





Alaska's Brooks Range marks a transition from the forested taiga to the tundra of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Earthjustice, in coordination with our clients and allies, defends the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from fossil fuel development. *Kilili Yuyan*



A Letter from Our President and Board Chair

Over the last year, we saw climate action accelerate. Decision-makers are embracing policy innovation at a pace we have never seen before, and we are witnessing real-time construction of a new, clean economy. But even as ambition rises, we are not moving fast enough to meet our climate deadlines and address our intertwined crises for water and biodiversity.

The Earth has never needed good lawyers more — to strengthen laws, drive solutions in the U.S. and abroad, and block the bad ideas that will hold us back. As the U.S. Supreme Court targets bedrock environmental laws and the powers of Congress and the President to run a modern government, we are executing on a nationwide strategy to develop the law as favorably as we can while also building support for legislative repair.

In this extremely challenging time, your support helps us do more. We are putting your generous donations to work in 1,772 active matters on behalf of 657 clients.

With your help, Earthjustice staff are driving the essential transition to clean energy in states across the country and in key regions globally, including Latin America, Australia, Indonesia, and Africa. This is roll-up-your-sleeves work to retire dirty power plants and eliminate the barriers to building transmission and other clean energy infrastructure quickly. This is vanguard work to zero out emissions from cars, trucks, buses, rail ports, buildings, and heavy industry. This is hard-fought work to block fossil fuels expansion.

With your help, we are making historic progress in curbing deadly pollution and keeping people safe from toxic chemicals, including lead, PFAS, and cancer-causing petrochemicals. And we are winning long-standing battles for precious places including the Tongass, Bristol Bay, and the Boundary Waters, while expanding our work to preserve and restore healthy ecosystems and species abundance.

Across the board, we are making gains because we have the honor of representing extraordinary clients and coalitions, always for free. With your help, we have the privilege to work with so many leaders who are making a difference, and that is the inspiration that drives us.

Thank you for your confidence in Earthjustice.



Abigail Dillen
President



Stuart Clarke
Chair of the
Board of Trustees





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Abigail Dillen and Stuart Clarke
Eric Swanson for Earthjustice

Healthy Communities

In the future we are building, laws and regulations will deliver real-world health protections for everyone. Earthjustice and our partners work tirelessly for legal standards that make people of all races, nationalities, and income levels equally safe from toxic exposure. We are building a future where justice is truly for all.

The now-closed Waukegan Generating Station on Lake Michigan in Waukegan, Ill. The EPA's proposed revisions to the federal safeguards for coal ash address the plant's waste along with hundreds of other legacy dumpsites.

Jamie Kelter Davis for Earthjustice





800

**tons of toxic
pollution**

kept out of the
air annually in St.
James Parish,
Louisiana

**150M
people**

to be protected by
PFAS drinking water
standards

+1B

tons of coal ash
to be federally
regulated

Keeping Us Safe

Congress passed environmental laws to protect public health. But polluters do everything they can to prevent strong enforcement of the law. Earthjustice works alongside communities most affected in decades-long struggles to ensure that environmental laws deliver on their promise of healthier communities.

In the case of coal ash, we've been on the ground with our partners since before the disastrous 2008 spill in Kingston, Tennessee. We sued the EPA to demand regulation of coal ash, resulting in the first-ever safeguards in 2015. Ever since, we have sued to close regulatory loopholes and are now heralding big wins to protect community health.





Case in Point

Closing the Last Loopholes for Toxic Coal Ash

When Earthjustice senior counsel Lisa Evans visited neighborhoods polluted by coal ash in the 2000s, she listened. “We’d hear residents asking how they could get justice,” Evans said. “We built our advocacy around their experiences.”

Fast forward to 2023. At a public hearing in Chicago, community advocates filled the room, ready to give testimony on how coal ash has devastated their families and communities. Thanks to our decades-long

advocacy with community partners, the EPA is finally fulfilling its obligation to protect people from carcinogenic and neurotoxic coal ash by closing regulatory loopholes. Soon, safeguards will be required at hundreds of previously exempted sites across 41 states. When this rule becomes law, we and our partners will have secured the tools we need to hold coal-fired power plant polluters accountable for their poisonous legacy.

Julie Bledsoe testifies at the EPA’s public hearing on coal ash in Chicago, Ill. Both Bledsoe’s husband and brother-in-law experienced severe health declines after working to clean up the aftermath of the Kingston coal ash spill. *Jamie Kelter Davis for Earthjustice*



OCT 2022: First steps to regulate lead in aviation gasoline

Pushed the EPA to propose an “endangerment finding” on leaded aviation gasoline, which it finalized in Oct 2023, marking progress in protecting communities from the largest source of lead emissions in the U.S.

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MAR 2023: First nationwide limits on PFAS in drinking water

With our partners, urged the EPA to propose the first nationwide limits on the amount of six PFAS chemicals allowed in drinking water.

DEC 2022: Clean water in Texas’ Matagorda Bay shipping channel

Halted dredging in the shipping channel, preventing mercury contamination, harm to people working in the fishing industry, and increased greenhouse gas emissions.



Brad Zweerink / Earthjustice

David J. Phillip / AP

APR 2023: Emission limits for ethylene oxide pollution

Sued to ensure the EPA propose protective emission limits for the potent carcinogen used to sterilize medical equipment.



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SEP 2022: Clean air in St. James Parish, Louisiana

Blocked two proposed petrochemical facilities that threatened to pollute the air in St. James Parish, Louisiana.

MAR 2023: Regulations on slaughterhouse water pollution

Through litigation, pushed the EPA to finalize new water pollution control regulations for slaughterhouses and animal rendering facilities by Aug 2025.

“ We’re not only shutting down U.S. coal-fired power plants; we’re ensuring that plant owners clean up their toxic mess.”

