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Global Campaign for Climate Action Annual Report 2012





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About GCCA

GCCA partner organizations represent citizens from a broad spectrum of civil society that are concerned about climate change and recognize a need for genuine leadership and meaningful action.



GCCA in 2012: Speaking Truth to Power

by Kelly Rigg, Executive Director

In 2012, GCCA devoted a lot of energy to ensuring that those with the will and wisdom to stand up and demand action on climate change had the opportunity to do so. From bringing youth leaders and journalists from the Arab world to COP 18 in Doha, to supporting indigenous peoples' plea for less destructive energy solutions in Brazil, to putting a teenager on the podium to address Heads of State at the Rio+20 Summit, we amplified the voices of people speaking truth to power.

Thanks to these voices – and the work of thousands of committed scientists and experts – in years to come, when asked “What did YOU do in the great battle against climate change?” no one in a position of power today will be able to plead ignorance. The facts are increasingly clear, and today’s youth are already asking this question, of their leaders and of themselves. Empowered by social media and armed with the truth, young people are turning out in greater numbers to both demand and effect change. And GCCA is helping build their capacity in every way we can. They are the future we want.

What we don't want is the frankly horrifying future envisaged in the 2012 report *Turn Down the Heat: Why a 4°C Warmer World Must be Avoided* released by the World Bank. Research has shown that around two-thirds of proven fossil fuel reserves must remain in the ground if we are to heed this warning. Yet governments have not only failed to enact the necessary laws to curtail our addiction to fossil fuels, they are in fact doing the opposite: in 2011, fossil fuel

subsidies amounted to around \$523 billion according to the International Energy Agency. We must do more than speak truth, we must make sure that those in power know that they will be held personally accountable if they do not listen, and act.

This is why GCCA has prioritized the provision of global communications support to our diverse range of partners, connecting the dots between campaigns focused on a range of climate impacts (food, health, water, etc.) with those working to stop the expansion of the fossil fuel industry and the climate denial movement, which supports the industry's agenda.

Speaking truth in the face of this opposition, and giving our partners and allies the resources to do so quickly and effectively, has been another focus for GCCA in 2012. We helped ensure that inaccurate – and in some cases downright defamatory – stories from climate change deniers were met head-on with facts and clarity. Even more importantly, we employ an ever-expanding array of online tools to help project a coherent, positive message that there are technically and economically feasible pathways to hold warming below 2°C, that transformative change is already happening on the ground, and that everyone can be a part of it. Today's teenagers are tomorrow's voters: politicians take note. Younger



generations are up to the challenge of tackling not only the climate change crisis but also the power structure that has enabled it to grow worse with each passing year. GCCA is proud to play a part in getting these voices heard and these actions off the ground – they are the lighthouses to guide us away from our current climate collision course.

I look forward to working with all our partners in 2013. Exciting windows of opportunity are opening up, in the USA, in South America, in the Arab world and elsewhere.

Together we will make them count. ●●●●

Our top 10 highlights in 2012

A Date with History: youth speak out

GCCA mobilized young people in the run-up to Rio+20 with a global platform asking them, “If you had two minutes to address the world’s leaders, what would you say?” Hundreds of 13 to 30-year-olds uploaded video speeches; 80,000 people selected regional finalists by “liking” their speeches online; and, finally, Brittany Trilford, a 17-year-old schoolgirl from New Zealand, was chosen by a panel including UN climate chief Christiana Figueres and Leonardo DiCaprio. The rest is, literally, history: Brittany delivered a powerful speech to Heads of State at the opening of the Rio+20 Summit, bravely asking them: “Are you here to save face, or are you here to save us?” Her question became a key reference point at the Summit, responded to by world leaders, and echoed by UNSG Ban Ki-moon. Brittany was invited to speak at other important events in Rio, moving delegates to tears and inspiring young people back home to get involved. She was awarded Young Wellingtonian of the Year in November.

Rio+20: Elders, Youngers ... and subsidies

GCCA went to Rio with a mission to engage a new generation of youth, strengthen alliances across the climate action movement, and focus attention around key issues including fossil fuel subsidy reform and



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Ban Ki-moon’s Sustainable Energy for All initiative. While the summit may not have actually delivered The Future We Want, GCCA succeeded in building stronger collaboration amongst our partners, forging closer ties with labour and indigenous groups, and flagging the issue of subsidies; we also played an instrumental role in fruitful intergenerational dialogues between the Elders and inspiring youth leaders from around the world.

