

## Underrepresented Environmental Leaders Resource List

Compiled by Engage Globally  
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This document was created to assist educators, students, and environmentalists in including persons from underrepresented communities in their curriculums, educational activities, and social media materials. We are grateful to our interns for their assistance in gathering this information. We have endeavored to concisely summarize each leader’s work accurately. The document, which is updated regularly, can also be found on our website at <https://www.engageglobally.org/sustainability-education.html>

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You can learn more about and contribute to our community-led sustainable development work at [www.engageglobally.org](https://www.engageglobally.org).

Name	Identities	Brief Description of Work	Quotes	Resources
Aditi Mayer	AAPI, Women, Immigrant	Aditi Mayer is a sustainable fashion blogger, photojournalist, labor rights activist, and public speaker on social and environmental justice. She believes in decolonizing fashion, while pushing for sustainability. Mayer grew up as a daughter of immigrants from a low-income background and now advocates for unlearning capitalistic ideas.	“At its core, sustainability isn’t something you can buy. It’s an on-going process of interrogating power and unlearning exploitation.” (Vogue)	<a href="https://www.vogue.in/fashion/content/meet-aditi-mayer-the-sustainability-activist-decolonising-fashion-one-instagram-post-at-a-time">https://www.vogue.in/fashion/content/meet-aditi-mayer-the-sustainability-activist-decolonising-fashion-one-instagram-post-at-a-time</a>  <a href="https://www.adimay.com/about/">https://www.adimay.com/about/</a>  <a href="https://www.instagram.com/aditimayer/">https://www.instagram.com/aditimayer/</a>
Dr. Adrienne Hollis	Black, Women, Senior	Dr. Adrienne Hollis is the Senior Climate Justice and Health Scientist at the Union of Concerned Scientists where she leads the design and implementation of methods for assessing and documenting the health impacts of climate change on communities	“On the road to ensuring that environmental justice is a part of this environmental conversation, we need to ensure that there are opportunities to share the knowledge and the information and the experiences of	<a href="https://ucsusa.org/about/people/adrienne-hollis">https://ucsusa.org/about/people/adrienne-hollis</a>  <a href="https://thecoolestshow.com/s2-ep-13-take-a-look-w-dr-adrienne-hollis/">https://thecoolestshow.com/s2-ep-13-take-a-look-w-dr-adrienne-hollis/</a>

		of color and other traditionally disenfranchised groups. She served as the director of federal policy at WE ACT for Environmental Justice and taught at the George Washington University Milken School of Public Health and the American University Washington College of Law.	the communities. To do that, we've got to partner with people we normally wouldn't even think of. When I talk about environmental justice, if it's farm workers, if it's unions, if it's firefighters out there battling the wildfires that we expect to increase, all of these groups—we're all fighting the same issue. I guess in my perfect world, everybody would recognize that and figure out ways to work better together.” ( <u>The Trouble</u> )	<a href="https://www.the-trouble.com/content/2019/7/4/centering-environmental-justice-an-interview-with-adrienne-hollis">https://www.the-trouble.com/content/2019/7/4/centering-environmental-justice-an-interview-with-adrienne-hollis</a>
Aletta Brady (they/them)	Queer, Nonbinary, Youth	Aletta Brady is a queer, nonbinary activist from Minneapolis who founded <u>Our Climate Voices</u> , a creative collective focusing on grassroots climate solutions through community-based work. They are also involved in the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO's Youth Working Group, and worked for the EPA and Environmental Law Institute. Our Climate Voices works to personalize the climate change movement through platforming stories from those directly affected by climate inaction.	“We believe that in sharing personal stories, we create a sense of connection between the reader and the storyteller, and when this fight becomes personal, that’s when we’ll see change happen.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="#">Aletta’s personal website</a> <a href="#">Aletta’s Twitter</a> <a href="#">VIDEO: J.M. Kaplan Fund, Our Climate Voices</a>
Alex Lenferna	African, Men	Alex Lenferna is the secretary of the Climate Justice Initiative and a Climate Justice campaigner in South Africa. He has written extensively on topics such as fossil fuel divestment, carbon pricing, climate reparations and more. He focuses on the	“If we accept such a philosophy, then given our knowledge of anthropogenic climate change, our drive to enrich ourselves through the use of greenhouse gas intensive modes of development at the expense of our climate, our planet and the	<a href="https://alexlenferna.com/">https://alexlenferna.com/</a> <a href="https://washington.academia.edu/AlexLenferna">https://washington.academia.edu/AlexLenferna</a> <a href="https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/author/alex-lenferna/">https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/author/alex-lenferna/</a>

		intersection of environmental, climate, and social justice.	well-being of current and future generations should not be seen as true development but something that violates Ubuntu, diminishes our humanity, and makes us as individuals, nations, and as a global community, less than we could otherwise be.” <u>Source</u>	
Alexandria Villasenor (she/her)	Youth, Women	Alexandria Villasenor is a 16-year old climate justice activist and an author for the <u>All We Can Save Project</u> . She is also an organizer with <u>FridaysForFuture</u> , and the founder of <u>Earth Uprising</u> , a collaborative of youth activists.	“You have to listen to the science and the facts because climate change isn’t an opinion.” <u>Source</u>	<u>Alexandria’s Twitter</u> <u>Interview with Earth Day</u> <u>Alexandria’s Speech at UN International Women’s Day</u>
Ali Zaidi	AAPI, Men	Ali Zaidi is the deputy White House national climate advisor in 2021. Under the Obama administration, he served in various positions, such as the Associate Director for Natural Resources, Energy, and Science at the White House Office of Management and Budget. He also co-founded Lawyers for a Sustainable Economy, an initiative to connect sustainability-focused startups with pro bono legal services. Prior to his current position under the Biden administration, he worked as a transactional and regulatory attorney and helped launch his law firm’s sustainable investment practice.	“We can build the politics for climate action if we use that climate action to tackle multiple crises at a time. If we use it to eat into injustice, to spur economic activity, to build worker power, the popularity of that climate action goes up. We’re finally tackling climate in the way it should be tackled — which is to put people at the center.” <u>(Ozy)</u>	<u><a href="https://www.ozy.com/news-and-politics/hes-leading-the-white-houses-climate-change/425517/">https://www.ozy.com/news-and-politics/hes-leading-the-white-houses-climate-change/425517/</a></u> <u><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ali_Zaidi_%28lawyer%29">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ali_Zaidi_%28lawyer%29</a></u> <u><a href="https://energy.stanford.edu/people/ali-zaidi">https://energy.stanford.edu/people/ali-zaidi</a></u>
Almir Narayamoga Suruí	Indigenous, Men, South	Almir Narayamoga Suruí is an environmentalist and political activist from Brazil. At 17 he was elected chief, and is the	“...we knew that if we didn’t do anything, our people could end. We became even more worried when we	<u><a href="https://www.un.org/esa/forests/wp-">https://www.un.org/esa/forests/wp-</a></u>

	American	first member of the Surui to attend college. For more than 20 years he has been fighting to save both his Paiter-Surui tribe and the Amazon rainforest. He received the 2008 Human Rights Prize from the International Society for Human Rights in Geneva. He was named as one of the 100 most creative people in the world by Fast Company.	saw that our forests would go together with us. We had to find a way to create dialogue with the rest of the world to find a way for our future. One of the ways that we found we could communicate is through the Internet and through technology, and in that way reach the rest of the world and make our contribution.” (Bioneers)	<a href="https://content/uploads/2014/11/Almir_Hero_Poster.pdf">content/uploads/2014/11/Almir_Hero_Poster.pdf</a>  <a href="https://www.wise-qatar.org/biography/almir-narayamoga-surui/">https://www.wise-qatar.org/biography/almir-narayamoga-surui/</a>
Álvaro Ugalde	Latinx, Men, Historical	Alvaro Ugalde was a Costa Rican conservationist and is widely remembered as one of the founders of Costa Rica’s system of national parks	“Without a vision and a sense of mission, there can hardly be a saga to tell or follow in any human endeavor...I believe, at least in conservation efforts, that there is no such a thing as a one-person show. The role of the leaders is to motivate and to enroll as many humans as possible in the pursuit of her or his vision, thus transforming it into a socially run mission.”	<a href="http://www.tutufoundationusa.org/tag/alvaro-ugalde/">http://www.tutufoundationusa.org/tag/alvaro-ugalde/</a>  <a href="https://successfulties.princeton.edu/interviews/alvaro-ugalde">https://successfulties.princeton.edu/interviews/alvaro-ugalde</a>  <a href="https://www.nectandra.org/retro/index.php">https://www.nectandra.org/retro/index.php</a>  <a href="https://ticotimes.net/2015/02/17/alvaro-ugalde-father-of-costa-ricas-national-park-system-dies-at-68">https://ticotimes.net/2015/02/17/alvaro-ugalde-father-of-costa-ricas-national-park-system-dies-at-68</a>
Amelia Telford	Indigenous, Women, Youth	Amelia Telford, from Bundjalung, is a young Aboriginal and South Sea Islander who founded aclimate network for Indigenous Youth known as SEED, a grassroots network that connects young Indigenous people and amplifies their voices. In 2014, SEED and her work earned the honors of :National NAIDOC Youth of the Year, Bob Brown’s Young	“Indigenous peoples are often disproportionately affected by the impacts of climate change and we’re seeing more and more physical, cultural, social and health impacts here in Australia.” (The Guardian)	<a href="https://www.naidoc.org.au/awards/winner-profiles/amelia-telford">https://www.naidoc.org.au/awards/winner-profiles/amelia-telford</a>  <a href="https://www.seedmob.org.au/our_team">https://www.seedmob.org.au/our_team</a>  <a href="https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2014/jun/06/five-">https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2014/jun/06/five-</a>

		Environmentalist of the Year and the Australian Geographic Young Conservationist of the Year.		<a href="#">questions-to-amelia-telford-this-week-on-indigenoux</a>
Ana María Ruiz	Latinx, Women	As the general manager of Midpeninsula Regional Open Space, Ana María Ruiz helps plants, animals and people thrive throughout the greater Santa Cruz Mountains region by preserving a connected greenbelt of more than 65,000 acres of public open space.	“These natural lands provide sanctuary for native plants and wildlife, clean air and drinking water for our communities and places of respite for all to connect with nature.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://www.openspace.org/about-us/general-manager">https://www.openspace.org/about-us/general-manager</a>  <a href="https://www.openspace.org/sites/default/files/2017.11.16_ActingGeneralManager.pdf">https://www.openspace.org/sites/default/files/2017.11.16_ActingGeneralManager.pdf</a>
Andrea Chu	AAPI, Women	Andrea Chu is the founder of Chicago Asian Americans for Environmental Justice, editor-in-chief of <i>Chrysanthemum: Voices of the Taiwanese Diaspora</i> , and the Chicago and Midwest Regional Organizer at Asian Americans Advancing Justice.	“Mainstream environmental organizations are just starting to understand environmental injustice, but this doesn’t usually include Asian-American communities... All of the issues that we have as Asian Americans come into how we interact with environmental issues: language access, the model minority myth, [and] invisibility in general.” ( <a href="https://www.the-trouble.com/content/2019/2/18/-an-interview-with-andrea-chu">https://www.the-trouble.com/content/2019/2/18/-an-interview-with-andrea-chu</a> )	<a href="https://www.the-trouble.com/content/2019/2/18/-an-interview-with-andrea-chu">https://www.the-trouble.com/content/2019/2/18/-an-interview-with-andrea-chu</a>  <a href="https://www.advancingjustice-chicago.org/staff/andrea-chu/">https://www.advancingjustice-chicago.org/staff/andrea-chu/</a>
Angelou Ezeilo	Black, Women, Youth	Angelou Ezeilo is the CEO and founder of Greening Youth Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to engaging under-represented youth and young adults, while connecting them to the outdoors and careers in conservation. She is also the author of “Engage, Connect, Protect,” a book that	“Let me help you move from the world of yesterday’s regrets to the world of tomorrow’s victories.” ( <a href="https://angelouezeilo.com/">https://angelouezeilo.com/</a> )	<a href="https://gyfoundation.org/staff/Angelou-Ezeilo">https://gyfoundation.org/staff/Angelou-Ezeilo</a>  <a href="https://angelouezeilo.com/">https://angelouezeilo.com/</a>

		highlights building environmental strength through a diversity of youth.		
Anna Botsford Comstock	Women	Anna Botsford Comstock was the first female professor at Cornell University and wrote <i>The Handbook of Nature Study</i> . She also designed the first outdoor nature studies program for children, which became a global model for nature studies programs.	“Nature-study cultivates in the child a love of the beautiful . . . a perception of color, form and music . . . But more than all, nature-study gives the child a sense of companionship with life out-of-doors and an abiding love of nature” ( <i>The Handbook of Nature Study</i> ).	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anna_Botsford_Comstock">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anna_Botsford_Comstock</a>  <a href="http://earlywomeninscience.biodiversityexhibition.com/en/card/anna-botsford-comstock">http://earlywomeninscience.biodiversityexhibition.com/en/card/anna-botsford-comstock</a>  <a href="https://www.nybg.org/blogs/plant-talk/2017/06/from-the-library/anna-botsford-comstock-trailblazer-in-nature-education/">https://www.nybg.org/blogs/plant-talk/2017/06/from-the-library/anna-botsford-comstock-trailblazer-in-nature-education/</a>
Annie Aghnaqa (Akeya) Alowa	Indigenous, Women	Annie Alowa was a Yup'ik elder and Alaskan environmental activist and healer. She began advocating for environmental justice after a U.S. Air Force base was abandoned, leaving behind waste and toxins that caused elevated rates of cancer, fertility problems, and proved fatal to animals in the area. She continued advocating until her death and was able to get the Army Corp of Engineers to prioritize the cleanup.	“I will fight until I melt.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Annie_Aghnaqa_%28Akeya%29_Alowa">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Annie_Aghnaqa_%28Akeya%29_Alowa</a>  <a href="https://www.alaskawomenshalloffame.org/alumnae/annie-alowa/">https://www.alaskawomenshalloffame.org/alumnae/annie-alowa/</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CvhEfxLE9A0&amp;ab_channel=TacklingToxics">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CvhEfxLE9A0&amp;ab_channel=TacklingToxics</a>  <a href="https://www.akaction.org/our_story/history/">https://www.akaction.org/our_story/history/</a>
Anthony K. ‘Van’ Jones	Black, Men	Anthony Van Jones co-founded Green for All in Oakland, CA and was founder and President of Dream Corps. He has spoken and written extensively including <i>The Green Collar Economy</i> and <i>Rebuild the Dream</i> . He helped get the Green Jobs Act passed in	We should use the transition to a better energy strategy as an opportunity to create a better economy and a better country all around. (from <i>The Green Collar Economy</i> )	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Van_Jones">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Van_Jones</a>  <a href="https://www.greenforall.org/van_jones">https://www.greenforall.org/van_jones</a>