Lisa Evans, senior counsel



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Earthjustice senior counsel Lisa Evans, an expert in hazardous waste law, testifies at the EPA's public hearing on coal ash in Chicago, Ill. *Jamie Kelter Davis for Earthjustice*

AUG 2023: Stricter standards for lead dust

Through litigation with partners, demanded the EPA propose a rule deeming any amount of lead dust found in schools, day care centers, and homes a “lead hazard.”





Climate + Energy

Earthjustice and our partners' shared goal is to secure a swift and equitable transition to 100% clean energy.

To get there, we engage in an array of necessary, parallel fights. Among them: establishing a clean electricity grid by 2035; electrifying everything with clean power; and stopping fossil fuel expansion.

An expansive portfolio of intersecting initiatives moves us steadily toward our ambitious goal.

Progress Rail's EMD Joule Battery Electric Locomotive. *Progress Rail*

Zero-Emissions Transportation

Our transportation systems — which are currently the top contributors to climate change — are transforming.

By 2035 all the new cars sold in California will be zero-emissions. By 2036 all new trucks sold in California will be zero-emissions, and so far, 13 states have enacted the same standards or are in the process of doing so. Now, trains must start shifting to cleaner, safer, zero-emissions technology. Earthjustice is working in lockstep with partners who have the most at stake, and together we are securing new laws and spurring market shifts that reverberate across the country, all in the interest of protecting public health and our climate.





Case in Point

Railyard Neighbors Win on Clean Air and Climate

California communities near railyards have been breathing in dangerous levels of diesel pollution for decades. Earthjustice is working with several community groups to fight back. For example, we've partnered with Los Angeles-based East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice, an organization which was founded partly in response to a railyard operating just feet from people's backyards.

Alongside our partners, we urged California's state air regulator to adopt a regulation ensuring that every train operating in the state emits zero pollution. We submitted reports and comment letters highlighting the zero-emissions rail technology that has been in use for over a century around the world. We educated decision makers. And we elevated this important issue through national media coverage. Thanks in large part to Earthjustice and our partners, California adopted the first zero-emissions locomotive rule in the nation.

The rule will cut greenhouse gas emissions from locomotives by massive levels — the equivalent of removing all heavy-duty trucks from the state by 2030.

Taylor Thomas, Co-Director of East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice. The group is a longtime partner in taking on some of California's biggest air pollution problems. *Chris Jordan-Bloch / Earthjustice*

“ The locomotive rule is the single largest emissions reduction effort in California’s plan to meet clean air standards.”

Yasmine Agelidis, senior attorney

AUG 2022: Net-Zero Buildings

New construction and significant renovations to most buildings in Washington D.C. must be completed under a “net-zero emissions” energy standard starting in 2027.

NOV 2022: Solar for Everyone

Hawai’i allows “bring your own device” rooftop solar programs.

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Huntstock / Getty Images

USPS

AUG 2022: Zero-Emissions Cars

By 2035 all the new cars sold in California will be zero emissions.

DEC 2022: Electric Mail Trucks

The U.S. Postal Service agrees to purchase mostly electric trucks, which will transform one of the largest delivery fleets in the nation.



Earthjustice senior attorney **Yasmine Agelidis**. **Yasmine was the lead attorney on the locomotives rule.** *Chris Jordan-Bloch / Earthjustice*

APR 2023: All-Electric Buildings

First statewide requirement for new buildings in New York to be powered only by electricity.

APR 2023: Zero-Emissions Trains

Locomotive rule passes in California requiring a shift to zero-emissions rail.

What zero-emissions rail means for Californians' health

1 mile

90%

reduction of cancer risk

for residents within one mile of railyards

3200

premature deaths prevented each year

1500

hospitalizations prevented each year



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Progress Rail

APR 2023: Zero-Emissions Trucks

Colorado is on the way to adopting clean trucks rules, which require manufacturers to sell a growing percentage of zero-emissions trucks each year.

JUN 2023: Carbon-Free Future

The largest utility in Washington state is ordered to make sweeping changes to comply with mandates that the state's electricity supply be 80% clean and carbon-neutral by 2030 and 100% carbon-free by 2045.

\$32B

in health savings

The Promise of the IRA

In August 2022, the U.S. enacted a landmark law that makes historic investments in clean energy, climate solutions, and environmental justice. The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) creates a once-in-a-generation opportunity to make massive changes while we can still avert the worst harms of our climate crisis. But this law is not self-executing, and it contains concessions for fossil fuels that could enable continued reliance on dirty energy. Earthjustice was built for this moment. We bring the power of partnership and decades of legal expertise to the venues where the promise of the IRA can be brought to bear and where we can prevent further entrenchment of fossil fuels.

A 300-foot crane lifts a rotor onto a tower on the Lone Star Wind Farm near Abilene, Texas. *Robert Nickelsberg / Getty Images*







**IRA
FUNDING
HIGHLIGHTS**

\$53M

for projects that
reduce greenhouse
gas emissions

\$3B

for the **U.S. Postal
Service** to electrify
its fleet

over

\$20B

invested in
wind projects

\$3B

for **community-led
environmental and
climate justice projects**

\$27B

for **132 air monitoring
projects** so that
communities know what is
in the air they breathe



up to
\$8000
in rebates and tax
credits for households
to install a heat pump

30%
tax credit
for installing
residential solar

\$3B
to clean up
air pollution
at ports

Case in Point

A Level Playing Field for Renewables

In the Midwest, we challenged the Indiana Michigan Power Company's plans to replace coal power with methane gas power. On our last day presenting evidence, the IRA was signed into law, and Earthjustice attorneys wasted no time. We pointed out that, among other issues, the utility's argument that gas was more cost-effective than clean energy could no longer be supportable given the IRA's investments in renewables. After our challenge, the power company reduced the new gas capacity in its proposed plans by nearly 50%. We've continued our work in more than 80 other proceedings with public utility and public service commissions to ensure that — since the day it was signed into law — the IRA is considered in energy planning. While fossil fuels have an incumbent advantage, the IRA has accelerated our transition to a future in which clean energy is the norm.

