events in total, transformed streets into spaces of resistance and celebration. From marches in Johannesburg and Nairobi to murals in Benin and protests in Ghana and the DRC, communities connected fossil fuel injustice to everyday realities — demanding a just, people-owned energy future.

In Asia and the Pacific, national networks mobilized thousands across 58 cities in 12 countries. From youth-led actions in Jakarta to fisherfolk mobilizations in Bangladesh and the Philippines, and cultural protests across the Pacific, communities turned global demands into locally rooted action — defending livelihoods, land, and the 1.5°C limit.

This moment was built over time. The relationships forged at Renew Our Power (with 60 participants leading actions at *Draw the Line*), the coalitions strengthened across regions, and the trust built through years of organizing all converged in *Draw the Line*.

And this momentum carried forward. COP30 in Belém, a few months after *Draw the Line*, would mark a turning point not just for negotiations, but for the movement itself. After years of climate talks held in spaces that sidelined civil society, the streets of Brazil would come alive again. The connections built across movements, borders, and struggles translated into presence and pressure — carrying the energy of *Draw the Line* into the heart of COP30.

The message to world leaders was unmistakable: the line has been drawn. Now governments must act.



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PRIORITY COUNTRIES:

Brazil, Colombia, Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, Grenada, Guyana, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico

PRIORITY CAMPAIGNS:

Popular and Just Transition in the Colombian Caribbean, Adapt now to save lives, Energia dos Povos

NUMBER OF LOCAL GROUPS:

15 groups in 10 countries

FEATURED HIGHLIGHTS



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Securing energy justice for 60 million Brazilians

In Brazil, access to affordable energy is a matter of survival. In 2025, a major policy shift brought that closer to reality: the government expanded its social electricity tariff to reach 60 million people, with targeted provisions ensuring that Indigenous and Quilombola communities pay less — or nothing at all — depending on their consumption.

This was a central demand of *Energia dos Povos* (Energy of the People), a campaign led by 350 from Belém, in the heart of the Amazon, to expand access to clean, affordable energy. Through trainings, opinion pieces, petitions, and direct actions, 350 and partners built sustained public pressure that helped secure this outcome.

But the campaign went beyond policy change. Rooted in the Amazon, *Energia dos Povos* trained 1,593 people across 71 communities and groups, equipping them with the tools to advocate for a

just energy transition on their own terms. It also contributed to the installation of 10,000 solar energy systems across the region.

To amplify community voices ahead of COP30, the campaign organized actions woven into the cultural fabric of the Amazon — from the Water’s Carnival to the Boi de Parintins and *Círio de Nazaré*, and organized a decentralized film festival featuring stories produced by communities themselves.

By the time COP30 arrived on Amazonian soil in Belém later in 2025, these efforts had shifted who was heard. Communities were not just present — they were shaping the conversation.

350 will continue to support community-led energy solutions and ensure energy justice remains at the center of Brazil’s transition.



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Supporting communities to win the right to shape Colombia's coal exit

In February 2025, Colombia's Constitutional Court delivered a [landmark ruling](#), the first of its kind in the country: communities must have a seat at the table when coal mines close. Any process to cease mining activity and begin the energy transition must now include the people most affected: former mine workers, women entrepreneurs, farmers, Afro-descendant communities, and Indigenous Peoples.

This win didn't happen in a vacuum. For over two years, 350 has been organizing training, events, and actions in El Cesar and Magdalena — two departments that have borne the environmental, social, and economic costs of large-scale coal mining for decades — building the case for community-led transition from the ground up.

A key milestone was the *Festival Transiciones Justas* (Just Transition Festival), held in Valledupar, at the heart of the former mining corridor. More than 120 communities, universities, NGOs, and government representatives — including the Vice Minister of Environment — came together to co-create medium- and long-term plans for a transition grounded in local needs.

The court ruling and the Festival together tell the same story: in Colombia, the end of coal must come with guarantees, not just timelines — and the communities who built this movement are the ones writing the next chapter.



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The Caribbean climate movement finding its political voice

In the Caribbean, the climate crisis is not a future scenario — it is rising seas, dying coral, food insecurity, and forced migration happening now. In 2025, the Caribbean Climate Network doubled down on the work that turns that reality into organized political power: training local leaders and supporting them to run their own national advocacy campaigns.

The fruits of that sustained investment are visible. Local leaders trained by the network delivered the *Adapt Now to Save Lives* petition to government offices in Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago, and Jamaica — calling on Caribbean governments to declare a climate emergency, phase out fossil fuels, invest in decentralized renewable energy, and protect communities from the disasters already unfolding. These weren't symbolic gestures. They were the result of years of capacity building translating into real political advocacy, rooted in each country's own context.