Apart from Date with History and Elders & Youngers, highlights at Rio included the inspiring Youth Blast conference we supported; People Summit side-events with the Brazil School of Activism, and on important climate and energy issues; a massive aerial photo shot on one of Rio’s beaches with indigenous chiefs and our friends at Amazonwatch; the strong social media and action push on fossil fuel subsidies with partners such as Oil Change International, 350.org and Avaaz; daily coordination and communications support for the community of climate activists at the summit in collaboration with CAN International; a packed NGO leaders press conference during the high-level segment; and in aggregate – as a result of all these activities – massive media coverage on BBC, CNN, Al Jazeera, major outlets in key countries and the Brazilian press.

Adopt-a-Negotiator: fellows of the future

This is one of GCCA’s most successful programs. In 2012, well over a thousand young people applied to this initiative, of whom nine were selected to join GCCA in Rio, and 12 braved COP 18 in Doha. Adopt-a-Negotiator fellows came to Rio from India, China, Australia, Sri Lanka, Mexico, Brazil, France, the UK and the USA. Each of them had worked to build media relations at home, and this allowed GCCA to reach large audiences in these important countries. The team not only followed their own delegations, but also tracked key issues like green jobs and intergenerational justice. In Doha, the 12 fellows



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included young people from states such as Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, breaking new ground in independent reporting and the political participation of youth.

Tree Alerts: rooting for coherence

In 2011 we created a rapid response communications mechanism called The Tree, which has grown throughout 2012 and now brings together hundreds of influencers from inside and outside GCCA in a broad discourse coalition. Tackling the narratives of those advocating a high-carbon future while amplifying the positive stories of beneficial change, The Tree is increasingly leaving a mark on the public debate about climate change as it provides messengers from across sectors with materials and intelligence that empower them to engage in the conversation. Growing numbers of partners are regularly using The Tree to aid their campaigns, making this one of the most popular GCCA initiatives and a flagship of our strategic communications work.

Climate Vulnerability Monitor: a great example of GCCA support for partners

Commissioned by the world’s most climate-vulnerable countries, and coordinated by GCCA partner DARA, the 2nd Edition of the *Climate Vulnerability Monitor* is the most comprehensive assessment of the current impact of climate change ever produced, and it makes sobering reading. Findings point to unprecedented harm

to human society, loss of life and obstacles to economic development that are hitting poorest countries hardest, and dwarf the relatively modest estimated cost of tackling climate change. The GCCA Secretariat helped devise and implement the media strategy around the launch, supported the high-level launch event with Heads of States and UN figureheads at Climate Week New York, and produced an impressive map-based online version of the report which allows users to learn about the various aspects of climate vulnerability country by country.

EU Campaign: pressure on Warsaw

A public mobilization campaign in the first half of the year drew attention to Poland's role in blocking Europe's climate ambitions, and made the economic case for firm climate action. After EU governments passed a strong Energy Efficiency Directive in June, GCCA focused on advancing their policies and helping to rally NGOs, particularly around the campaigns of CAN Europe and FoE Europe. A strategy workshop held in Warsaw in November brought together groups from across Europe to reach out to new constituents, determine future priorities, and drive home the progressive message of a low-carbon economy roadmap for Europe. As Poland – which continues to hold back European ambition – will host COP 19 in 2013, these partnerships will be more important than ever in the coming months to make sure Europe's ambitions remain high.

Arab Youth Climate Movement: seeds of change

Strong emphasis was placed on supporting Arab Youth and Arab-based media in the run-up to and during COP 18 in Doha. The AYCM was formed in advance of the gathering with the support of GCCA, CAN International, IndyACT and 350.org; GCCA helped with a Day of Action to mobilize regional support in November, played a role in the unprecedented march in Doha on 1 December, and brought the inspirational “more than oil” message

to COP 18. These actions are just the beginning for this nascent movement, which has many ideas for initiatives and collaborations.

COP 18 in Doha

UN climate negotiations remain tough, but GCCA continues to press for powerful action. In Doha, activism in the halls fell largely to youth groups, including the newly-formed AYCM, while GCCA provided communications and media coordination. GCCA held Daily Tck meetings to coordinate civil society actions and helped plan daily press conferences. Tree Alerts, Fresh Air briefs, a liveblog and video posts were also used to amplify messages and access large audiences, while a new What's Buzzing? wall introduced the first ever social media aggregator for GCCA partners, linking journalists and bloggers across multiple platforms. On the ground, GCCA and partners supported the attendance of ten journalists from the Arab world and Africa and provided capacity building.

