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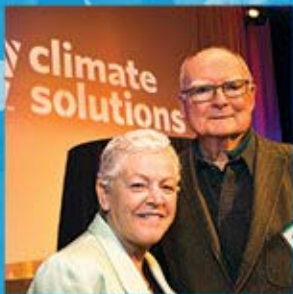




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OUR SHARED COMMITMENT GROWS EVER STRONGER



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Two years ago, we launched a new vision for the Northwest: to become the first region in the nation to power itself with 100% clean energy. We are excited by that north star, and we're not alone—we've seen a wave

of enthusiasm across Washington and Oregon for turning the vision into reality.

The past 18 months on this journey have resulted in historic victories as well as jarring reminders of the intense obstacles facing us.

We have made a lot of progress. In Washington, this year's legislature led the country in climate action, passing a suite of transformative climate bills including a commitment to a 100% clean electricity transition and progress toward cleaner and more efficient buildings. In Oregon, Climate Solutions worked with TriMet, Oregon's largest transit agency, to commit to transition to 100% diesel-free buses by 2040; plans include buying 80 electric buses in the next 5 years and prioritizing routes through low income neighborhoods. These bold steps show that we are moving our region substantially towards a future powered by 100% clean energy. And these are just two of our many recent and ongoing campaigns.

We have also worked to deepen a core commitment: forefronting equity values in every facet of

our work. It is clear that the impacts of the climate crisis, pollution from fossil fuels, and at times the costs of proposed solutions fall disproportionately on communities of color, low income folks, and frontline communities—both in our region and across the world. This has changed the way that we build coalitions, develop policies, and communicate. Our commitment to equity is an ongoing practice and priority, not an achievement, and one we look forward to continuing.

We have also encountered stark reminders that intense obstacles still stand in our way. In 2018, the oil industry spent over \$31 million to defeat Washington's I-1631, a comprehensive ballot measure drafted by leading climate, social justice, labor, and local organizations. In Oregon's legislature this year, heroic efforts by many to pass the sweeping Clean Energy Jobs Act were blocked by a combination of cynical, undemocratic shenanigans on one side of the aisle, and, ultimately, a failure of climate leadership on the other.

We are moving our region substantially towards a 100% clean-powered future.

All told, what stands out is our resiliency to keep going despite hard setbacks; the progress we have made shows that this has been an incredibly successful 18 months. Our region is moving with determination along the road to 100% clean energy, but much work remains to overcome the obstacles to progress. Thank you for all that you have done to support the work of our organization, and for everything that you are doing to move climate solutions forward.

Gregg Small
Executive Director

Accomplishments

20 years of Climate Solutions

This page: Climate Solutions Executive Director Gregg Small with WA State Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz. Former EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy. WA State Sen. Reuven Carlyle with Climate Champion awardee Mason Rolph. Opposite top: Duwamish Tribe elder Ken Workman, fourth-generation great grandson of Chief Seattle, at Climate Solutions' 2018 breakfast. Climate Solutions' Tim Miller and Meredith Connolly with Multnomah County Commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson and Milwaukie, OR Mayor Mark Gamba. Below: WA State Senator Rebecca Saldaña. 100% clean energy rally in Olympia.

We marked our 20th Anniversary in 2018 with a series of celebratory events, at which we looked back over two decades of energetic climate and clean energy advocacy, outreach, and partnerships. Our 2018 annual reception in Olympia was very much a family reunion with former staff and board members as we recognized our founders Rhys Roth and Paul Horton with the Sam Garst Climate Champion Award.

We were thrilled to have two special speakers at our major signature events. At our annual breakfast in Seattle, former EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy presented a fierce

and timely message of resistance and hope for the future. Our annual dinner in Portland featured renewable energy visionary Hal Harvey, CEO of Energy Innovation. He inspired our audience so much that he received a standing ovation for promoting the clean energy potential of... building codes!

As we moved into 2019 looking back over two decades of energetic climate advocacy, we also set our sights on future challenges. Accordingly, we presented our 2019 Climate Champion award to Olympia-based clean energy advocate Mason Rolph, who volunteered tirelessly on behalf of the campaign for Washington State Initiative 1631.