Behind that advocacy, just during 2025, are over 15 hours of individual mentorship supporting six local leaders and their teams, storytelling initiatives with participants from Jamaica and Puerto Rico, creative mobilization programs engaging the Spanish-speaking Caribbean, and training on social media, climate research, agriculture, and ecosystem protection.

The Caribbean Climate Network is not just growing. It's becoming self-sustaining. And we will keep investing in building a strong and independent climate movement in the region.



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Stopping two fossil fuel projects in their tracks in Brazil

In 2025, two major victories halted fossil fuel projects in Brazil — both the result of years of sustained community organizing and legal action.

In February, Copelmi formally abandoned the Guaíba Mine — a project that would have become the largest open-cut coal mine in Latin America. 350 had been supporting resistance since 2019, providing technical and legal backing to the Poty Guarani Indigenous Association, which filed a civil action after the company failed to meet consultation requirements.

In the Amazon, a Federal Court ordered the state government to halt new environmental licenses for Eneva's gas project in Silves and Itapiranga —

the area with the largest fossil fuel exploitation in the Brazilian Amazon, where communities had never been properly consulted. Since 2020, 350 has supported local efforts, helping elevate the case from a local struggle to a national issue. A subsequent ruling in Eneva's favor means the case is ongoing.

These wins reflect how 350 works: combining community organizing, public pressure, research, and legal support to meet each fight where it is. In Brazil, that meant building strong cases with communities, building legal pressure and holding strong long enough to win.

* Activist Spotlight: Toya Manchineri



"The answer is us, all of us."

Toya Manchineri has been a leader since he was 18 years old and a member of the Manchineri people from the state of Acre in Brazil. Son to Urias e Maria Manchineri, his father is one of the only living connoisseurs of his people's ancient songs, and played a key role in demarcating Acre's first Indigenous territory. Toya serves as General Coordinator of the Coordination of Indigenous Organizations of the Brazilian Amazon (COIAB).

In April 2025, Toya stood at the center of one of the year's most powerful moments. At the Acampamento Terra Livre (ATL) — Brazil's largest annual Indigenous mobilization — he welcomed Indigenous leaders from the Pacific and Canada to Brasília, where together they deepened their alliance against the climate crisis. Kava ceremonies,

cultural exchanges, and joint strategizing made clear it was a relationship built to last.

"Today is a historic day, in which the people of the largest forest in the world unite with the people of the largest ocean in the world to face the largest planetary challenge of our time. The answer is us, all of us."

350 supported this convergence — providing logistics, communications training, and a platform for Pacific and Canadian voices to be heard in Brasília. On April 10th, a coalition of over 180 organizations delivered a letter directly to the COP30 Presidency, demanding an end to fossil fuels and a just energy transition with Indigenous leadership at its core. The action was covered by AFP, France24, Yahoo News, Radio New Zealand and others.

The alliance Toya helped forge in Brasília laid the groundwork for Draw the Line in September and carried its momentum all the way to COP30 — held in the Amazon, on the very soil his people have always protected.

North America



PRIORITY COUNTRIES:

United States and Canada

PRIORITY CAMPAIGNS:

Cap the Crap, Green New Deal
for All of Us, People's Power
Grid, Make Billionaires Pay

NUMBER OF LOCAL GROUPS:

145 groups in 2 countries



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Wiring Canada for a just transition

When Canada's federal election came around, 350 Canada saw an opportunity to shift the national conversation, and quickly acted on it. The goal: make a [People's Power Grid](#) unavoidable in the national conversation.

A cross-country, renewable-powered electricity grid isn't a new idea, but it had largely remained within policy circles. In 2025, 350 Canada worked to bring it into the public debate. As Mark Carney became leader of the Liberal Party, the team launched a campaign calling on him to commit to a People's Power Grid. Through [digital tools](#), creative organizing, and accessible content, they translated a complex infrastructure issue into something people could engage with — even mobilizing volunteers to push the issue onto CBC, Canada's flagship national radio. By election day, the East-West Grid had entered the platforms of multiple parties, including the Liberals.

Securing political attention was only the first step. After the election, 350 Canada partnered with Sacred Earth Solar, a relationship strengthened through the Renew Our Power Gathering, to [launch a campaign](#) for federal funding and ensure the grid is built as a truly just solution: community-led, equitable, and aligned with a rapid transition away from fossil fuels.

The stakes extend beyond Canada. As fossil fuel interests push for expansion across North America, winning durable, people-centered clean energy infrastructure is critical. 350 is helping turn a policy idea into a pathway for real change.