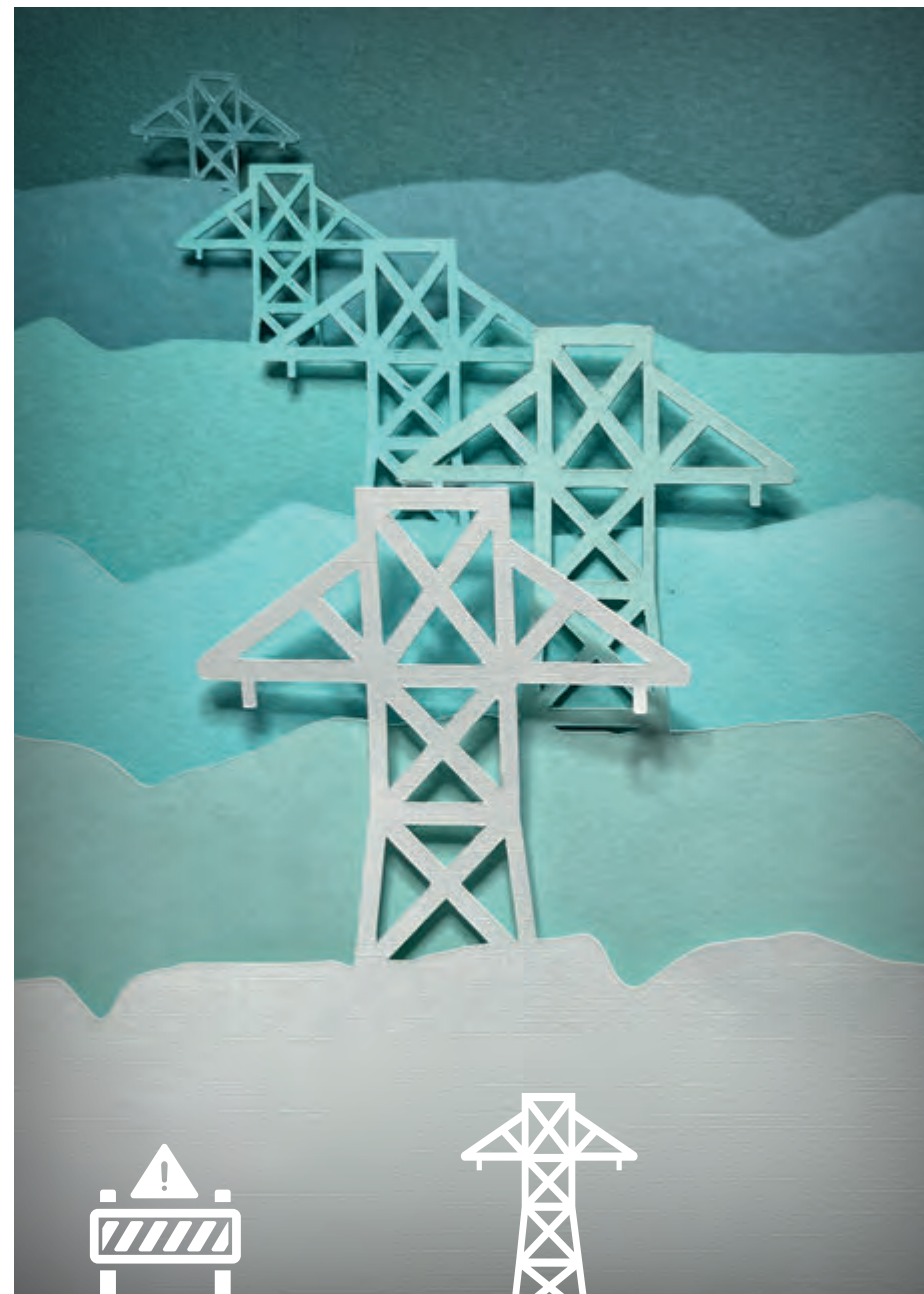
Moving Forward with Clean Energy Infrastructure

Right now, the U.S. electric grid is at capacity, and thousands of wind, solar, and battery storage projects are waiting to connect to it. For the IRA to make real progress, we must build out our clean energy infrastructure. This includes rapidly adding thousands of miles of power lines to transmit more renewable energy across the nation. But achieving a speedy buildout will require big changes to how we plan, pay for, and permit transmission infrastructure.

We are continuing our work with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Biden administration, and Congress to push for necessary reforms that prioritize community engagement and protections for communities and conservation areas. Our role is unique; in addition to litigating to secure essential reforms, we serve to bridge the gap between our partners, energy developers, and federal decision-makers. Together, we can build a modern, clean, and just energy system that serves us all.

How We Work to Implement the IRA

With the most robust public interest energy practice in the world, we are using many tactics to ensure the IRA is implemented well. Here are a few examples:



Guardrails for Clean Energy Tax Credits

We are pushing to ensure new hydrogen production tax credits go only to hydrogen that truly drives down emissions.

Power Line Siting

We are bringing to bear our technical and legal expertise to ensure that nearly \$760 million for power line siting funds projects that can help deliver a 100% clean electricity energy grid by 2030.



Building a Future Without Fossil Fuels

In the IRA, leasing for new wind power projects is tied to leasing for oil and gas projects, including mandated lease sales in Alaska and the Gulf of Mexico. The law also contains subsidies through uncapped tax credits for hydrogen and carbon capture technologies that promise to reduce carbon emissions but could actually

do the opposite, including by enabling more fossil fuel projects when we need to shift to 100% clean energy.

We have the robust program and regional partnerships needed to oppose the IRA's concessions to fossil fuel interests.

