momentum progress report
embarking on a new era of climate leadership 2021

climate solutions
accelerating the transition to our clean energy future
WE CAN DO THIS.
AND TOGETHER
WE WILL.

Reflections on the accomplishments of the past year and our vision for the bright future we are creating. Together.

In this report: incredible achievements, dynamic partnerships, unflagging optimism

Keep reading to find out:
What’s a gorilla got to do with joy?
Climate Solutions’ theory of change is built upon a few key concepts:

• The **Pacific Northwest is a leadership region**, one positioned to put in place cutting-edge policies, programs, and partnerships that not only make our corner of the world a healthier and more beautiful place, but in combination with actions with other states—especially our neighbors—adds up to globally significant impact.

• That **strong public policy is central to climate progress**—especially policies that can be replicated not just in our region but also elsewhere.

• **Public policy and private sector innovation are partners in progress to create scalable climate solutions.**

• Leading with **racial justice is central** to our work.

In 2017, when we launched our last strategic plan, we saw opportunities to turbo charge our efforts and make groundbreaking progress—for a more stable climate, to scale equitable solutions, and to address long-term inequities in our society from the impacts of a fossil fuel dependent economy. We set an ambitious vision and laid out some very big goals,

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There is an ever-growing positive loop between strong public policy, innovations, and the ambitions of what is possible for policymakers to pass.
most importantly that our region could be the first in the nation to get to 100% clean electricity.

The results are stunning. The Pacific Northwest now has in place some of the strongest climate policies of any states in the nation, ones that focus both on cutting climate pollution and deeply embedding a commitment to racial equity and good jobs.

In the past two years, Oregon and Washington have both passed national models for 100% clean electricity.

We now have a clean fuels coast along the Pacific from British Columbia to California, with powerful Clean Fuel standards in place that will drive down pollution from our largest sources—transportation—and ramp up solutions like electric cars and vans and more sustainable biofuels in harder to get sectors like aviation and maritime. Just last month Oregon and then Washington joined California in actions to require more clean trucks on the road and we expect several other states to soon follow.

Our states will make needed investments in communities by especially prioritizing resources to benefit overburdened communities. We have an incredibly innovative, second-in-the-nation cap and invest program in Washington State.

And the list goes on.

While we are immensely proud of those accomplishments, we have a keen understanding that action in the Northwest alone is wholly insufficient to make a dent in a global threat like climate change. It is only when our actions are coupled with others—our federal government,

Our region is the first in the nation to say yes to 100% clean electricity.
When our actions are coupled with others taken by states, cities, businesses, and more that impact starts to truly matter. And those actions are happening.

Our work is not done. And while we still have to catch up to the climate math, any policy cannot be the quest—as we also need more folks desiring, not fearing, their lives off fossil fuels.

These wins validate the power of our theory of change and inspire us to do even more. The work ahead includes making sure that the policies that we have already passed, and the investments in solutions now committed, result in real progress in communities that equitably cut climate pollution and accrue benefits to all—especially to Black, Indigenous and people of color and others who have suffered the worst impacts of climate change for far too long.

We need to do way more, and especially to cut pollution from the single largest growing source: methane (or “so-called natural”) gas in our buildings. We need to partner ever more closely with environmental justice organizations, labor unions, and allies in other states to continue to build a network of scaled success that adds up.

Our organization must listen and learn, co-create partnerships and nurture an expansive movement calling for and creating even bigger positive change. We can build on this momentum to get to a better place for everyone. We need to. We still have a window of time.

We can do this, and together we will.

Gregg Small
Executive Director
WE HAVE A CLEAN FuELS COAST!
A big thing happened this year! In May of 2021, Washington State joined California, Oregon and British Columbia by passing a Clean Fuel Standard, thereby creating one of the largest clean fuels markets in the world. With Washington finally adopting this program, there is now a clean fuels coast stretching from the Yukon to the border with Mexico.