Digital Tck: social media and the web

All GCCA online channels saw exponential traffic growth just before and during the Rio+20 Summit, with Brittany Trilford's Date with History video attracting over 50,000 views and her message reaching millions via Facebook and Twitter impressions. The TckTckTck Facebook page



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reach peaked at 433,000 people per day in May, and gained more than 10,000 followers during the year. Our Future Earth slideshow and asset library, created by the Tck team, has been embedded on websites like NRDC, Treehugger and MNN, while Kelly Rigg's regular pieces on the Huffington Post are widely read and shared. Alongside the Rio boost, the digital media team has engaged in pioneering video experimentation – most notably the ‘rogue weather girl’ video, which went viral with over 750,000 views. GCCA's digital presence will continue to grow and innovate: over 80% of visitors to the TckTckTck web page are first-timers, and Facebook estimates the average social media reach in the fourth quarter of 2012 was 300,000.

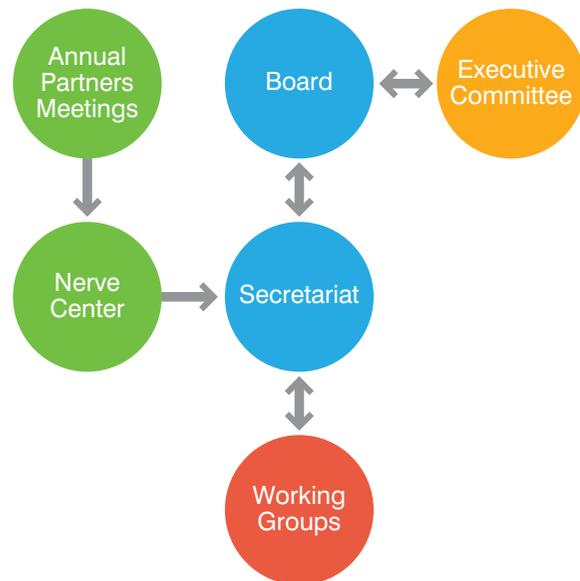
Strategic Review: driving the movement forward

The final months of 2012 were an opportunity for a strategic review to assess the progress and future direction of the coalition. Over 350 people from 75 organizations contributed via interviews, workshops on five continents, and contributions to in-depth ‘think pieces’ on climate policy issues and effective methods for impacting policy-makers. The online consultation on the key findings of the review was still underway at the end of the year, with results to be released in early 2013.

highlights

What is GCCA?

The Global Campaign for Climate Action is the world's most diverse alliance of non-profit organizations working to mobilize civil society in support of climate action. Our partners – which in 2012 exceeded 400 groups – come from a broad spectrum of civil society. Youth groups, faith-based charities, labour unions, environmental and humanitarian organizations, civic leaders, and individuals from across the globe have joined together to call for a safe climate future; to promote the low-carbon transition of our societies; and to highlight the need for adaptation efforts in vulnerable communities.



GCCA was created in 2008 when environmental, development and social justice activists decided that the fight against climate change would be boosted by strategic public campaigns run by a proactive partnership of organizations. GCCA started campaigning in early 2009;

since then, every day more people have been voicing their support for our goal to secure a FAB (Fair, Ambitious & Binding) international climate agreement, building on the legacy of the 17 million who signed-up to the Tck-led campaign before the Copenhagen talks in 2009.

GCCA is not a coalition in the traditional sense, as it does not negotiate common policy positions beyond our central Call-to-Action. We focus on what unites us and not what divides us. We exist to make the whole of the work of our partner organizations and allies greater than the sum of their parts.

TckTckTck is the shared public brand of GCCA, inspiring people all over the planet to take action. The tcktcktck.org website provides up-to-the-minute information for the public, and cutting-edge communication resources for our partners. The online Tck Climate Guide is available to anyone wanting to explore information, news and campaign actions by country and region. Citizens can learn about global warming impacts, clean energy solutions, and how they can take action on climate change.