Earthjustice has worked for decades to build an energy system that leaves fossil fuels in our past. We are working with longstanding partners to wind down federal fossil fuel leasing and challenge new

leasing, drilling, and all other projects that would slow our transition to a 100% clean energy future.

Pollution Monitoring

We are supporting the implementation of new pollution-monitoring programs to prioritize disadvantaged communities.

Clean Energy Jobs

We are advocating for utilities to pursue tax credit bonuses by building clean energy projects in communities that relied on fossil fuel sector jobs but now have high unemployment rates.





Biodiversity

Restoration of our planet's biodiversity is still possible. Beyond preserving magnificent places and wildlife, Earthjustice and our partners are working to create the conditions for regeneration.

We are working for a necessary sea change in the way we steward our lands, waters, and oceans. We are defending our bedrock laws, building the political will to repair the damage of recent Supreme Court decisions, and pursuing new legal avenues to protect our web of life.

Just as climate change touches all of our work, so does the threat of mass extinction and ecosystem collapse. Across all of our programs, we are bringing to bear a holistic focus on healthy ecosystems and the rebounding abundance of species.

Badger-Two Medicine, Montana. *Ecoflight*

EXPANDING ON
OUR LEGACY IN FY23

all

130K

**acres of the
Badger-Two
Medicine region**
protected

1.6B

barrels of oil
kept in the ground
in Alaska

1.1M

**acres of the
Boundary
Waters** safe
from mining

A Holistic Response to Defend Biodiversity

Preserving ecosystems benefits everyone, but interested parties don't always agree on how to do it. Since 1971, Earthjustice has convened groups from all corners of the environmental movement to strategically protect biodiversity. In the 1980s we sparked policy innovation that changed the facts on the ground by defending old-growth forests in the Northwest. Now we're in partnership to safeguard migratory flyways and address threats to salmon, waterways, and community health. With every case, we and our partners are fortifying the web of life upon which we all depend.





Case in Point

Restoring the Snake River

To lose salmon is to lose an indispensable part of the ecosystem and way of life in the Northwest. But for salmon to thrive, they need free-flowing water. For decades, profit-minded utilities and industrial

“Our 30-year campaign to un-dam the Lower Snake River could spur one of the greatest river restorations ever.”

Amanda Goodin, senior attorney

agriculture interests sought to keep four harmful dams on the Lower Snake River. Partnering with the Nez Perce Tribe, the State of Oregon, and clients from the fishing, clean energy, and conservation communities, we have worked for over 25 years to breach those dams and restore the river to abundance.

Now, we are reaching a tipping point. Our collective tenacity has spurred an effort with the Biden administration to remove the dams, replace

their services, and restore the river and its salmon populations. Never has there been greater momentum to honor our commitments to Tribes, support salmon survival, and recover an entire river basin from inland Idaho to the Pacific Ocean. Our fight for the Snake builds on our legacy of ecosystem restoration and will secure the river for generations to come.

Sockeye salmon swim in a tributary of the Snake River in Idaho. Salmon will have greater access to spawning grounds in Idaho if the Lower Snake River dams are removed. *Michael Quinton*



NOV 2022: Protections for red knots and their food supply

Blocked a bait harvest of female horseshoe crabs in Delaware Bay, sustaining the ESA-protected red knot's food source.

The crabs' eggs fuel a globally significant stopover habitat for migratory shorebirds.

ps50ace / Getty Images



DEC 2022: Pollinator-killing pesticide reconsidered

Pushed the EPA to reconsider use of the pollinator-killing pesticide sulfoxaflor.

When we protect pollinators, we protect healthy ecosystems and secure our food system: one out of every three bites of food we eat is thanks to their work.

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Rick Kuyper / USFWS

APR 2023: Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument expansion

Defended expansion of the monument, guaranteeing protections for the incredible diversity of wildlife and plant species that depend on the monument's ecological integrity.



Gail Shotlander / Getty Images



Aristide Economopoulos for Earthjustice

Ecoflight



Massimo Pollani / Getty Images



Bob Wick / BLM

FEB 2023: ESA protections for the California spotted owl

Secured protections for the owl that will also protect mature and old-growth forests in the Sierra Nevadas, carbon sinks critical to combating climate change.

With every case, we and our partners are fortifying the web of life upon which we all depend.

AUG 2023: Western Arctic oil kept in the ground

Blocked 88 Energy's Peregrine oil exploration program. The region is a critical refuge for wildlife and provides sustenance and spiritual connection for Indigenous people.

SEP 2023: Boundary Waters safe from mining

Protected Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness from harmful copper mining.

The Boundary Waters contains more than 250 wildlife species, provides subsistence resources like wild rice to Indigenous Anishinaabe people, and is part of a 4-million-acre protected boreal forest ecosystem.

SEP 2023: No drilling in Badger-Two Medicine

Defended Montana's Badger-Two Medicine region from oil and gas drilling in a historic settlement of a 40-year fight.

Badger-Two Medicine provides clean drinking water to the Blackfeet Reservation and downstream communities and is an essential migration corridor for grizzly bears, elk, Canada lynx, wolverines, and many other species. It is one of the last strongholds for native westslope cutthroat trout.



Kiliii Yuyan for Earthjustice

Ecoflight



Clockwise from left: The Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River. *Brian Plonka for Earthjustice;* Nakia Williamson-Cloud is the cultural resources program director for the Nez Perce Tribe. *Brian Plonka for Earthjustice;* Tribal canoeists take part in a flotilla rally calling for the removal of dams on the Lower Snake River in 2018. *Mike Beiser;* The waters of the Snake River. *Brian Plonka for Earthjustice*





Power of the Law

Earthjustice and our partners are working to ensure that our legal and judicial systems protect our environment.