The Clean Fuel Standard requires dirty fuel producers to sell a cleaner product or invest in clean, low-carbon choices such as electricity and local, sustainable biofuels to power our transportation. Thanks to these investments, clean fuels producers and fleet operators will be able to further expand clean fuels production and use. Utilities must invest credits they receive from clean electricity being used as a fuel into further transportation electrification, with targeted investments in communities overburdened by air pollution. Now it will be easier to power more vehicles big and small with clean fuel sources.

The transportation sector produces nearly half of Washington’s climate pollution and until now the Legislature had yet to take significant action to address that problem. Two-thirds of Washington voters have consistently supported the policy but it took a large coalition and four years to pass the Clean Fuel Standard; jurisdictions around us have had the policy in place for years.

We all won this victory through the effort of hundreds of organizations, local elected officials and jurisdictions, health associations and hospitals, small businesses, unions, faith leaders and advocacy groups that joined the Clean Fuels Now coalition and took action over the multi-year campaign.
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And the legislators heard from the people! For the 2021 legislative session, Climate Solutions and our partners generated over 5,000 petition signers supporting clean fuels from over 250 cities and towns and 38 out of Washington’s 39 counties, along with dozens of leaders and experts testifying at multiple hearings. Together, we voiced strong support for clean fuels. The transition will cut transportation pollution, protect public health, and give a boost to low-carbon alternatives to be able to compete in a monopolized fossil fuel market.

Washington’s victory comes on the heels of Clean Fuels progress in Oregon. In 2020, Governor Kate Brown expanded the Oregon Clean Fuel Program into the most ambitious initiative of its kind in the country. The progress in both Washington and Oregon was supported by partners in neighboring states and nationally, who lent their support knowing that with long-lasting Clean Fuels programs we can all breathe easier.

Washington completing the Clean Fuels coast is an incredible win for our climate, our lungs, and our local economy.

FROM FRYERS TO FUELS!

As a part of the Clean Fuels Now campaign, we put together an incredible public education partnership with sustainable biofuels companies and dozens of local restaurants to showcase how restaurants around the region are doing something about climate change. Restaurants partner with biofuels producers to turn their used cooking oil into clean-burning transportation fuel.

We promoted more than 50 local restaurants across Western Washington and encouraged customers to support these small businesses who are part of the circular clean-energy economy—especially important as many were hard hit by the COVID-19 pandemic. When you support these restaurants, you’re helping to cut climate and air pollution from vehicles.
PNW: First region to say yes to 100% clean electricity.
Three years ago, we set out a vision that the Pacific Northwest could be the first region in the country to have 100% clean electricity.

We did it!

We’re the first region to make that commitment and pass the laws to make it happen.

At the very end of June 2021, the Oregon Legislature passed one of the strongest and most equitable 100% clean grid laws in the country.

Oregon’s law also institutes a first-in-the-nation ban on building new fossil fuel power plants and the expansion of existing ones (including gas plants) in the state. Oregon’s 100% clean energy bill was championed by a broad coalition led by and prioritizing the voices and needs of environmental justice and frontline communities.

Oregon now joins Washington State who two years ago passed the Clean Energy Transformation Act, a policy that is one of the strongest in the country for transitioning the grid to be carbon-free while prioritizing environmental justice and good paying jobs.

The Pacific Northwest continues to lead the way to a 100% clean future that embraces environmental justice and good paying jobs.

The Pacific Northwest is helping create more momentum to accelerate the transition to 100% clean electricity (most recently Illinois!).
Meredith Connolly, Climate Solutions; Sam Desue, TriMet; Maria Pope, PGE; Etta Lockey, PacifiCorp celebrating all electric transit

The path to a 100% Clean Economy

1. 100% clean electric grid
2. Electrify cars, buses, and heavy trucks
3. Clean fuels for the rest
4. Maximize energy efficient, all-electric buildings
STATES AND TERRITORIES COMMITTED TO 100% CLEAN ENERGY

- Arizona
- California
- Colorado
- Connecticut
- Hawaii
- Illinois
- Louisiana
- Maine
- Massachusetts
- Minnesota
- Nevada
- New Jersey
- New Mexico
- New York
- Oregon
- Puerto Rico
- Rhode Island
- Virginia
- Washington
- Washington DC
- Wisconsin
THREE YEARS OF VICTORIES