The Tck website's Partner Center added new features in 2012; GCCA alliance organizations can access media resources, tool kits, open source campaign assets, video and other visual aids, and more. Fresh Air Briefs, Tree Alerts and Rapid Response initiatives allow busy people to keep on top of important stories as they unfold, and help keep the public discourse coherent and fact-based. As many of our partners focus on local activism and do not have the resources to participate in the UNFCCC process, it is vital that GCCA maintains pressure on the international negotiations and keeps partners informed and engaged during COP events.

Organizational structure

The GCCA organizational structure consists of the Board (including up to 15 members, with an Executive Committee), the Secretariat (led by the Executive Director, responsible for enabling partners to campaign more effectively, coordinating activities and sharing resources), the Nerve Center (focused on identifying rapid-response moments, intelligence sharing and providing strategic advice to campaigns), and working groups (for joint campaigns and projects, and consisting of Secretariat as well as partner staff).

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* Board members participate as individuals, not as organizational representatives. ●●●●

Financial statement

Sources of funding

GCCA acknowledges the ongoing vital support received from our founders, including the Government of Québec and the Oak Foundation, without which our work would not be possible. In 2012, GCCA also benefited from the generous support of the Rockefeller Foundation and Stichting Global Climate Action. Thanks to all of these donors, the total budget increased compared to 2011, allowing us to expand our efforts and widen the network in this pivotal year.



To date, GCCA has received over 95% of its funds from foundations, while additional grants have also been given directly to partner organizations for GCCA-related projects. In 2012, the GCCA also benefited from in-kind contributions from major partners.

“We so value GCCA’s brilliant ideas, dedication and collaboration, and really find the Tree Alerts useful. The Secretariat team has also substantially increased our ability to provide impact with our health frame.

Genon K. Jensen, Executive Director, Health & Environment Alliance

Use of funds

The shift in focus from national to global campaign initiatives continued in 2012, as reflected in the reduction in national-level support and the significant increase in expenditure on the global level compared with the previous year. This transition is in line with the strategic decision taken in 2010/2011 to concentrate more resources on wide-reaching, joint interventions with the potential to reach a critical mass audience. The global focus was also essential in our preparations for and interventions at the Rio+20 Earth Summit.

Communication was again the biggest expenditure, receiving the lion’s share of the 2012 budget increase. Activities included support to partners in key moments, implementation of ‘The Tree’ rapid-response system, major improvements to the website, and the host of actions related to Rio+20. Through these innovations and interventions, GCCA has reached millions more potential supporters via social media, helped influence policy and action in key regions, amplified the work of our partner organizations, and attracted many new and diverse partners to the movement. The GCCA team is dedicated to the ongoing quest to find imaginative, cutting-edge ways to mobilize ever larger numbers.

The Secretariat also remains committed to pursuing the organizational streamlining and efficiency improvements

Source of Funds	Amount	Duration
Foundations and charitable trusts	USD 2,042,739	2011–2012
Government grants	USD 253,100	2011–2012

started in 2010, which have been key to allowing GCCA to carry on developing – and responding creatively at critical political moments. The overall objective is for the funds provided by our funders to be channeled to the activities with the greatest potential to unify civil society and drive an effective movement towards a low-carbon future.

The Strategic Review initiated in late 2012 and due for completion in early 2013 will help GCCA to further prioritize our actions and use of resources in the future.

Our financial statements for 2011 and 2012 are summarized in the table below.

Years ending December 31, 2012 and 2011 (in USD)		
REVENUE	2012	2011
Operating grants	2,287,021	2,055,810
Other revenue	8,818	6,525
Total	2,295,839	2,062,335
EXPENDITURE		
Secretariat operation	383,855	385,394
Strategic campaign coordination	374,777	357,209
Communications	881,284	724,905
Global campaigns	646,541	574,023
National campaign support	9,382	20,804
Total	2,295,839	2,062,335

Full audited statements are available at gc-ca.org. ●●●●

Building the political will for climate action: some progress, but not done yet

Alden Meyer, Director of Strategy and Policy, Union of Concerned Scientists, GCCA Board Chair

2012 was a rollercoaster year for GCCA. We organized the high-profile Date With History contest, which culminated in winner Brittany Trilford speaking to world leaders at the Rio+20 Summit; successfully campaigned for a strong European Union Energy Efficiency Directive; supported the emerging climate movement in the Arab world in advance of COP 18 in Doha; and worked to break the deafening 'climate silence' that surrounded the US presidential elections. At the same time, 2012 saw global emissions continue their seemingly inexorable upward march, while devastating extreme weather events struck virtually every region of the world. It's clear that the collective global response to human-induced climate change is nowhere near sufficient for the scale of the challenge.