Clean transportation



Climate Solutions engaged with local agencies in Oregon and Washington to promote transit electrification as a way to reduce emissions. Because transportation makes up nearly 40% of Oregon's climate emissions, and the transit agency TriMet is Oregon's largest purchaser of diesel fuel, TriMet's move toward zero emission electric buses is a significant step for cleaner air, better health, and reduced climate pollution. We worked with TriMet to secure a commitment to transition to 100% diesel-free buses by 2040. Under the 2018 TriMet Non-Diesel Plan, the agency will buy 80 electric buses in the first 5 years and prioritize routes through low-income neighborhoods that bear disproportionate burdens of air pollution.

Climate Solutions worked with King County Metro, the King County Council, the WA Department of Transportation,

and the Executive Office to promote electrifying the county's bus fleet. King County now plans to purchase 120 electric buses and phase out all fossil fuel vehicle purchases. It's the largest such commitment in the United States, and serves as a model of practical zero-emissions transportation for other jurisdictions in the Northwest.

During the 2019 Washington legislative session, Climate Solutions helped pass a broad green transportation package that included incentives for electric vehicles and buses and programs to support adoption of electric vehicles in lower-income communities. We also supported clean buildings legislation that requires new, large buildings to include capacity for electric vehicle charging. In addition, a bill passed that supports utilities in creating transportation electrification plans.

We are working towards a green transportation system that works for all.

—State Sen. Rebecca Saldaña

In Oregon, we secured a strong electric vehicle bill requiring that 90% of all cars sold in the state by 2035 will be EVs, easing the purchase of electric school buses, and spurring state fleet conversion to EVs.

In her comments at our 2019 annual breakfast, State Sen. Rebecca Saldaña challenged us to continue thinking big on transportation, and work towards "a green transportation system that works for all"—one that eliminates carbon emissions and serves the basic needs of all communities, while reversing the damage that fossil-fueled transportation has unleashed on our climate and our environment.



 climate





Cutting carbon pollution and investing in solutions

Top: young people and adults rally in Salem for Clean Energy Jobs. Below: Clean Energy Jobs rally in Salem. Activists rally after delivering I-1631 signatures to WA Secretary of State. I-1631 canvassers Carla Sautler and son. Clean Energy Jobs rally in Salem. [rally photos: Renew Oregon]

When large-scale polluters are free to dump dangerous fossil fuel pollutants into the air, we all pay the price. One important strategy in fighting climate change is requiring polluters to pay for their emissions—and thus to reduce them over time. In 2018, Climate Solutions helped form diverse coalitions in Washington and Oregon to pursue statewide legislation to address this problem.

Clean Energy and Healthy Communities for Washington

Washington's Initiative 1631 would have invested \$1 billion in clean energy, healthy forests,

and local job creation through a fee on the state's worst polluters. Climate Solutions collaborated with a broad range of partners to create a proposal which ultimately won the backing of more than 400 organizations. This unprecedented coalition gathered signatures across Washington to qualify for the November ballot, then conducted major fundraising, voter contact, and media outreach through the Yes on 1631 campaign. Unfortunately, a few incredibly well-funded multinational oil companies defeated the people's initiative, spending more than \$31 million to mislead voters and stop us from creat-

ing a precedent for state-level climate leadership. Nevertheless, the coalition backing I-1631 emerged from the loss ready to keep building a strong movement for climate action.

Clean Energy Jobs for Oregon

As part of the Renew Oregon coalition, Climate Solutions worked in 2018 to build momentum for another groundbreaking proposal. As envisioned, the Clean Energy Jobs bill would advance Oregon's transition to clean energy by capping the largest sources of emissions, investing in clean energy solutions across the state, and supporting the





Stopping fossil fuel pollution

communities most affected by climate change. Years of work on this proposal came to a head in 2019, when climate advocates worked with Governor Kate Brown and legislators to advance the bill. Supporters came within a single vote of achieving legislative victory, before Senate Republicans effectively killed the measure by staging a dramatic nine-day walkout which ran down the legislative clock; Democratic leaders then capitulated without holding a final vote. Climate Solutions and our coalition partners are not giving up and will continue pushing for bold climate action.