2019

WA Clean Energy Transformation Act
WA Clean Buildings Act
Super Pollutants (HFCs) Phaseout in WA
Green Transportation Package in WA
WA permanent ban on fracking
WA Healthy Environment for All (HEAL) Proviso
OR TriMet transit agency commitment to 100% clean

Following Super Pollutant Phaseout
Finally for real: no more coal export projects
Progress on phasing fossil gas out of buildings (Seattle, Multnomah County, etc)
2020

OR Governor Brown Enacts Major Climate Executive Order

OR Doubles Clean Fuel Standard

WA Zero Emission Vehicle Mandate

Updated WA’s Greenhouse Gas pollution reduction goals

2021

WA Climate Commitment Act

WA Clean Fuel Standard

WA HEAL Act

OR 100% Clean Energy for All

OR: Electric Vehicle (EV) incentives and EV-ready building codes

OR and WA Advanced Clean Truck Rules

OR Climate Protection Program (“cap and reduce” regulation)

Follow up Super Pollutant Phaseout

Finally for real: no more coal export projects in the Pacific Northwest

Progress on phasing fossil gas out of buildings (Seattle, Multnomah County, etc)
Washington Legislature charts ‘new beginning’ in climate change fight

*InvestigateWest*, May 3, 2021

State lawmakers approve bill that aims to get Oregon to 100% clean energy by 2040

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Oregon adds ambitious clean energy bill
kgw.com, July 28, 2021

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The Oregonian, November 16, 2021

Washington joins Oregon, California, British Columbia in passing low-carbon fuel standard
NW News Network, April 27, 2021
LANDMARK VICTORIES IN OREGON
After two historic partisan walkouts denying the Legislature a quorum, there was meaningful climate progress from Salem this year in addition to passing 100% clean electricity into law.

We made tremendous progress passing bills that will help more Oregonians switch to electric vehicles and build out more of the infrastructure needed to power electric cars, trucks, buses and more. Our Clean and Just Transportation Network coalition partners advanced a suite of equitable electric vehicle (EV) policies. We secured the extension of EV incentives which doubles the amount for low income families and direct utilities to invest more money upfront in EV charging of all kinds. We also secured EV-ready Building Codes, which will amend state building codes to require new housing developments to furnish electrical hook-ups and service capacity to ease the future installation process for EV charging stations. Oregon has also committed to EV adoption by the state itself, which moves up the date that Oregon agencies are required to purchase zero emission vehicles.

Other important bills successfully championed by the Oregon Clean Energy Opportunity coalition (along with 100% Clean), new laws were passed that will help ensure low-income families have stable, affordable energy bills and healthy, weatherized homes. These are critical parts of Oregon’s equitable transition to a clean energy-powered economy.

Reducing climate pollution coming from homes and other buildings remains a top priority. The centerpiece
of this effort in 2021 was House Bill 2398, otherwise known as the “Reach code” bill. It would have offered Oregon municipalities the choice to adopt building codes with more robust energy efficiency standards, thus reducing climate pollution generated by new-construction buildings. While the Legislature failed to pass the Reach Code bill, other policies ensuring incentives for solar and energy efficiency in existing buildings and industry and more energy-efficient new appliances did pass. It is clear that **tackling climate pollution in Oregon’s built environment remains unfinished business** and will be a major area of focus for us in future legislative sessions.

At the local level, Climate Solutions has worked for years with the Portland, OR metro area transit agency TriMet on efforts to transition its public transit system to be zero emissions. **TriMet is currently the largest purchaser of diesel fuel in Oregon**, operating over 700 diesel-powered vehicles, including buses, paratransit, and support vehicles. Now, in 2021, **TriMet has committed to using all renewable diesel instead of petroleum diesel for their fleet as they transition to 100% zero emission buses by 2040**. Coupled with TriMet’s switch to 100% renewable electricity in June 2021, running buses on renewable diesel will cut TriMet’s climate pollution by more than 57% within a year’s time. With that, we expect to avoid more than 149 million pounds of greenhouse gas emissions a year (more than 53 million pounds due to renewable electricity and nearly 96 million pounds due to renewable diesel). That’s the equivalent of taking 14,693 cars off the road.