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Fighting misinformation, and securing climate policy wins

In their final days in office, the Trudeau government announced two landmark climate policies. One was Canada's first-ever [Clean Electricity Regulations \(CERs\)](#) — the country's first national rules to shift the power system toward near-zero emissions. The second was draft regulations for a pollution cap on the oil and gas sector, Canada's largest source of greenhouse emissions. Both were years in the making, driven by sustained movement pressure.

350 Canada played a pivotal role, not only by mobilizing support, but by directly countering fossil fuel industry misinformation. Building on earlier work like [ShowTheFeds.ca](#), which challenged Alberta's taxpayer-funded campaign against the CERs, our campaigners launched [CapTheCrap.ca](#) in 2025 in response to the province's "Scrap the Cap" push — flipping the government's messaging to replace fear with facts.

Both regulations were ultimately rolled back after Prime Minister Carney took office. That is a real setback — and a sharp reminder that Big Oil doesn't retreat when we win. They double down with every dirty trick in their playbook. These are exactly the moments when sustained investment in movement power matters most. 350 Canada's continues to work tirelessly to shift the narrative, and help Canadians understand that locking their future to volatile fossil fuels hurts our communities and the planet. We will keep pushing, making sure that fossil fuel lobbying and misinformation don't go unnoticed, unchallenged, or unanswered.

In Canada, 350 also invested deliberately in strengthening the movement. In partnership with [Organizing Exchange](#), we brought together 45 climate leaders from across the country for an immersive training on organizing, campaign design, facilitation, and cross-movement collaboration. Alongside this, 350 hosted [17 in-person and virtual teach-ins nationwide](#) — equipping both new and experienced activists with the context, skills, and connections needed to drive coordinated local action.



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Making utility companies answer to people, not fossil fuel interests

Across the United States, for-profit utility companies pass the cost of lobbying, private jets, and fossil fuel trade association dues onto their customers, quietly inflating household electricity bills. 350 has been working to change that. Building on the [national utilities campaign launched in 2024](#), this year delivered real wins in two states.

In Maryland, activists secured key ratepayer protections through an energy bill signed by Governor Moore. Utility companies in the state can no longer charge consumers for private jets or fossil fuel trade association dues — saving households at least \$3 million annually. The win was driven by a coalition that included local groups [350 HoCo](#) [Climate Action](#) and [350 MoCo](#).

In New York, the state Senate passed legislation barring utility companies from charging consumers for lobbying and political activity altogether. The bill didn't clear the Assembly before the session ended in June, but it is backed by a coalition that includes [350 NYC](#) and [350 Brooklyn](#), putting the bill in a strong position heading into the next legislative cycle.

The momentum for utility justice is building nationally too. A special [Utility Justice 101 training](#) hosted by the 350 Network Council and featuring 350 co-founder Bill McKibben drew over 100 people from across the country — activists already engaged in local utility campaigns and others ready to start new ones.

Utility justice may not always dominate headlines, but at a time when energy costs are rising and household budgets are stretched, stopping corporations from padding bills with lobbying fees is an impact ordinary people feel directly.

* Activist Spotlight:
LaTricea Adams



"When we gather, we remember.
When we remember, we resist.
And when we resist together,
we win."

LaTricea Adams' family lived in the shadow of the Valero Oil Refinery in South Memphis – a community where cancer rates run four times the national average, and where the connection between environmental racism and everyday suffering is impossible to ignore.

That lived reality became the engine of a movement: She is the founder and president of Young, Gifted and Green, an environmental justice organization she built from the ground up, in response to the Flint Water Crisis, and growing into a force fighting toxic pollution, fossil fuel expansion, and corporate environmental harm across Memphis, Baltimore, Washington D.C., and Flint.

On the 20th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, 350 organized alongside partners Rooted and Rising — a day of storytelling, prayer, and collective action held at Pleasant Zion Missionary Baptist Church in New Orleans. In a city that knows better than most what the climate crisis costs, the event brought together frontline environmental advocates from across the Gulf and Southeast to share testimonies of struggle and resilience – and to act together. LaTricea was one of its leading voices.

"As a Black woman born and raised in Memphis, I know firsthand how industry harms Black communities while those in power look away. That's exactly why spaces like this matter. When we gather, we remember. When we remember, we resist. And when we resist together, we win."

Together, attendees assembled 2,000 disaster relief kits, distributed through local partners to communities across the region. 350 has long been present in New Orleans, supporting communities facing the compounded weight of climate disaster, industrial pollution, and inadequate government response – and Rooted and Rising reflects that sustained commitment.