		2007 and later was President Obama’s Special Advisor for Green Jobs.		<a href="https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/anthony-k-jones/gIQA4Qm69O_print.html">https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/anthony-k-jones/gIQA4Qm69O_print.html</a>
Audrey Peterman	Black, Women	Audrey Peterman is President and co-founder of Earthwise, an environmental consulting and publishing firm. Peterman has won multiple awards for her writing and advocacy to connect the public with public lands. She and her husband, Frank, co-authored the book: <i>Legacy on the Land: A Black Couple Discovers Our National Inheritance and Tells Why Every American Should Care</i> and she wrote, <i>Our True Nature</i> , which she describes as a “Love Letter to the Parks.”	“That’s what the park system is all about! It’s got our collective history and all of the beauty and splendor of the natural world, and it tells the story of how we got here together.” From: <a href="https://www.npca.org/articles/178-a-valentine-s-day-q-a-with-audrey-peterman">https://www.npca.org/articles/178-a-valentine-s-day-q-a-with-audrey-peterman</a>	<a href="https://www.humansandnature.org/audrey-peterman">https://www.humansandnature.org/audrey-peterman</a>  <a href="https://www.npca.org/articles/178-a-valentine-s-day-q-a-with-audrey-peterman">https://www.npca.org/articles/178-a-valentine-s-day-q-a-with-audrey-peterman</a>
Autumn Peltier	Indigenous, Women, Youth	Autumn Peltier is a 16-year-old Anishnaabe “water warrior”, from the Wiikwemkoong First Nation on Manitoulin Island, Ontario in Canada and has been fighting for access to clean water since she was 8 years old. When she was 13, Peltier addressed the UN General Assembly on the issue of water protection and spoke about the sacred connection that people have to water. At 14, she was named Chief Water Protector for the Anishnabek Nation. She has spoken at over 200 events.	“Water is everything. It’s the lifeblood of Mother Earth. It brings new life.” ( <i>Me To We</i> )	<a href="https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/autumn-peltier">https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/autumn-peltier</a>  <a href="https://www.powwows.com/sixteen-year-old-environmental-activist-doing-great-things/">https://www.powwows.com/sixteen-year-old-environmental-activist-doing-great-things/</a>  <a href="https://naaee.org/about-us/people/autumn-peltier">https://naaee.org/about-us/people/autumn-peltier</a>
Ayakha Melithafa	African, Women, Youth	Ayakha Melithafa is a South African environmental activist who was one of 16 to file a complaint against the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child for negligence in the face of the climate crisis.	"It’s very important for poor people and people of color to go to these protests and marches because they are feeling the wrath of climate change the most. It’s important for	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ayakha_Melithafa">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ayakha_Melithafa</a>  <a href="https://powerfulwomen.mg.co.za/ayakha-melithafa-2020/">https://powerfulwomen.mg.co.za/ayakha-melithafa-2020/</a>

		She has also contributed to Project 90 by 2030, working to reduce 90% of carbon and has been an advocate for diverse voices in climate activism.	them to have a say, for their voice and their demands to be heard." <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://trialogue.co.za/ayakhamelithafa/">https://trialogue.co.za/ayakhamelithafa/</a>  <a href="https://www.goodthingsguy.com/people/sa-teen-climate-change/">https://www.goodthingsguy.com/people/sa-teen-climate-change/</a>  <a href="https://www.thesouthafrican.com/lifestyle/climate-change-activist-to-attend-world-economic-forum-2020/">https://www.thesouthafrican.com/lifestyle/climate-change-activist-to-attend-world-economic-forum-2020/</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TCU_8JVdk8Y&amp;ab_channel=EyewitnessNews">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TCU_8JVdk8Y&amp;ab_channel=EyewitnessNews</a>
Dr. Beverly Wright	Black, Women	Dr. Beverly L. Wright founded and is Executive Director of the Deep South Center for Environmental Justice, which focuses on environmental and health inequities in the Mississippi River corridor. She has advocated, taught, and written extensively on environmental justice. She is a Professor of Sociology at Dillard University. She has recently co-authored two books with Dr. Robert Bullard - <i>Race, Place &amp; the Environment After Hurricane Katrina</i> and, <i>The Wrong Complexion for Protection: How the Government Response Endangers African-American Communities</i> .	“It was a mixture of racism, segregation, Jim Crow—all of that stuff was going on—making us poorer and sicker than our white counterparts.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="http://drbeverlywright.com/index.php/biography">http://drbeverlywright.com/index.php/biography</a>  <a href="http://www.dscej.org/our-story/our-team/beverly-l-wright-phd">http://www.dscej.org/our-story/our-team/beverly-l-wright-phd</a>  <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Beverly_Wright">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Beverly_Wright</a>
Booker T. Whatley	Black, Men, historical	Dr. Whatley was a horticulturalist and professor at Tuskegee University. In the 1970s, he began promoting small farmer direct marketing, “clientele membership	“We’re bringing up whole generations in this country today that don’t even know how collards or chickens are raised. So some parents	<a href="https://grist.org/people/black-to-the-land-project-explores-connections-between-race-and-place/">https://grist.org/people/black-to-the-land-project-explores-connections-between-race-and-place/</a>

		clubs,” pick-your-own farms, and regenerative agriculture. His nationwide advocacy and publications set the stage for modern Community Supported Agriculture (CSAs) and promotion of small-farm sustainability practices.	see a farm visit as a wholesome and pleasant educational experience for their youngsters . . . one that the entire family can share. The average middle-class city person likes a chance to get out on a farm. It's a form of entertainment, and those folks can save money while they're having a good time.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Booker_T._Whatley">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Booker_T._Whatley</a>
Buffalo Soldiers of Yosemite National Park and Sequoia National Park	Black, Men, historical	Soldiers in segregated black army regiments were assigned to patrol the west, including some national parks. Approximately 500 Buffalo Soldiers protected Yosemite and Sequoia, setting the stage for the establishment of the US park rangers. Their work included stopping poaching, reducing fires, and constructing infrastructure. One of the officers was Colonel Charles Young, an African-American graduate of West Point, who was the first African-American superintendent of a national park. In 2013, Colonel Young's home in Ohio was established as a National Monument.	"Indeed, a journey through this park and the Sierra Forest Reserve to the Mount Whitney country will convince even the least thoughtful man of the needfulness of preserving these mountains just as they are, with their clothing of trees, shrubs, rocks, and vines, and of their importance to the valleys below as reservoirs for storage of water for agricultural and domestic purposes. In this, lies the necessity of forest preservation." <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://www.nps.gov/yose/learn/historyculture/buffalo-soldiers.htm">https://www.nps.gov/yose/learn/historyculture/buffalo-soldiers.htm</a>  <a href="https://www.nps.gov/chyo/index.htm">https://www.nps.gov/chyo/index.htm</a>  <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Young_(United_States_Army)">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Young_(United_States_Army)</a>
Camille Dungy	Black, Women	Camille Dungy is an American poet who addresses her experience with collective memory and environmental justice through her poems. She is a professor at Colorado State University and is an editor of <i>Black Nature: Four Centuries of African American Nature</i> . She hopes to create more space for black writers and people in nature,	“I say this now because it may help you to understand that my resistance to the particular brand of suburban American monoculture my HOA promotes is also a resistance to a culture that has been set up to exclude people like me. A culture that—through laws and customs that amount to toxic actions and	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Camille_Dungy">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Camille_Dungy</a>  <a href="https://english.colostate.edu/faculty-staff/cdungy/">https://english.colostate.edu/faculty-staff/cdungy/</a>  <a href="https://poets.org/poet/camille-t-dungy">https://poets.org/poet/camille-t-dungy</a>

		as well as have “writers of colors in the conversation” about nature poetry.	culturally constructed weeding—has effectively maintained homogenous spaces around houses like mine.” (Source)	<a href="https://www.terrain.org/2018/currents/letter-to-america-dungy/">https://www.terrain.org/2018/currents/letter-to-america-dungy/</a>
Carl Anthony	Black, Men	Dr. Carl Anthony founded the Urban Habitat Program. He served as the President of the Earth Island Institute and as a professor of green design at UC Berkeley. He also co-founded the Race, Poverty, and The Environment Journal, which focuses on environmental justice research. Dr. Anthony co-founded and co-directed the Breakthrough Communities initiative seeking to create multi-racial sustainable communities. In 2017, he published his memoir, <i>The Earth, The City and the Hidden Narrative of Race</i> .	This is an opportunity for communities to show some real leadership in helping to heal the wounds that have developed between one community and another and the human community and nature. From: <a href="http://www.sfgate.com/news/article/Carl-Anthony-has-spent-decades-as-pioneering-3158463.php">http://www.sfgate.com/news/article/Carl-Anthony-has-spent-decades-as-pioneering-3158463.php</a>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carl_Anthony#Breakthrough_Communities_(2008%E2%80%9393)">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carl_Anthony#Breakthrough_Communities_(2008%E2%80%9393)</a>  <a href="http://www.sfgate.com/news/article/Carl-Anthony-has-spent-decades-as-pioneering-3158463.php">http://www.sfgate.com/news/article/Carl-Anthony-has-spent-decades-as-pioneering-3158463.php</a>  <a href="https://www.huffingtonpost.com/2014/04/22/black-environmentalists_n_5190393.html">https://www.huffingtonpost.com/2014/04/22/black-environmentalists_n_5190393.html</a>
Carol Martha Browner	Women	Carol Martha Browner served as the director of the White House Office of Energy and Climate Policy under the Obama administration. She also served as the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency where she tightened air quality standards and started the reauthorization of the Safe Drinking Water Act and Food Quality Protection Act.	“One is the failure to really recognize that we don't have to choose between strong public health and environmental protections and a strong economy.” (The Washington Post)	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carol_Browner">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carol_Browner</a>  Albright Stonebridge Group  <a href="https://archive.epa.gov/epa/about/epa/biography-carol-m-browner.html">https://archive.epa.gov/epa/about/epa/biography-carol-m-browner.html</a>
Chantel Johnson	Black, Women	Chantel Johnson founded <u>Off Grid In Color</u> in 2016 to lead her community to greater self-sufficiency. She shares her interests in farm-raised food, birth coaching, and community outreach.	“I remember arriving at their homestead, getting out of my car, and seeing this strong full-figured Black woman wearing just overalls, a bra and a fabulous head wrap. She was working in her garden while her	<a href="#">Off Grid In Color Facebook</a>  <a href="#">Firsthand Food News Article</a>  <a href="#">Indy Week Article</a>

			children ran happily around. I'd never seen anything like it and I remember thinking to myself...I want THAT." <u>Source</u>	<u>VIDEO: June Farming for Justice</u>
Charles Lee	AAPI, Men	Charles Lee is the senior policy advisor for the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Environmental Justice and the principal author of the report "Toxic Wastes and Race in the United States"(1987), which was seen as the first analytical report to show that environmental hazards were disproportionately affecting BIPOC and low-income communities.	"We must rise to the paradigmatic challenges created by climate change, increasing health and income disparities, equitable development, sustainable communities, globalization impacts... Environmental justice issues will be local, tribal, regional, national, and international." (United Church of Christ)	<a href="https://www.ucc.org/pollinator_a_n_interview_with_charles_lee/">https://www.ucc.org/pollinator_a_n_interview_with_charles_lee/</a>  <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Lee_%28activist%29">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Lee_%28activist%29</a>  <a href="https://www.eli.org/vibrant-environment-blog/charles-lee-charting-path-forward-environmental-justice">https://www.eli.org/vibrant-environment-blog/charles-lee-charting-path-forward-environmental-justice</a>
Chief Si'ahl	Indigenou s, Men, historical	Chief Si'ahl was a Duwamish Chief and the namesake of the city of Seattle. He was known as a respected leader and ecologist who has many ecological writings about human responsibilities to nature and Indigenous land sovereignty.	"This we know; The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. This we know, all things are connected like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected." <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://www.californiaindianeducation.org/famous_indian_chiefs/chief_seattle/">https://www.californiaindianeducation.org/famous_indian_chiefs/chief_seattle/</a>  <a href="https://www.duwamishtribe.org/teaty-of-point-elliott">https://www.duwamishtribe.org/teaty-of-point-elliott</a>  <a href="https://www.duwamishtribe.org/chief-siahl">https://www.duwamishtribe.org/chief-siahl</a>
Chip Cartwright	Black, Men	Chip Cartwright was the first African-American District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service and the first Forest Supervisor. In the 1990s, he became the Assistant Director for Ecosystem Management. During his career he encouraged diversification of the Forest	"I told my mother, (I wanted to be a Forest Ranger) she asked me, "Is there anybody in that field that looks like us?" I said, "I don't know of any but I believe that there is." And it wasn't until later on in my career that I found out what role I was going to	<a href="https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r3/learning/history-culture/?cid=stelprdb5199222">https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r3/learning/history-culture/?cid=stelprdb5199222</a>  <a href="https://vtx.vt.edu/videos/k/2021/01/1_66ppc177.html">https://vtx.vt.edu/videos/k/2021/01/1_66ppc177.html</a>

		Service work force and mentoring of new employees.	play in helping that image come to be. <u>Source</u>	<a href="http://npshistory.com/publications/usfs/fs-650/sec8.htm">http://npshistory.com/publications/usfs/fs-650/sec8.htm</a>  <a href="https://bismarcktribune.com/news/local/retired-forest-ranger-sheds-light-on-north-dakotas-black-history/article_6037310d-7a96-55da-ba71-e2f6ddcee00b.html">https://bismarcktribune.com/news/local/retired-forest-ranger-sheds-light-on-north-dakotas-black-history/article_6037310d-7a96-55da-ba71-e2f6ddcee00b.html</a>
Christopher Bradshaw	Black, Men	Christopher Bradshaw is a social justice leader, entrepreneur, and the founder <u>Dreaming Out Loud</u> , Inc., an organization that promotes equitable food access and creates opportunities in the marginalized communities within the Washington D.C. metropolitan area.	“I am passionate about creating a stronger, more just and sustainable food system because I think that so many broad issues of social justice intersect with the food system. From racial justice resulting from land loss, economic devastation, and displacement; to workers rights, living wages and income disparity; to repairing the wounds of mass incarceration and creating pathways for returning citizens.” <u>Source</u>	<u>Food Recovery Network Interview Transcript</u>  <u>Georgetown Article</u>  <u>Washington Post Article</u>
Claudette Labonte	Indigenous, Women, South American	Claudette Labonte from the Kamuyeneh community of the Palikur peoples in French Guiana speaks about fighting for the rights of indigenous peoples — despite the struggles of discrimination — and encourages women to recognize their strengths and join the fight. She works with the Congress of Indigenous Organizations of the Amazon Basin to protect Indigenous communities and the Amazon rainforest.	“We celebrate Earth Day again. An Earth that welcomes us, houses us and cares for us; It is important to have this awareness that we are a deep whole and that humans are the guarantors of the future of this planet. We owe her respect as a mother, because that is her role.” <u>(COIC Amazonia</u>	<u>COIC Amazonia</u>  <u>Ahram Online</u>

