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EARTHJUSTICE

Our

MISSION

Earthjustice fights for the right of all to a healthy environment.

As the premier nonprofit environmental law organization, we take on the biggest, most precedent-setting cases across the country. We wield the power of law and the strength of partnership to protect people's health, preserve magnificent places and wildlife, advance clean energy, and combat climate change. We partner with thousands of groups, supporters, and individuals to take on the critical environmental issues of our time and bring about positive change. We fight ... **Because the earth needs a good lawyer.**

A Letter from Our President & Chairman

Our world's environmental challenges can seem daunting, especially in this era of climate change. We owe it to the generations who will follow us to leave behind a healthy, thriving environment. The good news is that thousands of people around the world are already hard at work, fighting to stabilize our climate and prepare for the impacts.

Throughout its history, Earthjustice has fought the hard fights to protect threatened species, preserve our wild lands, and help keep communities and ecosystems healthy. Now we're also using the power of the law to help speed the transition from dirty fossil fuels to clean, renewable energy. And we're winning, again and again–thanks to the passion and dedication of our staff and supporters like you.

Together we achieved some remarkable gains for the environment and human health over the past year. We're proud to present this report highlighting some of them, including a string of crucial clean air victories, a ruling that will help protect whales and other marine species from harmful sonar, and our landmark win upholding the right of communities in New York State to ban fracking within their borders. None of it would be possible without you.

Thanks to you, over the last year we were also able to expand our capacity to take on new environmental challenges, growing our staff and broadening our expertise. Currently, our docket contains about 375 active cases–and that doesn't include the essential work done by our communications and policy and legislation teams. We're representing more than 300 organizations, communities, and tribes in the fight for a healthy environment. There's much more to be done, but together we can make a real difference.

Thank you for all that you do.

Trip Van Noppen
President

Peter Carson
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Trip Van Noppen *(left)* and Peter Carson

Our

VICTORIES

Since its founding 43 years ago, Earthjustice has built a track record of success based on unparalleled legal and policy expertise and close collaboration with a diverse array of clients and coalition partners. We work with organizations ranging from grassroots and community groups, who ensure that we understand local issues and impacts, to large national organizations that can provide rigorous scientific, economic, and policy analysis. Working together, we craft effective legal strategies and build influential public advocacy campaigns that bring about meaningful, lasting change. Here are some highlights from our work throughout fiscal year 2014.

NEW YORK COMMUNITIES TRIUMPH OVER OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY

In a landmark case, Earthjustice won a ruling from New York State's highest court that upholds the right of communities to ban heavy industry, including oil and gas operations, within their borders. The decision gives legal backing to the more than 170 New York municipalities that have passed measures to protect residents from the impacts of the controversial oil and gas development technique known as hydraulic fracturing, or fracking. It also gives hope to people across the nation who are fighting to keep the industrialization and pollution associated with fracking from despoiling their communities.

AMERICA'S ARCTIC PROTECTED FROM OFFSHORE OIL DRILLING

In a monumental victory for the Arctic Ocean, Earthjustice proved that the Department of the Interior violated the law when it opened 30 million acres on the continental shelf to oil and gas exploitation in 2008. The government must now reevaluate whether drilling should be allowed in the Chukchi Sea at all. Spills from risky offshore drilling could devastate the region's iconic species and vibrant indigenous subsistence culture. Drilling for oil that will only exacerbate climate change makes no sense in this fragile and irreplaceable region, which is warming much more rapidly than the rest of the planet.

COURTS DEMAND CLEAN AIR FOR AMERICANS

In the culmination of more than 15 years of litigation led by Earthjustice, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a crucial, first-ever rule limiting toxic air pollution from power plants. Coal-fired power plants are the largest source of toxic air pollutants and account for almost half of the nation's mercury emissions. Adopted in 2012, the Mercury and Air Toxics Standard has had tremendous impact, forcing operators to clean up or retire many coal-fired plants. This standard will annually prevent up to 11,000 premature deaths, nearly 5,000 heart attacks, and 130,000 asthma attacks, and will also protect babies and children from exposure to mercury that can damage their ability to develop and learn.

For a complete list of victories visit
http://www.earthjustice.org/victories

COLORADO RENEWABLE ENERGY STANDARD UPHELD

Earthjustice defended Colorado's voter-approved renewable energy standard from a legal challenge by a Washington, D.C.-based interest group. The standard has played a major role in the state's renewable energy economy. More than 30 states have similar laws, and increasingly they are coming under legal attack by the fossil fuel industry and its supporters. This ruling, the first court decision that squarely addresses the constitutionality of this type of state law, confirms that states have the authority to require renewable energy generation as part of their mix of electricity sources.