**Climate Solutions also scored a major local victory for clean, climate-friendly buildings.** On April 15th, 2021, Multnomah County Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution that will ensure all new county buildings—including county libraries, courthouses and community centers—are built to be fossil-free and utilize 100% clean and renewable energy. Dozens of organizations joined Climate Solutions to advocate for this action, including representatives from labor, public health, building experts, environmental justice groups and climate organizations.
Climate change impacts are being felt across the country and any further delay in climate action will only make the impacts worse. **These past years, we've seen firsthand the impacts of how climate change affects the Pacific Northwest.** We’ve experienced increased temperatures, dealt with rising seas, and suffered from historic, apocalyptic wildfires. I am honored to chair the board of Climate Solutions who is working to promote bold steps needed to avoid further climate catastrophe.

Working closely with community partners, Climate Solutions has led efforts in Oregon and Washington on climate action while building the new clean energy economy and addressing systemic inequities. We know that climate solutions are not complete without addressing the current inequities that exist in our systems. As we build a clean energy economy, **we can build a system that protects the health and well-being of all communities and creates well-paying, local jobs.**

Together, we can take the steps needed to avoid further climate catastrophe.

**Jackie Dingfelder is board president of Climate Solutions. Jackie previously served as both a state representative and state senator in Oregon along with a long career as an environmental planner in public, private and nonprofit sectors.**
LANDMARK VICTORIES
IN WASHINGTON
In addition to finally enacting a Clean Fuel Standard, one of the most significant advances this year was the **Washington Legislature passing the Climate Commitment Act (CCA) which establishes a firm statewide cap on climate pollution, covering 75% of all emissions in the state.** We are now the second state with an economy-wide cap on climate pollution, and the **very first to commit to cutting emissions by 95%, one of the most ambitious binding targets in the world.** The CCA will dedicate $5.2 billion to cutting transportation pollution; most of that will support transit, bike and pedestrian infrastructure, and electrification. The CCA will also create an air quality monitoring network to safeguard and improve air quality, and at least 35% of investments will be directed to overburdened communities, ten percent dedicated to projects sponsored by tribal nations, and $250 million will aid in relocating tribal communities threatened by sea level rise. To pass the bill, we partnered with the WA Black Lives Matter Alliance, WA Build Back Black Alliance, the Sheet Metal workers workers, workers from IBEW, SEIU, and Washington Federation of State Employees. We deepened work with the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, along with other tribal leaders that raised their voices and demanded action, as well as our environmental partners including our friends at Washington Environmental Council, The Nature Conservancy, the Low Carbon Prosperity Institute, and so many other nonprofits, businesses, and individuals.

In 2021 Washington continued to advance strong climate policies that also create family wage jobs.
There is more work left to do.
Governor Inslee vetoed provisions in the CCA requiring tribal consent for projects funded with carbon dollars. It’s imperative to restore similar provisions, recognizing the historic role of tribal governments in stewarding our natural resources and their deep knowledge in this space. We will follow the lead of tribal nations in addressing this essential component of the law.

The Washington Legislature needs to invest in our transportation system by increasing funding for transit, investing in safe and accessible infrastructure for walking and biking, accelerating electrification, removing fish passage barriers—a moral and legal obligation to Tribal Nations—and fixing dangerous roads. For too long we have deeply underfunded these aspects of our transportation system and it is past time to make sure everyone can move around in ways that are safe, accessible, and climate-friendly.

There was progress in our communities to get off gas and move to all electric.