<p>Claudia Pineda Tibbs</p>	<p>Latinx, Queer</p>	<p>This Salvadoreña-Americana is a scientist, birder, nature lover, ocean conservationist and sustainability advocate. She is the Sustainability Manager at the Monterey Bay Aquarium where she focuses on corporate social responsibility, and reducing their carbon and waste footprint.</p>	<p>“In a world where the majority of environment and conservation advocates tend to be white, I thought it was vital to share my point of view and experience as a person of color in order to turn the tide and create equity within this field.”</p>	<p><a href="https://www.cptibbs.com/">https://www.cptibbs.com/</a> <a href="https://powerfullatinasrising.org/writers/claudia-p-tibbs/">https://powerfullatinasrising.org/writers/claudia-p-tibbs/</a> <a href="https://www.linkedin.com/in/cptibbs/">https://www.linkedin.com/in/cptibbs/</a></p>
<p>Clemencia Herrera Nemerayema</p>	<p>Indigenous, Women, South American</p>	<p>María Clemencia Herrera Nemerayema is dedicated to indigenous women and the Colombian Amazonia. She is part of the Indigenous Women’s Network on Biodiversity of Latin America and the Caribbean for twenty years. Her organization has promoted policies and programs to protect the environment and to mitigate and adapt to climate change. She has been a member of the Managing Council of the Fund for the Development of Indigenous Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean (FILAC). She founded and coordinates the School for the Political Training for the Leadership and Governance of the Colombian Amazonia of the National Organisation of Indigenous Peoples of the Colombian Amazonia (OPIAC), which prepares young leaders to protect the Amazonian jungle. She is also director of the environmental cultural organization Woman, Weave and Knowledge (MUTESA), which supports business promotion, focused on food and crafts of the Amazonia made by women who are displaced by the conflict in Colombia.</p>	<p>“The role of an indigenous woman of the Amazon, first of all, is the defense of the territory. After that, comes taking care of the family, and her own education through her native tongue.” (<u>Conservation International</u>)</p>	<p><u>María Clemencia Herrera Nemerayema, winner of the Bartolomé de las Casas Prize</u>  <u>In the Colombian Amazon, a leader trains her people to save the forest</u></p>

Denzel Thompson	Black, Men	Denzel Thompson co-founded Philadelphia Urban Creators, a youth organization using urban agriculture to foster food security and community development.	“They (the kids) are our future. If they can do something this great then they can be the new leaders of tomorrow.” (Kids News Inc.)	<a href="https://temple-news.com/urban-creators-bring-new-orleans-back-home/">https://temple-news.com/urban-creators-bring-new-orleans-back-home/</a>  <a href="https://www.gridphilly.com/blog-home/2011/6/8/farm-profile-philadelphia-urban-creators.html">https://www.gridphilly.com/blog-home/2011/6/8/farm-profile-philadelphia-urban-creators.html</a>
Dr. Dianne Glave	Black, Women	Dr. Diane Glave is a historian and professor whose specialty is African American Environmentalism. Her love of nature has translated professionally and vocationally and she writes and speaks extensively on the topic. She is currently serving as the associate pastor at Ingomar Church in Pittsburgh, where part of her ministry is advocacy for impoverished and marginalized people affected by environmental disparity including access to recreational spaces and healthcare.	“They don’t even consider the environmental disaster they have created. The military industrial complex has done it again.” <u>Source</u>	<u>Rooted in the Earth Bio</u>  <u>BOOK: Rooted in the Earth</u>  <u>BOOK: To Love the Wind and Rain</u>  <u>Virtual Town Hall Article</u>
Ellyanne Wanjiku	African, Youth, Women	Ellyanne Wanjiku was inspired in Kindergarten by Dr. Wangari Maathai to start planting trees. She has now planted over 250,000 trees in the Karura Forest in Nairobi and has since started the nonprofit Children with Nature to inspire other children to take similar action, even using these trees as food sources in some cases.	“What would we do without trees? We can’t do anything because trees give us oxygen,” (care.org)	<a href="https://www.care.org/news-and-stories/news/three-environmental-activists-making-a-difference-in-africa-and-around-the-world/">https://www.care.org/news-and-stories/news/three-environmental-activists-making-a-difference-in-africa-and-around-the-world/</a>  <a href="https://tuplanetavital.org/actualidad-planetaria/ellyanne-wanjiku-following-steps-from-wangari-maathai/">https://tuplanetavital.org/actualidad-planetaria/ellyanne-wanjiku-following-steps-from-wangari-maathai/</a>  <a href="https://childrenwithnature.org/projects/">https://childrenwithnature.org/projects/</a>

Elvia Dagua	Indigenous, Women, South American	Elvia Dagua, a Kichwa indigenous woman from the Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of the Ecuadorean, who seeks to defend her territory from oil, mining and hydroelectric companies while supporting indigenous women.	“The capacity building of women leaders, the defense of our territories and women’s rights. Those are the three main themes that we’ve been working on as women.” (Conservation International)	<a href="#">Interview with Elvia Dagua</a>  <a href="#">ECUADOR’S INDIGENOUS WOMEN’S RESTLESS DEFENSE OF THE AMAZON ‘LIVING FOREST’</a>
Fabián García	Latinx, Men, First-generation	As a first-generation college student at UCLA, in Chicana/o studies, Fabián became an employee of the U.S. Forest Service where he currently spends a lot of time inspiring and encouraging Latinx youth and families to get outdoors.	“We’re a high-touch community... If we don’t see it in our community, we’re not going to pursue it. If our uncle isn’t taking us hiking in the woods, or our neighbor isn’t taking us out there — we’re not going.”	<a href="https://www.lcv.org/article/unapologetically-afro-latina/">https://www.lcv.org/article/unapologetically-afro-latina/</a>  <a href="https://www.usda.gov/media/blog/2012/10/04/latin-roots-help-forest-service-employee-grow-interest-natural-resources">https://www.usda.gov/media/blog/2012/10/04/latin-roots-help-forest-service-employee-grow-interest-natural-resources</a>
Faith Spotted Eagle	Indigenous, Women,	Faith Spotted Eagle is a member of the Yankton Sioux Nation and an environmental activist who worked to block the Keystone XL pipeline and Dakota Access pipeline. She helped co-found the Brave Heart Society, a group devoted to protecting traditional culture and engaging young girls and women.	“The battle that we’re fighting is 500 years old. It’s about dispossession, it’s about occupying our land by a foreign country, or foreign individuals. The resistance has always been in my blood and my spirit since I was born.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Faith_Spotted_Eagle">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Faith_Spotted_Eagle</a>  <a href="https://spiritaligned.org/cultural-atlas-circle-2/faith-spotted-eagle-ihanktonwon-dakota-2/">https://spiritaligned.org/cultural-atlas-circle-2/faith-spotted-eagle-ihanktonwon-dakota-2/</a>  <a href="https://www.latimes.com/nation/la-na-faith-spotted-eagle-2016-story.html">https://www.latimes.com/nation/la-na-faith-spotted-eagle-2016-story.html</a>  <a href="https://www.seattletimes.com/seattle-news/politics/meet-faith-spotted-eagle-the-native-elder-voted-for-president-by-a-washington-state-electors/">https://www.seattletimes.com/seattle-news/politics/meet-faith-spotted-eagle-the-native-elder-voted-for-president-by-a-washington-state-electors/</a>
Frances Beinecke	Women	Frances Beinecke served as the president of the National Resource Defense Council and was appointed by the former President	“[Environmental equality] is an ongoing challenge that is about how we as humans manage our	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frances_Beinecke">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frances_Beinecke</a>

		Barack Obama to the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling in 2010. She now serves on the boards of the World Resources Institute, the Energy Future Coalition, the Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions, the Nature Conservancy, and Conservation International's Center for Environmental Leadership in Business.	relationship to nature, which we depend on for our wellbeing, our food, air, water and inspiration.” ( <u>The Ethel Walker School</u> )	<a href="https://www.wri.org/profile/frances-beinecke">https://www.wri.org/profile/frances-beinecke</a>  <u>Interview with Frances Beinecke</u>
Fred Tutman	Black, Men	Fred Tutman is the founding Patuxent Riverkeeper. Named after Frederick Douglass, Fred was the only African-American Riverkeeper and the only African-American to serve on the Board of Waterkeepers. Fred has been an advocate for clean water, for regulating run-off, and for raising awareness about the needs of underserved communities through his speeches, teaching, and writing.	“There are special times on my river at dawn when the blazing sun comes up and both the sky and the water momentarily seem to be on fire! Light coming at you from almost every direction... ...this over the top natural performance is a special treat that can’t faithfully be shared by photos or words—only experienced in person. Then and only then will you know for certain that protecting such beauty is part of your destiny.” From: <a href="http://fredtutman.com/professional/">http://fredtutman.com/professional/</a>	<a href="http://fredtutman.com/professional/">http://fredtutman.com/professional/</a>  <a href="https://ggwash.org/view/72229/meet-fred-tutman-the-patuxent-riverkeeper-only-african-american">https://ggwash.org/view/72229/meet-fred-tutman-the-patuxent-riverkeeper-only-african-american</a>
George Washington Carver	Black, Men, historical	George Washington Carver, working with the Tuskegee Institute, was an early pioneer of sustainable agriculture and agricultural innovator. He taught crop rotation, nutrition, use of nitrogen-fixing plants, composting, and self-sufficiency and advocated for organic farming and reduced creation of waste.	“The earth is not just a treasure house to be ransacked and plundered and to be profited from. It is our home and a place of beauty and mystery.” From: <a href="https://www.learningtogive.org/resources/george-washington-carver">https://www.learningtogive.org/resources/george-washington-carver</a>	<a href="http://www.iowastatedaily.com/cystainability/article_f1a96d32-58f7-11e1-93cc-0019bb2963f4.html">http://www.iowastatedaily.com/cystainability/article_f1a96d32-58f7-11e1-93cc-0019bb2963f4.html</a>  <a href="https://www.vox.com/2015/7/13/8948477/george-washington-carver">https://www.vox.com/2015/7/13/8948477/george-washington-carver</a>

Grace Thorpe	Indigenous, Women, historical	Grace Thorpe was an Indigenous World War II veteran and environmental activist and was a member of the Women’s Army Corps. She began her environmental work after learning that radioactive waste would be stored on tribal land, getting tribal governments to withdraw from the storage agreement. She helped create the Nuclear Free Indian Lands Project to urge tribal leaders to ban the dumping and transport of nuclear waste through tribal lands.	“I was a corporal, stationed in New Guinea, at the end of World War II when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. . . No safe method has yet been found for the disposal of such waste, the most lethal poison known in the history of humanity. It remains an orphan of the nuclear age. . . The utilities are using our names and our trust lands to bypass environmental regulations. The issue is not sovereignty. The issue is Mother Earth's preservation and survival. The issue is environmental racism.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Grace_Thorpe">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Grace_Thorpe</a>  <a href="https://wams.nyhistory.org/confidence-and-crises/world-war-ii/grace-thorpe/">https://wams.nyhistory.org/confidence-and-crises/world-war-ii/grace-thorpe/</a>  <a href="https://www.nationalww2museum.org/war/articles/grace-thorpe-rosie-wac-activist">https://www.nationalww2museum.org/war/articles/grace-thorpe-rosie-wac-activist</a>
Greta Thunberg	Women, Youth, differently-abled	Greta Thunberg is a high-profile Swedish climate activist who popularized school strikes for the climate. Alongside other students from her community, she organized a school climate strike movement, <u>FridaysForFuture</u> . Greta has given multiple speeches to world leaders expressing the urgency of acting now on climate change.	“Yes, we are failing, but there is still time to turn everything around — we can still fix this. I want you to act as if the house was on fire. Because it is.” <u>Greta @ the World Economic Forum</u>	Greta’s <u>Twitter</u>  VIDEO: <u>School Strike for Climate   TEDx</u>  VIDEO: <u>Cop24 Speech</u>  VIDEO: <u>UN Climate Action Summit</u>
Happy Khambule	African, Men	Happy Khambule is a Senior Political Advisor for Greenpeace Africa where he has been recognized as a Global Change-maker and International Climate Champion. He aims to start conversations between policymakers, civil society, and the private sector and has worked extensively on climate and energy with Greenpeace Africa.	“The urgency of a just transition cannot be overstated, especially when considering South Africa’s international commitments to address climate change as well as the developmental objective of addressing unemployment, inequality, and poverty. If we are to	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FjR8Y2DKx_A&amp;ab_channel=SABCNews">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FjR8Y2DKx_A&amp;ab_channel=SABCNews</a>  <a href="https://www.huffingtonpost.co.uk/author/happy-khambule">https://www.huffingtonpost.co.uk/author/happy-khambule</a>

			<p>avoid catastrophic impacts of climate change, we need to take urgent, decisive, and deliberate action to limit global temperature increases as much as possible.”</p> <p><u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OZdFsUieWX8&amp;ab_channel=CapeTownTV">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OZdFsUieWX8&amp;ab_channel=CapeTownTV</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/author/happy-khambule/">https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/author/happy-khambule/</a></p> <p><a href="https://climatereality.co.za/the-resilient40-meet-happy-khambule/">https://climatereality.co.za/the-resilient40-meet-happy-khambule/</a></p>
Hannah Malvin	Women, Queer	<p>Hannah Malvin is a coach and consultant who has delivered equity training at NASA, Amazon, NOAA, Fidelity, and more. She is the Founder and Director of Pride Outside, which advocates for LGBTQ outdoor inclusion initiatives with Congress, federal agencies, and conservation nonprofits. Hannah serves as project manager for The Bridge Project, a new public-private partnership and equitable hiring pathway for the environmental sector focused on people of color and underrepresented communities.</p>	<p>“This is part of a broader effort to ensure that America’s public lands and treasured places are welcoming to all.”</p> <p><u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="https://www.diversifyoutdoors.com/hannah-malvin">https://www.diversifyoutdoors.com/hannah-malvin</a></p> <p><a href="https://twitter.com/hmalvs?lang=en">https://twitter.com/hmalvs?lang=en</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.instagram.com/hmalvs/?hl=en">https://www.instagram.com/hmalvs/?hl=en</a></p>
Hazel Johnson	Black, Women, historical	<p>Hazel Johnson was called to action after the death of her husband and four young girls from cancer living in her Chicago community of Altgeld Gardens. She found higher than normal occurrences of cancers and a combination of environmental hazards surrounding her community. She led protests and worked to shut down the permitting of new landfills near communities of color. She continued her</p>	<p>“Every day, I complain, protest and object, but it takes such vigilance and activism to keep legislators on their toes and government accountable to the people on environmental issues,” (Source)</p>	<p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hazel_M._Johnson">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hazel_M._Johnson</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.ncronline.org/news/earthbeat/hazel-johnson-mother-environmental-justice-was-catholic">https://www.ncronline.org/news/earthbeat/hazel-johnson-mother-environmental-justice-was-catholic</a></p> <p><a href="https://interactive.wttw.com/playlist/2020/02/24/hazel-johnson">https://interactive.wttw.com/playlist/2020/02/24/hazel-johnson</a></p>

		work advocating for environmental justice until her death.		
Heidi Cullen	Women	Heidi Cullen serves as the Director of Communications and Strategic Initiatives at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute. She previously served as the chief scientist for the non-profit, Climate Central. She also served as The Weather Channel’s first on-air climate expert and helped create Forecast Earth, a television series focused on issues related to climate change. She received the National Conservationist Award for Science in 2008, the Rachel Carson Award in 2017, and the Friend of the Planet Award in 2019.	“What’s the harm in shifting towards a greater reliance on renewable energy, diversifying the energy portfolio, valuing sustainability and valuing a longer timescale of thinking? What’s the downside of doing that?” ( <u>The Guardian</u> )	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Heidi_Cullen">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Heidi_Cullen</a> <a href="https://www.mbari.org/cullen-heidi/">https://www.mbari.org/cullen-heidi/</a> <a href="https://twitter.com/heidicullen?lang=en">https://twitter.com/heidicullen?lang=en</a> <a href="#">Interview with Heidi Cullen on Climate Change</a>
Helena Gualinga	Indigenous, Women, Youth, South American	Sumak Helena Sirén Gualinga is an Indigenous environmental and human rights activist from the Kichwa Sarayaku community in Pastaza, Ecuador. She has spent a large part of her childhood in Sarayaku, a village in the Amazonian region of Ecuador, and has been fighting against efforts to drill in her communities.	“As someone who grew up seeing everything that happened to my community and feeling what children from the forest feel when their home is threatened, it is part of my responsibility to my community and to the children growing up today to do something. That’s what keeps me going.” ( <u>Yes Magazine</u> )	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Helena_Gualinga">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Helena_Gualinga</a> <a href="#">Helena Gualinga is a voice for indigenous communities in the fight against climate change</a> <a href="#">Instagram Page</a>
Hilda Flavia Nakabuye	African, Black, Women, Youth	Hilda Flavia Nakabuye is a Ugandan climate activist who was motivated to action after experiencing the first-hand impacts of climate change in her village by her family. As part of her activism, she has focused on greater racial and gender equality in environmental activism. Nakabuye created Climate Striker Diaries, a digital climate	“After the massive effects of climate change in my home village — the heavy strong rains that washed away our crops and left the land bare, the constant dry spells that left the streams and wells dry — my parents had to sell off our land and livestock to sustain our lives. And when the	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hilda_Flavia_Nakabuye">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hilda_Flavia_Nakabuye</a> <a href="https://time.com/5698417/hilda-nakabuye-uganda-climate/">https://time.com/5698417/hilda-nakabuye-uganda-climate/</a> <a href="https://www.fairplanet.org/story/hilda-flavia-nakabuye-how-">https://www.fairplanet.org/story/hilda-flavia-nakabuye-how-</a>