A grizzly bear charges toward salmon in Alaska's Katmai National Park.

PRESERVING THE WILD

Earthjustice is committed to ensuring that our nation's irreplaceable wild places and wildlife are preserved for future generations.

Throughout human existence, the wild has sustained people physically and spiritually. It is the reservoir of our planet's astonishing diversity and the source of much that enriches our lives. To preserve our irreplaceable wild places–from the Arctic to the Everglades to the vast wilderness within our oceans–in a rapidly warming world, Earthjustice takes legal action to protect pristine wildlands from development; safeguard national parks, monuments, and other treasured places; reduce pressures on natural ecosystems from overfishing, destructive development, and pollution; and defend keystone species and key water resources.

Over the years, our legal battles to protect ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest from logging helped produce a network of refuges for species that depend on old-growth trees. In Hawai'i, we're helping restore life-giving stream flows for the benefit of both ecosystems and native cultures. And on behalf of the Arctic Athabaskan Council, our international attorneys are using their expertise to negotiate for a strong international legal arrangement to reduce emissions of black carbon, which speed Arctic warming and melting.

Key to our successes are our strong partnerships with nonprofit, grassroots, and indigenous organizations. Together, we're working to secure a future in which our wild places and wildlife–and humanity itself–can thrive.

"One thing I love about Earthjustice is how courageous and tenacious it is. We fight the fights that others can't or won't take on. And our track record of winning is remarkable, especially given the political and economic power that we go toe-to-toe against in court every day. That's empowering. It shows that size and money don't win every battle—that being right can be more powerful than simply having might."

Drew Caputo

Earthjustice's Vice President of Litigation for Lands, Wildlife, and Oceans

Top left: **Grazers such as parrotfish are critical to the health of Caribbean coral reefs.** *Top:* **Goose Island sunrise in Glacier National Park**

Protecting OCEAN ECOSYSTEMS

Oceans are the lifeblood of our planet. They regulate our climate and weather, supply much of the oxygen we breathe, and provide food—and livelihoods—for millions of people.

But as the climate warms, sea levels are rising and oceans are becoming warmer and more acidic, threatening disruption of marine ecosystems and the communities that depend on them.

Earthjustice fights to protect and sustain ocean ecosystems by reducing overfishing, pollution, and other harmful activities. Partnering with conservation groups, fishing communities, and international organizations, we're working to promote sustainable fisheries, particularly of forage fish, which are the foundation of the ocean food web. We also fight to protect coral reefs and key species that play an essential role in balancing marine ecosystems, and we support small island nations that are global leaders in efforts to combat ocean acidification and build marine resilience.

In late 2013, we won an important court decision forcing regulators to provide stronger protections for endangered marine mammals threatened by harmful Navy sonar testing off the U.S. West Coast. Another court decision in our favor this past year will require better monitoring of the Caribbean's fishery for parrotfish, a species that protects coral reefs from being overwhelmed by algae. And our international team continues to advise the Alliance of Small Island States and the Pacific Small Island Developing States as they champion marine resilience efforts in key international forums.

Looking ahead, we're rallying an army of ocean advocates in a critical fight to defend the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act. A strong law that Earthjustice attorneys rely on to help rebuild our nation's fish populations, the act is under attack by industrial fishing interests that want to undermine the role of science in fisheries management.

PERSPECTIVE: DREW CAPUTO

"Incredible wild lands like Yellowstone and Yosemite and the Tongass National Forest are part of our national inheritance as Americans. They belong to each of us equally, whether we're the CEO of a huge corporation or an average person. We all have the same stake in America's natural bounty. Our public lands bring us together as a people."

Earthjustice's Vice President of Litigation for Lands, Wildlife, and Oceans

Defending
SPECIAL PLACES FROM OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT

The rush to drill for oil and gas across the western United States is threatening treasured public lands and wildlife and bringing industrialization—including air and water pollution—to previously pristine regions. Millions of acres of federal land in the West have been leased for drilling and many more are threatened. At risk are special places that have tremendous ecological, cultural, and recreational value—places like Utah's red rock country, Montana's Rocky Mountain Front, and roadless areas on the west slope of Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

Earthjustice is committed to protecting these treasured landscapes and the wildlife that inhabit them. Working in partnership with conservation groups, tribes, ranchers, and local businesses and officials, in the past year we've helped safeguard national parks, wilderness-quality lands, sensitive habitat, and roadless areas across the West.