In February 2021, the Seattle City Council passed an ordinance to end most uses of fossil fuels in new commercial and large multifamily buildings, which sets the stage for future local policies that apply to all residential buildings. Also in February, the Seattle School Board committed to 100% clean by 2040 eliminating all use of fossil fuels in district electricity, heating, cooling, cooking, and transportation. They also resolved to halt constructing new buildings with fossil fuel infrastructure and to choose clean/electric appliances for renovations and replacements. Students, educators, parents, and community advocacy groups, including the Sierra Club and Climate Solutions worked together for school resolutions. Over 100 people (89% of them first-time engagers with Climate Solutions) signed our petition to the Seattle School Board to commit to this measure.
In March, Climate Solutions advocates in Tacoma sent 130 emails to the Tacoma mayor and city council asking them to address the climate and health crisis by putting forward a policy to stop using fossil fuels in new construction. Then, on April 20, 2021, Tacoma City Council passed a resolution committing to constructing all new municipal buildings without fossil fuels, and commissioning an impact assessment study on how to expand this citywide to all new residential and commercial buildings in the future. In coordination with Stand.Earth, we’ve also convened and been co-facilitating a monthly working group for local government staff from jurisdictions that are interested in building electrification, with more than 15 jurisdictions represented.

**These hard-won efforts are motivated by the idea that tackling the climate crisis can help us create good jobs, it must advance the cause of racial justice, and it must begin to redress past harms and prevent future ones.**

**Coming soon:**
more clean electric garbage trucks, school buses and delivery vans in neighborhoods all over the region!
THE BIGGEST SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUE OF OUR LIFETIMES
I have now worked over half my life on climate change and 12 of those years have been at Climate Solutions. And in that passage of time, I can see we are absolutely helping lead the way on climate action by focusing on the mission critical work at the state and local levels, with impact far beyond our region. This next year will be among the most critical and consequential in this decades-long global effort to address the climate crisis, the biggest social justice issue of our lifetimes. There is momentum now for truly transformative climate solutions and at the scale that is needed. It’s almost as if the rock I received at the People’s Climate March in NYC is rolling down a hill, gaining strength and force and momentum with every turn. It’s a reminder of my grounded commitment to this work, and how much more can – and will – happen to stop fossil fuel pollution. These historic policies in Oregon and Washington, that you’ll learn more about in this Progress Report, are wins for our climate, our families, our economy, and provide a blueprint for what is possible nationally and internationally. We need to protect every inch of progress that we have made. There is more work to do. Thank you for your support of Climate Solutions and continuing the momentum for climate action.

Savittha Reddy Pathi, Deputy Director
FOSTERING EDUCATION AND ENGAGEMENT
It can feel complicated to explain the solutions and policies to cut climate pollution and accelerate clean energy solutions. Conversations are often peppered with jargon and acronyms and it can be hard to understand and if we listen to the fossil fuel industry solutions can sound expensive, unreliable or too far away.

Our communications and engagement team works with our state policy staff and program staff to figure out effective and meaningful ways to break down the problems and solutions into simpler terms, help educate folks on the policies, address the hard questions and provide good answers. We also help strategize on communications to advance the policies, and conduct outreach with community leaders, organizations and individuals for the greater purpose of inspiring more people to do more things more often for climate action.

This year we have been offering even more ways for folks to get involved and do something for the climate. We expanded our texting program as a new channel to communicate with over 1,200 folks. We’ve also been cultivating a new “super advocates” email list for activists to join who are individuals who consistently raise their hands to take key actions, elevate their voices to help influence public policy and create better outcomes for more solutions and to take a pledge to have a climate conversation with someone.

During the legislative session our activists sent over 2,400 messages to

acting on climate creates social change too—join in!

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Our virtual Climate Leaders Live! webinar speaker series showcased leaders from the Biden cabinet to tribal leadership. In all, we have been honored to raise up the voices of 13 remarkable leaders in 2021. Each shared their insights and profoundly affected our perspectives as we face the work that lies ahead for the climate movement. Over 500 people have attended a Climate Leaders Live! webinar since we began the monthly series in 2020. Moving forward, we plan to continue hosting Climate Leaders Live! webinars at least once a quarter, and as relevant topics arise.