		change awareness platform, as well as founding Uganda’s Fridays for Future.	money was over, it was a question of survival or death.” (Time)	<a href="https://www.youth-activist.com/young-african-climate-activist-is-creating-a-youth-revolution/">young-african-climate-activist-is-creating-a-youth-revolution/</a>  <a href="https://allianceforscience.cornell.edu/blog/2020/02/climate-change-activist-hilda-nakabuye-mobilizing-africas-youth/">https://allianceforscience.cornell.edu/blog/2020/02/climate-change-activist-hilda-nakabuye-mobilizing-africas-youth/</a>  <a href="https://www.care.org/news-and-stories/news/three-environmental-activists-making-a-difference-in-africa-and-around-the-world/">https://www.care.org/news-and-stories/news/three-environmental-activists-making-a-difference-in-africa-and-around-the-world/</a>
Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim	Indigenou s, African, Women	Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim is an Indigenous environmental activist who has worked extensively on behalf of the Mbororo people of Chad. She is the founder and coordinator for the Association of Feemes Peules Women and Autochtones Peoples of Chad and was a co-director of the World Indigenous Peoples’ Initiative and Pavilion at COP21, COP22, and COP23. She became interested in environmental activism after experiencing the effects of climate change as a member of the Mbororo community who rely on natural resources that grew scarce. She is also an advocate of the Sustainable Development Goals as appointed by the UN.	<p>“For centuries, indigenous peoples have protected the environment, which provides them food, medicine and so much more. Now it’s time to protect their unique traditional knowledge that can bring concrete solution to implement sustainable development goals and fight climate change.”</p> <p><u>Source</u></p>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hindou_Oumarou_Ibrahim">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hindou_Oumarou_Ibrahim</a>  <a href="https://www.weforum.org/people/hindou-oumarou-ibrahim">https://www.weforum.org/people/hindou-oumarou-ibrahim</a>  <a href="https://www.ted.com/speakers/hindou_oumarou_ibrahim">https://www.ted.com/speakers/hindou_oumarou_ibrahim</a>  <a href="https://www.ioes.ucla.edu/person/hindou-oumarou/">https://www.ioes.ucla.edu/person/hindou-oumarou/</a>  <a href="https://indigenousinnovators.ca/innovators/change-makers/hindou-oumarou-ibrahim">https://indigenousinnovators.ca/innovators/change-makers/hindou-oumarou-ibrahim</a>  <a href="https://www.ted.com/talks/hindou_oumarou_ibrahim_indigenous_knowledge_meets_science_to_take_on_climate_change/up-next">https://www.ted.com/talks/hindou_oumarou_ibrahim_indigenous_knowledge_meets_science_to_take_on_climate_change/up-next</a>

<p>Ibrahim Abdul-Matin</p>	<p>Black, Men, Muslim</p>	<p>Ibrahim Abdul-Matin is a former environmental sustainability adviser to Michael Bloomberg. He has worked with Fortune 500 companies on sustainability and innovation, and has spoken and written for a variety of outlets on Islam and sustainability, urban politics, infrastructure, land use process, resilience, organizing and activism, public engagement processes and technology and governance. He is also the author of <i>Green Deen: What Islam Teaches About Protecting the Planet</i>.</p>	<p>“I was inspired to become a steward of the Earth when my father took me from the concrete jungle that is Brooklyn to Bear Mountain, a hiker’s paradise. I was five years old. I recall moss growing on rocks, mushrooms on rotting wood, and a freshness in the air. When it was time for the afternoon prayer, my father stopped to pray. I was used to praying at home or praying in a mosque. That day, my father told me, ‘The Earth is a Mosque. You can pray anywhere.’ From that moment on, I knew, if I could pray anywhere, then everywhere was sacred. It was my duty to protect the planet, to be a steward of the Earth.” <a href="#">Source</a></p>	<p>Ibrahim’s <a href="#">Twitter</a></p> <p>Ibrahim’s <a href="#">Website</a></p>
<p>Dr. Ingrid Waldron</p>	<p>Black, Women, Canadian</p>	<p>Ingrid Waldron is a Canadian social scientist and environmental justice activist. Since 2021, she has directed the Environmental Noxiousness, Racial Inequalities &amp; Community Health Project (ENRICH). She began the project after learning about environmental justice issues in Nova Scotia. In 2018, Ingrid wrote a book titled, <i>There’s Something in the Water</i>, which explores environmental racism in indigenous and black communities, and was later turned into a documentary.</p>	<p>“I wrote it because I didn't agree with the way that environmental activists, environmental groups and much of the scholarship were conceptualizing environmental issues affecting black and indigenous communities. They were talking about environmental justice without talking about race. And I thought race needed to be centered because it is primarily minority communities in the United States and Canada that are being impacted the most. We need to apply</p>	<p>VIDEO: <a href="#">Our Collective Voice</a></p> <p>VIDEO: Environmental Racism &amp; The Politics of Waste</p> <p>Dr. Ingrid Waldron’s <a href="#">Twitter</a></p> <p>Dr. Ingrid Waldron’s <a href="#">Instagram</a></p> <p>BOOK: <a href="#">There’s Something in the Water</a></p> <p>ENRICH Project <a href="#">Website</a></p>

			an anti-racist lens to environmental work.” <a href="#">Source</a>	PODCAST: <a href="#">Interview</a> with Ingrid Waldron
Isaias Hernandez (he/they)	Queer, Latinx	Isaias is an environmental educator and social media creator from Los Angeles who shares environmental resources for queer, vegan, and BIPOC individuals. He focuses on environmental justice issues, veganism, and a zero-waste lifestyle.	“Queer sustainability seeks to exist in multidimensions to liberate those who are facing violence, seeking refuge, and reimagining themselves in community safety spaces...Queer values and environmental values are closely intertwined to fight against oppressive systems.” <a href="#">Source</a>	Isaias’ <a href="#">Facebook</a>  Isaias’ <a href="#">Instagram</a>  Isaias’ <a href="#">Twitter</a>  Isaias’ <a href="#">Tiktok</a>  No Kill Magazine <a href="#">Interview</a>  VIDEO: <a href="#">How Veganism Transformed this Environmentalist’s Queer &amp; Latinx Identity</a>
Isra Hirsi (she/her)	Black, Women, Youth	Isra Hirsi is the co-founder and co-executive of the U.S. Youth Climate Strike. Isra was inspired by the Flint water crisis and is passionate about climate justice. She highlights the need for intersectionality within the climate justice movement. Isra is also a part of MN Can’t Wait, a Minnesota-based youth coalition of organizers.	“When you are talking about the climate crisis, you have to talk about who it mostly impacts, 1) that is young people, 2) that is black and brown people, especially indigenous folks. The more that you talk about these things and the more I present myself in certain spaces, the more people have to challenge their own biases.” <a href="#">Source</a>	Isra’s <a href="#">Twitter</a>  VIDEO: <a href="#">The Angry Black Girl   TEDxWakeForestU</a>  VIDEO: <a href="#">2019 Browner Youth Awards</a>  International Congress of Youth Voices <a href="#">Article</a>
J. Drew Lanham	Black, Men	J. Drew Lanham is an American writer and wildlife biologist. He is a board member at several conservation organizations, including the American Birding Association. He was awarded the National	“Being a birder in the United States means that you’re probably a middle-aged, middle-class, well-educated white man. While most of the labels apply to me, I am a black man and	<a href="https://www.audubon.org/content/j-drew-lanham">https://www.audubon.org/content/j-drew-lanham</a>  <a href="https://jdlanham.wixsite.com/blackbirder">https://jdlanham.wixsite.com/blackbirder</a>

		Audubon Society’s prize for environmental leadership in 2019. He works to bring attention to the scarcity of black birders and naturalists and to encourage birding.	therefore a birding anomaly.” (Source)	<a href="https://www.vanityfair.com/style/2020/05/j-drew-lanham-interview">https://www.vanityfair.com/style/2020/05/j-drew-lanham-interview</a>  <a href="https://orionmagazine.org/article/9-rules-for-the-black-birdwatcher/">https://orionmagazine.org/article/9-rules-for-the-black-birdwatcher/</a>  <a href="https://www.clemson.edu/cafls/faculty_staff/profiles/lanhamj">https://www.clemson.edu/cafls/faculty_staff/profiles/lanhamj</a>  <a href="https://lithub.com/birding-while-black/">https://lithub.com/birding-while-black/</a>
Jacqueline Patterson	Black, Women	Jacqueline Patterson is the Senior Director of the Environmental and Climate Justice Program, for the NAACP. She has also worked extensively with women’s rights. She highlights stories of community self-reliance, and the community impact of women and women of color in climate justice. She has written several articles on the roles of climate justice in social justice.	“There are ways that climate disproportionately affects women, there are ways the climate disproportionately affects Black folks, and then there are ways that climate uniquely [and] disproportionately affects Black women. It’s a triple kind of situation.” (Source)	<a href="https://www.linkedin.com/in/jacquipatterson1/">https://www.linkedin.com/in/jacquipatterson1/</a>  <a href="https://blog.arcadia.com/jacqueline-patterson/">https://blog.arcadia.com/jacqueline-patterson/</a>  <a href="https://www.greenpeace.org/usa/bios/79433/">https://www.greenpeace.org/usa/bios/79433/</a>  <a href="https://www.uschamberfoundation.org/bio/jacqueline-patterson">https://www.uschamberfoundation.org/bio/jacqueline-patterson</a>
Jamaica Heolimeleikalani Osorio	Indigenou s, AAPI, Women	Jamaica Heolimeleikalani Osorio is a kānaka maoli (Native Hawaiian) academic, activist, and poet. At 18 years old, President Barack Obama invited her to perform a poem at the White House titled “Kumulipo,” a story about the loss of Hawaiian identity in the wake of the American empire. She also writes about her	“The only way we can survive this climate catastrophe, the only way we can survive how capitalism has ravaged our environment, is if we pay closer attention to Native people and the things that they’ve been doing for generations. At the end of the day, Native people and people of	<a href="https://jamaicaosorio.wordpress.com/">https://jamaicaosorio.wordpress.com/</a>  <a href="https://www.worldliteraturetoday.org/author/jamaica-heolimeleikalani-osorio">https://www.worldliteraturetoday.org/author/jamaica-heolimeleikalani-osorio</a>

		relationship to the land in essays such as “No Seed Left Unturned” in the second volume of the journal Value of Hawaii, and This Is Not a Drill: Notes on Surviving the End of the World, Again.	color building solidarity with one another are what is going to save our lives.” ( <u>Vogue</u> )	<u><a href="#">A New Documentary Centers Protest, Poetry, and the Fight for Native Hawaiian Sovereignty</a></u>
Jamie S Margolin (she/her)	Queer, Youth, Latinx, Women, Jewish	Jamie is a queer 19-yr-old environmental leader and climate activist from Seattle, WA who focuses on holding elected officials accountable for climate-related inaction. She co-founded Zero Hour, a youth-led climate justice organization that holds an annual youth climate march in Washington, DC.	My life, and that of my entire generation, is full of "ifs.” <i>If</i> climate change hasn’t completely destroyed society as we know it. <i>If</i> that part of the world isn’t uninhabitable by the time I’m an adult. <i>If</i> the coral reefs are still there. We had no power in creating the systems that are destroying our world and futures — and yet we are and will be paying the biggest price for the older generations’ recklessness. <u>Source</u>	<u><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jamie_Margolin">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jamie_Margolin</a></u> <u><a href="https://www.climateone.org/people/jamie-margolin">https://www.climateone.org/people/jamie-margolin</a></u> <u><a href="https://www.instagram.com/jamie_s_margolin/">https://www.instagram.com/jamie_s_margolin/</a></u> <u><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fraIOPQBMd0&amp;ab_channel=SkyNews">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fraIOPQBMd0&amp;ab_channel=SkyNews</a></u> <u><a href="https://ultimatecivics.org/jamie-margolin-story/">https://ultimatecivics.org/jamie-margolin-story/</a></u>
Jasilyn Charger	Indigenous, Women, Youth, Queer	Jasilyn Charger is a Cheyenne River Sioux environmental and LGBTQ rights activist. She has been a major opponent of the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline and helped create the Standing Rock Pipeline resistance Movement.	it’s the land that you and your people were on, it’s the land that you made your family on, it’s the land that people died on, it’s the land that’s still going to be there. <u>Source</u>	<u><a href="https://www.ourclimatevoices.org/2019/jasilyncharger">https://www.ourclimatevoices.org/2019/jasilyncharger</a></u> <u><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RF3C52ZfPkQ&amp;ab_channel=Tonatierra">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RF3C52ZfPkQ&amp;ab_channel=Tonatierra</a></u> <u><a href="https://www.earthguardians.org/speakers-bureau/jasilyn-charger">https://www.earthguardians.org/speakers-bureau/jasilyn-charger</a></u>
Jeaninne Kayembe	Black, Queer,	Jeannine Kayembe was an executive director of Philadelphia Urban Creators	“Here in the community the job choices are sell weed or crack, or	<u><a href="http://www.miltonmagazine.org/jeannine-kayembe/">http://www.miltonmagazine.org/jeannine-kayembe/</a></u>