To get there, we are mobilizing the public to advocate for new regulations and enforcement of current regulations. We are reinforcing, expanding, and explaining the regulatory authority of federal agencies. And we are ensuring that courts and judges understand the importance of environmental regulation and the need for environmental justice. With the force of our entire base combined with winning strategies, we can create new systems that favor an equitable, habitable planet for all.

Rebecca Curry, Earthjustice's Colorado policy advocate, in front of the Colorado State Capitol Building in Denver. *Kevin Mohatt for Earthjustice*





States Leading the Way

The federal government is just one of the players in our system of environmental protection. States have the authority to go above and beyond federal laws, and can quickly respond to new threats. Earthjustice takes advantage of that dynamic by translating community demands and movement power into effective and enforceable rules. And it's working; when we help state lawmakers understand the needs of our partners on the frontlines, they write more effective laws. And we use progress in one state to drive progress in others. So far, Earthjustice has used this approach to shape environmental laws in California, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, and Washington state.

Case in Point

Newfound Power for New Jersey's Frontline Communities

New Jersey has a first-in-the-nation law — and now the regulations to implement it — that says enough is enough when it comes to environmental injustice. Under the new rules, industry can't build new facilities that add more pollution to communities that are already impacted the most by industrial pollution.

Working with the Ironbound Community Corporation, South Ward Environmental Alliance, New Jersey Environmental Justice Alliance, and Clean Water Action, Earthjustice helped fight for robust regulations to bring this law to life. Together we successfully urged New Jersey's regulators to promulgate the strongest and most protective rules possible, while warding off an attempt by industrial groups to write in an enormous loophole.

It took many hours of public hearings and stakeholder meetings, intensive drafting of public comments, and hundreds of pages of supporting data. But we secured first-of-their-kind environmental justice rules that equip New Jersey communities to defend their health and well-being.

In the Ironbound neighborhood of Newark, New Jersey, people gather for a rally protesting a proposed sludge facility and the extension of a gas plant in the community.

Kena Betancur for Earthjustice





The Public Interest, Loud and Clear

The last fiscal year was marked by hostility toward environmental law. Among other attacks, the U.S. House of Representatives aimed to gut the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), while the Supreme Court undermined the EPA's ability to enforce bedrock environmental laws.

But these threats become powerful calls to action. The constituency for a just and habitable planet is multiplying as climate consequences and environmental injustices intensify, and Earthjustice has become an authority for this growing base. As trusted experts in the news, on social media, and on the ground, we are concentrating the collective power of

Our leaders will only deliver on their environmental promises if we hold them to account.

environmentally minded people across the nation. From demanding electrification of the U.S. Postal Service fleet to condemning the Willow oil and gas project, constituents joined our campaigns en

masse, causing the largest spike of activity in our 20+ years of digital advocacy. With Earthjustice's network readily mobilized, decision-makers have been put on notice like never before.

PEOPLE POWER
BY THE NUMBERS

1.8M

digital advocacy actions* taken in FY23

80%

increase

in digital advocacy actions from FY22

282K

messages

sent to lawmakers denouncing the Willow Project

** e.g., constituent calls to Congressional representatives, public comments submitted to government agencies*

Clients

For as long as Earthjustice has been a force in the courtroom, we've also been building enduring relationships with clients and partners. We work alongside tribes, conservationists, grassroots organizers, and many others to ensure that we represent the needs of entire communities. Our partners inform strategy, such as where power is concentrated in local energy decision-making. Clients bring firsthand testimony to the venues where they must be centered — not only to enforce environmental protections, but to strengthen them. **We are proud to represent our clients free of charge, and we couldn't do it any other way.**

In addition to the hundreds of clients listed here, whom we formally represented in Fiscal Year 2023, there are scores of others with whom we partner, co-counsel, and ally to achieve our goals.

Changemakers call for the EPA to hold utilities accountable for their coal ash pollution on the day of an in-person public hearing in Chicago. *Jamie Kelter Davis for Earthjustice*





EPA: 
Make power plants clean up
their coal ash

EPA:
ALI

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350 Colorado
350 Eugene
350 Louisiana
350 Montana
350 New Orleans
350 Tacoma

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A Community Voice
Advance Carolina
Advanced Energy United
Advocates for a Cleaner Tacoma
Air Alliance Houston
Alaska Community Action on Toxics
Alaska Longline
Fishermen's Association
Alaska Rainforest Defenders
Alaska Wilderness League
Albany County Legislature,
District 2, NY
Alianza Comunitaria
Ambiental del Sureste
Alianza Nacional de Campesinas
Alliance for a Green Economy
Alliance for Affordable Energy
Alliance of Nurses for
Healthy Environments
American Academy of Pediatrics
American Alpine Club
American Beekeeping Federation
American Bird Conservancy
American Federation of Labor and
Congress of Industrial Organizations
American Federation of Teachers
American Friends Service Committee
American Lung Association
American Medical
Women's Association
American Prairie
American Public Health Association
American Rivers
Amigos Bravos

Amigos del Rio Guaynabo, Inc.
Anacostia Riverkeeper
Anacostia Watershed Society
Animal Legal Defense Fund
Antibiotic Resistance Action Center
Apalachicola Riverkeeper
Appalachian Citizens' Law Center
Appalachian Mountain Club
Appalachian Voices
Arbor Hill Development Corporation
Ashurst Bar/Smith
Community Organization
Association of Irrigated Residents
Association of Village
Council Presidents
Atchafalaya Basinkeeper
Audubon Alaska
Audubon Society of the Everglades

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Bad River Band of Lake
Superior Chippewa
Bay Mills Indian Community
Bayou City Waterkeeper
Beacon Hill Counsel
Beyond Pesticides
Beyond Plastics
Beyond Toxics
Black Parents United Foundation
Blackfeet Headwaters Alliance
Blue Planet Foundation
Blue Ridge Environmental
Defense League
BlueGreen Alliance
Breach Collective
Breast Cancer Prevention Partners
Brookhaven Landfill Action and
Remediation Group
Buckeye Environmental Network
Buffalo Niagara Waterkeeper
Buxmont Coalition for Safer Water

