

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

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THE
CHISHOLM
LEGACY
PROJECT

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Officially launching on July 1, 2021, The Chisholm Legacy Project began 2022 with the basics in place, including fiscal sponsorship, website, core funding commitments, an Advisory Committee and a foundational staff of 5 team members who collectively stewarded the development of our emerging systems.

From January 2022 onward, we continued planting seeds, including developing the Resource Hub, the 16 Popular Education certification program curricula, guidance document for partnerships between communities and research institutions, and other foundational pieces that will grow to be mighty flowers, plants, and trees comprising various facets of our mission. Simultaneously we began to harvest with modest achievements including communities making advancements, reports produced providing enlightenment, strategic guidance provided and narratives shifted.

As throughlines, TCLP's four "buckets" of work: Community Organizing, Movement Building Support, Bending the Mainstream Arc Towards Equity and Justice, and Black Femme Leadership Building, all contribute to our vision of a lush and plentiful garden of possibilities for Black frontline communities and by extension all people on Mother Earth.

This report reflects our progress from January through December 2022. We deeply appreciate your interest in this leg of our journey!

THE CHISHOLM LEGACY PROJECT'S MISSION

The mission of The Chisholm Legacy Project (TCLP) is rooted in Black Liberation and a Just Transition Framework, serving as a vehicle to connect Black communities on the frontlines of climate justice with resources to traverse the path from vision to strategy to action plan to implementation to transformation. In support of frontline leadership, the project seeks to link movements and mainstream entities with the tools necessary to advance systems change centered in equity and justice.



TCLP's Executive Director's spent eleven years with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), launching and growing the Environmental and Climate Justice Program. This work set the stage for The Chisholm Legacy Project. A constituent-driven strategic planning process affirmed eight core strategies to guide the work:

1. Visioning;
2. Political education;
3. Strategy development;
4. Organizing/power building;
5. Narrative shift;
6. Localized systems and solutions;
7. Transformative policy and practice implementation; and
8. Collaborative movement building

The five-year strategic planning process directly engaged frontline community leaders from 29 states and over 60 communities and incorporated the perspectives and priorities of hundreds of frontline communities in the United States and beyond. The insights and priorities of frontline communities embedded in the strategic plan are the foundation and guiding force for The Chisholm Legacy Project's work.

Foremost in our work is the vision of Black communities on the frontlines of advancing systems change. We aim to ensure that these communities have the support they need as they transform society from extractivism to a living economy that cares for sacred relationships between people and with Mother Earth, through regenerative, cooperative, democratic systems.



Community Organizing: From the Ground Up

We work and walk with Black communities. We are not prescriptive in our approaches with communities: we ask questions and listen to surface their visions for systemic change, build strategies to achieve those visions, devise action plans, and leverage an abundance of existing resources and partners for implementation. Through this work we are developing and deepening relationships with frontline communities, including Freedmen's Settlements throughout the US.

Movement Building Support

We serve the collective climate justice and Black liberation movements through curation and creation of research and policy analysis, training/certification programs, strengthened communications capacity, building climate finance models, as well as facilitating diaspora connections for power building. We are more powerful when we move together!

The Black Hive – Black, Green, and Red New Deal

Climate Justice Alliance

Environmental Justice Movement Fellowship

The Hive Fund

Just Solutions Collective

Movement Strategy Center

National Association of Climate Resilience Planners

National Black Worker's Center

Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance



Bending the Mainstream Arc Towards Equity and Justice

We also facilitate the infusion of equity and justice-centered analysis, policies, and practices, into the mainstream environmentalism/climate space by elevating aligned frontline people/ organizations who will provide grassroots leadership on just solutions. We provided input and support around the integration of gender, racial, and climate justice as a Board member, General Assembly member, or Advisory Committee member for:

American Council for Energy Efficient Economy
American Society of Adaptation Professionals
Centering Equity in the Sustainable Building Sector Initiative
Ceres
Climate Crisis Fund
The Climate Museum
Emerald Cities Collaborative
Equitable Building Electrification Fund
Green Leadership Trust
Just Transition Lawyering Institute
Microsoft PowerForce



Black Femme Leadership Building

Black women anchor so much of environmental and climate justice activism and receive too little support – worse, they are often actively harmed. The Chisholm Legacy Project's **Black Femme Wellness** department works to connect Black women and femmes to coaching, sisterships, healing circles, entrepreneurship assistance, and more. Through focus groups and one-on-one interviews, we have determined gaps in available resources and have developed a specialized resource database specifically for Black femmes. This work ensures the deep *investment* in the wellbeing and leadership of Black women, moving from extracting their labor and toward replenishment and *joy* in the work.



DETAILED HIGHLIGHTS

Below is a more detailed list of 2022 accomplishments

WE BUILT CONNECTIONS BETWEEN PEOPLE AND INFORMATION/RESOURCES.

The Chisholm Legacy Project is making sure our base knows what is available to them – connecting people to technical assistance related to finance, government and municipal supports; putting individuals and communities in touch with experts from anywhere; helping build community where we can. We are building bridges by sharing resources!

Resource Hub Database


We launched our **Resource Hub Database**, which features resources to support Black climate justice leadership. These resources provide holistic support to those resisting extractivism and creating regenerative and democratic systems in their communities. We are adding resources and materials to the Resource Hub all the time – to date, over 350 individual resources are available for all to access.



BIPOC in ECJ Database

The Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) in Environmental and Climate Justice: A Database of Leaders includes Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (JEDI) resources and other resources on infusing equity and justice into mainstream environmental programming. We know that movements are stronger when we move together.

Launched in October of this year, this website is designed to be the antidote to the age-old lamentation: *"But I couldn't find any people of color!"*



In addition to a searchable database of BIPOC in ECJ professionals available for coaching, mentoring, networking and more, the website offers:

- A BIPOC and Allies Specialist Directory including referrals to language justice practitioners, pro-bono legal services, healing and counseling workers, and grant and fundraising support
- A job board for individuals and organizations to post positions aligned with the mission of The Chisholm Legacy project and other movement partners
- A community calendar to facilitate deeper movement support among organizations

Individuals and movement partners can complete [this form](#) to be added to our robust database!



WE SUPPORTED COMMUNITY SELF-DETERMINATION.

Because our work is always community-driven, never prescriptive or “one size fits all,” relationship building is paramount in all that we do.

- Given that our strategy prioritizes **Freedmen’s Settlements** at risk from the effects of climate change and other toxic exposures, we have identified and mapped **304+** Freedmen’s Settlements and have conducted analysis based on data on climate risk, environmental justice threats, socioeconomic status, assets, incorporation status, etc. By the end of the year, we created **20** Freedmen Settlement profiles from over 300 data sources.
- We have begun work, including consultation from our Just Transition Legal Fellow and Community Organizing team, with communities in southwestern Arkansas, southern Arizona, northern Florida, and southern Louisiana.

Sandbranch, TX

Sandbranch, Texas is an unincorporated community near Dallas. Because of its unincorporated status, has no connection to municipal resources. The town has been without access to running water for over thirty years; water pipes were never been installed and the groundwater is tainted. Residents of Sandbranch rely on donations of bottled water from the Mount Zion Baptists Church.

Sandbranch has been referred to as “America’s dirty little secret” and has received national and international attention in the past few years. But when the spotlight faded, the residents still had their own story to tell, and still deserve access to clean water and other municipal services. The community and friends of Sandbranch have been working to change the narrative. Residences established the Sandbranch Community Planning Committee in 2023; they will help shape the changes in the community.



Under the direction of the Community Planning Committee, Sandbranch is receiving support from the University of Texas School of Law Environmental Clinic, which will gather information about floodplain requirements, grant funding for home improvement projects in the community, and groundwater contamination.

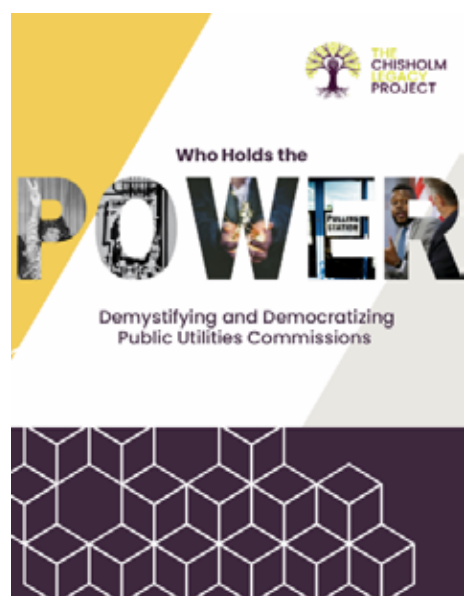
Through an agreement with a hydropanels company, by the end of 2022, 13 residences in Sandbranch had hydropanels installed. These hydropanels can store eight gallons of water each, replacing up to 600 bottles of water each month. Nine additional homes will receive hydropanels in the next installation phase.