Each of our activities, and the many others we engaged in, provided incredible opportunities for GCCA to reach out to new partners and audiences, to develop more

our mission

Global Campaign for Climate Action (GCCA) brings together a diverse range of local, national and international organizations and social movements in a bold and effective initiative to mobilize civil society and galvanize public opinion to avert catastrophic climate change and support the adaptation efforts of communities most affected by climate change, through national and international policies, corporate commitments and individual actions.

effective tools to inform and inspire people, and to gain deeper understanding of how climate change is impacting different regions of the world and the way different groups of citizens are rising up to demand action.

We are a diverse, multi-pronged alliance, but there is a common thread that runs through GCCA's projects: communication. We constantly strive to connect the dots between the wide variety of campaigns, issues, political moments and opportunities that exist within the climate movement in order to encourage greater collaboration and coherence. GCCA provides our partners and allies with up-to-the-minute information and analysis, campaigning guidance and resources, and access to millions of people via key digital platforms. Our digital media team never runs out of new ways to let people know What's Buzzing? in climate news at any given moment, allowing for rapid and effective response. According to our surveys, our partners consider this communication work to be our most crucial value added, and we will continue to build on it to strengthen the climate movement.

An important lesson of the last few years is that, while they can be a source of frustration, international climate conferences and summits also provide an opportunity to ignite interest in different regions, create new linkages, and experiment with cutting-edge tools and ideas. GCCA learns a little more at every summit about what our partners need and which actions make the strongest impact, reinforcing our role as a key communications and campaigning hub for the climate movement. As most of



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our 400 plus partner organizations follow the proceedings from their home turf, GCCA provides real-time updates of how countries' negotiators are behaving, and helps our network exert political pressure by providing messaging guidance and advocacy tactics aimed at targeted countries.

Having the annual Conference of the Parties meeting in a different region every year, with the Rio+20 circus added for good measure in 2012, enables GCCA to work with different partners to create a lasting grassroots legacy in each place. We engage with groups in each region working on climate change – representing youth, labor, indigenous peoples, the faith community, and others – to create a critical mass of voices calling for action. The initiatives GCCA promoted around Africa prior to COP 17 in Durban in 2011 are still bearing fruit, and in 2012 we focused on building

GCCA has been an invaluable partner for iMatter and you all provide a tremendous service to the climate movement through facilitating powerful connections and sharing necessary information. Thank you for highlighting the iMatter Campaign in social media, reposting our blog, featuring the march and the hearing in The Tree, and for your endless support and kindness. *Lucy Emerson-Bell, iMatter*

campaigning capacity in South America around the Rio summit, supporting journalists covering climate change in the Middle East, and helping to launch the Arab Youth Climate Movement. All these initiatives continue to have effect long after the negotiators have signed off on their predictably weak agreements and left town. We are part of a gathering tide of people and projects that are no longer content to sit on the sidelines of history.

Coming from a leading science-based organization, I am particularly proud of the role that GCCA has played in fighting against the polluter-funded ‘denialists’ campaign of misinformation aimed at confusing the public and policy-makers about the reality of human-induced climate change, most notoriously in my own country, the US. There is no doubt that this campaign has had an impact on public understanding of the reality, impacts, and costs of climate change, and is



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one reason why this issue was virtually absent from the 2012 presidential campaign. But at the eleventh hour, nature intervened, in the form of Hurricane Sandy; combined with the widespread drought, wildfires, and other extreme weather events, this put the reality of climate change back in the national conversation in a major way. GCCA worked with its US partners to take full advantage of the opportunity. The end result? The front cover of *Business Week* declaring that “It’s Global Warming, Stupid!”, politicians on both sides of the aisle breaking their ‘climate silence’, and President Obama’s victory speech listing climate action among his key second term priorities.

Fresh from this breakthrough, it was hard to find ourselves just a few weeks later at the dispiriting conclusion of COP 18 in Doha. Instead of moving aggressively to increase the ambition of actions to reduce emissions and ramp up climate finance for developing country actions, all too many countries dithered and delayed in Doha. The US and many other developed countries spent most of their time and energy laying out what they couldn’t do, rather than offering constructive solutions. Ministers were ultimately left with an unpalatable choice: accept an abysmally weak deal, or see the talks collapse in acrimony and despair – with no clear path forward. At the end, they agreed to continue the discussions, but it’s clear that without a major infusion of political will and leadership, agreement by 2015 on an ambitious, equitable new climate treaty with commitments to action by all countries is not on the cards.