C

Cabinet Resource Group
California Communities Against Toxics
California Environmental
Justice Alliance
California Federation of Teachers
California Rural Legal
Assistance Foundation
California Wilderness Coalition
Californians for Pesticide Reform
Californians for Renewable Energy
CAMBIO
Campamento Contra las
Cenizas en Peñuelas, Inc.
Carrizo/Comecrudo Nation of Texas
Cascabel Conservation Association
Cascadia Wildlands
CATA
Cathedral of Faith, COG
Cathedral of Praise COGIC,
International
Center for Biological Diversity
Center for Climate Integrity
Center for Community Action and
Environmental Justice
Center for Environmental Health
Center for Farmworker Families
Center for Farmworker Safety
Center for Food Safety
Center for Rural Enterprise and
Environmental Justice
Center on Race, Poverty and
the Environment
Central California Asthma Collaborative
Central California Environmental
Justice Network
Central Coast Alliance United for a
Sustainable Economy
Central Council of the Tlingit and
Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska

Central Louisiana Coalition for a Clean
& Healthy Environment
Central Valley Air Quality Coalition
Centreville Citizens for Change
Cherokee Concerned Citizens
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Chesapeake Climate Action Network
Chesapeake Physicians for
Social Responsibility
Chevak Native Village
Chevak Traditional Council
Chickaloon Village Traditional Council
Chilkat Indian Village of Klukwan
Chinatown-International
District Coalition
Chuloonawick Tribal Council
Citizens Action Coalition of Indiana
Citizens for a Healthy Community
Citizens for Alternatives to
Radioactive Dumping
Citizens for Arsenal Accountability
Citizens for Clean Air
Citizens for Clean Energy
Citizens for Pennsylvania's Future
City of Buenos Aires, Argentina
City of eThekweni (Durban),
South Africa
City of Tshwane (Pretoria), South Africa
Clark Fork Coalition
Clean Air Action Network of Glens Falls
Clean Air Coalition of North Whittier
and Avocado Heights
Clean Air Coalition of
Western New York
Clean Air Council
Clean Cape Fear
Clean Energy Buyers Association
Clean Energy Group
Clean Power Lake County
Clean Water Action
Clean Wisconsin

CleanAirNow
Climate + Energy Project
Climate Access Fund
Climate Health Now
Climate Solutions
Coalición de Organizaciones
Anti-Incineración, Inc.
Coalition For A Safe Environment
Coalition for Clean Affordable Energy
Coalition for Clean Air
Coalition of Communities of Color
Colorado Latino Forum
Columbia Riverkeeper
Comité Caborrojeño Pro
Salud y Ambiente Inc.
Comité Dialogo Ambiental, Inc.
Comité Progreso de Lamont
Comité Yabucoeño Pro-Calidad
de Vida, Inc.
Commission Shift
Committee for a Better Arvin
Committee for a Better Shafter
Committee to Preserve
the Finger Lakes
Communities for a Better Environment
Community Energy Project
Community In-Power and
Development Association
Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety
Concerned Citizens of St. John
Concerned Ohio River Residents
Concilio de Iglesias de Puerto Rico
Conservancy of Southwest Florida
Conservation Colorado
Conservation Council for Hawai'i
Conservation Law Foundation, Inc.
Conservation Northwest
Consumer Federation of America
Consumers Union
Cook Inletkeeper
Council of Churches of
Greater Bridgeport

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Environmental Justice
Cully Air Action Team
Cultivando

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Damascus Citizens for Sustainability
Deep South Center for
Environmental Justice
Defend Our Health
Defenders of Wildlife
Del Amo Action Committee
Delaware Concerned Residents for
Environmental Justice
Delaware Riverkeeper Network
Democracy Green
Desert Citizens Against Pollution
Diné Citizens Against Ruining
Our Environment
Diving Equipment and
Marketing Association
Don't Waste Arizona, Inc.
Douglas Indian Association
Downwinders at Risk
Duwamish River Cleanup Coalition

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Earth Island Institute
Earthworks
East Yard Communities for
Environmental Justice
EcoCheyenne
Ecology Center
Education, Economics, Environmental,
Climate and Health Organization
El Centro de la Raza
El Puente, Inc., Enlace Latino de
Acción Climática
Elyria and Swansea
Neighborhood Association
Endangered Wolf Center
Energy Efficient West Virginia

Environment America
Environmental Confederation of
Southwest Florida
Environmental Defense Fund
Environmental Health Strategy Center
Environmental Integrity Project
Environmental Justice Health Alliance
for Chemical Policy Reform
Environmental Law and Policy Center
Environmental Protection
Information Center
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Movement of Flint
Eyak Preservation Council

F

Fairbanks Climate Action Coalition
Families for Lead Freedom Now
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Valle de Lajas
Fresh Energy
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Glacier-Two Medicine Alliance
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H

Hanlon Park Improvement Association
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Hui Ho'omalū i Ka 'Āina
Hui Mālama Honokōhau
Hui o Nā Wai 'Ehā
Humane Society of the United States
Hydaburg Cooperative Association

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Idaho Conservation League
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Salmon Unlimited
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de Amelia
Illinois Clean Jobs Coalition
Indian People's Action
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Environmental Research
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Fire Fighters
International Federation of Fly Fishers
International Wildlife
Coexistence Network
Ironbound Community Corporation
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Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance
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K
Kachemak Bay Conservation Society
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and Light, Inc.
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Kingman Park Civic Association
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Klawock Cooperative Association
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L
Labadie Environmental Organization
Labor Council for Latin
American Advancement
Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake
Superior Chippewa Indians
Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake
Superior Chippewa Indians
Lake Maurepas Preservation Society
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the Environment
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American Citizens
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of America
Learning Disabilities Association
of New York State
Living Rivers
Local Environmental Action
Demanded (LEAD) Agency
Lost Hills In Action
Louisiana Bucket Brigade
Louisiana Environmental
Action Network
Lower San Pedro Watershed Alliance
Lower Susquehanna Riverkeeper
LULAC Florida
Lynn Canal Conservation