Portland Clean Energy Initiative

In Oregon, we also supported the Portland Clean Energy Initiative, approved by voters last November, which supports clean energy investments benefiting communities of color and low-income communities. The resulting fund is an important step on the path to achieving 100% clean energy in Portland.

In 2018, the Power Past Coal and Stand Up to Oil campaigns continued to succeed at resisting fossil fuel industry plans to use the Pacific Northwest to expand transport capacity of fossil fuels to global markets. Thanks to unprecedented levels of public participation and advocacy, alongside savvy policy making and righteous legal work, a string of bad fossil fuel proposals were withdrawn—and local efforts to block new fossil fuel infrastructure have gained traction. In January 2018, Washington Governor Jay Inslee rejected permits for what would have been the largest oil-by-rail facility in the United States. The decision, citing unacceptable risks to public health and safety, was a major victory for our region. In summer 2019, the Washington Court of Appeals upheld an earlier Department of Natural Resources decision preventing construction of a major coal export terminal in Longview, WA.





Local climate progress

This page, top: Stephanie Noren, Joëlle Robinson and Kimberly Larson (Climate Solutions). Below: Desiree Wilkins-Finch (Tacoma Roots) flanked by Kimberly Larson and Gregg Small (Climate Solutions). Megan Smith (Director of Climate and Energy Initiatives, King County), Mercer Island Councilmember Bruce Bassett, Climate Solutions' Joëlle Robinson, Burien City Councilmember Nancy Tosta.

We've been proud to support a growing list of Northwest city and county governments who are making commitments to a clean energy transition. In 2018, Climate Solutions worked with several cities, including Spokane and Tacoma, to develop clean energy commitments that can serve as models for other jurisdictions to adopt and adapt. We cheered in summer 2018 as Bellingham, WA adopted a 100% clean energy resolution, followed two months later by Spokane, WA setting its own 100% clean goals. Helping to create model policies also formed the basis of further cooperative work with cities like Tacoma; in October 2018, Tacoma went further than any other city in Washington to commit to comprehensive climate policy action on a large scale.

Climate Solutions has collaborated with numerous local elected officials keen on developing regional climate leadership. In February 2019, we helped organize the Washington Clean Energy Climate Leaders network for city leaders to share strategies and lessons. We have also continued to support Oregon city leaders through the growing Oregon Climate Cities network. These networks are helping amplify the voices of local clean energy leaders across the region, and supporting their efforts to transition their communities to a clean energy future.





100% Clean for PNW

100% clean energy is closer than you think! That's the essential message behind 100% Clean for PNW, a brand and platform Climate Solutions launched in 2018 in collaboration with organizational partners including Audubon Washington and Purpose. Our collective goal is to use a strong, positive brand to align Northwest communities behind the goal of achieving a rapid and just transition to 100% clean energy. We launched a new web platform (www.100forpnw.org) and social media channels.

With a growing list of individual supporters and groups pledging to help move the region forward, the 100% Clean campaign supported

legislative clean energy goals in Washington, city-level clean energy action throughout the region, and other community-focused efforts. With short explainer videos on the theme "100% Clean is 100% Possible" and "Clean electricity is only the beginning," along with other engaging online communications, we worked to bridge the confidence gap held by many who are concerned about global warming, but not yet engaged in action to make the Northwest the first region to be powered by a 100% clean economy.





Cleaning up the grid

Top: Youth climate rally, Olympia. Oregon Governor Kate Brown flanked by Climate Solutions' Zach Baker and Meredith Connolly. Below: Rally as Washington Governor Jay Inslee signs climate bills into law. Governor Inslee flanked by clean buildings advocates including Climate Solutions' Leah Missik (2nd from left).

Several years ago, we set our sights on transforming our electrical grid to be powered by 100% clean energy. In 2018, Climate Solutions invested in deep organizing among local communities around the need for this transition. In East King County, WA communities including Kirkland and Mercer Island, we advocated for city elected officials to adopt strong climate action plans. Our partners in Audubon Washington did similar organizing in South King County. In Tacoma, Climate Solutions began cultivating partnerships with local grassroots organizations including Fuse Washington and Citizens for a Healthy Bay. This work built support for local grassroots climate efforts while building a constituency for state-level action.