Sandbranch is an example of how Black frontline communities can and should be the drivers of change.

WE BRIDGED THE GAP BETWEEN FRONTLINE COMMUNITIES AND POWER STRUCTURES.

We know that environmental and economic crises disproportionately impact communities of color, women, people with disabilities and the differently abled, children, elders, and people who are LGBTQIA. These groups have been historically, systemically marginalized. These communities are also the ones who can advance the best solutions. TCLP works to put frontline communities in contact with resources, strategies, and information to build their power.

- The Chisholm Legacy Project submitted an organizational statement for the White House Environmental Justice Advisory Council (WHEJAC)
- We have conducted consultation sessions with city governments/sustainability offices of Columbus, OH; Pittsburgh, PA, and St. Paul MN, to discuss partnerships to develop and implement community-driven climate action planning in these communities, as well as accessing resources available including Justice40, IRA, and other forms.



Who Holds the Power: Demystifying and Democratizing Public Utilities Commissions Report

In each state, Public Utilities/Public Service Commissions hold vast decision-making responsibilities and power over the energy, water, telecommunications, and sometimes transportation resources that are generated and consumed in our communities.

But who are the people who make up these Commissions? Do they really have the best interest of communities at heart? Do they truly understand the needs of communities most impacted by fluctuating utility costs, proximity to unhealthy power plants, and crumbling infrastructure?

This report, co-authored by Charles Hua of Harvard, was published by The Chisholm Legacy Project on Election Day in November 2022. It reveals that:

- A **significant majority** — 65% — of Public Utility Commissioners identify as men, and six states have **all-male** PUCs
- Nearly **half** of all states have PUCs with **no commissioners of color**; a mere **8** states have PUCs with more than one commissioner of color

The keys to advancing equity and inclusion in the PUCs/PSCs are directly tied to representational governance. Armed with this new report, communities can rise up, get involved, hold these officials accountable, and “*be the change we want to see in the world.*”

The report is available on our [website](#), and you can view the report launch webinar on our [YouTube page](#)!

WE SHONE A LIGHT ON INTERSECTIONALITY.

The publication of ***US Organizations Connecting Gender Justice and Climate Justice: Reflections and Lessons from Twenty-Eight Groups Working at the Intersection*** on April 27 was years in the making. After conducting many interviews with representatives from key organizations in the US that work at the intersection of gender justice and climate justice, this report compiled and highlighted key findings and made recommendations for how the broader gender justice and climate justice movements can support the work of these organizations and, as critically, support the women and femmes within the organizations. Read the report and watch the report release webinar on our [website](#)!



Racism that Upends the Cradle Report and webinar series

Black children experience the trauma of racism even before they are born, and are confronted throughout their lives by a system not designed to support them. This report, co-authored by Nsedu Obot Witherspoon (Children's Environmental Health Network), details heartbreaking and enraging statistics that represent the lived realities of millions of Black children across the nation due to racist policies and practices, and proposes a framework for a Just Transition, embracing systems that enable us all to share in abundance and thrive together.

The report is available on our [website](#). In addition to the report, we've also launched a webinar series featuring experts in maternal, child, and environmental health. View the recordings on our [YouTube page](#)!

WE HIGHLIGHTED HOW CENTERING CONSERVATION AND COMMUNITY IS IN OUR DNA.

From Dr. Adrienne Hollis, Vice Chair of The Chisholm Legacy Project Board of Directors:

“As children, our kinfolks, particularly the women – mothers, grandmothers, aunts, cousins and others, shared their sage wisdom and customs with us; about safety, love, intelligence, community, the environment and more. That wisdom and knowledge and those beliefs and customs, passed from generation to generation, become family traditions. This is also known as memetics, a single word used to describe information, ideas, and culture passed or transferred from person-to-person and between generations.”

Black women have been “environmentalists” long before the invention of the term. Our mamas, grandmothers, great-grandmothers and ancestors learned to do more with less, to maximize all they had. They learned to work alongside Mother Earth, planting and harvesting food that would nourish their babies and sharing the bumper crops with neighbors. Before “upcycling” was a trendy term, they mended, fixed, reused, instead of replacing. And they passed these lessons down through the generations.

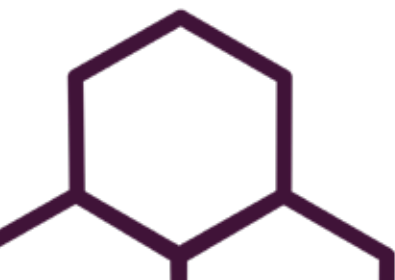
By sharing their stories, Black women continue to instill in future generations the value of treating the Earth with care. They demonstrate how to care for each other and the land together.

Picking Greens and Being Green blog and webinar series

The Picking Greens and Being Green: Lessons from African American Mothers on Culture, Conservation, and Community blog and webinar series collects these precious and priceless stories from leaders in ECJ spaces. These interviews and conversations demonstrate how the act of sharing knowledge shapes our culture.

View all of our segments to date:

- [Picking Greens and Being Green: Lessons from Black Mamas on Culture, Conservation, and Community](#)
- [The Language of Love: Listening and Learning Life Lessons Through Language](#)
- [Champagne Tastes and Beer Money](#)
- [Lessons Become Traditions](#)



WE ORGANIZED ACROSS THE BLACK DIASPORA.

We relaunched the Global Afro-Descendant Climate Justice Collaborative in August to facilitate caucusing of members of the African diaspora. GADCJC executes collaborative action between Afro-Descendant groups within 50+ countries who have shared interests towards the outcome of advancing climate justice mitigation and adaptation policies and practices globally.



Resolution on Race, Racism, and Climate Reparations

At the 27th Conference of Parties (COP27) in November 2022 held in Cairo, Egypt, The Chisholm Legacy Project as part of the Global Afro-Descendant Climate Justice Collaborative advanced a **Resolution on Race, Racism, and Climate Reparations in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change**. Among other issues, the resolution made explicit what we know to be true:

The resurgence of hostile, anti-immigrant, nationalistic, and racist political ideologies... threaten mitigation, adaptation, and relief for populations harmed and displaced by climate change;

Afro-Descendant populations are more likely to be exposed by planning, zoning and corporate and governance determinations to toxic facilities and practices that drive climate change...

The intersectional impacts of climate change tie disproportionately impacted people groups together in advocacy for system change...

And called for the UNFCCC Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee:

- to recognize the formation of an NGO constituency on Race;
- explore intersectionality;
- establish Climate Reparations as a framework;

among other efforts, and explicitly demanded that:

“Afro-Descendant institutions lead a field of research to detail the impacts and intersections between race, racism, and climate change... and that NGOs focused on racial justice collectively organize to advance action addressing race and racism in global, national, and subnational politics on climate change.”

View the Resolution in full on our [website](#).

To date, over **70 organizations** have [signed on](#) to support, and over **3,000 individuals** have signed our [change.org](#) petition.

WE UPLIFTED POLICIES THAT FORGE PATHWAYS TOWARDS JUST TRANSITION.

Legislation is one of the most effective ways to enact social change. Laws regulate our food, our air and water, our living conditions – our very lives. As we know, the powers that be work to make the legislative process purposefully confusing and exclusionary – ensuring that they stay in power and continue to oppress. By illuminating the legislative process and giving people the tools to advance policy-level change in their own communities, we can move toward a new world.

- Our **Popular Education** program offers course certification programs in Transformative Climate Finance, Equity in Emergency Management, Energy Justice, and Food Justice. These courses, along with twelve others, help give people tools to develop programming and policy within their own communities

Policies for the People Policy Exchange

Our [Policies for the People](#) database, launched July 1, 2022, features real policies that can support Black climate justice leadership around the country. When legislation that resists extractivism and creates regenerative and democratic systems is enshrined in a community, other locales can take the legislation as a model and work to advance it in their own communities – deepening solidarity, advancing a Just Transition, and making the environment cleaner and safer for all.

To date, over 30 policies have been added, highlighting just and equitable policymaking on topics such as:

Climate Finance

JEDI

Public Health

Water Equity

Labor

Air Quality

Sustainable Building

Racial Justice



TO SUCCESSFULLY BUILD EXTERNALLY, WE HAD TO BUILD INTERNALLY.

We launched on July 1, 2021 with the bulk of our staff coming onboard between March and May 2022, in the midst of a pandemic, working 100% remotely across the country, much had to be done to build our internal infrastructure.

Two contracted firms anchored our organizational development aims, with one working with the entire staff and the other serving as a support to our Senior Management Team. We also ensured that each of the Senior Management Team member has a professional coach. All of this is in effort to ensure that we are intentional about process and relationship as an organization with an ambitious agenda and a large team.