M
Mālama Kua'āina

Mālama Mākuā
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Information Center
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Montana Wildlife Federation
Monterey Bay Central Labor Council
Montgomery County Green Bank

Montgomery-Gibbs
Environmental Coalition
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Mothers Out Front Colorado
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Mountain Watershed Association

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Ocean Conservancy
Ocean Conservation Research
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Ohio Citizen Action
Ohio Environmental Council
Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition
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Oregon Aviation Watch
Oregon Environmental Council
Oregon Physicians for
Social Responsibility
Oregon Wild
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Our Children's Earth Foundation
Outstanding Grand Lake

P

Pace Energy and Climate Center
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Fishermen's Associations
Pacific Coast Shellfish
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Pacific Environment

Pajaro Valley Federation of Teachers
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Pō'ai Wai Ola
Pollinator Stewardship Council
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Portland Harbor Cleanup Coalition
Potomac Riverkeeper Network
Powder River Basin Resource Council
POWER Interfaith
Prairie Rivers Network
Prince of Peace, AOG
Progress Kentucky, LLC
Prosperity Works
Prutehi Litekyan: Save Ritidian
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Public Citizen
Puget Soundkeeper Alliance
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Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe



A wolf running through a pond in Montana. Earthjustice has used the ESA to fight for wolf recovery for more than three decades. Megan Lorenz / Getty Images



A detail of staghorn coral in the Florida Keys. Earthjustice defends entire marine ecosystems by compelling enforcement of ESA protections for these corals. Carolyn Cole / Los Angeles Times via Getty Images

Q

Quinault Indian Nation

R

Rappahannock Tribe
RE Sources for Sustainable Communities
Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians
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River Valley Organizing Riverkeeper, Inc.
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Rock Creek Alliance
Rocky Mountain Wild
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Rural & Migrant Ministry
Rural Coalition
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S

Safe Ag Schools
Safer Chemicals, Healthy Families
Salmon for All
Salmon State
San Antonio Bay Estuarine Waterkeeper
San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society
San Francisco Bay Area Physicians for Social Responsibility
San Francisco Baykeeper

San Juan Citizens Alliance
Sane Energy Project
Saratoga Sites Against Norlite Emissions
Save Lake Superior Association
Save Our Cabinets
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Sustainable FERC Project
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Swinomish Indian Tribal
Community

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Takshanuk Watershed Council
Tanana Chiefs Conference
Tennessee Clean Water Network
Testing for Pease
Texas Campaign for the Environment
Texas Environmental Justice
Advocacy Services
The Anointed Temple AOH
Church of God
The Bay Institute
The Boat Company
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The Pew Charitable Trusts
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The White Earth Band of Ojibwe
The Wilderness Society
Thiel Road Coalition
Tides Center
Tohono O'odham Nation
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Toxic-Free Future
Trap Free Montana Public Lands
Trout Unlimited, Inc.
Tucson Audubon Society
Tulalip Tribes
Tuluksak Native Community
Turtle Island Restoration Network

U

U.S. Public Interest Research Group
U.S. Right to Know
UnCruise Adventures

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United Congregations of Metro-East
United Farm Workers Foundation
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United Parents Against Lead
National, Inc.
United South/Southwest -
Coalition for Healthy Communities
Upper Missouri River Waterkeeper
UPROSE
Utah Physicians for a
Healthy Environment
Utah Rivers Council

V

Valley Organic Growers Association
Valley Watch
VAYLA New Orleans
Verde
Vessel Project of Louisiana
Voices in Solidarity Against Oil
in Neighborhoods
Voltus, Inc.
Vote Solar

W

Wangan & Jagalingou Family Council
Washington Conservation Action
Washington Environmental Council
Washington Physicians for
Social Responsibility
Washington Wildlife Federation
Waterkeeper Alliance
Waterkeepers Chesapeake
WaterWatch of Oregon
WE ACT for Environmental Justice
West Long Beach Association
West Maui Preservation Association
West Virginia Citizen Action Group
Western Colorado Alliance
Western Organization of
Resource Councils

Western Resource Advocates
Western Watersheds Project, Inc.
White Earth Band of Minnesota
Chippewa Tribe
WildEarth Guardians
Wilderness Watch
Wilderness Workshop
Winnemem Wintu Tribe
Winter Wildlands Alliance
Wolf Conservation Center
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Womxn From the Mountain
Worksafe, Inc.
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Y

Yakutat Tlingit Tribe
Yurok Indian Tribe

Individuals

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2 Residents of Texas
2 Rooftop Solar Customers
3 Advocates for Uniontown, Alabama
3 Climate Advocates
in Eugene, Oregon
3 Residential Solar Customers
in Arizona
5 Residents of Hawai'i
10 Residents of New Mexico
12 Children vs. Climate Crisis
14 Youth climate champions
from Hawai'i



The Moon House cliff dwellings on Cedar Mesa in Bears Ears National Monument, Utah. Earthjustice defends the Antiquities Act to preserve Bears Ears and other monuments nationwide. *Jon G. Fuller/VW Pics/Universal Images Group via Getty Images*



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A herd of caribou in Alaska's Western Arctic. Earthjustice defends the Western Arctic from fossil fuel development and other industrial encroachments. Kiliii Yuyan for Earthjustice



Fiscal Year 2023 Financial Report

Last fiscal year, our donors' collective generosity enabled Earthjustice's 200 expert attorneys to represent the 641 clients listed in this report. Your dedication to and investment in our cause ensured that Earthjustice met the programmatic and financial challenges of the last year with clarity and confidence.