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Pacific



PRIORITY COUNTRIES:

Pacific Region, Australia, New Zealand, diaspora communities in the US

PRIORITY CAMPAIGNS:

Pawa to the Ballot, Pacific Pawa, Pacific Pawa Up, Pacific REPawa, Fund our Pawa, Elections

NUMBER OF LOCAL GROUPS:

19 groups in 13 countries/territories



FEATURED HIGHLIGHTS



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The Pacific took on the world's highest court — and won

In July 2025, the International Court of Justice (ICJ) issued [a historic advisory opinion](#): high-emitting states have a legal obligation to cut emissions and, in some cases, provide reparations for climate harm. It was the Court's first-ever opinion on climate change — and a major step forward for climate justice.

The case was driven by the [Pacific Islands Students Fighting Climate Change](#) and championed by Pacific governments. It reflects decades of leadership from Pacific communities on the frontlines of the crisis. The survival and sovereignty of Pacific peoples are now recognized in international law.

350 Pacific supported this effort by providing communications and organizing support — amplifying the ruling and connecting it to the broader movement for a just energy transition.

The work continues: in 2026, 350 urged countries to back Vanuatu's draft resolution at the UN — winning an overwhelming majority vote despite pressure from high-emitting states to stop it. The work now is to turn this legal milestone into real action at national levels.



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The Pacific charts a course to 100% renewable energy

In September 2025, Pacific Forum Leaders discussed a [groundbreaking proposal](#) at their annual meeting in Honiara: to make the Pacific the world's first region powered entirely by renewable energy. The report, [Powering Up the Blue Pacific](#), championed by Palau's President Surangel Whipps Jr., highlights the enormous economic and climate benefits of ending the region's dependence on fossil fuels. Pacific countries currently spend US\$6 billion a year importing diesel, while 3.7 million people still have no access to electricity.

For 350 Pacific, this was a moment years in the making. The push began with young Pacific Climate Warriors championing the [Our Pawa campaign](#), then crystallized into the Pawa Up demands presented to the Pacific Islands Forum in 2023, and carried to the lawns of the Australian Parliament by Pacific diaspora the following year. Today, that advocacy is reflected in this regionally backed report — a clear example of community-led campaigning shaping policy.

As momentum grows, so does our scrutiny. Australia is positioning the initiative as a flagship commitment for COP31 in 2026. 350 Pacific is clear: backing Pacific renewable leadership is not enough, Australia must also end its own fossil fuel exports.

Taking Pacific climate demands to the polls

For Pacific Islander communities living in Australia, the 2025 federal election was more than just about domestic politics, it was about the future of their islands. Ahead of the May 3 vote, 350 Pacific and the [Pacific Climate Warriors](#) launched [Pawa to the Ballot](#), a grassroots campaign to mobilize Pacific diaspora communities across Australia as an informed, climate-focused voting bloc.

The campaign reached thousands. Nearly 10,000 people signed the Our Pawa petition, and tailored resources were shared across Pacific communities in Western Sydney, Brisbane, Canberra, and Melbourne — home to nearly 20% of Australia's Pacific Island population.

At its core was intergenerational organizing. Pacific Climate Warrior leaders from four states were trained to lead outreach on the ground, building trust and momentum within their communities. The campaign also showed up beyond our usual spaces, including [Sydney's Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras](#), ensuring Pacific climate demands reached more than just traditional political arenas.

The goal was simple but powerful: equip working-class Pacific communities with the tools, information, and confidence to vote for candidates committed to ending fossil fuel expansion and accelerating renewable energy. The campaign drew wide media coverage, including [The Diplomat](#), [The Guardian](#), [ABC Pacific](#), and [AAP](#) — amplifying Pacific voices at a critical moment for climate politics in Australia.

* Activist Spotlight:
Alisi Rabukawaqa-
Nacewa



"Our strength is in the depth of knowledge and love we carry across generations and cultures."

Alisi Rabukawaqa-Nacewa is an Indigenous woman from Fiji with over a decade of experience in marine science, environmental conservation, and climate action. A researcher and community practitioner, she has been part of the Pacific Climate Warriors network since its earliest days and now serves on its Council of Elders — bringing continuity, Indigenous knowledge, and grounded leadership to the movement.

In April 2025, Alisi travelled to Brasília as part of the Pacific delegation to Acampamento Terra Livre (ATL). She and fellow Pacific Climate Warriors opened the stage with a traditional Fijian Kava ceremony – a gesture of love, gratitude, and solidarity to their Amazon hosts. It was a powerful moment. Together, they marched alongside 6,000 Indigenous Peoples from the ATL campsite to the National Congress calling for land demarcation,

territorial defense, and climate justice on the streets of Brasília.