- To augment organizational development, TCLP instituted mechanisms for intensive grounding in the TCLP Strategy and Programmatic Agenda
- To deepen working relationships, The Chisholm Legacy Project held a staff-wide summer retreat to give the staff an opportunity to meet in-person, get to know each other as individuals, and collectively work to strengthen our mission and take steps toward a strategic five-year plan
- Staff-wide Lunch & Learns including Black Liberation, EJ 101, Freedmen's Settlement Profiles, Language Justice, Lobbying and Advocacy, Technology and Cybersecurity, and Using Gender-Neutral Language
- Our Grounding Conversations: Black Liberation, Gender Justice, and Just Transition series give TCLP staff the opportunity to listen to and connect with a variety of movement and community leaders
- Strategic Plan grounding and planning led by our Chief Strategy Officer and Special Advocacy Counsel to shape and direct our work over the next five years

On the Horizon

We filed Articles of Incorporation, and the inaugural Board of Directors meeting held October 1, 2022. TCLP received its Federal Employer Identification Number (EIN) from the Internal Revenue Service. A 501(c)3 transition process is underway to make The Chisholm Legacy Project an independent entity in the first half of 2023!



Funding Partners

Chan Zuckerberg
Climate Finance Fund
Energy Foundation
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Nathan Cummings Foundation
Northlight Foundation
Pisces Foundation
Equation Campaign
Summit Foundation
Tides – Bridging Peace Fund
Tides – We Lead Fund



Appendix

From audiences of faith-based groups to the United Nations, from high schools to universities, from government organizations to Big Greens, from Cairo to Columbus – and of course so many Zoom rooms! – we are spreading our analysis rooted in Just Transition and Black Liberation!

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| January 18 | Upholding the Beloved Community: Advancing Just and Sustainable Transition (Keynote speaker) | Diversity Action Team in Agriculture Committee at Purdue University | <p>Keynote Topic: The intersection of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s work, class, and environmental justice. Keynote for a week-long program that sought to educate participants on ways they can identify equality gaps, find ways to uplift those affected by environmental inequality and offer ways to get involved.</p> <p><u>Environmental Justice focus of Ag's and HHS's MLK Week, pre-Keynote Interview with Jacqui Patterson</u></p> <p>Abstract: The climate crisis is a threat multiplier for racial justice and racial injustice is a threat multiplier for the climate crisis. Though we increasingly see the effects of the climate crisis creeping across society, the most damning evidence is purposefully hidden in the neighborhoods, backyards, and bodies of Black people worldwide. Climate change cannot be combatted without addressing the issue of racial justice and civil rights, because white supremacy is the shield that allows extractivism to be as vicious as pleases the wielders of this wicked instrument. We can only honor and uphold Dr. Martin Luther King's legacy by creating a society that is regenerative and cooperative, and thus protective of our earth and her inhabitants. Only then can we truly declare "liberty and justice for all."</p> | Virtual <u>View Recording Here</u> |

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| February 1 | Climate Solutions in Color: Passing the Mic (Panelist) | The Great Northern and Project Drawdown | <p>Panel Topic: In light of 2021's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report, climate change has been described as "code red for humanity." The need for solutions and people to bring them to life is clear. Still, far too often, the communities that are most immediately and severely affected by global warming and climate change (including the Black community, communities of color, and other underrepresented groups) are not included in the conversation. How can we "pass the mic" to those who often go unheard and showcase the potential of everyday people – including those who've often been underestimated – to help solve climate change?</p> <p>As part of the Climate solutions in Color initiative by Project Drawdown, this talk focused on the importance of creating more diverse, equitable, inclusive, and just spaces for climate solutions—with an eye toward the past, present, and future in discussion with Black people who are real-world climate heroes, debuting the Drawdown's Neighborhood: Pittsburgh short documentary series, and sharing ways we can all help "pass the mic."</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Clara Kitongo (Tree Pittsburgh), Ben Passer (McKnight Foundation), Jothsna Harris (Change Narrative). Moderated by Matt Scott (Project Drawdown).</p> | Virtual View Recording Here |
| February 1 | Upholding the Beloved Community: Advancing Just and Sustainable Transition (Event speaker) | Climate Action Group of The Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (DCAMM) | Event Topic: Reflections on the theme of "Black Health and Wellness" within the context of environmental wellbeing, racial equity and justice, focusing specifically on how climate change impacts marginalized communities. Presented to a group of 400 employees within DCAMM, whose mission is to work with state agencies to create and manage forward-thinking, sustainable buildings to meet the needs of the citizens they serve. | Virtual View Recording Here |

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| February 6 | End Racism for Good (Event speaker) | Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church | <p>Event Topic: The tangible, human impact of environmental racism.</p> <p>Spoke to a local congregation as part of the End Racism 4 Good initiative, a series of racial healing circles hosted by the Mississippi UMC. 400 congregants participated in the educational and inspirational series over the course of 2021 and were invited to hear Jacqui speak on environmental justice as the first installment of the series in 2022. Per the Reverend co-chairing the initiative:</p> <p>"I heard [Jacqui's] presentation at Lake Junaluska three years ago, and still vividly remember the images she shared – the photos that yanked me out of my privileged abstract stupidity over what is happening to our air, water, and land; and how people of color are paying the highest price for it. I could not see the world the same way after that hour. [...] ER4G is about us helping one another to not just pray "on earth as it is in heaven," but to actively participate in this holy dream where justice rolls down like a mighty river for all!"</p> | Virtual |
| February 16 | Tying the Future to the Past: Virtual Fireside Chat (Event speaker) | DNV Black Network - Employee Resource Group | <p>Event Topic: Speaker for the Black Employee Resource Group at DNV, an assurance and risk management firm providing services to the energy value chain. The theme of the talk was "Tying the Future to the Past," as it connects to climate justice and an equitable energy transition. A series open to all North American employees of DNV, the audience ranging in number from 200-400.</p> <p>The fireside chat allowed us to provide insight on the history of inequity around energy access/transition, and also allowed us to provide guidance to the employee group on how DNV (as a key player in energy transition) can support equity and justice individually and collectively in this work. We were able to educate this group on the practical application of the Just Transition Framework, and the opportunities and challenges they would face along this journey. We specifically highlighted the fundamental requirement to center frontline communities and how doing so benefits all.</p> | Virtual |

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| February 18 | Environmental Economics (Panelist) | Sadie T.M. Alexander Conference for Economics and Related Fields co-hosted by The Brookings Institution and The Urban Institute | <p>Event Topic: The conference theme was Upholding the Standard: Cultivating Economic Shifts Through Accountability and Community. The theme overwhelmingly recognized the tradition of Black women holding the world accountable, and in this case, specifically holding financial institutions, corporations, and political parties accountable in regard to multiple pandemics including: COVID 19, racism, extractive economies, and environmental racism.</p> <p>Panelists highlighted the role of Black and Brown people, whose communities are hit first and hardest by the climate disaster and who are on the frontlines of climate justice, in the field of environmental economics. We explored the questions: what is required by our communities to aid in accountability? What mechanisms are available to ensure developing countries get the resources they need as well as underserved communities within developed countries?</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Dr. Belinda Archibong (Barnard College). Moderated by Diamondia Mack (The Sadie Collective).</p> | Virtual |
| February 19 | Water, Life, Waiwai: From the Drinking Gourd to Flint to Kapūkaki (Panelist) | Popolo Project's Black History/Black Futures Month | <p>Panel topic: The connections between cultural practices of water stewardship and environmental justice. The panel especially highlighted the critical need on O'ahu to address the US Navy's abuse of Kapūkaki. This was a virtual conversation to strategize around the shared learnings and identify areas for future collaboration between the frontline Pacific Islander communities and the Black frontline communities around the globe in the face of the climate crisis.</p> <p>Co-panelist: Camille Kalama (Ko'ihonua).</p> | Virtual |
| March 15 | Women's History Month Event (Panelist) | California Public Utilities Commission | <p>Panel topic: Reflections on women's contribution to the body of knowledge around solutions to climate change. This was an internal event to invite PUC staff to participate in a facilitated discussion between their Commissioners and the panelists.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Nicole Capretz (Climate Action Campaign), Maanvi Singh (The Guardian). Moderated by Alice Reynolds (CPUC)</p> | Virtual |