Inflation impacts and economic headwinds have been felt across the nonprofit sector, and yet, because of your steadfast support, we finished the fiscal year down only 8% in year-over-year contributions. With close fiscal monitoring and timely action, including a spend down from our Board-Designated Endowment, we were able to retain our most important asset — our inimitable staff — and, just as importantly, to provide uninterrupted services to our clients and partners.

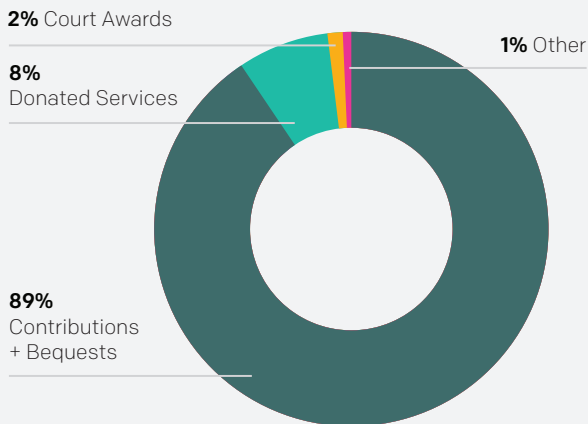
Justice can't wait for economic conditions to be right, and as we know better than most, climate impacts exacerbate financial uncertainty — causing an estimated \$140B in

damages from extreme weather annually. To meet the moment, our financial plans include an additional spend down of our endowment to continue to scale our work: We plan to make critical investments in our program teams and to shore up our systems to meet the demands of a fast-paced 560-person law firm. Enhanced capacity and sophisticated operations are imperative to our success, as we face entrenched and outsized opponents in the struggle for an equitable and habitable planet. We hope an ease in inflation and a rebound in donations will enhance our ambitions for growth this coming year.

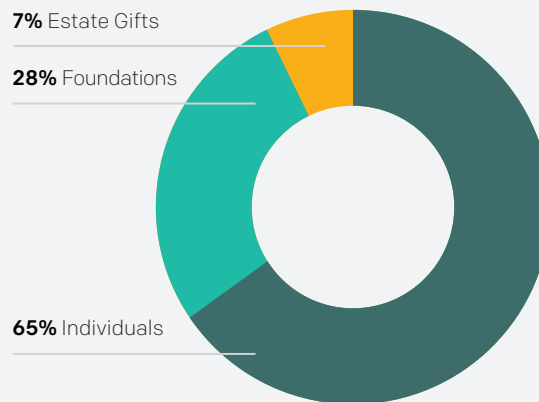
As we sail against headwinds into the final year of the Never Rest™ campaign, your continued contributions propel us. With gratitude and fortitude, thank you for your support.

Stuart Clarke
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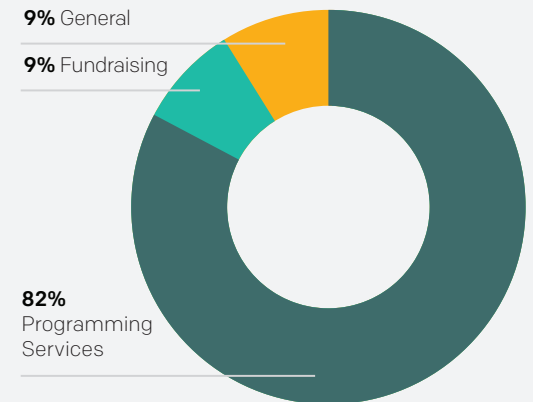
REVENUE



BREAKDOWN OF CONTRIBUTIONS + BEQUESTS



EXPENDITURES



STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenues

Contributions	\$109,342,671
Bequests	\$8,107,805
Donated services	\$10,865,004
Court awards	\$3,161,033
Investment income	\$19,272,381
Other income	\$151,129

TOTAL REVENUES **\$150,900,023**

Expenses

Program services

Litigation	\$81,801,772
Donated litigation services	\$3,638,812
Public information	\$36,355,397
Donated public information services	\$7,226,192

Supporting services

Management & general	\$14,599,316
Fundraising	\$14,764,136

TOTAL EXPENSES **\$158,385,625**

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS **\$(7,485,602)**

* Our Board-Designated Endowment funds ensure our ability to carry forward all of our cases to completion. In FY24, Earthjustice's board authorized a \$14 mil drawdown from the endowment to fund our operating budget. Elevated draws are planned to continue for the following three fiscal years before returning to the regularly budgeted 4% draw in FY28.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets

Cash	\$8,984,686
Short-term & long-term investments	\$199,023,832
Accounts receivable	\$32,474,382
Other assets	\$5,955,921
Split-interest gift agreements	\$14,078,422
Operating right-of-use lease asset, net	\$27,125,664
Property and equipment, net	\$7,130,093

TOTAL ASSETS **\$294,773,000**

Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$12,015,695
Deferred compensation liability	\$1,972,754
Operating Lease Liabilities	\$34,541,799
Liabilities related to split-interest gift agreements	\$7,918,436

TOTAL LIABILITIES **\$56,448,684**

Net Assets*

Without donor restrictions

For current operations	\$16,597,654
Board designated - Endowment Fund	\$174,768,275
Investment in property and equipment	\$7,130,093

With donor restrictions

Unspent purpose restricted fund	\$17,519,755
Time restricted funds and investments	\$16,577,764
Split-interest gift reserves, net of liabilities	\$3,641,967
Endowment	\$2,088,808

TOTAL NET ASSETS **\$238,324,316**

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS **\$294,773,000**



A yellow pond-lily in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness in Northern Minnesota. Earlier this year Earthjustice and our partners stopped a dangerous mining project planned for the area. *Brad Zweerink / Earthjustice*



The Annual Report features a selection of the many victories from last fiscal year.
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