A landmark Earthjustice court victory in 2009 led to important reforms that require the federal Bureau of Land Management to take a closer look at the impacts of drilling on wilderness, wildlife, and other natural resources. This ruling, which in October 2013 the Supreme Court allowed to stand, will help protect millions of acres of world-renowned scenic and ecologically important landscapes across the West. Some of the special places we're fighting to protect from oil and gas drilling are the Badger-Two Medicine region, a dramatic wild landscape adjacent to Glacier National Park in northern Montana; the spectacular Wyoming Range south of Jackson Hole, which draws hunters, hikers, and campers alike; western Colorado's Roan Plateau and Thompson Divide, which provide refuges for wildlife as well as world-class outdoor recreation; and Utah's unique and awe-inspiring red rock canyons.

ADVANCING CLEAN ENERGY AND A HEALTHY CLIMATE

Earthjustice is committed to ending the nation's reliance on fossil fuels and spurring the transition to clean, renewable energy sources.

Workers install parabolic mirrors at a solar thermal plant in Daggett, California.

If humanity doesn't dramatically cut its fossil fuel use, we will suffer increasingly devastating impacts from climate-related disruption, from extreme storms and flooding to drought and food shortages. But faced with the power of deeply entrenched fossil fuel interests, can we complete the transition to clean, renewable energy in time to ward off the worst impacts of climate change? The answer has to be yes.

Earthjustice is working nationwide to propel this transition. Our attorneys are fighting for tough national pollution standards that will help spell the end for uneconomic investments in coal-fired power. We're working to retire aging coal plants, rein in destructive new fossil fuel development, and block fossil fuel exports. State by state, we're proving the economic benefits of clean energy to the utility regulators who determine how we keep the lights on, and we're defending progressive clean energy policies when they come under industry attack. At the same time, we're helping communities build resilience and energy independence by working to expand access to affordable clean energy.

Change is coming, and with it the opportunity to grow a new industry that will sustainably power the future. Over the next few decades the U.S. power system will require massive investments in order to meet future needs. Either we will commit ourselves to a fossil fuel dead end, or seize the opportunity to become a leader in the clean energy revolution. The choice is clear.

"We've seen what it's meant for the U.S. to be a world leader in high tech—it's been a huge driver of the economy. Now we have the chance to lead the way in building the infrastructure and energy sources that will power our future."

Abigail Dillen
Earthjustice's Vice President of Litigation for Climate and Energy

Fighting

FOSSIL FUEL EXPORTS AND TRANSPORTATION

Nationwide, transportation of dirty, hazardous fossil fuels is soaring. Industry is rushing to export coal—in the face of shrinking demand in the United States—to markets overseas. And, spurred by the boom in shale oil and gas, railroad shipments of volatile crude oil increased 6,000 percent from 2008 to 2014. Proposed investments in new transportation infrastructure are threatening to lock in long-term fossil fuel dependency and worsen global climate change. The risks to the environment and communities along the transport routes are severe: coal trains headed for ports in the Pacific Northwest leave toxic coal dust in their wake, while derailments, spills, fires, and even explosions of trains carrying Bakken crude oil are becoming more frequent as the number of trains carrying crude increases. The most deadly crude-by-rail accident to date, the 2013 derailment and explosion in Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, killed 47 people.

Earthjustice is representing conservation groups, communities, and tribes as they fight back against these risky investments. Together we've held the line against any new coal-export infrastructure in the Northwest—three proposed terminals were officially scrapped in the past few years—and we are now defending the State of Oregon's refusal to permit a terminal at the Port of Morrow. This past year we successfully challenged permits for two proposed crude-by-rail infrastructure projects for the port of Grays Harbor, Washington, convincing regulators to require a complete review of environmental and cultural risks. In Albany, New York, we convinced state regulators to reconsider a decision to allow expansion of crude oil infrastructure at the port without conducting a complete review of the potential environmental impacts.

In addition to these ongoing fights, we're opposing plans to expand crude-by-rail infrastructure on the Columbia River in Vancouver, Washington, and in Richmond, Sacramento, and Bakersfield, California. We're also intervening on behalf of several tribes to oppose a new pipeline to carry tar sands oil from Alberta to a port outside Vancouver, British Columbia, as the new oil stream would significantly increase the number of tankers traveling through Puget Sound, threatening tribal fisheries. Nationwide, we're working to prohibit the use of unsafe DOT-111 rail cars for shipping the particularly flammable Bakken crude.