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| March 16 | Social Workers Collaborate with Women to Meet the Challenges of Climate Change (Panelist) | IFSW; parallel event as part of UN's 66th Commission on the Status of Women | <p>Panel Topic: The dual challenges of climate change and COVID-19 increase gendered vulnerabilities such as lack of access to healthcare systems, food insecurity, threatened livelihood strategies, interpersonal violence, and caregiving burdens. Social work prevention and intervention strategies to address the issues were discussed—including increasing social protection, supporting women in the informal economy, and amplifying the voices of indigenous and other women on the forefront of climate justice movements.</p> <p>Co-panelists: Dr. Meredith Powers (IFSW), Violeta Múnica Guerrero (UpRose).</p> | <p>Virtual</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| March 22 | Time for Action: US Perspectives on Climate and Gender (Panelist) | US Women's Caucus; parallel event as part of UN's 66th Commission on the Status of Women | <p>Panel topic: responding to the UN theme of gender and climate change, the panelists were invited to speak on their experience of the impact of climate change on women of color in the United States. Reflections were offered on the lived experiences of the effects of the extractive economy on communities, the importance of women's leadership, the vision of a Just Transition into a green economy where marginalized communities are benefited, and how to push back against false solutions.</p> <p>Co-panelists: Katherine Quaid (WECAN), Sherri Mitchell Weh'na Ha'mu Kwasset (Land Peace Foundation).</p> <p>Moderated by Junemarie Justus (US Women's Caucus at the UN)</p> | <p>Virtual</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| March 24 | Building Systemic Change: Frontline Women-Led Solution for Climate Justice (participant? Panelist?) | UN's 66th Commission on the Status of Women | <p>Panel Topic: Indigenous, Black, Brown, and frontline women leaders and global advocates addressed multiple interlocking crises, and presented a diverse array of visions, projects, policy frameworks and strategies based in a climate justice framework, including forest and biodiversity protection, Indigenous rights, food sovereignty, protection of women land defenders, and community-led solutions.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Neema Namadamu (SAFECON), Monique Verdin (Land Memory Bank and Seed Exchange), Melina Laboucan-Massimo (Indigenous Climate Action), Helena Gualinga (WECAN).</p> <p>Moderated by Orielle Osprey Lake (WECAN)</p> | <p>Virtual</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |

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| March 24 | Agents of Social Action: Women Leading Climate Action and Equality (Panelist) | Delta Days | <p>Panel Topic: The climate crisis does not affect all people equally. It places disproportionate burdens on the well-being and economic empowerment of women and girls. Black women and girls and those from other communities of color are at compounded risk due to socioeconomic, cultural, and structural inequities that make them particularly vulnerable to climate change and disasters. A multi-generational panel will explore these vulnerabilities and recommend transformative approaches to ensuring the meaningful inclusion of women in national and local climate mitigation and adaptation policies and decision-making. The intersectionality between gender and race will be explored to catalyze action for sustainable economic development.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Ashley Lashley (UNICEF), Nicole D. Pratt (Delta Sigma Theta). Moderated by Crystal Davis (Alliance for the Great Lakes)</p> | Virtual |
| March 28 | Freedom From Pharaohs: Faith-Based Organizing Against Fossil Fuel Financers (Panelist) | Third Act Faith Working Group, GreenFaith, and Exodus Alliance | <p>Panel Topic: Hearing elders' perspectives on why stabilizing the climate and democracy is a religious and moral imperative. Panelists engaged in discussion around the meaning of being an elder in this moment in history, what they are up against in the fight against fossil fuels, and how fossil fuel financing emerged as the focal point in organizing. The panelists reflected on joining hearts and minds with youth, and the role of hope for the future in the movement.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Bill McKibben (Third Act), Molly Young Brown, Rabbi Arthur Waskow (Exodus Alliance)</p> | Virtual View Recording Here |
| March 30 | SVP Luncheon (Guest Speaker) | Social Venture Partners Dallas | <p>Topic: We were invited by local philanthropic group SVP Dallas to shed light on climate risk as faced by Freedmen's Settlements in the US - many of which are unincorporated areas, which deprives them of resources and infrastructure, putting them at differential risk for climate impacts. We discussed both the challenge and the imperative for community climate development. This luncheon served as a call to action in support of Freedmen's Settlements in building capacity toward self-determination and climate resilience.</p> <p>Additional guest speakers: members from the community of Sandbranch, TX, a neighboring Freedmen's Settlement.</p> | Dallas, Texas |
| April 1 | Well-Being Narratives CBO Partner Workshop (Workshop participant) | MetGroup + RAND | Workshop Topic: A collaboration to shape a justice and community-driven narrative about what matters most in decision-making and priority setting, helping to ensure that an emerging well-being narrative is rooted in equity, justice, human dignity and interconnection of people and planet. | Virtual |

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| April 4 | Sequestration Practicum (Guest Speaker) | Dr. David McKean, Sr Adjunct Professor Lecturer School of International Service, American University | Speaker Topic: Invited to speak to practicum of eleven students in the International Service department. The course's focus was on sequestration, and exposing students to different facets of the issue. We were invited to put the question of sequestration and carbon capture into the context of environmental and climate justice and the potential ramifications on frontline communities. | Virtual |
| April 5 | Equity Can't Be an Add-On: A Conversation about Design, Waste, and Racial Justice (Panelist) | mebl | Panel Topic: Where do design, waste, and equity converge? An exploration of equality, change and designing for a human-centered just and sustainable future. Co-Panelists: Shawnasia Black (Urban Architectural Initiative, International Interior Design Association); Jennifer Perkins & Will, IIDA). Moderated by Mona Chun (mebl) | Virtual View Recording Here |
| April 7 | Upholding the Beloved Community: Advancing Just and Sustainable Transition (Guest Speaker) | Massachusetts SEIU Local 509 Racial Justice and Climate Justice Labor Management Committees | Topic: An overview of climate and environmental justice, centering frontline communities. Spoke to the Climate Justice Labor Management Committee, a committee within one of the larger unions in MA, representing approximately 8,500 employees representing human service workers and educators throughout the state. Their goal was to begin framing discussions around the Governor's Executive Order 594: Leading By Example: Decarbonizing and Minimizing Environmental Impacts of State Government. | Virtual |
| April 7 | Path Forward: Justice40 Frontline Initiatives (Panelist) | BIPOC Climate Justice Dialogue series hosted by BIPOC Ph.D. Climate Scholars Project, HBCU Green Fund, Land Peace Foundation, US ACE Coalition | Panel Topic: A discussion between climate justice leaders and federal agency representatives for a discussion of the Biden administrations climate justice initiatives. Co-Panelists: Donna Hope (Just Transition Powerforce), Sherri Mitchell (Land Peace Foundation), Chandra Farley (ReSolve) | Virtual View Recording Here |
| April 12 | Community Resilience in Response to Disasters (Panelist) | Conference on Ecological Justice hosted by Adelphi University | Panel Topic: Developing community partnerships and community building to adequately respond to disasters. Co-Panelists: Tonya Hansel (Tulane University School of Social Work), Peter Gudaitis (New York Disaster Interfaith Services). Moderated by Dr. Lisa Reyes-Mason (Adelphi University) | Virtual |
| April 14 | An Examination of the Clean Air Act, Civil Rights, and Human Rights Laws (Plenary speaker) | HBCU Climate Consortium Conference | Plenary Topic: Panelists will examine the Clean Air Act, civil rights and human rights laws and their implications for communities of color as they struggle for racial, environmental and climate justice in 2022 and beyond. Co-Presenters: Monique Harden (DSCEJ) and Marianne Engelman-Lado (EPA). | New Orleans, Louisiana |

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| April 15 | Building the Movement to Prevent and Heal Climate Traumas and Other “Wicked” Problems (Workshop speaker) | Building a National Movement to Prevent Trauma and Foster Resilience workshop series hosted by the National Prevention Science Coalition and International Transformational Resilience Coalition | <p>Workshop Topic: Presentations by people engaged in one of the five interrelated foundational areas ITRC research has found must be addressed to build universal capacity to prevent and heal climate traumas.</p> <p>Workshop speakers: Bob Doppelt (ITRC), James Gordon (Center for Mind-Body Medicine), Daniel Homsey (San Francisco Neighborhood Empowerment Program), Howard Lawrence (Abundant Alberta, Canada), Jerry Tello (National Compadres Network), Jenna Quinn (PACES Connections)</p> | Virtual View Recording Here |
| April 21 | Earth Day 2.0 Environmental Justice and Climate Equity roundtable (Speaker) | University of Virginia School of Architecture | Topic: Remarks and roundtable participation at UVA’s School of Architecture’s Urban + Environmental Planning, Architecture, Architectural History, and Landscape Architecture departments to give students grounding in the daily impact of environmental decisions on communities of color and low-wealth. | Charlottesville, Virginia |