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While President Obama’s commitment to climate action in his second term is cause for hope, there remains much work ahead to continue to shift the politics in the US so that he can deliver on this pledge. The same can be said of China, Europe, India, Japan, Brazil, and other key countries; all must raise their game if we are to bend the emissions curve sufficiently to avoid the worst impacts of climate change. GCCA and its partner organizations will be using every tool in our communications and campaigning toolbox to help leaders rise to this occasion, by making sure that their citizens’ demands for climate action grow too loud to be ignored.

I want to thank all of GCCA’s partners and allies for your efforts over the past year, whether at the local, national, or international level. Let me also thank the GCCA Secretariat for its hard work and leadership. While we have accomplished much in our work together, it is as true today as it was in the snows of Copenhagen three years ago that we are “not done yet.” ●●●●

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30 Days 30 Ways
350.org
Abibimman Foundation
ACORD – Association for Coordinated Operations in Rural Development
ACT Responsible
ActionAid International
Afri Youth Organization
Africa Partnership on Climate Change Coalition
Africa Youth for Peace and Development (AYPAD)
Africa2Green
African Rainforest Conservancy (ARC)
African Youth Initiative on Climate Change (AIYCC)
Interamerican Association for Environmental Defense (AIDA)
AirClim
Alaska Center for the Environment
Alliance for Climate Education (ACE)
Alpe Adria Green
American Renewable Energy Day (AREDay)
Amnesty International
AMYCOS-ONGD
Apollo Alliance (Bluegreen Alliance)
AQOCI (Association Qu'ÉbÉcoise des Organismes de CoopÉrationInternationale)
AQVIVA
Article 19
Artist Project Earth
ASEAN Youth Movement
Ashoka's Youth Venture
Association Nationale pour le Développement Economique et Social (ANDES)
Atmosforests
AVAAZ
Avenir climat
Be That Change

BirdLife International
Blue Ventures
Boral Society for Multipurpose Studies and Services
Botanical Gardens Conservation International (BGCI)
Brazila Esperantista Junulara Organizo (BEJO)
Building Peace
California Interfaith Power and Light
Campaign Against Climate Change
Campus Progress
CAN Australia
CAN Europe
Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS)
Canadian Youth Climate Coalition (CYCC)
Cape Farewell
Carbon Danger
Carbon Market Watch
Carbon Nation
Carbon Offsets To Alleviate Poverty (COTAP)
Carbon Shift
Carbon War Room
Carbonfund.org
CARE Climate Change
CARE France
Caribbean Youth Environment Network (CYEN)
Caritas International
CEMDA (The Mexican Environmental Law Center)
Center for Child Honouring (CCH)
Center for Creative Ecology
Center for Youth and Development
Centre for Social Markets (CSM)
Change to Win
China Dialogue
China Green Student Forum (GSF)
China Youth Climate Action Network (CYCAN)
Christian Aid
Christian World Service (CWS)
CIDSE

CIEDM: California Institute of Environmental Design & Management
Citizen Engagement Lab
Citizens for Global Solutions
CIVICUS: World Alliance for Citizen Participation
Classical Aid International
Climate Action Network Canada
Climate Action Network International (CAN)
Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSAs)
Climate Buddies
Climate Central
Climate Coalition Belgium
Climate Counts
Climate Heroes
Climate Justice Fast!
Climate Refugees
Coalition for the Urban Poor
COCEDA Coalition
Codepink: Women for Peace
Columbia University Coalition for Sustainable Development
Conservation International and Team Earth
Consider Us
Construyendo Puentes
Consumers International
Copenhagen Climate Council
Corporación Grupo Tayrona
Costa Rica Neutral
Csym Huduma Tanzania
Dana Mitra Lingkungan (Resource Foundation for Environment)
DanChurchAid
DARA
David Suzuki Foundation
Denmark.net
Depana
Dogwood Initiative
E3G
Earth Child Institute
Earth Day Network
Earth Reformers Foundation (For My Sake!)
EarthEcho International
Eco y Voz A.C. (Radio Mente Abierta)
Eco-union
Ecology Global Network
ECOWEEK
Eikosphere