At the same time, we began laying groundwork in Washington for a statewide commitment to 100% clean electricity. With a number of organizational partners including the electrical workers union, we backed a bill, HB2995, which would wean our state off polluting fossil fuels as an electricity source. Unfortunately, opposition from a number of regional utility companies halted that bill's progress in 2018's short legislative session. After that loss, Climate Solutions went back to work. In the fall of that year, we commissioned new research, *Within Reach: The Path to 100% Fossil-Free Electricity in the Pacific Northwest*, making the case for an affordable, timely, and reliable transition to 100% clean energy by phasing out coal and gas and investing in renew-

able energy, energy storage, and energy efficiency.

We and our partners returned to the Washington Legislature in 2019 with a refined proposal—and a statewide groundswell of community support, including environmental organizations, social justice advocates and the State Labor Council. The passage of 100% Clean Electricity, arguably the strongest such law in the country, made 2019 the most accomplished legislative session on climate change and clean energy in Washington history. The state is now fully committed to 100% carbon reduction for electricity and a fossil-free grid by 2045. The policy also offers a significant expansion of low-income energy assistance and requires our





utilities to consider equity impacts as they build systems and infrastructure. This groundbreaking policy sets precedents for further progress in many areas including strong labor incentives for the clean energy economy, both here and in other states. It's a major step on the path to an equitable, 100% clean energy future.

More legislative progress

Washington

During Washington's 2018 legislative session, we helped secure new funding for clean energy, transportation electrification, efficiency, renewables, and grid modernization. Those wins set the stage for 2019, which will be remembered as Washington's most productive legislative session ever on climate and clean energy. In addition to the historic passage of 100% clean electricity, legislators adopted a Clean Buildings package which will create significant carbon reductions and increase energy efficiency in existing commercial buildings, and invest in electric vehicle charging infrastructure in new large buildings.



We supported our partners in the Front and Centered coalition to pass the Healthy Communities for All (HEAL) Act, which will create a task force to make recommendations about health disparities affecting Washington communities worst-affected by pollution.

Oregon

In 2019, we achieved several important legislative wins to advance Oregon's transition off fossil fuels. We also supported passage of new solar incentives, expanding renewable gas, banning fracking and oil drilling, and strengthening oil train safety regulations.





1. KC Golden.
2. Young people at Climate Solutions' 2019 annual breakfast.
3. WA State Rep Debra Lekanoff and Shaina Palmanteer (Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation).
4. Climate scientist Sarah Myhre (center) and friends at CS breakfast. **5.** Joëlle Robinson celebrates passage of Washington's 100% clean electricity law, May 2019.
6. Governor Jay Inslee signing climate bills into law. **7.** I-163I canvassers, early morning on Election Day 2018: Kimberly Larson, Savitri Pathi, Erika Lundahl and Susan Gleason.
8. Climate Solutions board members Ingrid Fish and Camille Elmore-Trummel with Oregon Director Meredith Connolly. **9.** Young people at Clean Energy Jobs rally in Salem. **10.** Kim and Jelani Clemens.
11. Teresa Myers, Zach Baker, Ariana Yivisaker, Savitri Pathi, Mara Gross, Jonathan Lawson, Kimberly Larson (Climate Solutions). **12.** Kara Harvin (Climate Solutions).
13. Young people at Climate Solutions breakfast. **14.** Bonnie Frye Hemphill (AGR Solar) at Climate Solutions breakfast 2019.
15. Climate Solutions board member Nitin Baliga (right) with friend.
16. Teresa Myers (Climate Solutions). **17.** Gail Galton (Audubon Washington) with Vlad Gutman-Britten (Climate Solutions). **18.** Musical artist MacKenzie at I-163I rally. **19.** Camilla Thomdike (Our Climate) and other climate activists recognize Big Oil's spending against I-163I with our "Special Interest Gusher Award," Washington, DC, Oct. 2018. **20.** Eileen V. Quigley (Clean Energy Transition) flanked by Climate Solutions board members Daniel Weise and Marc Doudon.
21. Climate Solutions board member Ash Awood and polar bear. **22.** Jackie Yarbey (Deputy Health Policy Advisor, Office of Gov. Kate Brown) and Mara Gross (Climate Solutions) at Climate Solutions dinner.
23. Halloween 2018 jack-o-lantern by Jonathan Lawson.