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| April 22 | Earth Day 2022: Life Force (Fireside chat) | The Center for Earth Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, DJ Spooky, and The Climate Museum | <p>Event Topic: For Earth Day 2022, the event addresses untapped creative power – the type of power that our fossil-fueled society tends to dominate in the process of commodification and globalization. The event creates an opportunity for people to regenerate creativity while working toward a climate-safe future. Artists, poets, thought leaders, and climate scientists come together to reimagine and recast how we experience the greatest challenge of our time.</p> <p>Event speakers and artists: Karenna Gore (Founder and Executive Director, Center for Earth Ethics) Mitchell Joachim (Architect, Co-Founder of Terreform ONE), Rev. Dr. Serene Jones (President, Union Theological Seminary), Lyla June (Indigenous Artist, Poet, Scholar and Community Organizer), Kate Marvel (Climate Scientist; Associate Research Scientist, Columbia University and NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies), Miranda Massie (Founder and Director, Climate Museum), Michael J. Massimino (Astronaut, Engineer, Columbia Professor, Author, Speaker, Podcast Host), Bill McKibben (Environmentalist, Author, and Journalist), Paul Miller aka DJ Spooky (Composer, Multimedia Artist, and Writer), Pádraig Ó Tuama (Poet and Theologian), Gavin Schmidt (Climate Scientist and Director, NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies), Jody Sperling (Dancer, Choreographer, Dance Scholar; Founder/Artistic Director, Time Lapse Dance), Rev. Lennox Yearwood (President & CEO, Hip Hop Caucus; Minister, Community Activist), New York City Labor Chorus (30 members from 75-person chorus representing more than 20 local unions and District Council)</p> | <p>New York, New York</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| April 23 | Looking Back, Moving Forward: Law, Policy, and Environmental Justice (Panelist) | Chester Residents for Quality Living | <p>Panel Topic: Critically envisioning future possibilities for law and policy to advance environmental justice in BIPOC communities.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Zulene Mayfield (CRCQL), Carol Kazeem, (Chester), Kearni Warren (Energy Justice Network), Kyle Powys Whyte (University of Michigan School of Environment and Sustainability), Ana Baptista (The New School Milano School of Policy, Management, and Environment), Dorcas Gilmore (Just Transition Lawyering Network)</p> | <p>Virtual</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |

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| April 26 | Trust-Based Philanthropy: Building Frontline-Led Funds (Event speaker) | Climate and Energy Funders Group annual meeting | Topic: Less than 2% of U.S. climate philanthropy supports environmental justice organizations. Yet frontline-led solutions are critical to addressing the interrelated crises of racial injustice, staggering economic inequality, and the climate emergency. This conversation focused on participatory grant-making as an emerging model for climate funders. | Albuquerque, New Mexico |
| May 4 | Does Climate Change Affect Us All Equally? (Guest speaker) | The Dalton School's One Book-One Day event | Topic: Part of a series of special programming for the high school students at The Dalton School around the theme of climate change. The One Book – One Day kick-off event ushers in the programming with a discussion of selections from All We Can Save: Truth, Courage, and Solutions for the Climate Crisis. Approximately 30 high school students attended and participated in Q&A around Jacqui Patterson's essay contribution to the book. | New York, New York |
| May 12, 13 | Equity and Co-Production (Convening Participant/ contributor to final report) | George Mason University and University of Alaska – Fairbanks | Convening Topic: Discussion to develop a framework for considering equity in designing and implementing research programs that co-produce knowledge to inform decision-making, with a focus on co-production within federal climate research programs. | Arlington, Virginia |
| May 16 | Communicating Complex Science: The Challenge of Sea-Level Rise (Workshop participant) | Environmental Law Institute and George Washington University | Workshop Topic: Convening of scientists, lawyers, and policy professionals to discuss opportunities and challenges in communicating the science of sea level rise and shaping societal response. | Washington, DC |
| May 25 | "All-In" National Membership Call (Interview) | Third Act | Event Topic: In conversation with Bill McKibbin (Third Act). Discussion about ECJ, the overlap between ECJ and voting rights, the work of TCLP, and the role of big banks in financing the climate crisis by financing fossil fuels. | Virtual View Recording Here |
| May 25 | Center for Climate, Health, and Equity Launch event (Panelist) | University of California Center for Climate, Health and Equity | Panel Topic: Launch event introducing the new University of California Center for Climate, Health and Equity. Panelists discussed opportunities for building healthy and equitable communities and a healthier planet for future generations. Co-Panelists: Gary Cohen (Health Care Without Harm), Rohan Radhakrishna (California Department of Public Health), Marina Romanello (Lancet Countdown on Health and Climate Change). Moderated by Lisa Patel (Stanford and Medical Society Consortium on Climate and Health). | Virtual View Recording Here |

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| May 28 | Working on climate justice within the African American community. (Keynote speaker) | New Futures Fellowship Program, Planet Reimagined | Keynote Topic: Addressed a fellowship of twelve young professionals who are engaged in research and advocacy and learning how to connect research/data/information with advocacy, including developing strategies, messages, tactics, alliances and connecting grassroots movements with influencing policy. | Virtual |
| June 2 | Women Leading Solutions for a Healthy and Just Planet, Stockholm+50 (Panelist) | WECAN and Stockholm+50 | Panel Topic: Grassroots leaders and global advocates discussed environmental degradation, the climate crisis, and present a diverse array of strategies and solutions to secure strong communities and a just planet for current and future. Co-Panelists: Carmen Capriles (Reacción Climática, WECAN), Dipti Bhatnagar (FoE International), Neema Namadamu (SAFEEO and WECAN), Mitzi Jonelle Tan (YACAP), Casey Camp Horinek (Ponca Nation, WECAN). Moderated by Osprey Orielle Lake (WECAN). | Virtual View Recording Here |
| June 9 | Beyond Justice 40: Model Partnerships, Infrastructure, and Frontline Impact in the Age of Environmental Justice (Panelist) | Northlight Foundation, The JPB Foundation, and Tishman Environment and Design Center | Panel Topic: The failure of more than four decades of United Nations Conference of Party talks has led to insufficient climate reforms. As a result, incremental, distracting, and false solutions continue to deepen the inequities of climate impacts on communities who have served historically as sacrifice zones for energy “innovation” and economic growth. How do we align and prepare together to support those most impacted by the climate crisis, move beyond a Just Transition and seed the infrastructure of the future? Co-panelists include: Helen Chin (Communities First), Maria Lopez-Núñez (Ironbound Community Cooperation). Moderated by Ana Baptista (Tishman Environment and Design Center) | Virtual |
| July 24 | State of Our Communities & The Moment that We Are In (Panelist) | BLAC Policy Summit | Panel Topic: How climate, environmental, degenerative policies deepen erasure, invisibility, and harm for women. The state of poverty in the Black and white experience, cultural trauma and how we move from organizing to policy to an elected official. Co-Panelists: ErNiko Brown (Organized Uplift Resources & Strategies), Melanie Mead (BLAC Pittsburgh), Ardie Griffin (Emerald Cities Collaborative), Nora Elmarzouky (Emerald Cities Collaborative), Shana Goggins (Kentuckians for the Commonwealth). | Virtual View Recording Here |

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| July 20 | Women Shaping a Green Future (Panelist) | T.R.E.E Talks series hosted by TreePeople | <p>Panel Topic: As women represent 80 percent of people displayed by climate change, it is crucial that female-identifying voices are centered in any solution. There has never been a more critical time to hear from female leaders working in the nonprofit, public, and private sectors to help combat the growing threat of climate change. This panel discussed how these leaders' diverse perspectives are shaping the future of the environmental movement.</p> <p>Co-panelists: Jennifer Fearing (Fearless Advocacy), Marta Segura (City of Los Angeles). Moderated by Cindy Montanez (TreePeople)</p> | Virtual |
| July 21 | Climate Justice and the Power Sector Stakeholder Engagement (event speaker) | Ceres | Topic: Climate justice and its implications for the electric power sector, which recommendations for identifying the most vulnerable stakeholders and ensuring that vulnerable communities have access to, and can benefit from, programs and technologies that promote climate change mitigation and adaptation. | Virtual |
| July 29 | Centering Racial, Environmental, and Housing Justice in the Movement to Stop Climate Chaos and Fund a Just Transition (Convening participant/ Discussion Contributor) | Action Center on Race and the Economy, Americans, for Financial Reform Education Fund, and Public Citizen | Topic: This convening brought together roughly twenty individuals, including progressive, values-aligned climate financial regulation advocates and grassroots BIPOC-led groups representing communities who are challenging fossil fuel companies, other polluting corporations, and corporate landlords; communities on the frontlines of climate change; and communities who are facing housing discrimination and other housing justice issues. The goal was to foster trust and mutual understanding between groups about the housing and environmental justice issues communities of color are facing, how financial institutions connect to these local issues, and how climate financial regulation can serve as a powerful policy tool to end wealth and resource extraction in poor, working-class BIPOC communities. | Virtual |
| July 29 | Environmental Justice Mapping and Data (Class guest speaker) | UMBC Office of Sustainability | Topic: Students learned about the different environmental justice tools available to them and what the various metrics mean - this included an overview of federal, state, and NGO tools. The presentation also looked at Maryland's EJ Screen tool within the context of the Climate Solutions Now Act. | Virtual |