Top left: **Transportation of crude oil by rail in the U.S. has increased 6,000 percent from 2008 to 2014.** *Top:* **Goldman Prize winner Helen Slottje** *(left)* **and Earthjustice attorney Deborah Goldberg were instrumental in the Dryden victory.**

Defending COMMUNITY RIGHTS IN AN ERA OF EXTREME ENERGY AND CLIMATE CHANGE

The oil and gas boom made possible by hydraulic fracturing (fracking) and other extreme energy extraction techniques has rolled into communities from Pennsylvania and Ohio to Colorado and California. With it comes industrialization and pollution, from the stream and groundwater contamination caused by fracking chemical spills and poorly cemented wells to air pollution from drilling emissions and heavy truck traffic. State and federal governments have so far failed to protect the public from these hazards, so some communities are taking matters into their own hands, passing fracking bans and moratoriums despite the threat of industry lawsuits. At the same time, communities and states that have adopted laws to promote clean energy are facing well-funded attacks by fossil fuel companies and utilities that see a threat to their business model. In both cases, industry is trying to take away state and local control over the future that citizens want to see.

Earthjustice's legal expertise helps level the playing field for communities fighting back against powerful fossil fuel interests. We successfully defended Dryden, New York, against an industry attack on the town's fracking ban. In June, a final ruling from New York's highest court upheld Dryden's ban, giving legal backing to the more than 170 New York municipalities that have also passed fracking measures. Now we're partnering with Dryden residents and others to get the message out to communities across the country: In court, you can fight back against powerful interests and win.

This past year in Colorado, Earthjustice successfully defended an ambitious renewable energy standard passed by voters in 2004 from an attack by a Washington, D.C.-based group that vowed to "put wind energy on trial." This standard, which requires a certain amount of the electricity sold within the state to come from renewable energy, allows clean energy generators to get a foothold in the power market, which historically has been dominated by coal and now, increasingly, gas. Predictably, clean energy standards like the one Colorado adopted are under coordinated attack across the country by those who support the fossil fuel status quo. Our court win was a victory for both clean energy advocates and Colorado residents. The case will likely set a precedent across the country, affirming the authority of states to adopt policies that support clean, renewable power.

PERSPECTIVE: ABIGAIL DILLEN

"This is a very exciting moment in history. We've been talking for a long time about the clean energy future as a vision that would arrive someday, but increasingly we're living in the clean energy present. It's just a matter of choosing and investing in the solutions that are already emerging."

Earthjustice's Vice President of Litigation for Climate and Energy

FIGHTING FOR HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

Earthjustice is committed to protecting the health of all communities against the effects of toxic chemicals in our air, water, food, and consumer products.

Healthy communities depend on a healthy environment. But in many of our nation's cities and towns, children grow up breathing heavily polluted air, while in agricultural areas entire families are exposed to toxic pesticides. In regions overrun by fracking operations, drinking water wells are being contaminated. Every day our bodies are bombarded by industrial chemicals from a wide variety of products, most of which we know very little about. We can and must do better.

Earthjustice works with conservation and health advocates and with affected communities to secure strong new protections from air and water pollution–and to make sure those standards are enforced. We're working to reform our nation's broken chemical regulatory system, ban the most toxic chemicals, and ensure people have the information they need about potentially dangerous chemicals. In the courts and on Capitol Hill, we seek to level the playing field for communities that have traditionally borne the brunt of our country's heaviest pollution.

This past year, we forced the Environmental Protection Agency to commit to a deadline for producing new regulations against toxic coal ash. We also played a key role in California's adoption of a new flammability standard that should take away the incentive for furniture manufacturers to add toxic flame-retardant chemicals to their products. And around the country we're fighting for strong rules that protect important water bodies like Chesapeake Bay, Puget Sound, and the Everglades from polluted runoff.

"One of the reasons Earthjustice is so successful is that our clients are the people on the ground, as well as partner environmental groups, health advocates, and labor advocates. Our work to reduce the human health impacts from pesticides, for example, focuses on the people who are most affected—the workers themselves."

Lisa Garcia
Earthjustice's Vice President of Litigation for Healthy Communities

Elvia Vasquez, who suffered pesticide poisoning as a farmworker, now works with Earthjustice partner Lideres Campesinas to educate farmworkers about pesticides.