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legislators asking for action on climate now! We also conducted virtual “post-card” writing sessions (even getting Governor Inslee to join us!) and held virtual rallies. We kept the momentum going this summer as our sights and hopes turned to Washington, D.C. Over 1,000 folks sent 4,500 messages to
the members of Congress from 44 states. Finally, we’ve been rounding out the year by asking our activists to pledge to talk about climate in their circles of influence and we provided training on how to write letters to the editor.

**We are doing deeper planning to have technology meet our mission**, and made the transition to a new technology engagement platform, Salsa Engage, to enable the Climate Solutions team to create and distribute compelling emails, text alerts, and social media posts to supporters and advocates. By integrating our petitions, sign-up forms and targeted actions with our mass communication channels we can easily segment our messages to relevant audiences and analyze the results of our engagement efforts in real time. This year, we’ve engaged over 16,000 supporters, about 60% of our overall audience list, in 180 targeted email sends to segmented audiences. Over 3,000 advocates have taken action with Climate Solutions this year, with over 2,000 petition signatures gathered and 8,400 targeted messages sent to elected officials. Over 2,500 new subscribers have joined our audience email communications list so far this year.
The recognition of intersectionality—how a fight for cleaner air, better health, and reduction of fossil fuels cannot be achieved without also addressing racial injustice and inequity—is a long time coming. We are not the first to recognize the need to lead with a racial equity lens in our work and we are at the very beginning of our journey. Climate Solutions’ efforts to deepen and strengthen our organization’s commitment to racial justice in the climate movement and beyond, are focused both on internal and personal transformation, as well as structural changes to our operations and external coalition work. We know we have a lot of work to do, and especially a lot of listening. We continue to create spaces for dialogue about our individual and organizational responses to racism and efforts to be anti-racist. We are hopeful that we can and we will embrace a new way of seeing and doing our work that creates space for dialogue, growth, and profound shift in our action. We recognize our commitment to racial justice is a journey, but we know it is inseparable from our effort to bring about a climate-stable world.
“We have been doing this since the 1850’s. This is not just the last 25 years. The treaties that our governments, our Tribal Nations secured with the U.S. were environmental protection laws. You talk about Salmon, protecting salmon. You talk about protecting the elk and the deer, the foods, the roots, the berries, the land, and the water. All of those are what we fought for over seven generations ago.

So, when people talk about the environmental movement and all these folks that have done and been involved, we understand it, we support it, and we love it. We are happy that we’re finally being joined by fellow Americans in this battle that we have been doing almost exclusively for 165 years and even longer on the East Coast. It is very welcome support, and we are very pleased to see a whole generation of people being educated about the environmental movement and where it came from.”

—Don Sampson, Climate Change Project Director for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and Climate Solutions board member
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2021 continued to be a challenging time for everyone in the world in so many ways. Yet we also found ways to spot joy and wanted to share those here in these pages. enJOY and spot some joy too!

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The joy of finding ways to have fun in every possible situation!

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The joy of the mountains!
Brian and Anne Emanuels
Long before Ivan the Gorilla was a children’s book and Disney character, he was a real-life gorilla that lived down the street from me during my childhood in Tacoma. Although I have many fond memories of Ivan and his amazing personality, most of his life was spent in a sad, depressing cage in a shopping center. But thanks to the determination of a group of local advocates and scientists, Ivan found a new home at Zoo Atlanta, where he lived a much healthier, happier life. I made a donation in Ivan’s memory to honor his perseverance, but also to honor the spirit of activism that helped make his life better.

—Owen Atkins, Climate Solutions Grants Manager, on the inspiration for his tribute donation to our organization.
financials

sources of revenue (FY 2020)

- Individual Gifts: $2,178,891 (48.8%)
- Foundations: $2,129,435 (47.6%)
- Corporate & Sponsorships: $155,057 (3.5%)
- Interest & Other: $6,086 (0.1%)

Total income - $4,469,469
The financial statements of Climate Solutions as of December 31, 2020 were audited by the independent certified account firm, Jones & Associates, LLC. The above are financial highlights. The audited financial statements are available on our website and by request to info@climatesolutions.org.

** allocation of program funds (FY 2020)**

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**Total expenses - $3,867,588**

**net assets**

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