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| July 29 | The State of Equity, Cumulative Impact, Sacrifice Zones, Title 6 (Panelist) | Blacks in Green Black Energy Justice retreat | <p>Panel topic: How will Black communities be able to fully participate in the clean, green energy economy with an underpowered grid? Energy insecurity—the inability to maintain sufficient energy use to meet basic needs—affects a third of U.S. households, more than 100 million people. Black, Brown, and Indigenous people are twice as likely to be impacted as whites. Communities that are energy insecure/stranded are also impacted by a wide range of other environmental, social, and economic assaults. The “cumulative impact” of all of these assaults is synergistically bad; it is also often not possible to separate out the threats when thinking about overall impact and needed solutions. The communities with the greatest cumulative burdens are Black and Brown communities.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Justin Schott (Energy Equity Project), Deidre Sanders (ArkSpring), Vernice Miller-Travis (Metropolitan Group), Meleah Geertsma (NRDC)</p> | Chicago, IL |
| July 29 | New Terms of Engagement Between Frontline Orgs and White Allies (Panelist) | Blacks in Green Black Energy Justice retreat | <p>Panel topic: The unrestricted net assets of black-led organizations are 76% smaller than their white-led counterparts, and their average percentage of revenue was less than half. The inequality in unrestricted assets is alarming as funding often coincides with trust. As racial equity commitments grow across “big greens”, philanthropy, and government agencies, a major gap in the practices of accountable relationships is being revealed – how can white allies move resources quickly to repair injustices and let go of “power over”?</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Jen Walling (Illinois Environmental Council), Naomi Davis (Blacks in Green), Deidre Sanders (ArkSpring), Karen Youngblood (Cinergi), Vernice Miller-Travis (Metropolitan Group), Sarah Shanley Hope (The Solutions Project), Kim Foreman (Environmental Health Watch), Meleah Geertsma (NRDC).</p> | Chicago, IL |
| August 12 | Justice40 and How to Energize Your Community (Panelist) | Center for Community Engagement, Environmental Justice, and Health 2022 Symposium | <p>Panel Topic: The Justice40 initiative and what communities with environmental justice and health issues can do to ensure that they receive Justice40 benefits, including a discussion of the development of the Initiative, gaps, flaws, and concerns about its implementation, as well as challenges that communities may have in accessing Justice40 benefits due to capacity issues, grant processes, and systemic problems at the state level.</p> <p>Co-panelists: Mark Magana (GreenLatinos), Daniel Coffee (Luskin Center for Innovation), Surabhi Shah (EPA). Moderated by Dr. Sacoby Wilson (University of Maryland School of Public Health).</p> | Virtual View Recording Here |

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| August 25 | Community-Led Decarbonization Solutions (Panel moderator) | ACEEE Summer Study | <p>Panel Topic: Ensuring capacity, space, and resources for community leadership in developing decarbonization solutions.</p> <p>Panelists: Chelsea Kirk (Strategic Actions for a Just Economy), Lauren Ahkiam (LAANE).</p> | <p>Pacific Grove, California</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| September 9 | How Environmental Justice Advocates Use Public Opinion Research to Win (Panelist) | Yale Center for Environmental Justice | <p>Panel Topic: Two in three Americans support increasing funding to low-income communities and communities of color who are disproportionately harmed by air and water pollution. This panel explored support for climate justice policies in the United States—what we know and where there are gaps in research and hear from environmental justice leaders about how they have leveraged public opinion research to make a difference for communities facing a disproportionate burden from pollution.</p> <p>Co-panelists: Dana Johnson (WE ACT for Environmental Justice) and Dr. Jennifer Carman (YPCCC). Moderated by Dr. Gerald Jones (Yale Center for Environmental Justice)</p> | <p>Virtual</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| September 16 | Energy Democracy (Roundtable respondent) | Charting a Course for a Progressive Future: Roundtables on Energy Democracy, the Courts, and Climate Justice hosted by the Center for Progressive Reform | <p>Roundtable Topic: Policymakers, public interest advocates, and regulatory scholars are focusing more attention on the broader issue of increasing civic engagement through the rulemaking process and making the regulatory system more responsive to the public. Working through these issues in the context of energy policy would help propel these discussions. The goal of this roundtable to consider the various dimensions of the challenge of achieving greater energy policy.</p> <p>Co-respondents: Michelle Sternthal (Roosevelt Institute), Nicolette Santos (The Energy Foundation), Ajulo Othow (attorney and CPR board), Tyson Slocum (Public Citizen), Michele Janin (CPR board), Elin Katz and Nicole Sitaraman (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission), Zully Juarez (Just Solutions Project), and Emily Piontek (Appalachian Voices). Moderated by Dr. Emily Hammond (George Washington University) and James Goodwin (Center for Progressive Reform).</p> | Virtual |

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| September 16 | Human Security: The Linchpin of Climate Justice and Existential Climate Security (Panelist) | ASPA Annual Meeting and Exhibition | <p>Panel Topic: This panel asserts that without a focus on human security and climate justice, neither individual/community nor regional or national climate security strategies will succeed. The panel addressed various practical and theoretical framings and potential solutions for helping to mitigate this already catastrophic trajectory.</p> <p>Co-panelists: Dr. Terry O'Sullivan (University of New Hampshire), Dr. Alison Dundes Renteln (University of Southern California), Moderated by Dr. Bradley Stoner (Queen's University Ontario).</p> | Montreal, Quebec |
| September 17 | SDGs in Brazil event (Keynote speaker) | UN Global Compact Brazil, United Nations General Assembly Week | <p>Keynote Topic: How the private sector should address climate change and its impact on vulnerable communities. The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are a global call to action to end poverty, protect the environment and the climate, and ensure that people everywhere can enjoy peace and prosperity. Thus, SDGs in Brazil aims to present to investors, foundations, business leaders and representatives of the UN System, how voices that are activists and engaged in defending this theme make a difference and beneficially impact the present and future of the world society. The event will also present the Brazilian companies that are contributing to the achievement of the SDGs, strongly supporting issues that are very important to Brazil: water, climate, mental health, living wage, gender, and racial equality as well as anticorruption.</p> | New York, New York |
| September 21 | Women for Climate Justice: Solutions and Calls to Action on the Road to COP27 (Panelist) | WECAN Climate Justice Forum | <p>Panel Topic: Grassroots, Indigenous, Black, Brown, and frontline women, global advocates, and policymakers shared perspectives and analysis on the climate crisis and COP27 and presented the diverse array of solutions and strategies with which they are working to shape a healthy and equitable world.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Thilmeeza Hussain (Permanent Representative to the United Nations & Ambassador to the United States from the Maldives), Farhana Yamin (Chatham House), Jade Begay (NDN Collective, Diana Duarte (MADRE). Moderated by Osprey Orielle Lake (WECAN)</p> | <p>New York, New York</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| September 22 | Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Speaker Series (Guest speaker) | The Pew Charitable Trusts, Environment Program | <p>Topic: The root causes of environmental injustices, the impact they have on communities of color, and key policy changes needed to address environmental justice in the United States Internal speaker series to Pew staff on issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion in their conservation work. Best practices for engaging communities of color in conservation work were also shared.</p> | Virtual |

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| September 22 | Environmental Justice Leaders Crush Climate Week: Climate Justice Movement Disrupt Business as Usual at COP27 (Roundtable discussion participant) | Tischman Center | <p>Roundtable Topic: The unique role of frontline delegates both inside and outside strategy in the negotiations, resistance to false solutions and organizing for more inclusive, democratic, and just climate solutions beyond the Conference of Parties.</p> <p>Roundtable participants: Binesi Albert (Climate Justice Alliance), Jesus Vazquez (Organacion Boricua), Jade Begay (NDN Collective Climate Justice), Colette Pichon Battle (Taproot Earth), Osprey Orielle Lake (WECAN).</p> | <p>New York, New York</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| September 22 | The Cost of Silence Film Screening and Discussion (Panelist) | New York City Climate Week | <p>Panel Topic: A conversation with the director and special guests on film and the technology and impact campaign the team launched to empower a just transition away from toxic fossil fuels.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Dr. Katherine Egland (EEECHO, NAACP), Rev. Lennox Yearwood (Hip-Hop Caucus), Mark Manning and Langdon Page (filmmakers).</p> <p>Moderated by Lora O'Connor (Woman's Foundation California).</p> | New York, New York |
| October 6 | CJA Funder Dialogue Series Part 3: Just Transition & Climate Action Strategy (Panelist) | Climate Justice Alliance | <p>Panel Topic: A learning and action journey centered on Climate Justice, to go deep on understanding the frontline-developed frameworks and principles behind Environmental Justice, Climate Justice, and Just Transition – for the sake of communities, the planet, and the effectiveness of grant and investment dollars.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Khanh Pham (Just Solutions Collective), Maria Lopez-Nuñez (Ironwood Community Corporation), Basav Sen (Institute for Policy Studies), Panganga Pungowiyi (Indigenous Environmental Network).</p> <p>Moderated by Bineshi Albert (Climate Justice Alliance)</p> | <p>Virtual</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |

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| October 13 | Walking the Walk: Trust-Based & Participatory Grant Making Practices to Democratize Philanthropy (Panelist) | Environmental Grantmakers Association fall retreat | <p>Panel Topic: While funders are beginning to pay attention to the racial equity impacts of their grantmaking, few have adopted more systemic changes to redress historic power imbalances within philanthropy. Trust-based and participatory grantmaking practices can unlock more funding for communities most affected by structural racism and involve these communities in deciding where funds should be allocated. This session will engage funders in a dialogue about the benefits and challenges of trust-based and participatory grantmaking.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Logan Burke (Alliance for Affordable Energy), Rashanda Freeman (Trust-Based Philanthropy Project), Gabriel Jones (Chicago Frontline Funding Initiative)</p> | Chicago, Illinois |
| October 14 | Listening Session on Early Years Climate Action (Panelist) | Early Years Climate Action Task Force hosted by Aspen Institute | <p>Panel Topic: This first, public listening session focused specifically around the questions: Why should the early years sectors move towards climate action? How will climate change impact early childhood development?</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Joan Lombardi (Georgetown Collaborative on Global Children's Issues), Aaron Bernstein (Boston Children's Hospital), Laurence Chandy (UNICEF), Luz Drada (Moms Clean Air Force).</p> <p>Moderated by Diana Rauner (Start Early).</p> | Virtual View Recording Here |
| October 21 | Climate Symposium (Keynote Speaker) | Byrd Center Symposium on Climate Change Research at The Ohio State University | Keynote Topic: Introducing and emphasizing ECJ to the interdisciplinary audience of the Byrd Center's annual climate symposium, whose broad themes were Climate, Justice, Health, and Agriculture. | Columbus, Ohio |
| October 21 | Inflation Reduction Act (Panelist) | Ceres | <p>Panel Topic: As part of Ceres' internal Learning Power Hour. This panel discussed the ways in which the bill can be most helpful to historically marginalized communities and which collateral consequences to frontline communities we should be collectively working to mitigate.</p> <p>Co-Panelist: Dr. Robert Luckett (Jackson State University). Moderated by Richard Juang (Ceres)</p> | Virtual |
| October 25 | The Environmental Justice Imperative (Panel moderator) | Super Pollutant Summit hosted by Climate Works Foundation | <p>Panel Topic: As we face a mounting climate crisis, communities across the globe are experiencing racial and economic disparities regarding harmful pollution exposures, access to resources, and power imbalances.</p> <p>Panelists: Angelo Logan (White House Environmental Justice Advisory Committee), Ashfaq Khalfan (Oxfam), Adrienne Hampden-Clarridge (Duwamish River Community Coalition, Ray Minjares (International Council on Clean Transportation).</p> | Genoa, Italy |

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| October 26 | Building a Movement for Super Pollutant Mitigation (Panelist) | Super Pollutant Summit hosted by Climate Works Foundation | <p>Panel Topic: This session considered ways to apply key lessons about movement building to strengthen super pollutant reduction, including the role of social movement infrastructure for to connect and supply advocates and activists working from the frontlines to the halls of global summits. Social movements drive big, population-level change by creating the conditions to achieve policy goals—and they are indispensable if we're to achieve our climate goals. How does greater attention to building power through social movements, including from funders, become a more forceful tool to achieve super pollutant mitigation.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Hahrie Han (Johns Hopkins University), Vinuta Gopal (Asar Social Impact Advisors), Katie Robinson (MOSAIC).</p> <p>Moderated by David Beckman (Pisces Foundation)</p> | Genoa, Italy |
| October 26 | Climate Insights for Equitable Action: Hearing from the Experts (Panelist) | Environmental Determinants of Health: Data and Tools for Action in a Changing Climate hosted by Google | <p>Panel Topic: While the climate crisis touches all communities, it does not do so equally. For generations, low-income communities and communities of color have borne the brunt of toxic air and water pollution; we can see this all over the globe in the disparate impacts of extreme heat events, storms, floods, and wildfires, and other chronic and acute climate events. This session framed the challenge and imperative to center equity in climate and public health responses and explored strategies and approaches to apply data and insights that support just action towards adaptation.</p> <p>Co-Panelists:) Rohan Radhakrishna (California Department of Public Health) and Maria Neira (World Health Organization). Moderated by Sarah Skenazy (Google)</p> | Virtual |
| October 27 | Cities and Communities Taking Action (Panelist) | Power of Difference hosted by Bloomberg Philanthropy | <p>Panel Topic: Historically marginalized populations are disproportionately impacted by the effects of climate change and environmental injustice. Air pollution, lack of green spaces and environmental hazards result in higher incidences of chronic health issues such as: diabetes, hypertension, and asthma. These are just a few of the health hazards posed by climate change. Which cities and communities are leading the way with innovative programs and policies? How can communities galvanize residents to combat climate change?</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Mitchell Silver (McAdams). Moderated by Garnesha Ezediario (Greenwood Initiative/Bloomberg Philanthropies)</p> | New York, New York |

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| November 1 | The Intersection of Economic Justice, Climate, Environment, and Race (Keynote speaker) | Oxfam US Domestic Programs internal retreat | Keynote Topic: Presenting to the US Domestic Program, this keynote focused on the role intersectionality should play in shaping the field of economic justice. The keynote also gave an overview of the moment we're facing, the challenges and opportunities post-election, the moment we are facing and how nonprofits and leaders can prepare. Oxfam's labor work has traditionally focused on worker's rights. They have recently begun exploring how this fits within the broader context of economic justice and related intersectionality. | Virtual |
| November 1 | Equity in Disaster Assistance: Tools to Advance Systems Change Centered in Equity and Justice (Guest speaker) | FEMA Region 5 Interagency Steering Committee | Topic: It is essential to prioritize equity in Program Delivery and especially in disaster response. This briefing detailed the ways communities should be considered experts in resistance and emergency/disaster planning, including illustrative examples in specific communities. The Region 5 Interagency Steering Committee, consisting of mainly state and federal entities, NGOs, tribes, and local governmental entities, meets quarterly to discuss a variety of topics. | Virtual |
| November 1 | Equity through Green Buildings: What's Justice 40 Got to Do With It? (Co-presenter) | Greenbuild International 2022 | Presentation Topic: an overview of lessons learned from over two dozen key policy and operational recommendations from the NAACP Centering Equity in the Sustainable Buildings Sector, addressing environmental justice and equity in federal policy, portfolio, and asset management from a frontline communities of color justice and equity lens. Co-presenters: Nori Catabay, King County Solid Waste Division, Alice Sung (Greenbank Associates). Moderated by Valerie Amor (Drawing Conclusions, LLC). | San Francisco, California |
| November 7 | All We Can Save seminar (Event speaker) | University of Maryland | Topic: All UMD first-year students read All We Can Save as part of their first-year seminar course. They explored how climate change impacts issues like COVID-19, race, voting, and under-served communities. This discussion gave students grounding in the intersections of oppressions. | Virtual |