	Women	where she helped clear an area of North Philadelphia of trash, pollution, and drugs, and created a farm to help fight food insecurity and support the surrounding community.	come here and pull weeds in the hot ass sun and make an honest living. This has afforded us the opportunity to not take on lives that are not positive for the community. We all wake up and choose not to succumb to the oppressive system.” (Source)	<a href="http://www.apiarymagazine.com/the-hive/apiary-news/dream-sanctuary-life-do-grow-farm">http://www.apiarymagazine.com/the-hive/apiary-news/dream-sanctuary-life-do-grow-farm</a>  <a href="https://www.facebook.com/ecothropic/posts/jeannine-kayembe-is-the-co-founder-of-the-non-profit-urban-creators-and-the-urba/938179203351339/">https://www.facebook.com/ecothropic/posts/jeannine-kayembe-is-the-co-founder-of-the-non-profit-urban-creators-and-the-urba/938179203351339/</a>
Jeanny Yao	AAPI, Women	Jeanny Yao is co-founder and chief technology officer of BioCollection. At the age of 17, she presented her research findings on plastics degradation and upcycling at the TED2013 conference together with her research partner, Miranda Wang.	“The most important thing that I would tell someone is don’t give up!” (The Center for Social Impact Strategy)	<a href="https://fellows.echoinggreen.org/fellow/jeanny-jia-yun-yao/">https://fellows.echoinggreen.org/fellow/jeanny-jia-yun-yao/</a>  <a href="https://csis.upenn.edu/news/jeanny-yao-co-founder-of-biocollection-talks-sustainability-and-humanity/">https://csis.upenn.edu/news/jeanny-yao-co-founder-of-biocollection-talks-sustainability-and-humanity/</a>
Jenna Jambeck	Women	Jenna Jambeck, an associate professor at the University of Georgia College of Engineering, co-created Marine Debris Tracker, which lets users report seaside litter anywhere in the world. She has conducted significant research such as her 2015 study that found that between 4.8 and 12.7 million metric tons of plastic entered the world’s oceans that year.	“By changing the way we think about waste, designing products considering their end of life, valuing secondary materials, collecting, capturing and containing our waste, we can open up new jobs and opportunities for economic innovation and, in addition, improve the living conditions and health for millions of people around the world and protect our oceans.” (University of Georgia)	<a href="https://news.uga.edu/jenna-jambeck-featured-at-international-conference/">https://news.uga.edu/jenna-jambeck-featured-at-international-conference/</a>  <a href="https://jambeck.engr.uga.edu/">https://jambeck.engr.uga.edu/</a>

Jennifer Morris	Women	Jennifer Morris, former president of Conservation International, now serves as the CEO of The Nature Conservancy. Morris has led such investment initiatives as the Center for Environmental Leadership in Business and the Global Conservation Fund, which has enabled the protection of nearly 200 million acres globally.	“Twenty-five years ago, I set out to build a career dedicated to protecting nature and bettering the lives of all who depend on it...” ( <a href="https://www.nature.org/en-us/newsroom/new-ceo-jennifer-morris/">The Nature Conservancy</a> )	<a href="https://www.nature.org/en-us/newsroom/new-ceo-jennifer-morris/">https://www.nature.org/en-us/newsroom/new-ceo-jennifer-morris/</a>  <a href="https://www.nature.org/en-us/about-us/who-we-are/our-people/jennifer-morris/">https://www.nature.org/en-us/about-us/who-we-are/our-people/jennifer-morris/</a>
JoAnn Tall	Indigenous, Women	JoAnn Tall is an Oglala Lakota woman who has worked extensively to protest uranium mining and nuclear weapons testing near her home on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Working with the Black Hills Alliance, she worked to ensure the energy development projects were being approved by voters as opposed to the state.	“Would you like us to come to your church, to come to your land, and (test nuclear weapons)?” <a href="https://wchallenge.org/joann-tall/">Source</a>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/JoAnn_Tall">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/JoAnn_Tall</a>  <a href="https://wchallenge.org/joann-tall/">https://wchallenge.org/joann-tall/</a>  <a href="https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/joann-tall/">https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/joann-tall/</a>
Dr. John Francis	Black, Men	Dr. John Francis is known as the Planet Walker. A massive oil spill in San Francisco Bay in 1971 inspired him to give up motorized transportation for 22 years. He walked throughout the U.S. and for 17 years took a vow of silence, during which time he earned a Ph.D. He was named a United Nations Environmental Program Goodwill ambassador and wrote the book, Planetwalker: 22 Years of Walking, 17 Years of Silence.	“As you walk, look around, assess where you are, reflect on where you have been, and dream of where you are going. Every moment of the present contains the seeds of opportunity for change. Your life is an adventure. Live it fully.” Good Reads	<a href="http://facserv.utk.edu/sustainability/2015/02/16/celebrating-black-environmentalists-this-black-history-month/">http://facserv.utk.edu/sustainability/2015/02/16/celebrating-black-environmentalists-this-black-history-month/</a>  <a href="https://www.nationalgeographic.org/news/real-world-geography-dr-john-francis/">https://www.nationalgeographic.org/news/real-world-geography-dr-john-francis/</a>  <a href="https://www.ted.com/talks/john-francis_walks_the_earth">https://www.ted.com/talks/john-francis_walks_the_earth</a>
Julia Bonds	Women, Appalachian	Julia Bonds was an organizer and activist from the West Virginia Appalachian Mountains. She was the director of Coal River Mountain Watch, an organization dedicated to stopping mountain removal	“When powerful people pursue profits at the expense of human rights and our environment, they have failed as leaders. Responsible citizens must step forward, not just to	<a href="https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/julia-bonds/">https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/julia-bonds/</a>  <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julia_Bonds">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julia_Bonds</a>

		mining, and won the Goldman Environmental Prize in 2003 for her efforts against mountaintop removal mining in the Appalachian region. She created a partnership with the United Mine Workers Union to fight against the dangerously overweight coal truck loads. She filed a lawsuit against coal operators and they were forced to carry safe coal truck loads.	point the way, but to lead the way to a better world.” ( <u>Goldman Environmental Prize</u> )	
Kalauki Paul Mutuku	African, Black, Men	Kaluki Paul Mutuku is a Kenyan climate activist who works as a regional director for Africa at Youth4Nature. He has worked to grow youth participation in environmental and climate initiatives, including with his organization Green Treasures Farming which uses environmental education, organic farming, and conservation to improve sustainability and income for Kenyan women and youth.	“Now, most of the beautiful landscapes are seldom there. Villagers have cleared forests for settling, timber, and charcoal; wildlife starved to death, and people care less anyway. Activism and local on-ground projects are helping us change this sad story.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kaluki_Paul_Mutuku">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kaluki_Paul_Mutuku</a> <a href="https://www.youth4nature.org/team/kaluki">https://www.youth4nature.org/team/kaluki</a> <a href="https://regreeningafrica.org/project-updates/a-new-generation-of-environmental-activists-meet-kaluki-paul-mutuku/">https://regreeningafrica.org/project-updates/a-new-generation-of-environmental-activists-meet-kaluki-paul-mutuku/</a> <a href="https://greentreasurersfarms.wordpress.com/my-story/">https://greentreasurersfarms.wordpress.com/my-story/</a>
Karen Washington	Black, Women	Karen Washington co-founded Black Urban Growers, an organization that builds networks of support for urban and rural growers. She has created many community gardens in the Bronx, including her first, named, the “Garden of Happiness.” In 2018, she runs Rise and Root Farm, an organization she founded in 2014.	You know sometimes people think food is a privilege. Food isn’t a privilege, it’s a right. And we want people to exercise that right to fresh, healthy produce in their neighborhood, and that’s what we’re all about.	<a href="http://www.pbs.org/food/features/profile-karen-washington-urban-farmer/">http://www.pbs.org/food/features/profile-karen-washington-urban-farmer/</a> <a href="http://www.riseandrootfarm.com/karen-washington/">http://www.riseandrootfarm.com/karen-washington/</a>
Kari Fulton	Black, Women,	Kari Fulton is an award-winning environmental and climatej advocate, writer,	“If you live on this earth and you breathe this air and you walk on this	<a href="https://nuf.org/fellow_post/kari-fulton/">https://nuf.org/fellow_post/kari-fulton/</a>

		organizer, and cultural historian. She has worked with various coalitions to coordinate campaigns and conferences, such as Power Shift, the largest youth climate summit in the US, and the 2017 National People's Climate March. She is currently the Frontline Policy Coordinator at Climate Justice Alliance.	planet, then you are an environmentalist," <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://climatejusticealliance.org/">https://climatejusticealliance.org/</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CEdprpLxIaY&amp;ab_channel=CGTNAmerica">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CEdprpLxIaY&amp;ab_channel=CGTNAmerica</a>
Kate Brandt	Women	Kate Brandt was the U.S.'s first federal chief sustainability officer and helped reduce the government's carbon footprint across 360,000 buildings and 650,000 vehicles. She now serves as Google's sustainability officer and in 2019, introduced "Your Plan, Your Planet," an interactive action plan to help consumers reduce food, water, and energy waste. She received the Distinguished Public Service Award for her work helping the Navy go green.	"Cities are the engines of our modern economy. They generate 85% of today's GDP but consume 75% of the world's natural resources. There is a huge opportunity for policymakers, planners, businesses, and individuals to rethink urban systems, and I think digital technology has a crucial role in that transition." <u>(gb&amp;d Magazine)</u>	<a href="https://www.bsr.org/en/about/staff-bio/kate-e-brandt">https://www.bsr.org/en/about/staff-bio/kate-e-brandt</a>  <a href="https://www.climateone.org/people/kate-brandt">https://www.climateone.org/people/kate-brandt</a>  <a href="https://gbdmagazine.com/in-conversation-kate-brandt/">https://gbdmagazine.com/in-conversation-kate-brandt/</a>
Katsi Cook	Indigenous, Women	Katsi Cook is a Mohawk Native American midwife, environmentalist, and women's rights activist. PCB contamination from a nearby General Motors factory led to high numbers of miscarriages and birth defects in her community, leading Cook to further investigate the ties between environmental contamination and maternal/fetal health.	From the bodies of women flows the relationship of the generations both to society and the natural world. With our bodies we nourish, sustain and create connected relationships and interdependence. In this way the Earth is our mother, our ancestors said. In this way, we as women are earth." <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://vimeo.com/180166782">https://vimeo.com/180166782</a>  <a href="https://rmssc.org/changemakers/changemaker/tekatsitsiakawa-katsi-cook/">https://rmssc.org/changemakers/changemaker/tekatsitsiakawa-katsi-cook/</a>  <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Katsi_Cook">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Katsi_Cook</a>
Kelsey Juliana	Women, Youth	Kelsey Juliana co-filed a lawsuit, with the support of the nonprofit Our Children's	"Our government has knowingly, willfully made choices and pushed	<a href="https://www.kgw.com/article/news/meet-the-woman-who-is-the-">https://www.kgw.com/article/news/meet-the-woman-who-is-the-</a>

		Trust, against the Oregon State Governor, asking for a climate emissions reduction plan and to protect the atmosphere under the public trust doctrine. She was also a trainer and organizer for the Sierra Student Coalition’s organizing camp. She participated in the Great March for Climate Action, marching from Nebraska to Washington, D.C. urging climate action from world leaders.	forward an energy system that is dependent on fossil fuels and that is causing, helping to contribute to climate chaos.” (KGW)	<a href="https://www.ourchildrenstrust.org/kelsey">namesake-of-the-federal-climate-change-lawsuit/283-1bce7dea-4f0d-4b32-881b-efef3706aa6c</a>  <a href="https://www.americanswhotellthetruth.org/portraits/kelsey-juliana">https://www.ourchildrenstrust.org/kelsey</a>  <a href="https://www.americanswhotellthetruth.org/portraits/kelsey-juliana">https://www.americanswhotellthetruth.org/portraits/kelsey-juliana</a>  <a href="https://www.internationalcongressofyouthvoices.com/kelsey-juliana">https://www.internationalcongressofyouthvoices.com/kelsey-juliana</a>
Kim Cobb	Women	Kim Cobb, a professor of earth and atmospheric sciences at Georgia Institute of Technology, uses her Twitter account @coralsncaves to demystify her research, which probes corals and cave stalagmites for insight into climate change.	“I like to remind people that in order to move forward, to make progress on something like climate change, we need to bring everybody with us. And when I say, ‘everybody’ I mean everybody.” (American Association for the Advancement of Science)	<a href="https://news.gatech.edu/expert/kim-cobb">https://news.gatech.edu/expert/kim-cobb</a>  <a href="https://twitter.com/coralsncaves">https://twitter.com/coralsncaves</a>  <a href="https://www.aaas.org/kim-cobb-corals-climate-and-changing-world">https://www.aaas.org/kim-cobb-corals-climate-and-changing-world</a>
Kristy Drutman	AAPI, Women	Kristy Drutman is an environmental media host, speaker, activist, and digital media strategist. She is the founder of <a href="#">Brown Girl Green</a> , a media platform focused on educating people about climate change and diversity and inclusion within the environmental movement.	“Environmentalism is not just fighting the big, mean corporate power of the fossil fuel industry. It’s also reclaiming our power to protect and restore our communities to be in better harmony with nature.” (Arcadia)	<a href="https://blog.arcadia.com/kristy-drutman/">Brown Girl Green</a>  <a href="https://blog.arcadia.com/kristy-drutman/">https://blog.arcadia.com/kristy-drutman/</a>

<p>Kyle Powys Whyte</p>	<p>Indigenous, Men</p>	<p>Kyle Powys Whyte is a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation and a Professor of Environment and Sustainability at the University of Michigan. He has worked to encourage collaborative climate action and helped author the fourth National Climate Assessment.</p>	<p>Whether one participates in settler colonialism is not entirely a matter of when or how one’s ancestors came to the U.S. Having settler privilege means that some combination of one’s economic security, U.S. citizenship, sense of relationship to the land, mental and physical health, cultural integrity, family values, career aspirations, and spiritual lives are not possible—literally!—without the territorial dispossession of Indigenous peoples. <u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kyle_Powys_Whyte">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kyle_Powys_Whyte</a></p> <p><a href="https://twitter.com/kylepowyswhyte">https://twitter.com/kylepowyswhyte</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=56YRZcCft5s&amp;ab_channel=SydneyEnvironmentInstitute">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=56YRZcCft5s&amp;ab_channel=SydneyEnvironmentInstitute</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.indianz.com/News/2018/04/04/kyle-powys-whyte-lets-be-honest-about-de.asp">https://www.indianz.com/News/2018/04/04/kyle-powys-whyte-lets-be-honest-about-de.asp</a></p>
<p>Leah Namugerwa</p>	<p>African, Black, Women, Youth</p>	<p>Leah Namugerwa is a Ugandan climate activist who has been involved with leading tree-planting campaigns, as well as petitioning to enforce a Ugandan plastic bag ban. She began supporting Fridays for Future Uganda with school strikes. She has also launched the Birthday Trees projects.</p>	<p>“Media is ever reporting politics and celebrity gossip. The silence on environmental injustice seems to be intentional. Most people do not care what they do to the environment. I noticed adults were not willing to offer leadership and I chose to volunteer myself. Environmental injustice is injustice to me.” <u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Leah_Namugerwa">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Leah_Namugerwa</a></p> <p><a href="https://facesofclimate.com/home/leah-namugerwa">https://facesofclimate.com/home/leah-namugerwa</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.independent.co.uk/c/imate-change/news/climate-change-leah-namugerwa-greta-thunburg-activism-protest-uganda-a9261326.html">https://www.independent.co.uk/c/imate-change/news/climate-change-leah-namugerwa-greta-thunburg-activism-protest-uganda-a9261326.html</a></p>
<p>Leah Thomas</p>	<p>Black, Women</p>	<p>Leah Thomas is an activist and environmentalist. She founded the eco-lifestyle blog @greengirlleah and The Intersectional Environmentalist Platform, which is a resource and media hub that aims to advocate for environmental justice and inclusivity within environmental movements.</p>	<p>“Every environmentalist needs to hold themselves accountable and do the inner anti-racism work to achieve both climate and social justice.” <u>(Vogue)</u></p>	<p><a href="https://www.intersectionalenvironmentalist.com/about-ie">https://www.intersectionalenvironmentalist.com/about-ie</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.vogue.com/article/why-every-environmentalist-should-be-anti-racist">https://www.vogue.com/article/why-every-environmentalist-should-be-anti-racist</a></p>