Defending THE RIGHT TO BREATHE

Nearly half of all Americans live in areas where the simple act of breathing can be dangerous. At a time when effective pollution-control technologies are readily available, air pollution is still putting millions of people at risk for heart ailments, lung disease, asthma, and cancer. Hardest hit are children, the elderly, and communities close to heavily polluting industries and transportation corridors. Disproportionately, these are communities of color. Everyone has the right to breathe: It's time we enforced it.

Earthjustice is a national leader in obtaining strong air quality standards and compelling air quality improvements for the most impacted communities and the most polluting facilities. Over the past two decades, we've fought and won dozens of cases that have ratcheted up public-health protections and held polluters accountable. Spring 2014 brought a remarkable string of victories in our fight for more breathable air, including a landmark win in April when the first-ever rule limiting emissions of air toxics like mercury and arsenic from power plants was upheld. Earthjustice fought for 15 years to obtain and defend this standard, which will prevent up to 11,000 premature deaths, nearly 5,000 heart attacks, and 130,000 asthma attacks annually.

Currently we're working with our coalition partners—including community justice and health advocates, faith groups, and tribes, as well as national health and environmental organizations—to keep the pressure on the EPA to finalize long-overdue standards to reduce emissions of cancer-causing pollutants from oil refineries, adopt health-protective standards for smog, and finally clean up the air in the dirtiest regions of the country.

Top: **Attendees at the People's Climate March in New York City on September 21 demand action on climate and air pollution.** *Top right:* **One-third of our food crops depend on bees and other pollinators.**

PERSPECTIVE:

LISA GARCIA

"The role of litigation in building resilient, healthy communities is to ensure that we get the best standards in place for air and water quality. That's going to help reduce the health disparities we see in the communities that are already overburdened—like the skyrocketing asthma rates in Latino and African-American populations."

Earthjustice's Vice President of Litigation for Healthy Communities

Safeguarding COMMUNITIES AND THE ENVIRONMENT FROM PESTICIDES

Each year, an estimated one billion pounds of pesticides are applied across the United States, primarily to agricultural crops. Manufactured to kill insects, weeds, mice, and other pests, they also take a heavy toll on farmworkers and their families, nearby communities, wildlife, and both native and agricultural ecosystems. Federal and state agencies have authority to regulate pesticide use, but they're slow to protect public health and the environment and rarely ban even the most toxic pesticides.

Earthjustice's pesticides program takes on cases that can set important legal precedents, significantly reform pesticide regulations, and ensure that regulators do the job they're supposed to do. Representing farmworkers, public health advocates, beekeepers, conservationists, and others, we work to phase out the most dangerous pesticides and protect the most vulnerable communities and ecosystems from exposure. We are also working tirelessly to defend the public's right to know which chemicals they may be exposed to, and to curb the harms caused by genetically engineered crops, including increased use of pesticides.

After years of delay and under pressure from Earthjustice and its allies, in March 2014 the EPA finally published a proposed update of its rules governing farmworkers exposure to pesticides. In May 2014, we won another victory in our efforts to phase out the most dangerous pesticides when the manufacturer of d-CON agreed to stop making its most deadly rodent poisons by year's end. Anticoagulant rodenticides such as these d-CON products have been linked to the deaths of hawks, owls, bobcats, and other wildlife that prey on rodents, and studies have documented their presence in more than 70 percent of wildlife tested. Currently we're challenging the EPA's approval of sulfoxaflor, a neonicotinoid pesticide that's highly toxic to bees. Scientists are linking the use of neonicotinoid pesticides to widespread bee colony collapse over the past several years—a phenomenon that could pose a threat to our food supply.

Thanks to our dedicated supporters, our fiscal year ending June 30, 2014 (FY14) was strong for Earthjustice. Increased contributed support, combined with healthy investment performance and thoughtful spending choices, helped to deliver solid growth in our total and net revenue.

FY14 marked the second year of a strategic plan that calls for investments in program leadership, staff, and infrastructure that will prepare Earthjustice to meet the daunting environmental challenges we face across the country and around the world. We are fortunate that gains in the financial markets and some generous gifts late in our previous fiscal year will enable us to carry over revenue to meet this year's ambitious program goals. Our success is dependent on the trust and partnership of the individuals and foundations who continue to support the crucial work that we do. We are grateful for your generosity.

Support from our donors generated total contributions and bequests of $4.3M (million). We received $3.8M in bequest distributions from members of our Evergreen Council, an increase of $2M over last year. We saw a $3.3M decrease in donated services compared to last year, for a total of $3.9M. We also saw strong investment performance during FY14, which resulted in gains, interest, and dividends totaling $5.6M–more than doubling the previous year's performance. Lastly, we had a decrease of court-awarded fee recovery this year for a total of $2.3M. These revenue categories along with other income resulted in $54.4M in total revenue, against expenses of $42.3M. The surplus generated from increased contributions and strong financial performance will be invested in the strategic development of programs in the year ahead.