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| November 7-18 | Daily Global AfroBeats Live Talk Show | Conference of Parties, hosted by The Chisholm Legacy Project | Featured guests from across the diaspora, including Alice-Anny Akingabiye (Time for the Planet), Kali Akuno (Operation Jackson), Rev. Carroll Ambrose (Green the Church), Melanie Chiponda (ESCR), Mbaye Dieng (General Delegation for Promoting the Urban Pole Diamniadio), Elona Erezi (IGNITE Worldwide), Tarek Ezzine (African Youth Climate Hub), Nadiya Khalif (Earht Uprising Global Youth Council), Philip Kilonzo (Action Aid), Rev. Michael Malcolm (Alabama Interfaith Power & Light), Moumouni Mina (S3P PHARMA), Mamoudou Oudraogo, Daniel Owiredo (Gold Star Limited), Siwatu-Salama Ran (East Michigan Environmental Action Council), Ruth Santiago (Environmental and Energy Study Institute), Mustafa Santiago Ali (National Wildlife Federation Yurshell Rodriguez Hooker (Foundacion ProSeaLand Old Providece Initiative), Jiata Ugwah (Nigerian Youth SDGs Network), Jennifer Unchendu (Susty Vibes), Adrian Watson (Honai Bees Apiary) | Cairo, Egypt View recordings on our Facebook page |
| November 8 | Advancing Racial Justice and Climate Reparations in the UNFCCC and Beyond (Panelist) | Conference of Parties, co-hosted by The Chisholm Legacy Project and PACJA | Panel Topic: An overview of the powerful vision of the Global Afro Descendant Climate Justice Collaborative and the imperative to include race and racism in the UNFCCC. Panelists: Mithika Mwenda (PACJA), Susan Otieno (Aid International Kenya), and Roslyn M. Brock (ABT Associates). Moderated by Denise Abdul-Rahman (The Chisholm Legacy Project). | Cairo, Egypt View Recording Here |
| November 10 | Carbon Markets and Environmental Justice (Event speaker) | Yale Forest Forum | Topic: This conversation explored an equity and justice-based analysis of carbon offsets and why the EJ community deems carbon offsets a “false solution.” The session also recommended ways to make implementation as equitable as well as an alternative to carbon offsets and ensuring a carbon-free economy and embrace reforestation but not as a measure to enable the continuation of pollution. | Virtual View Recording Here |
| November 11 | Accelerating a Feminist Green New Deal (Panelist) | Conference of Parties, hosted by the Feminist Green New Deal Coalition | Panel Topic: Speakers discussed the root causes of the climate crisis, including historic oppressions, as well as the principles of the Feminist Green New Deal and feminist policies and frameworks that are necessary for advancing just climate policies. Co-Panelists: Margaret Kwanteng (Global Grassroots Justice Alliance), Dr. Frances Roberts-Gregory (Initiative for Energy Justice), Katherine Quaid (WECAN), Mara Dolan (WEDO) | Cairo, Egypt View Recording Here |

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| November 12 | Protecting Our Children in a Changing Climate (Panelist) | Conference of Parties, hosted by Children's Health Network | <p>Panel Topic: The ways organizations are working to protect children's environmental health and tackle climate change implications.</p> <p>Co-Panelists: Nse Obot Witherspoon (Children's Environmental Health Network), Amanda Mbikwana (Children's Environmental Health of South Africa), Kam Sripada (Norwegian University of Science and Technology), Paulina Farias (DLA Piper), and Leslie Rubin (Morehouse School of Medicine)</p> | <p>Cairo, Egypt</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| November 12 | Community Risks of Fossil Fuels and Plastic Projects and Ways to Empower Impacted Communities Through Policy (Panelist) | Conference of Parties, hosted by Ocean Conservancy | <p>Panel Topic: As governments work to phase down fossil fuels and work toward a just and equitable energy transition, aligning public and financial policies to protect community rights and empower community leaders is critical. Alongside case study research profiling the financial risks faced by companies in the wake of community opposition, this panel featured perspectives from advocates and community leaders on strategies to internalize community risks in public and private sector policies to enable a just transition.</p> <p>Co-Panelist: Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI), Nina Gualinga (Kichwa). Moderated by Aarthi Ananthanarayanan (Ocean Conservancy)</p> | <p>Cairo, Egypt</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |
| November 15 | Principles of Just Transition in Culturally-Accountable Community Initiatives (Presenter) | Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council (ITRC) Community of Practice (CoP) initiative | <p>Presentation Topic: An overview of how frontline Black communities – and women in particular – lead the way in developing climate justice initiatives, moving from extractive to regenerative systems.</p> <p>In October of 2022, the ITRC launched a Community of Practice (CoP) on organizing culturally accountable community-based initiatives that use a public health approach to build population-level mental wellness and resilience for the climate crisis. Participants include people from the US, Canada, EU, and Brazil; participants listen to a presentation from an expert and then discuss how they can apply lessons in their own communities.</p> | Virtual |
| November 16 | Feminist Analysis and the Implications of the Resolution on Race, Racism, and Climate Justice (Panel Moderator) | Conference of Parties, hosted by The Chisholm Legacy Project | <p>Panel Topic: A narrative-based look at how women, particularly Black women, have been most burdened by climate injustice and how they should be considered – and compensated – as experts.</p> <p>Panelists: Dr. Yurshell Rodriguez (National University of Colombia), Emira Woods (Green Leadership Trust), Melania Chiponda (International Network for Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights), and Dr. Adrienne Hollis (National Wildlife Federation)</p> | <p>Cairo, Egypt</p> <p>View Recording Here</p> |

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| November 17 | Race, Racism, and Climate Reparations (Press conference speaker) | Conference of Parties, sponsored by the Global Afro-Descendent Climate Justice Collaborative | Press Conference Topic: Global Afro-Descendent Climate Justice Collaborative announced the release of the resolution: Race, Racism, and Climate Reparations in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. Co-speakers: Mithika Mwenda (PACJA), Kamila Camilo (Global Shapers Community) | Cairo, Egypt View Recording Here |
| November 17 | Global Voices and Women-Led Calls to Action in Response to COP27 (Panelist) | Conference of Parties, hosted by WECAN | Panel Topic: Around the world, peoples' movements are responding to the escalating climate crisis and rising to address the urgency and needs of people and the planet. During this event, we heard from women and gender-diverse leaders on the ground at #COP27 to report out on negotiations, share highlights, report releases, calls to action, demands from women globally, struggles, and solutions. Co-Panelists: Noeline Nabulivou (DIVA for Equality), Carmen Capriles (Reaccion Climatica), Patricia Gualinga (Kichwa), Mitzi Jonelle Tan (YACAP), Leila Salazar-Lopez (Amazon Watch), Geraldine Patrick Encina (Earth Timekeepers), Adriana Calderon (Fridays for Future). Moderated by Osprey Orielle Lake, WECAN | Virtual View Recording Here |
| November 18 | Cost of Silence film screening (panelist) | Conference of Parties | Panel description: Following a screening of Cost of Silence, a discussion of the lessons learned from the Deepwater Horizon drilling disaster and how frontline communities can lead Just Transition efforts. Co-Panelists: John Beard (Port Arthur Community Action Network), Adrienne Hollis (National Wildlife Federation), Victor Menotti (Oakland Institute), Roishetta Ozane (Healthy Gulf). | Cairo, Egypt |
| November 29 | Political Science and International Human Rights course (Guest Speaker) | University of Southern California | Topic: Environmental Protection and Human Rights, specifically the overlap between environmental law and human rights law. The right to water as a human right and access to affordable, clean water. The course itself is designed to teach students about important social analysis through the critical analysis of global human rights, and explores different topics weekly through readings, case law, films, and guest speakers. Course instructor: Dr. Allison Dundes Rentlen. | Virtual |

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| December 3 | Climate Justice 101 pop-up (Guest speaker) | The Climate Museum | Topic: In this intergenerational dialogue on environmental and climate justice, two youth leaders at the Climate Museum were in conversation with Jacqui Patterson about Just Transition and the importance of centering the experiences of frontline communities in shaping collective movement. Following this intergenerational dialogue, visitors were encouraged to engage with the art, social science, and action opportunities presented at the Climate Museum Pop-Up. People with all levels of climate justice knowledge were warmly invited to attend. | New York, New York |
| December 9 | Funder webinar (Speaker) | Mosaic | Topic: The important relationship between frontline organizations working in concert with bigger NGOs and why success is dependent on this and our ability to bridge & connect across the movement. Co-Speaker: Abigail Dillen (Earthjustice) | Virtual |
| December 14 | COP27 Outcomes with African Parliamentarians (roundtable participant) | Open Society Foundation and the African Group of Negotiators and Expert Support | Roundtable Topic: A discussion and reflection on COP27 outcomes, challenges, and opportunities to address the most pressing national, regional, and continental priorities for tackling the climate crisis. This roundtable also explored ways to nurture cross-continental collaborations/cooperation and best practices to foster resilient transitions towards low carbon economies with African key stakeholders. | Washington, DC |
| December 14 | Instagram Live: EJ Reflections on COP27 (Speaker) | Just Solutions Collective | Topic: The Chisholm Legacy Project is one of several global organizations representing the Global Afro-Descendant Climate Justice Collaborative (GADCJC), an initiative that provides mechanisms for collaborative action between Afro-descendant groups with shared interest in advancing justice and equity-based climate justice mitigation and adaptation policies and projects globally. This conversation focused on COP27 and GADCJC's advancement of the Resolution on Race, Racism, and Climate Reparations at the UNFCCC. In discussion with Tayler Ward (Just Solutions Collective). | Virtual View Recording Here |
| December 16 | Emerging Public Health and Environmental Justice Concerns of Black Communities (Presenter & Panelist) | National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine | Topic: Best practices used by faith-based groups, non-profits, and SEM professionals to develop, grow, and nurture trusting relationships that can support resiliency in Black communities as they face public health and environmental emergencies. Co-Panelists: Dr. Roger Mitchell (Howard University), Dr. Robert Bullard (Texas Southern University), Dr. Mark Mitchell (George Mason University). | Virtual |