				<a href="https://www.greengirlleah.com/about-2">https://www.greengirlleah.com/about-2</a>
Liliana Madrigal	Latinx, Women	An expert in clean water, environmental sustainability, human rights, responsible supply chains and more, Liliana is a native of Costa Rica and is the co-founder of the Amazon Conservation Team (ACT).	“There is a codependency between indigenous communities and the rainforest. Without the rainforest, these people cannot practice their traditions and lose their sense of identity. Without these people, there would be no traditional stewards to watch over the land and the forest.”	<a href="https://skoll.org/contributor/liliana-madrigal/">https://skoll.org/contributor/liliana-madrigal/</a> <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Liliana_Madrigal">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Liliana_Madrigal</a> <a href="https://www.amazonteam.org/author/liliana-madrigal/">https://www.amazonteam.org/author/liliana-madrigal/</a>
Lisa Abbott	Women, Appalachian	Lisa Abbott is an Organizing Co-Director at Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, a statewide social justice organization, and coordinates work on Just Transition, sustainable energy, and climate change. She also serves on the boards of the Climate Justice Alliance, New World Foundation, and Philanthropic Trustees of the Solutions Project.	“We [at KFTC] believe that unequal power relationships lie on the heart of most unfair and unjust conditions in our communities and in the world. We help diverse groups of people work together to identify solutions to the injustices they face, and then build an exercise collective power to win the policy changes that they seek at the local state and sometimes federal levels.” (The Phillipian)	<a href="https://kftc.org/users/lisa-abbott">https://kftc.org/users/lisa-abbott</a> <a href="https://twitter.com/lisagabbott?lang=en">https://twitter.com/lisagabbott?lang=en</a> <a href="#"><u>Lisa Abbott’s discussion of social class and the environment</u></a>
Lisa P. Jackson	Black, Women	A chemical engineer, Lisa P. Jackson became the first African American Woman to be Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. In 2018, she served as Apple’s Vice President of Environment, Policy and Social Initiatives.	It’s time to be clear about this misconception that environmental issues are incompatible with civil rights issues. The truth is that environmental issues are civil rights issues.	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lisa_P._Jackson">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lisa_P._Jackson</a> <a href="https://thegrio.com/2010/04/22/why-the-environment-is-a-civil-rights-issue/">https://thegrio.com/2010/04/22/why-the-environment-is-a-civil-rights-issue/</a>
Lois Gibbs	Women	Lois Marie Gibbs is an American environmental activist. A primary organizer of the Love Canal Homeowners Association, Lois Gibbs brought wide	(On Love Canal) “I was waiting on someone to knock on my door and tell me what to do, to explain how I could help. But no one ever came to	PODCAST: <a href="#"><u>Love Canal’s accidental environmentalist Lois Gibbs on the movement she sparked &amp; what today’s activists</u></a>

		public attention to the environmental crisis in Love Canal. Her actions resulted in the evacuation of over 800 families.	my door. So I did something on my own.” <a href="#">Source</a>	<a href="#">need to know to save our world (S01EP17)</a>  <a href="#">Goldman Environmental Prize</a>
Luisa Neubauer	Women, Youth	Luisa is an author, geography student, and climate activist from Germany. She is also a lead organizer with <a href="#">FridaysForFuture</a> in Germany.	"I dream of a world where geography classes teach about the climate crisis as this one great challenge that was won by people like you and me." <a href="#">Source</a>  "This is not a job for a single generation. This is a job for humanity." <a href="#">Source</a>	Luisa’s <a href="#">Twitter</a>  Luisa’s <a href="#">Book</a> (only available in German currently) There is also a free <a href="#">audiobook</a> in German on Spotify  Lisa’s <a href="#">Podcast</a> (also in German)  VIDEO: <a href="#">Why you should be a climate activist   TedTalk</a>
Mahri Monson (she/her)	Queer, Women	Mahri is from Minneapolis, MN, and works for the Environmental Protection Agency in the External Civil Rights Compliance Office. Mahri enforces federal civil rights laws prohibiting discrimination, and works on green infrastructure projects. Mahri created a transgender and gender nonconforming policy for EPA employees, including a guide for transitioning while working at the EPA.	“I feel lucky that every day I get to work both on protecting human health and creating more inclusive spaces where everyone can belong and bring their whole, authentic selves to work.” <a href="#">Source</a>	EPA Employee <a href="#">Profile</a>  <a href="https://artsphere.org/upbeat/inspirational-leaders/mahri-monson/">https://artsphere.org/upbeat/inspirational-leaders/mahri-monson/</a>  <a href="https://www.linkedin.com/in/mahri-monson/">https://www.linkedin.com/in/mahri-monson/</a>
Mai Nguyen	AAPI, Women	Mai Nguyen is a farmer organizer in California and is the founder of the Asian American Farmers Alliance. She is also a member of the Farmer Justice Collaborative which passed the Farmer Equity Act in 2017 to address social inequalities that	“We know that we can only gain power through solidarity. We need racial equity -- proportionate investment into communities from whom resources have been disproportionately extracted and that	<a href="http://farmermai.com/">http://farmermai.com/</a>  <a href="https://www.instagram.com/farmermainguyen/">https://www.instagram.com/farmermainguyen/</a>  <a href="https://soundcloud.com/cal-ag-roots/podcast-6-digging-deep-a-">https://soundcloud.com/cal-ag-roots/podcast-6-digging-deep-a-</a>

		underrepresented groups of farmers face in the agricultural industry.	haven't had the support and funding of their White peers.” (CNN)	<a href="#">conversation-with-farmer-organizer-mai-nguyen</a>  <a href="https://www.cnn.com/2021/04/16/opinions/minari-asian-american-farmers-like-me-nguyen/index.html">https://www.cnn.com/2021/04/16/opinions/minari-asian-american-farmers-like-me-nguyen/index.html</a>
Majora Carter	Black, Women	Majora Carter founded Sustainable South Bronx, co-founded the Bronx River Alliance, and co-founded Green for All with Van Jones. She gave one of the first TED talks, which has been viewed nearly 2 million times. She has received many awards for her work and advocacy for environmental justice.	No community should be saddled with more environmental burdens and less environmental benefits than any other. <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Majora_Carter">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Majora_Carter</a>  <a href="http://www.cnn.com/2008/TECH/06/05/carter.bio/">http://www.cnn.com/2008/TECH/06/05/carter.bio/</a>  <a href="https://www.ted.com/talks/majora_carter_greening_the_ghetto">https://www.ted.com/talks/majora_carter_greening_the_ghetto</a>  <a href="https://www.ted.com/talks/majora_carter_s_tale_of_urban_renewal">https://www.ted.com/talks/majora_carter_s_tale_of_urban_renewal</a>
Makaşa Looking Horse	Indigenous, Women, Youth	Makaşa Looking Horse, from Mohawk Wolf Clan and Lakota, is a water activist in Six Nations of the Grand River, Ontario, Canada. Looking Horse is now a youth coordinator for Ohneganos Ohnegahdeę:gyo, translating to “Water is Life.” In June 2019, Looking Horse handed Nestlé’s CEO a cease and desist letter. Her actions led to national attention, and she was invited to open the United Nations Youth Climate Summit.	“When we have rights to care for the land, the land thrives. With capitalism, the land is seen just as a money maker and a resource and not as a source of life. This is why Indigenous rights matter.” (Vice)	<u>Instagram Page</u>  <u>Why I took on Nestlé</u>  <u>Why Makaşa Looking Horse is Fighting for the Right to Water</u>

<p>Marc Bamuthi Joseph</p>	<p>Black, Men</p>	<p>Marc Bamuthi Joseph is an arts activist who created "red, black &amp; GREEN: a blues(rbGb)" to highlight the fact that people of color are underrepresented in the environmental movement. He is also the founding Program Director of the non-profit Youth Speaks, and is a co-founder of Life is Living, a national series of one-day festivals in under-resourced parks to affirm peaceful urban life.</p>	<p>"I personally find inspiration in life's 10,000 joys and 10,000 sorrows. I find it in civic unrest. I find it in the centrality of being able to touch the cosmos at sunrise. I would say that creating an environment for inspiration—and maybe I speak most principally in my experience as a classroom teacher—but I think that composing or constructing an environment for inspiration is about latitude, democracy, and a live dynamic relationship to inquiry and information." (<u>National Endowment for the Arts</u>)</p>	<p><a href="https://www.kennedy-center.org/artists/j/jo-jz/marc-bamuthi-joseph/">https://www.kennedy-center.org/artists/j/jo-jz/marc-bamuthi-joseph/</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.ted.com/speakers/marc_bamuthi_joseph">https://www.ted.com/speakers/marc_bamuthi_joseph</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.arts.gov/stories/magazine/2013/4/inspiration-quotient-different-kind-iq/marc-bamuthi-joseph">https://www.arts.gov/stories/magazine/2013/4/inspiration-quotient-different-kind-iq/marc-bamuthi-joseph</a></p>
<p>Marcos Trinidad</p>	<p>Latinx, Men</p>	<p>Marcos works as the Director of the Audubon Center at Debs Park in Los Angeles. He is an advocate for conservation including birds, trees, and urban spaces and works to connect youth with nature.</p>	<p>"I pay close attention to our feathered friends in the sky, I listen to the songs they sing. I listen because birds tell us a story about our neighborhoods. They tell us about the health of our communities. We just have to listen. Urban nature is such a joy to follow because our lives are overlapping with so many different species that are so magical. If we can appreciate the magic in them, we start to appreciate the magic in ourselves."</p>	<p><a href="https://nhm.org/stories/voices-lanature-interview-marcos-trinidad">https://nhm.org/stories/voices-lanature-interview-marcos-trinidad</a></p> <p><a href="https://sapnastrategies.com/2019/10/04/leader-highlight-marcos-trinidad/">https://sapnastrategies.com/2019/10/04/leader-highlight-marcos-trinidad/</a></p> <p><a href="https://debspark.audubon.org/our_staff">https://debspark.audubon.org/our_staff</a></p>
<p>Maria Gunnoe</p>	<p>Indigenous, Women, Appalachian</p>	<p>Maria Gunnoe is an environmentalist who worked to oppose mountaintop removal mining after it caused severe pollution and flooding near her home. She has received the Goldman Prize and Wallenberg Medal</p>	<p>When someone destroys water in a foreign country it is called an act of war. When the coal industry destroys Appalachia's water it's said to be in the best interest of our homeland</p>	<p><a href="https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/maria-gunnoe/">https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/maria-gunnoe/</a></p> <p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Maria_Gunnoe">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Maria_Gunnoe</a></p>

		for her work advocating for local communities against mining corporations.	security.  My nephew reminds me of what surface mining looks like from a child's eyes. As we were driving through our community, he looks up and says, 'Aunt Sissy, what is wrong with these people? Don't they know we live down here?' I had to be honest with him and say, 'Yes, they know. They just simply don't care.' <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NfB0pBiJNgs&amp;ab_channel=GoldmanEnvironmentalPrize">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NfB0pBiJNgs&amp;ab_channel=GoldmanEnvironmentalPrize</a>  <a href="https://www.oneearth.org/featured-hero-maria-gunnoe/">https://www.oneearth.org/featured-hero-maria-gunnoe/</a>  <a href="https://www.ran.org/the-understory/cultural_genocide_in_appalachia_a_meeting_with_maria_gunnoe/">https://www.ran.org/the-understory/cultural_genocide_in_appalachia_a_meeting_with_maria_gunnoe/</a>
Marjorie Richard	Black, Women	Marjorie Richard is the first African-American to win the Goldman Environmental Prize. In 1973, when a Shell pipeline exploded, knocking one house off its foundation and killing two people, Richard became an activist. Later, she became an advisor for other communities fighting for justice against corporate pollution, and traveled abroad to speak at the World Summit on Sustainable Development.	"Every time we as black Americans stand up for what is right, they say it's for greed of money. It's a fight for longevity. If we don't put a face to it, we can't make change. Truth and justice for the betterment of life, the environment and government is the stairway to upward mobility." <u>(Goldman Prize)</u>	<a href="https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/margie-richard/">https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/margie-richard/</a>  <a href="http://www.ourcityforest.org/blog/2021/2/17/marjorie-richard">http://www.ourcityforest.org/blog/2021/2/17/marjorie-richard</a>
Marjory Stoneman Douglas	Women, historical	Marjory Stoneman Douglas was a journalist, author, women's suffrage advocate, and conservationist known for her defense of the Everglades against efforts to drain it and reclaim land for development. Her 1947 book, <i>The Everglades: River of Grass</i> , redefined the Everglades as a national treasure.	"Since 1972, I've been going around making speeches on the Everglades. No matter how poor my eyes are, I can still talk. I'll talk about the Everglades at the drop of a hat. Whoever wants me to talk, I'll come over and tell them about the necessity of preserving the Everglades. Sometimes, I tell them	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marjory_Stoneman_Douglas">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marjory_Stoneman_Douglas</a>  <a href="https://www.nps.gov/ever/learn/historyculture/stoneman-douglas.htm">https://www.nps.gov/ever/learn/historyculture/stoneman-douglas.htm</a>

			more than they wanted to know." ( <a href="#">San Francisco Environment</a> )	
Mary Selkirk	Women	Mary is a Governing Board Member at Citizens' Climate Lobby, serving as Chair of the Nominating Committee. She is also a consultant for the Center for Collaborative Policy in the Bay Area, where she advocates for water protections. Mary designed and led numerous multi-party dialogues on complex water and natural resources projects throughout the State, including the South Bay Salt Pond Project, the biggest wetland restoration project west of the Mississippi.	“When I was a kid, my father would always say that what makes a democracy is not majority rule, but the rights of the minority party. That’s what makes democracy work. At eight years old, I didn’t understand what that meant. But it means that the essence of democracy in action is respecting, appreciating and connecting with the people whose views are in the minority in the country. That is the foundation of democracy.” <a href="#">Source</a>	CCL <a href="#">Interview</a>  <a href="https://www.linkedin.com/in/mary-selkirk-92593611/">https://www.linkedin.com/in/mary-selkirk-92593611/</a>  <a href="https://www.personoftheplanet.org/events/2019/4/12/person-of-the-planet-speaker-mary-selkirk">https://www.personoftheplanet.org/events/2019/4/12/person-of-the-planet-speaker-mary-selkirk</a>
MaVynee Oshun Betsch	Black, Women, historical	MaVynee was an environmental activist who was known as “The Beach Lady” from her work conserving Florida’s coastline. She was raised in a wealthy family, and gave away all of her inheritances to environmental causes. She was posthumously honored as an Unsung Hero of Compassion by the Dalai Lama.	"I wear orange lipstick because, baby, during the days of segregation, they couldn't even leave the ocean alone. They put an orange rope in the water, and one side said 'White,' the other side said 'Colored.' A rope! Out! in! the! ocean! Can you believe it?" <a href="#">Source</a>	The HistoryMakers: Biography <a href="#">Article</a>  Smithsonian <a href="#">Article</a>  Grist Biography <a href="#">Article</a>  Gullah/Geechee Nation <a href="#">Article</a>  American Beach Museum <a href="#">Info</a>  Oral History <a href="#">Interview</a>