Environment Action Association
Environment America
Environmental Media Association (EMA)
Episcopal Ecological Network (EpEN)
Equilibrium
Equiterre
Eradicating Ecocide
Ethical Consumer
European Coal Finance Campaign & Network
European Economic and Social Committee
European Journalism Centre
Fairtrade International
Faiths United for Sustainable Energy (FUSE)
Fakhry
Federation of Environmental and Ecological Diversity for Agricultural Revampment and Human Rights (FEEDAR & HR)
Finance Alliance for Sustainable Trade International (FAST)
Fondo Natural
Fonds d'action québécois pour le développement durable (FAQDD)
Fonds de dotation Tara
Footprint Friends
Forest Ethics
France Nature Environment
Free Reporter
Friends of the United Nations
Friendship Ambassador Foundation (FAF)
Fundacion Atpades
Germanwatch
Ghana National Youth Coalition on Climate Change (GNYCCC)
Global Call to Action Against Poverty (GCAP)
Global Cool
Global Footprint Network
Global Giving
Global Green USA
Global Hope Mobilisation
Global Movement for Children
Global Voluntary Development Association (GVDA)
Global Warming and Climate Change Initiatives for the International Youth Council
Go Green Initiative
Goodness 500

Grønn Hverdag (Green living)
Green Caravan Film Festival
Green Church
Green Festivals
Green Growth Leaders
Green Hand Organization (G.H.O)
Green Student Forum
Green the Gene
Green Thing
Green Youth Generation
Greenheart Project
Greening the Beige
Greenovation Hub
Greenpeace International
Greenpeace USA
GRID Alternatives
HACEY's Health Initiative
Health and Environment Alliance (HEAL)
Healthcare Without Harm
Healthy Planet UK
HEDA Resource centre
Helpage International
Hip Hop Caucus
Humane Society International
Iceland Nature Conservation Association (INCA)
IDEAS (Intellectual Decisions on Environmental Awareness Solutions)
iMatter
Indian Network on Ethics and Climate Change (INECC)
Indian Youth Climate Network (IYCN)
IndyACT - The League of Independent Activists
Institute for Multi-Track Diplomacy (IMTD)
Integrated Effort For Development Nepal (IED Nepal)
International Animal & Birds Welfare Society
International Center for Sustainable Development & Environmental Studies (ICSDS)
International Climate Change Adaptation Network (ICCAN)
International Council for Adult Education (ICAE)
International Federation for Human Rights (FIDH)
International Federation of Medical Students Association (IFMSA)