We are thrilled that Earthjustice was again recognized by the Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance and awarded a sixth consecutive 4-star rating from Charity Navigator (an achievement realized by only 3 percent of nonprofit organizations), acknowledging our sound financial management, efficient fundraising practices, accountability and transparency. In order to meet the goals of our strategic plan, we will continue to make prudent financial investments to grow our program areas in the final year of the plan.

For your continued generosity, trust, and support, we thank you.

Statement of Activities & Change in Net Assets

REVENUES	2014	2013
Contributions	$38,775,862	$ 30,840,664
Donated services	3,867,783	7,173,414
Bequests	3,786,924	1,768,829
Court awards	2,337,012	4,109,088
Investment income	5,597,195	2,685,211
Other income	79,803	67,710
Total Revenue	**54,444,579**	**46,644,916**
EXPENSES		
Program Services		
Litigation	21,873,069	19,082,441
Donated services	3,840,943	7,137,935
Public information	8,825,983	8,326,663
Total Program Services	**34,539,995**	**34,547,039**
Supporting services		
Management & administrative	2,273,931	2,507,855
Fundraising	5,494,655	5,006,295
Total Supporting Services	**7,768,586**	**7,514,150**
Total Expenses	**42,308,581**	**42,061,189**
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	**12,135,998**	**4,583,727**

Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS	2014	2013
Cash & investments	$61,426,890	$49,754,512
Accounts receivable	6,382,754	5,469,842
Property & equipment, net	2,447,048	2,540,181
Other assets	1,178,785	1,181,138
Total Assets	**71,435,477**	**58,945,673**
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	1,562,937	1,103,722
Accrued vacation payable	1,515,593	1,325,473
Client trust funds	138,078	463,934
Reserve for gift agreements	5,048,305	5,138,673
Other liabilities	333,486	212,791
Total Liabilities	**8,688,7'67**	**8,244,593**
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	44,988,386	34,700,416
Temporary restricted	16,400,859	14,552,831
Permanently restricted	1,447,833	1,447,833
Total Net Assets	**62,837,078**	**50,701,080**
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	**71,435,477**	**58,945,673**

FY2014 CLIENTS

As the world's premier public-interest environmental law organization, we represent a wide diversity of clients, from small grassroots groups to large national organizations. Thanks to the generous support of individual donors and foundations, we are able to represent our clients free of charge, which allows us to choose cases strategically rather than based on a client's ability to pay. In addition to the hundreds of clients listed here that we formally represent, there are scores of others with whom we partner, co-counsel, and ally to achieve our goals.

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Adirondacks Wild
Air Alliance Houston
Alaska Center for the Environment
Alaska Community Action on Toxics
Alaska Survival
Alaska Wilderness League
Alaska Wilderness Recreation & Tourism Association
American Beekeeping Federation
American Bird Conservancy
American Canoe Association
American Honey Producers Association
American Lung Association
American Nurses Association
American Rivers
Amigos Bravos
Anacostia Watershed Society
Anglers Conservation Network
Animal Welfare Institute
Apalachicola Riverkeeper
Appalachian Mountain Club
Appalachian Voices
Arctic Athabaskan Council
Asian Pacific Environmental Network
Atlantic States Legal Foundation
Audubon Society of Portland
Audubon Society of the Everglades
Australia Climate Justice Program

B

Badlands Conservation Alliance
Baltimore Harbor Waterkeeper
Basel Action Network
Bear Creek Council
Beyond Pesticides
Biodiversity Conservation Alliance
Blackfeet Headwaters Alliance
Blue Green Alliance
Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League
Blue Water Baltimore
Breast Cancer Fund
Brewery Ommegang
Buffalo Field Campaign
Buffalo River Watershed Alliance