Maxada Mäarak	Indigenou s, Women	Maxada Mäarak, swedish singer and actress, belongs to the Sámi peoples of northern Norway, Sweden, Finland and northwestern Russia. She is a vocal advocate for her people and their rights. She produces her own music, a mix of hip hop and traditional culture that references her activism in her songs, most notably in a protest song against mining in traditional Sámi lands.	“I belong to a people that wanders between worlds. A people following the wind, the water, the reindeer. I come from a culture totally dependent on a functional, natural cycle. But our way of life, in harmony with the forests and the mountains, no longer has a place in this society.” (Sinchi Foundation)	<a href="https://ejfoundation.org/get-involved/give-to-a-campaign/stand-up-for-the-sami">https://ejfoundation.org/get-involved/give-to-a-campaign/stand-up-for-the-sami</a>  <a href="https://sinchi-foundation.com/people/maxida-marak/">https://sinchi-foundation.com/people/maxida-marak/</a>
Maya Lin	AAPI, Women	Maya Lin is an artist and sculptor. She is known for designing the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC and she is also a conservationist whose art aims to bring awareness to environmental issues. Her work like the memorial, “What is Missing,” features a webpage and multiple installations that focus on biodiversity and habitat loss.	“I think the natural environment is beautiful; nothing I can do is going to be better than what nature has done. So when I approach a site, I want to do it with a lot of respect, with a gentle touch, and whatever buildings I put down, I want them to frame and give you views out to the landscape — to have you be a part of and connected to the landscape.” (San Francisco Environment)	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Maya_Lin">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Maya_Lin</a>  <a href="https://achievement.org/achiever/maya-lin/">https://achievement.org/achiever/maya-lin/</a>
Sen. Mazie Hirono	AAPI, Women	Sen. Mazie Hirono, wascoauthor of the Women and Climate Change Act, which was introduced to the Senate in March 2019. The bill addresses conservation’s gender gap, arguing that the world’s poorest will feel the effects the most, and the majority of that group is female. She is the first elected female senator from Hawaii, the first Asian-American woman elected to the Senate, the first U.S. Senator born in Japan, and the nation's first Buddhist senator.	"...These are times that call for us to do those things that we believe in, and to march, and not just to march, cause that's important to show solidarity, but then to do those things such as voter registration, get people out to vote, so that we can have people here who are truly committed to human rights, environmental rights -- climate change...believe in climate change as though it's a religion, it's not a science-- and all the things that need to be done, and	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mazie_Hirono">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mazie_Hirono</a>  <a href="https://www.hirono.senate.gov/about">https://www.hirono.senate.gov/about</a>  <a href="https://townhall.com/tipsheet/timothymeads/2019/11/12/democrat-mazie-hirono-we-should-believe-in-climate-change-as-if-its-a-religion-not-a-science-n2556346">https://townhall.com/tipsheet/timothymeads/2019/11/12/democrat-mazie-hirono-we-should-believe-in-climate-change-as-if-its-a-religion-not-a-science-n2556346</a>

			there is a lot," ( <a href="#">Townhall</a> )	
Mélissa Cristina Márquez	Latinx, Women	Communicating on Twitter and Instagram, Melissa often uses the hashtag #LatinaInSTEM. She is a Puerto Rican and Mexican marine biologist, founder of <a href="#">Fins United</a> , and travels the world speaking about conservation and the importance of diversity and inclusion in science	“I am a huge believer of “you can’t be what you can’t see” so I hope that through the platforms I am privileged to have, that I can not only showcase to people that scientists come in all shapes and sizes, but that I can shine a spotlight on other normally underrepresented backgrounds.”	<a href="https://www.melissacristinamarquez.com">https://www.melissacristinamarquez.com</a>  <a href="https://thefemalescientist.com/portrait/melissa-marquez/1048/meet-melissa-marquez-a-shark-scientist-passionate-about-the-diverse-representation-of-sharks-their-relatives-and-the-scientists-that-study-them/">https://thefemalescientist.com/portrait/melissa-marquez/1048/meet-melissa-marquez-a-shark-scientist-passionate-about-the-diverse-representation-of-sharks-their-relatives-and-the-scientists-that-study-them/</a>  <a href="https://www.instagram.com/melissacristinamarquez/">https://www.instagram.com/melissacristinamarquez/</a>  <a href="https://www.ted.com/talks/melissa_marquez_what_sharks_taught_me_about_being_a_scientist/up-next">https://www.ted.com/talks/melissa_marquez_what_sharks_taught_me_about_being_a_scientist/up-next</a>
Michelle Gabrielloff-Parish	Latinx, Women	Michelle Gabrielloff-Parish is a project instigator, activist, multi-ethnic writer, facilitator, student and teacher of permaculture and ecological design. She is the Energy & Climate Justice manager at the University of Colorado Boulder Environmental Center, illuminating connections between climate, sustainability, and justice.	“I actually find it really hard at this point to think of any environmental issues that don’t have a social aspect to them. If you could list off your top environmental issues — whether it’s pesticide use, climate change, mining, electronic waste ... All those things, not only do they have big impacts on communities, and usually underrepresented communities ... but usually those issues stem from already having exploited a	<a href="https://www.americaslatinoecofestival.org/michelle-gabrielloff">https://www.americaslatinoecofestival.org/michelle-gabrielloff</a>  <a href="https://www.colorado.edu/jtc/who-we-are/michelle-gabrielloff-parish">https://www.colorado.edu/jtc/who-we-are/michelle-gabrielloff-parish</a>  <a href="https://news.kgnu.org/2019/05/grass-roots-sustainability-in-boulder-county/">https://news.kgnu.org/2019/05/grass-roots-sustainability-in-boulder-county/</a>

			community or not taken into account a really holistic view of sustainability.” From: <a href="https://sites.coloradocollege.edu/bulletin/20">https://sites.coloradocollege.edu/bulletin/20</a>	
Minnie Degawan	Indigenou s, Women, AAPI	Minnie Degawan is an indigenous Kankanaey-Igorot from the Cordillera, Philippines. Minnie was Project Coordinator of a Global Environment Facility-funded project that spanned nine regions to enhance the participation of indigenous peoples in biodiversity conservation. She also worked with: Minority Rights Group, International; the Forest Dialogue; Program for the Enhancement of Forest Certification (PEFC); and the Forest and Climate Program of the World Wildlife Fund for Nature (WWF) before joining Conservation International in 2016 as Director of its Indigenous and Traditional Peoples Program.	“Within the environmental movement, Indigenous peoples are often seen as beneficiaries of nature conservation projects, instead of partners. The reality is that most of the initiatives to protect nature could not succeed without Indigenous peoples. Until Indigenous peoples have a seat at the table when it comes to how their lands are used or managed, they will continue to be subjected to racism.” ( <u>Indigenous leaders: To tackle climate change, ‘we must first address racial inequality’</u> )	<a href="https://thebreakthrough.org/people/minnie-degawan">https://thebreakthrough.org/people/minnie-degawan</a>  <u>Indigenous leaders: To tackle climate change, ‘we must first address racial inequality’</u>
Miranda Wang	AAPI, Women	Miranda Wang is an entrepreneur, environmental advocate, and inventor. She is the Co-founder and Chief Executive Officer of BioCollection Inc, a company that turns unrecyclable plastic waste into valuable chemicals. With BioCollection, she brings together key stakeholders in the waste management and recycling space, jurisdictions, and corporations seeking improved sustainability to solve the plastic pollution crisis.	This technology can become the pillar of what would enable people around the world to mine landfills for plastics as a new carbon source. We don’t have to drill for oil anymore to make the things around us.” ( <u>UCLA Newsroom</u> )	<a href="https://mackinstitute.wharton.upenn.edu/2019/biocollection-miranda-wang/">https://mackinstitute.wharton.upenn.edu/2019/biocollection-miranda-wang/</a>  <a href="https://newsroom.ucla.edu/releases/miranda-wang-2018-pritzker-award-young-environmental-innovators">https://newsroom.ucla.edu/releases/miranda-wang-2018-pritzker-award-young-environmental-innovators</a>

Miya Yoshitani	AAPI, Women	Miya Yoshitani is the executive director at the Asian Pacific Environmental Network who advocates for environmental justice and magnifies the voices of Asian immigrant and refugee communities. In her early career, she served as the executive director at the Student Environmental Action Coalition and participated in the First National People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit in 1991. She was also on the drafting committee for the original Principles of Environmental Justice, a foundational document for the environmental justice movement.	“The climate justice fight here in the US and around the world is not just a fight against the ecological crisis of all time, it is the fight for a new economy, a new energy system, a new democracy, a new relationship to the planet and to each other, for land, water, and food sovereignty, for indigenous rights, for human rights and dignity for all people. When climate justice wins we win the world that we want.” (Grassroots Global Justice Alliance)	<a href="https://www.climateone.org/people/miya-yoshitani">https://www.climateone.org/people/miya-yoshitani</a>  <a href="https://apen4ej.org/who-is-apen/">https://apen4ej.org/who-is-apen/</a>
Naelyn Pike	Indigenous, Youth, Women	Naelyn Pike is a Chiricahua Apache young woman who is leading the fight against a mining project on Oak Flat, a sacred Apache site in Arizona. She has been advocating for this issue since she was nine years-old and at 13 was the youngest person to testify in front of Congress. She is passionate about tribal sovereignty, environmental justice, and her heritage.	“But what was instilled in me, by ... my ancestors, because they fought for their land and they fought for us to stand here and be here today, [was that] I could also fight. It’s not fighting with bows and arrows, and it’s not fighting in that kind of sense, but now it’s fighting with laws and fighting through paperwork and through speaking out, and going to events and testifying and contacting our congressmen and our leaders of our nation, and so that’s what I started to do.” Source	<a href="https://www.linktv.org/shows/te nding-nature/naelyn-pike-apache-fighter-and-sacred-site-protector">https://www.linktv.org/shows/te nding-nature/naelyn-pike-apache-fighter-and-sacred-site-protector</a>  <a href="https://bioneers.org/naelyn-pike-youth-leadership-just-future-ztvz1801/">https://bioneers.org/naelyn-pike-youth-leadership-just-future-ztvz1801/</a>  <a href="https://wocconference.com/speaker/naelyn-pike/">https://wocconference.com/speaker/naelyn-pike/</a>  <a href="https://www.contiki.com/six-two/young-indigenous-activist-naelyn-pike/">https://www.contiki.com/six-two/young-indigenous-activist-naelyn-pike/</a>
Nicole Horseherder	Indigenous, Women	Nicole Horseherder is a Diné environmental activist who has advocated to end extractive	(this is) our homeland. And there’s no one else that’s going to protect it	<a href="https://www.azmirror.com/author/nicole-horseherder/">https://www.azmirror.com/author/nicole-horseherder/</a>

		energy, often challenging coal companies, governments, and her own people. She helped pass the demolition of the Navajo Generating Station, a major economic project in her community, but a significant polluter that emptied tribal aquifers. She is the executive director of Tó Nizhóní Ání, an organization advocating for the stoppage of using the aquifer for the Black Mesa coal mine.	— except us.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://www.hcn.org/issues/53.2/south-coal-the-fight-for-an-equitable-energy-economy-for-the-navajo-nation">https://www.hcn.org/issues/53.2/south-coal-the-fight-for-an-equitable-energy-economy-for-the-navajo-nation</a>  <a href="http://tonizhoniani.org/?post_type=template&amp;p=10839">http://tonizhoniani.org/?post_type=template&amp;p=10839</a>  <a href="https://www.sierraclub.org/sierra/2017-6-november-december/feature/largest-coal-fired-power-plant-west-slated-for-closure">https://www.sierraclub.org/sierra/2017-6-november-december/feature/largest-coal-fired-power-plant-west-slated-for-closure</a>
Nicole Hutton	Indigenous, Women, Youth, Oceania	Nicole Hutton is a descendant from the Garawa people and started as a volunteer with the Australian Youth Climate Coalition. Nicole now spends time in the Northern Territory organizing communities. She works for Seed, Indigenous Youth for Climate Justice and organizes their campaign to ban fracking in the Northern Territory.	“As a young person in the movement, I am proud to be at the early stages of my community organising journey.” ( <u>The Change Agency</u> )	<a href="https://thechangeagency.org/person/nicole-hutton/">https://thechangeagency.org/person/nicole-hutton/</a>  <a href="https://www.seedmob.org.au/our_team">https://www.seedmob.org.au/our_team</a>  Podcast: <u>The Wire</u>
Nikki Cooley	Indigenous, Women	Nikki Cooley is a Diné woman and the co-manager of Tribes and Climate Change, as well as interim director of the institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. She has been an activist for the profound impacts of climate change on Indigenous peoples and advocates for the inclusion of Indigenous people in climate change decision making, as well as increasing economic development opportunities.	Indigenous peoples’ self-determination as practitioners of biodiversity conservation and ecological protection should be respected and reinforced. <u>Source</u>	<a href="http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/About/staff_NCooley">http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/About/staff_NCooley</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pe7NZ5dd5OI&amp;ab_channel=VisitArizona">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pe7NZ5dd5OI&amp;ab_channel=VisitArizona</a>  <a href="https://azdailysun.com/news/local/nikki-cooley-with-local-tribal-environmental-organizations-">https://azdailysun.com/news/local/nikki-cooley-with-local-tribal-environmental-organizations-</a>

				<a href="https://www.outsideonline.com/outdoor-adventure/environment/arizona-defender-wild-places-nikki-cooley/">speaks-to-congress-on-climate-justice/article_d284bc57-1085-5d25-9991-f5782e644bb6.html</a>  <a href="https://www.outsideonline.com/outdoor-adventure/environment/arizona-defender-wild-places-nikki-cooley/">https://www.outsideonline.com/outdoor-adventure/environment/arizona-defender-wild-places-nikki-cooley/</a>
Nikki Silvestri	Black, Women	Nikki Silvestri co-founded Live Real and Soil and Shadow and is the former Executive Director of Green for All and People’s Grocery. Her work focuses on intersections between food systems, economic development, climate solutions, and social change.	The work we do to create solutions — to expand jobs in energy efficiency and make sure disadvantaged communities have a shot at them, to encourage neighbors to come together to plant gardens, and to promote healthy, sustainable lifestyles — this work is a reminder that we are inescapably connected to our air and water, and to each other. (Huffington Post 2/27/14)	<a href="http://www.nikkisilvestri.com/about/">http://www.nikkisilvestri.com/about/</a>  <a href="https://www.huffingtonpost.com/nikki-silvestri/we-are-the-environment_b_4870016.html">https://www.huffingtonpost.com/nikki-silvestri/we-are-the-environment_b_4870016.html</a>
Nina Gualinga	Indigenous, Women, South American, Youth	Nina Gualinga, an indigenous woman and an eco-feminist, has spent most of her life working to protect the nature and communities of the Ecuadorian Amazon. At 18, she represented indigenous youth before the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, helping to win a landmark case against the Ecuadorian government for allowing oil drilling on indigenous lands. Now, she advocates on the international stage for indigenous rights and a fossil fuel-free economy.	“My parents and grandparents have always defended what they believe matters most: Earth and our people. I gained my knowledge about the forest through them. Whenever I need strength, I return home to my roots. Then I feel empowered and bring that feeling with me wherever I go.” (WWF)	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nina_Gualinga">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nina_Gualinga</a>  <a href="#">Instagram Page</a>  <a href="#">WWF Interview with Nina Gualinga</a>  <a href="#">Podcast with Nina Gualinga</a>