International Federation of the Red Cross (IFRC)	New Progressive Alliance	RACA Institute - GCAP Indonesia	The Climate Group	Wechselwelle
International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)	New World Hope Organization	Rainbow Warriors International	The Climate Institute	West African Forum for Environmental Education
International National Trusts Organization (INTO)	New Zealand Youth Delegation	Rainforest Action Network (RAN)	The Converging World	Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS)
International Network for Educational Exchange (INEX)	Next.cc	Raising Awareness on Environment and Climate Change Program (RAECP)	The Green Initiative	Wiser Earth
International Network for Social Eco-Entrepreneurs (INSE)	Niger Delta Women's Movement for Peace and Development	Realizing Rights	The Green Team	Women in Europe for a Common Future (WECF)
International Social Workers Society	Nigeria Youth Climate Coalition (NYCC)	Renewables 100 Policy Institute	The Institute for Multi-Track Diplomacy	Women in Informal Employment Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO)
International Tibet Support Network	Nobel Women's Initiative	RESET - For A Better World	The Last Ocean	Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO)
International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC)	Norwegian Church Aid	Resource Innovation Group's National Climate Ethics Campaign	The New Zealand Youth Delegation	World Association of Girl Guides & Girl Scouts (WAGGGS)
International Youth Council	Noticias Positivas	Responding to Climate Change (RTCC)	The Pachamama Alliance	World Climate Community
Islands First	NPO Okinawa O.C.E.A.N.	Rock The Earth	The Pew Charitable Trusts	World Conference of Religions for Peace (WCRP)
It's One Humanity	Ocean eXchange	Rocky Mountain Climate Organization	The Prince's Mayday Network	World Council of Churches (WCC)
Jaringan Hijau Mandiri	Ocean Story Foundation	Safeworld International Foundation	The Rainforest Initiative	World Future Council
Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement -Nepal (JVE-NEPAL)	OceanHealth	Sandbag Climate Campaign	The Regeneration Project: Interfaith Power and Light	World Mayors Council on Climate Change (WMCCC)
Julie's Bicycle	Oil Change International	Save the Children (UK)	The Resource Innovation Group (TRIG)	World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM)
Kids vs Global Warming	ONE	Saviors Of Earth	The Safeworld International Foundation	World Resources Institute (WRI)
Kikandwa Environmental Association	One Change.org	Seas at Risk	The Verb	World Student Community for Sustainable Development (WCSD)
Kiko Network	One Community, Inc.	SERAC - Bangladesh	The Women for a Change International Foundation	World Team Now
Klima Klub	OneWorld UK / One Climate	Service Employees International Union (SEIU)	This Place '09	World Vision Australia
Kyoto2	Organization for Women's Development Bangladesh	Sierra Club	Transition Network	Worldview Mission
Kyoto2 Support Group (K2S)	Our Children's Trust	Social Carbon	Transparency International	WWF Germany
L'ultimatum Climatique	Our Future is Green	Solar Generation	Treehugger	WWF India
Labor Network for Sustainability	Oxfam Great Britain	South Asian Youth Climate Coalition	U.S. Climate Action Network (USCAN)	WWF International
League of Conservation Voters (LCV)	Oxfam International	Sri Lanka-United Nations Friendship Organisation (SUNFO)	Uganda Coalition for Sustainable Development	WWF Japan
Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation	Pacific Conference of Churches (PCC)	Stichting CXI AD Group ClimaXmi	UK Youth Climate Coalition (UKYCC)	WWF US
Live Earth	Pasumai Thaayagam (Green Motherland)	Stichting Dolphinmotion	UN Regional Information Centre for Western Europe	Xanvil - Cultura y Ecologia
LOKOJ Institute	Peace and Collaborative Development Network	Stitch Project	UNESCO Etxea	Yale University
Make Poverty History	Peace Child International	Stop! Nuisances	Union de Grupos Ambientalistas (Network of environmental groups)	YMCA International
MERCY Malaysia	Pensons Climat / Think Climate	StopGlobalWarming.org	Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS)	Youngpeoplefor.org
METIS Global Awareness Network	People & Planet	Strategic Youth Network for Development	Unite for Climate/UNICEF	Youth and United Nations Global Alliance (YUNGA)
Mexican Centre for Environmental Rights (CEMDA)	People's Climate Action	Sustain Labour	United Nations (Regional Information Centre for Western Europe)	Youth Engagement in Sustainability (YES Nepal)
Millennium ART	People's Initiative for Learning and Community Development (PILCD)	Sustain US	United Nations Development Fund for Women	Youth Environment Network (YEN) - Zambia
Millennium Institute	Peopletech	Sustainable Environment & Ecological Development Society (SEEDS India)	United Nations Volunteers (UNV)	Youth Partnership for Peace and Development
Momsrising.org	Philippine Youth Climate Movement	Sustainable Sanctuary Coalition of Greater Kansas City	Universe Projects International	Youth Vision Alliance Network (YVAN)
Movement for Children and Youth Welfare	Phoenix Project Gambia	SustainUS	Vidas Verdes	YOUTHinkgreen
Music for Relief	Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR)	Synchronicity Earth	Vitae Civilis	YWCA
My Blue Planet	Plan International	TakingITGlobal	Vital Actions for Sustainable Development (AVD)	Zero Carbon Africa
National Climate Ethics Campaign	Planet Call	Tanzania Civil Society Forum on Climate Change (ForumCC)	Voice of Community Organisation (VCO)	Zoological Society of London
National Wildlife Federation (NWF)	Planet Positive	Tanzania Environmental Friendly Association (TEFA)	Vote Vets	
Natural Resource Defense Council (NRDC)	Planet Positive	Tearfund	Water Step	
Nature Trust of British Columbia	Plant-for-the-Planet	Tebtebba	WE (we.net)	
Nektarina	Population Matters	The Access Initiative	WECF	
Nepal Development Foundation	Post-Carbon Institute	The Age of Stupid		
	Practical Action			
	Presencia Ciudadana			
	Producers Guild of America (PGA) Green			
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	Project Survival Pacific			



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