C

California Communities Against Toxics
California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation
California Sportfishing Protection Alliance
California Trout
Californians for Pesticide Reform
Cape Cod Commercial Hook Fishermen's Association
Cape Fear River Watch
Cascadia Wildlands
Catskill Mountainkeeper
Center for Biological Diversity
Center for Environmental Health
Center for Environmental Law and Policy
Center for Food Safety
Center for International Environmental Law
Center for InterTribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council
Center for Science in the Public Interest
Central Sierra Environmental Resource Center
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Chesapeake Climate Action Network
Chickaloon Village Tribal Council
Chuitna Citizens Coalition
Citizens Action Coalition of Indiana
Citizens Campaign for the Environment
Citizens' Environmental Coalition
Citizens for Dixie's Future
Citizens for East Shore Parks
City of Albany Council Members
City of Berkeley
City of Point Hope
City of Richmond
Clean Air Council
Clean Water Action
Clean Water Fund
Climate Solutions
Coal River Mountain Watch
Coalition for a Safe Environment
Colorado Mountain Club
Columbia Riverkeeper
Communities for a Better Environment
Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety
Connecticut Coalition for Environmental Justice
CONSELVA: Costas y Comunidades
Conservancy of Southwest Florida
Conservation Action Trust
Conservation Colorado (formerly Colorado Environmental Coalition)
Conservation Council for Hawai'i
Conservation Law Foundation
Conservation Northwest
Cook Inlet Keeper
Coos Waterkeeper
CORALations
Cornucopia Institute
Council of Canadians
Council on Foundations

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D Rivers United
Defenders of Wildlife
Defensa Ambiental del Noroeste
Del Amo Action Committee
Delaware Riverkeeper Network
Deltakeeper (A Chapter of San Francisco Baykeeper)
Desert Citizens Against Pollution

Diné Citizens Against Ruining Our Environment
Downwinders at Risk

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Earthworks
East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice
Environment & Human Health, Inc.
Environment Colorado
Environmental Action Committee of West Marin
Environmental Advocates of New York
Environmental Confederation of Southwest Florida
Environmental Defence (Canada)
Environmental Defense Center
Environmental Defense Fund
Environmental Integrity Project
Environmental Protection Information Center
Environmental Working Group
Envision Mat-Su
Ezra Prentice Homes Tenants Association

F

Farm Labor Organizing Committee
Farmworker Justice
Farmworker Pesticide Project
Farmworkers Association of Florida
Federation of Fly Fishers
Florida Defenders of the Environment
Florida Wildlife Federation
ForestEthics
Forest Issues Group
French Board Riverkeeper
Friends of Butte Creek
Friends of Columbia Gorge
Friends of Hudson
Friends of Living Oregon Waters
Friends of Missouri Breaks Monument
Friends of Pocosin Lake Refuge
Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness
Friends of the Earth
Friends of the Everglades
Friends of the Forest Preserve
Friends of the Gorge
Friends of the River
Friends of the San Juans
Friends of the Sea Otter
Friends of the West Shore
Friends of the Wild Swan

G

Gas Free Seneca
Gateway Striper Club
Glacier-Two Medicine Alliance
Glen Canyon Institute
Grand Canyon Trust
Great Basin Resource Watch
Great Burn Study Group
Great Old Broads for Wilderness
Greater Yellowstone Coalition
Greenaction for Health & Environmental Justice
Greenpeace
Grupo Ecológico Manglar
Guardianes del Agua
Gulf Restoration Network
Gunpowder Riverkeeper

H

Havasupai Tribe
Hawai'i Audubon Society
Hawai'i Solar Energy Association
Hawai'i Wildlife Fund
Hawai'i's Thousand Friends
Heal Utah
Health Professionals
High Country Citizens Alliance
Hoosier Interfaith Power and Light
Horse Butte Landowners
Hudson Riverkeeper
Hui o Na Wai 'Eha
Humane Society of the United States
Huron Environmental Activist League

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Ichetucknee Alliance
Idaho Conservation League
Idaho Rivers United
Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited
Idaho Wildlife Federation
Institute for Fisheries Resources
Intertribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council
Inupiat Community of the Arctic Slope

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Japan Environmental Lawyers Federation

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Kentuckians for the Commonwealth
Kilauea Neighborhood Association
Kingman Park Civic Association
Klamath Forest Alliance
Klamath Riverkeeper
Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center (KS Wild)

L

Limu Coalition
Living Rivers
Louisiana Environmental Action Network
Louisiana Shrimp Association
Lower Susquehanna Riverkeeper

M

Malama Kaua'i
Malama Makua
Maricopa Audubon Society
Maui Meadows Homeowners Association
Maui Tomorrow
Medical Advocates for Healthy Air
Mercury Policy Project
Michigan Environmental Council
Migrant Clinicians Network
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Missouri Coalition for the Environment Foundation
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MomsRising.org
Montana Environmental Information Center

"Our community is grateful for the dedication and excellent legal services that Earthjustice has provided our Los Angeles-Wilmington Environmental Justice Community. Without our recent environmental legal victories against the EPA, our future in stopping major oil refinery air pollution was bleak and unknown."