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Opposite page: 1. Climate Solutions' Mara Gross, Meredith Connolly, Kimberly Larson, board members Lavinia Gordon and Tim Miller, former board member Lisa Adatto, and Senior Fellow Dave Van't Hof, lobby day, Salem, 2018. 2. Joëlle Robinson (Climate Solutions) with Linda Soriano (Lummi Nation) and Randel Peter (Sts'Ailes, British Columbia), demonstrating against fossil fuel expansion, Seattle. 3. School strike for climate, Seattle, May 2019. 4. Turning in I-1631 petitions at the Secretary of State's office, Olympia, July 2018. 5. Gregg Small (Climate Solutions). 6. Vlad Gutman-Britten (Climate Solutions), Matthew Hepner (Certified Electrical Workers of Washington), Terecita Torres and Majken Ryherd (Climate Solutions lobbyists), and Leah Missik (Climate Solutions) at the WA State Capitol. 7. Hal Harvey (Energy Innovation) speaking at Climate Solutions annual dinner, 2018. 8. Stephanie Noren (Climate Solutions) with Adam Maxwell (Audubon Washington). Bottom row: 9. Climate Solutions board member Ash Awad. 10. Oregon State Rep. Pam Marsh addresses Clean Energy Jobs rally in Salem, 2019. 11. Climate Solutions' Shannon Sedgwick. 12. Former EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy with friends, Climate Solutions annual breakfast, 2019. **Top right:** Climate rally in Seattle, May 2019.

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Our Senior Advisor and longtime thought leader KC Golden retired at the end of 2018. His absence leaves a gap we are working hard to fill, but we know he remains very active in the movement for climate action, including his leadership as board chair of 350. As Bill McKibben wrote on the occasion of KC's transition: "If any one person ever embodied the climate fight in all its aspects, it's KC; a man who met the challenge of his moment."

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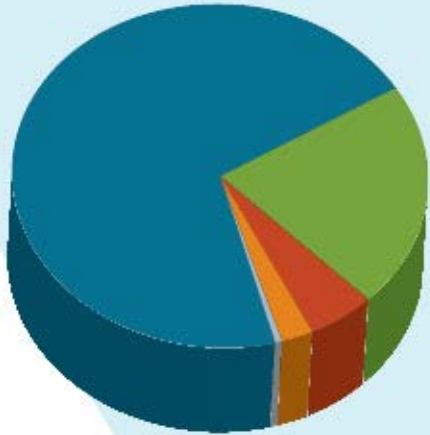
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Carolyn Rodenberg, in memory of Ina Snyder
Kate Roosevelt, in honor of Savitha's birthday
Russak Pliskin Family, in memory of Beatrice Russak
Linda Sahlin, in memory of Jody Buck Peterson
Laura Schleyer, in memory of Barbara Ann Kinne
Patti Southard, in honor of Elizabeth Willmott
Ellen Stearns, in honor of Savitha Pathi
Amy Theobald & Cara Beth Lee, in honor of Savitha Pathi
Drusilla van Hengel, in honor of Savitha
Alex Wall, in honor of Eric Wohlgemuth
Emily C Wright, in honor of Grace & Finn Brown

financials

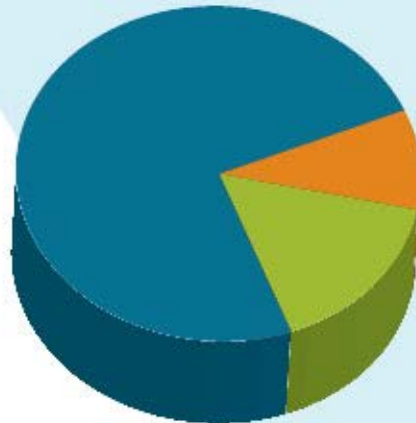


sources of revenue (FY 2018)



Total income - \$3,072,411

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allocation of program funds (FY 2018)



Total expenses - \$3,016,804

net assets

Change in Net Assets
\$55,607

Net Assets at the Beginning of 2018
\$1,224,308

Net Assets at the End of 2018
1,279,915

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