"Our ancestors protected these ecosystems long before climate change had a name. The answer was always us – we just had to find each other. Our strength is not in our numbers – although those are important, and our groundswell movement has been growing fast. Our strength is in the depth of knowledge and love for the Earth that we carry across generations and cultures."

Alisi reminds us that every person who joins this fight carries with them the knowledge, the culture, and the rootedness of the place they come from. In that sense, we are all indigenous to somewhere. The encounter between Amazon and Pacific helped seed a growing South-South Indigenous alliance, strengthened further through Renew Our Power, Draw the Line and COP30. Looking ahead, the stakes could not be higher: the pre-COP for COP31 will be hosted in the Pacific – in Fiji and Tuvalu – placing Alisi's home islands at the center of global climate politics.

For Alisi, this is what the path to COP31 looks like: not governments negotiating in closed rooms, but Indigenous peoples – from the Amazon, the Pacific, and beyond – leading from the frontlines of the planet they have always protected.



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The road to Brazil:

COP30 – people power front and center

COP30 in Belém was a defining moment – and a deliberate one. 350 and its partners arrived with a clear strategy, deep coalitions, and an uncompromising demand: a full, fast, fair, and funded fossil fuel phase-out. This was a road we built with intention.

Renew Our Power deepened partnerships across the world, the Amazon-Pacific alliance emerged as a coordinated political force, and Draw the Line united hundreds of thousands worldwide from the climate movement to feminist, Indigenous, faith, workers’ and disability justice struggles. By the time world leaders arrived in Belém, our strength was consolidated – we were organized, unified, and impossible to ignore.

The result was real political wins: the [Transitioning Away From Fossil Fuels \(TAFF\) roadmap](#) – the policy translation of our demand – gained unprecedented traction, with nearly 90 countries endorsing it; and the [Belém Action Mechanism](#), a wide coalition effort embedding strong language on Indigenous Rights, made it into the final outcome.

Inside the venue, political advocacy and creativity kept ambition on the table, even where the final text fell short of our demands. The [Mind the Gap-ybara](#) action put the 1.5°C Ambition Gap on the global agenda, while 350 co-created viral content with partners like [Oxfam](#) and [Amnesty International](#), directly exposing the fossil fuel lobbyists working to water down ambition inside the venue.

BEYOND THE NEGOTIATION HALLS

The streets of Belém showed the strength of our collective power. After years of COPs held in states where the right to protest was limited, tens of thousands came together in some of the largest mobilizations the Amazon has ever seen — from the [70,000 strong People’s March](#) to [boat processions](#), [fossil fuel funerals](#) and [intersectional marches](#).

At the [People’s Embassy](#) — a hub 350 hosted and funded year-round — Indigenous leaders, youth activists, frontline organizers and faith communities gathered daily to strategize, speak to the world’s press, and sustain one another. On the People’s Summit stage, we hosted several panels and highlighted the moral compass of the conference: the Amazon and Pacific voices reminding us who are the true guardians of our climate. We launched [Dear Ancestors](#) — a documentary recorded at ATL 2025 — as a testament and tribute to the profound responsibility carried by Indigenous peoples and frontline communities.

The final text fell short of binding language on the TAFF. But the political momentum — in the streets, at the People’s Embassy, and within the alliance forged between the Amazon and the Pacific — proved that the people are the real climate leaders. Indigenous communities, youth, workers and frontline organizers are not waiting for slow-moving negotiations. They are building solutions, defending territories, and stripping fossil fuels of social license, political power, and economic ground. The fight continues — from Brazil to Colombia, Tuvalu, Türkiye and beyond.



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FY2025 Revenue

	2024	2025
54% Individual Donations	\$9,897,000	\$9,046,000
47% Grants and Foundations	\$9,315,000	\$7,962,000
-1% Other Income	\$335,000	\$-125,000
0% In-Kind	\$142,000	\$0
TOTAL	\$19,689,000	\$16,884,000

FY2025 Expenses

	2024	2025
90% Programs	\$19,403,000	\$19,664,000
5% Management & General	\$1,572,000	\$1,103,000
5% Fundraising	\$1,973,000	\$1,157,000
TOTAL	\$22,948,000	\$21,924,000

Liabilities and Net Assets

	2024	2025
24% Liabilities	\$1,328,000	\$1,453,000
76% Net Assets	\$9,743,000	\$4,702,000
TOTAL	\$11,071,000	\$6,155,000

Net Asset Breakdown

	2024	2025
39% Without Donor Restrictions	\$2,745,000	\$1,837,000
61% With Donor Restrictions	\$6,997,000	\$2,866,000
NET ASSETS	\$9,742,000	\$4,702,000

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