Jesse N. Marquez

Executive Director and Founder, Coalition for a Safe Environment, Wilmington, CA

Clean air activist Yudith Nieto holds an air sampler near a refinery in Houston, TX.

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M *(cont'd)*

Montana Wilderness Association
Montanans Against Toxic Burning
Mossville Environmental Action Now
Mothers of Marin Against the Spray

N

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
National Audubon Society
National Honey Advisory Board
National Parks Conservation Association
National Pollinator Defense Fund
National Trust for Historic Preservation
National Wildlife Federation
Native Village of Point Hope
Natural Resources Council of Maine
Natural Resources Defense Council
Nebraska Environmental Action Coalition
Neighbors for Clean Air
North Sound Baykeeper
Northcoast Environmental Center
Northern Alaska Environmental Center
Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers
Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides
Northwest Energy Coalition
Northwest Environmental Defense Center
Northwest Resource Information Center
Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association

O

Ocean Conservancy
Ocean Mammal Institute
Ocean River Institute
Oceana
Ohio Environmental Council
Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition
Oil & Gas Accountability Project
Okanogan Wilderness League
OMB Watch
Oregon Toxics Alliance
Oregon Wild
Organized Village of Kake
Otsego 2000, Inc.
Our Children's Earth Foundation
Ozark Society

P

Pace Energy and Climate Center
Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations
Pacific Environment
Pacific Rivers Council
Pamlico-Tar River Foundation
Park County Environmental Council
Partnership for Policy Integrity
Patuxent Riverkeeper
Penderwatch and Conservancy
PennFuture
People for Puget Sound
Pesticide Action Network North America
Pesticide Watch, Pesticide Watch Education Fund
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Pilsen Environmental Rights and Reform Organization
Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste
Po'ai Wai Ola

Potomac Riverkeeper
Powder River Basin Resource Council
Prairie Rivers Network
Protect the Adirondacks
Public Citizen
Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility
Puget Soundkeeper Alliance

Q

Quiet Use Coalition
Quinault Indian Nation

R

Red Rock Forests
Resisting Environmental Destruction on Indigenous Lands
Rock the Earth
Rocky Mountain Wild (formerly Center for Native Ecosystems)
Rosemere Neighborhood Association

S

Sacramento River Preservation Trust
Salmon for All
San Francisco Baykeeper
San Juan Citizens Alliance
Save Our Creeks
Save Our Seashore
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Sea Mar Community Health Center
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Statewide Organizing for Community Empowerment
Stewards of the Lower Susquehanna
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T

Tennessee Clean Water Network
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To' Nizhoni Ani
Tongass Conservation Society
Town of Dryden
Toxic Free North Carolina
Trout Unlimited
Tulalip Tribe
Turtle Island Restoration Network

U

Umpqua Watersheds
Union of Concerned Scientists
United Farm Workers
Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment
Utah Rivers Council

V

Valley Watch
Village of Cooperstown
Voices for Progress
Vote Solar Initiative

W

Washington Environmental Council
Waterkeeper Alliance
Waterkeepers Chesapeake
WaterWatch of Oregon
West Maui Preservation Association
West Virginia Highlands Conservancy
Western Colorado Congress
WildEarth Guardians
Wilderness Watch
Wilderness Workshop
Wildlands CPR
Winnemem Wintu Tribe
Women's Voices for the Earth
World Wildlife Fund
Wrangell Resources Council
Wyoming Outdoor Council

Individuals

1 Coral Reef Advocates
1 Health Professional
1 Resident of Montana
1 Resident of Sierra Vista, Arizona
2 East Coast Fishermen
2 Mid-Atlantic Fishermen
2 Mid-Pacific Fishermen
2 Northwest Fishermen
2 Pennsylvania Landowners
3 Beekeepers
3 New England Fishermen
6 Residents of Uniontown, Alabama
9 Residents of the City of Rochelle, Georgia
10 Residents of Fracking Areas
65 Citizens of La Oroya
Ratepayer and Community Intervenors

"The crude-by-rail transport project proposed for Grays Harbor poses grave risks to fish and shellfish habitat that are key to the Quinault Indian Nation's spiritual way of life and its cultural and economic livelihood. Having a fierce defender like Earthjustice representing us has given Quinault leverage to demand better protection against these threats and to be a leader in Indian country to rally other tribes to do the same."

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