Nnimmo Bassey	African, Black, Men	Nnimmo Bassey is a Nigerian architect and environmental activist who currently works as the Director of the Health of Mother Earth Foundation. In 2009, he was named one of Time Magazine’s Heroes of the Environment. He has worked to educate communities against fossil fuel extraction.	“It is time for a global recognition that any harm inflicted on the planet directly corresponds to throwing the future of every inhabitant of the planet into jeopardy” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nnimmo_Bassey">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nnimmo_Bassey</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8MCgQkI3yRM&amp;ab_channel=TVCNewsNigeria">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8MCgQkI3yRM&amp;ab_channel=TVCNewsNigeria</a>  <a href="https://www.corporateaccountability.org/staff/nnimmo-bassey/">https://www.corporateaccountability.org/staff/nnimmo-bassey/</a>  <a href="https://www.regenerativeactivism.com/speakers-1/nnimmo-bassey">https://www.regenerativeactivism.com/speakers-1/nnimmo-bassey</a>
Norris McDonald	Black, Men	Norris McDonald founded and led the African American Environmental Association (AAEA). The Association focused on urban environmentalism and began a student environmental internship program. He published an autobiography, <i>The Diary of an Environmentalist</i> .	Underlying my mission is a dedication to environmental protection and particularly environmental justice. From: <a href="http://africanamericanenvironmentalistsassociation.org/norris-story/">http://africanamericanenvironmentalistsassociation.org/norris-story/</a>	<a href="http://africanamericanenvironmentalistassociation.org/norris-story/">http://africanamericanenvironmentalistassociation.org/norris-story/</a>  <a href="https://www.cleanenergybc.org/news/celebrating-black-environmentalists">https://www.cleanenergybc.org/news/celebrating-black-environmentalists</a>
Omar Freilla	Black, Latinx, Men	Omar Freilla is the founder of Green Worker Cooperatives and creator of the academy model of cooperative development. <a href="#">Green Worker Cooperatives</a> is a South-Bronx organization dedicated to supporting worker-owned green businesses to build a strong local economy rooted in democracy and environmental justice.	“The environmental justice movement has been about people taking control of their own communities. Those most impacted by a problem are also the ones leading the hunt for a solution.” ( <a href="#">National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences</a> )	<a href="https://www.greenworker.coop/">https://www.greenworker.coop/</a>  <a href="http://www.bmwguggenheimlab.org/what-is-the-lab/people/lab-team-new-york/omar-freilla">http://www.bmwguggenheimlab.org/what-is-the-lab/people/lab-team-new-york/omar-freilla</a>  <a href="https://ncbaclusa.coop/omar-freilla/">https://ncbaclusa.coop/omar-freilla/</a>
Pam Tau Lee	AAPI, Women	Pam Tau Lee is an environmental and social justice advocate who is the chair of the board of the Chinese Progressive Association. Pam works on environmental	“The use of military toxics has been something very close to our communities since the 1940’s” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://cpasf.org/">https://cpasf.org/</a>

		justice and activism and was a founding member of the <a href="#">Asian Pacific Environmental Network</a> .		<a href="https://cpasf.ourpowerbase.net/civirm/mailling/view?reset=1&amp;id=159">https://cpasf.ourpowerbase.net/civirm/mailling/view?reset=1&amp;id=159</a>  <a href="#">Tau Lee's Painting</a> <a href="https://eastwindezone.com/environmental-justice-is-rooted-in-community/">https://eastwindezone.com/environmental-justice-is-rooted-in-community/</a>
Pattie Gonia (she/her)  [portrayed by Wyn Wiley (he/him)]	Queer	Pattie Gonia is a drag queen and social media personality portrayed by photographer and queer activist Wyn Wiley. Pattie Gonia offers an inclusive perspective on the outdoors community, and promotes messages of diversity, intersectionality, and environmental advocacy.	“Intersectional environmentalism lets us weave in our humanity, our culture, our queerness and our color, into environmental work. We tell ourselves that all these issues are separate, but I think the magic happens when you intersect one thing with another. If you look at any space where people are making change, you will find queer people, you will find people of color, you will find indigenous people - and you’ll find women.” <a href="#">Source</a>	<a href="#">Pattie Gonia's Instagram</a>  <a href="#">Vogue Interview Article</a>  <a href="#">Out Traveler Article</a>  <a href="#">VIDEO: REI Project "Everything to Lose"</a>  <a href="#">Jeremy Jensen Podcast</a> , Wyn Wiley/Pattie Gonia as guest
Paul Severance	Senior, Men	Paul Severance spent most of his life as a community organizer. In retirement, he became passionate about climate change and founded <a href="#">Elders Climate Action</a> . Paul now works as a Congressional Liaison for <a href="#">Citizens' Climate Lobby</a> .	“We can speak to other elders on the basis of shared concern and conviction. We can talk in a way that younger people can't.” <a href="#">Source</a>	Paul's <a href="#">Facebook</a>  Paul's <a href="#">Linkedin</a>
Peggy Shepard	Black, Women	Peggy Shepard is the co-founder and executive director of <a href="#">WE ACT for Environmental Justice</a> . She is involved in organizing and engaging Manhattan	While activism is the initial spark of a movement, advocacy is all about the long game, she says. “It’s something you must maintain. It isn’t	Interview <a href="#">Transcript</a>

		residents in community-based planning. She often works to advocate for environmental health policy locally and nationally. She has been named co-chair of the White House Environmental Justice Advisory Council, and was the first female chair of the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.	just about creating changes, but ensuring that they're enforced.” <a href="#">Source</a>	Article: <a href="#">Five Lessons in Environmentalism From Peggy Shepard</a>  WE ACT's <a href="#">Instagram</a>
Pinar Ates Sinopoulos-Llyod (they/them)	Queer, Indigenous	Pinar is originally from Turkey, and moved with their family to California when they were young. Pinar co-founded <a href="#">Queer Nature</a> , a project focusing on queer community partnerships working to recognize indigenous histories and connections to nature. Pinar is a survival skills instructor for Queer Nature, and hosts workshops and immersions in their community.	“There is rarely cultural access to ‘outdoor recreation’ for the LGBTQIAP+ community. As a nonbinary/trans person, boy scouts or girl scouts may have never been a safe place to be yourself. The wilderness skills world tends to be an intimidating environment dominated by white cis-males who are often competitive and do not emphasize relationship to land. In a lot of ways, colonial mentality infuses the outdoor fields which mirror a kind of ‘conquering’.” <a href="#">Source</a>	Pinar's <a href="#">Instagram</a>  Queer Nature's <a href="#">Instagram</a>  <a href="#">Interview</a> with Pinar  For The Wild <a href="#">Podcast</a> , Pinar as guest speaker  VIDEO: <a href="#">Audubon Naturalist Society “Naturally Latinos Conference”</a> [4:05-5:25]
Portia Adu-Mensah	African, Black, Women	Portia Adu-Mensah is the national coordinator for 350 Ghana - Reducing Our Carbon, with the goal of eliminating fossil fuels in favor of renewable energy sources. She has continued to lobby against coal plants and fossil fuel projects being introduced in communities to both protect community rights and safety, as well as minimizing development of fossil fuel use in Ghana.	“I don't want companies to come to communities and just dump their ideas on them because at the end of the day [community members] are the ones who are going to live with the negative effects.” ( <a href="#">care.org</a> )	<a href="https://www.care-international.org/news/stories-blogs/portia-adu-mensah-from-ghana-our-leaders-must-support-grassroots-girls">https://www.care-international.org/news/stories-blogs/portia-adu-mensah-from-ghana-our-leaders-must-support-grassroots-girls</a>  <a href="https://www.globallandscapesforum.org/video/interview-with-portia-adu-mensah-glf-accra-2019/">https://www.globallandscapesforum.org/video/interview-with-portia-adu-mensah-glf-accra-2019/</a>

				<a href="https://events.globallandscapesforum.org/speaker/portia-adu-mensah/">https://events.globallandscapesforum.org/speaker/portia-adu-mensah/</a>
Quannah Rose Chasinghorse	Indigenous, Women, Youth	Quannah Rose Chasinghorse is from the Han Gwich'in and Oglala Lakota tribes in Alaska and is fighting to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and sacred lands from oil development.	“The more I fought, the more I healed. Know you have power. It is connected to the land and ancestors. We’re all fighting the same fight.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://thebulletin.org/2020/09/quannah-chasinghorse-the-18-year-old-fighting-to-protect-the-arctic-national-wildlife-refuge/">https://thebulletin.org/2020/09/quannah-chasinghorse-the-18-year-old-fighting-to-protect-the-arctic-national-wildlife-refuge/</a>  <a href="https://www.dazeddigital.com/projects/article/52859/1/quannah-chasinghorse-activist-biography-dazed-100-2021-profile">https://www.dazeddigital.com/projects/article/52859/1/quannah-chasinghorse-activist-biography-dazed-100-2021-profile</a>  <a href="https://www.vogue.com/article/quannah-chasinghorse-indigenous-model-vogue-mexico-cover-star">https://www.vogue.com/article/quannah-chasinghorse-indigenous-model-vogue-mexico-cover-star</a>
Rachel Carson	Women, historical	Rachel Carson was an American marine biologist, conservationist, and author whose influential writings like <i>Silent Spring</i> (1962) accelerated the global environmental movement and the establishment of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.	“Man is a part of nature, and his war against nature is inevitably a war against himself.” ( <i>Silent Spring</i> )	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rachel_Carson">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rachel_Carson</a>  <a href="https://rachelcarson.org/">https://rachelcarson.org/</a>
Raoni Metuktire	Indigenous, Men, South American,	Raoni Metuktire is an Indigenous Brazilian leader and environmentalist. He is a chief of the Kayapo people, a Brazilian Indigenous group from the lands of the Mato Grosso and Pará in Brazil, south of the Amazon River and along Xingu River and its	“The challenge of our generation is to succeed in cooperating, to demand from all nations to be at peace. We must not accept anymore the use of violence, everyone must be able to	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Raoni_Metuktire">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Raoni_Metuktire</a>  <a href="https://www.yves-rocher-fondation.org/en/sur-le-terrain/raoni-metuktire/">https://www.yves-rocher-fondation.org/en/sur-le-terrain/raoni-metuktire/</a>

		tributaries. He is famous as a symbol of the fight for the preservation of the Amazon rainforest and indigenous culture.	enjoy peace and tranquility.” (YouTube)	<a href="#">2020 Nobel Peace Prize nomination</a>
Residents of Warren County, NC	Community	After being declared the best site for a PCB landfill, the residents engaged in massive protests to stop the dumping of PCB in the community which was 66% black, with 90% of that population under the poverty line. It led to research and findings of racial bias in locations of toxic waste sites.	’These folks believe that they’re fighting for their lives, more so now than ever. People believe that PCB’s are just the beginning. That’s what frightens them.’ (Source)	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Warren_County,_North_Carolina">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Warren_County,_North_Carolina</a>  <a href="https://www.ehn.org/environmental-justice-2646185608/environmental-injustices-a-quick-glance-at-the-issues-at-hand">https://www.ehn.org/environmental-justice-2646185608/environmental-injustices-a-quick-glance-at-the-issues-at-hand</a>  <a href="https://timeline.com/warren-county-dumping-race-4d8fe8de06cb">https://timeline.com/warren-county-dumping-race-4d8fe8de06cb</a>
Dr. Robert Bullard	Black, Men	Often referred to as, “the father of environmental justice,” Dr. Bullard combined the study of environmental racism and authorship of multiple books with decades of advocacy and awareness raising. Dr. Bullard worked to stop landfills from polluting black neighborhoods in Houston, in cases like Bean v. Southwestern Waste Management Inc. He helped to organize the First National People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit and served on the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council. In 2018, Dr. Bullard was the Distinguished Professor of Urban Planning and Environmental Policy at Texas Southern University.	“Grassroots groups challenge the “business-as-usual” environmentalism that is generally practiced by the more privileged wildlife-and conservation-oriented groups. The focus of activists of color and their constituents reflects their life experiences of social, economic, and political disenfranchisement.”	<a href="http://drrobertbullard.com/biography/">http://drrobertbullard.com/biography/</a>  <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_D._Bullard">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_D._Bullard</a>  <a href="https://grist.org/article/dicum/">https://grist.org/article/dicum/</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KushFFz7Jn4&amp;ab_channel=ThePraxisProject">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KushFFz7Jn4&amp;ab_channel=ThePraxisProject</a>  <a href="https://www.pbs.org/wnet/amanpour-and-company/video/robert-bullard-how-environmental-racism-shapes-the-us/">https://www.pbs.org/wnet/amanpour-and-company/video/robert-bullard-how-environmental-racism-shapes-the-us/</a>

Rosalie Barrow Edge	Women, historical	Rosalie Barrow Edge was a conservationist and women's suffragist. Edge founded the Emergency Conservation Committee (ECC) in 1929 to reform conservation in the United States. In 1934, she founded the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, the world's first refuge for birds of prey.	"The birds and animals must be protected, not merely because this species or another is interesting to some group of biologists, but because each is a link in a living chain that leads back to the mother of every living thing on land, the living soil." ( <a href="https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/how-mrs-edge-saved-birds-180977167/">https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/how-mrs-edge-saved-birds-180977167/</a> )	<a href="https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/how-mrs-edge-saved-birds-180977167/">https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/how-mrs-edge-saved-birds-180977167/</a>  <a href="https://www.sungazette.com/news/outdoors/2021/05/rosalie-edge-served-at-forefront-of-raptor-conservation/">https://www.sungazette.com/news/outdoors/2021/05/rosalie-edge-served-at-forefront-of-raptor-conservation/</a>
Dr. Rose Brewer	Black, Women	Dr. Rose Brewer is a professor of African-American and African studies at the University of Minnesota. Along with Sam Grant, she co-wrote <i>Black Environmental Thought</i> , as well as a number of other publications specializing in social and environmental justice.	I believe the old dialectic that in the worst of times, something has to give. We are going to have to build a different kind of society. We need reproductive justice, environmental justice. It is all interconnected. ( <a href="http://turtleroad.org">turtleroad.org</a> )	<a href="https://www.researchgate.net/publication/258516276_Black_Environmental_Thought">https://www.researchgate.net/publication/258516276_Black_Environmental_Thought</a>  <a href="https://www.sierraclub.org/minnesota/blog/2015/03/6-black-environmental-activists-who-changed-history">https://www.sierraclub.org/minnesota/blog/2015/03/6-black-environmental-activists-who-changed-history</a>  <a href="http://harleen.ca/climate-reality-training-in-review-dr-rose-m-brewer-on-enviro-justice/">http://harleen.ca/climate-reality-training-in-review-dr-rose-m-brewer-on-enviro-justice/</a>
Rue Mapp	Black, Women	In 2009, Rue Mapp founded Outdoor Afro, an organization that uses social media and community building to encourage Black Americans to do outdoor activities. She has received broad national media coverage for her work, and won many awards, including Family Circle Magazine's selection as one of the 20 most influential mom's and National Wildlife Federation's	I think true success will happen so quietly that you won't even notice. No balloons, no parade ... just a quiet moment of transformation. We'll see all communities enjoying nature as a part of everyday life, and it'll be no big deal. From:	<a href="https://www.npr.org/sections/codeswitch/2015/07/12/421533481/outdoor-afro-busting-stereotypes-that-blacks-dont-hike-or-camp">https://www.npr.org/sections/codeswitch/2015/07/12/421533481/outdoor-afro-busting-stereotypes-that-blacks-dont-hike-or-camp</a>  <a href="http://outdoorafro.com/team/">http://outdoorafro.com/team/</a>

		Communication Award. She also serves on the California State Parks Commission.	<a href="https://www.tpl.org/blog/rue-mapp-outdoor-afro#sm.000datul71du4elvx602fzwa-be9jz">https://www.tpl.org/blog/rue-mapp-outdoor-afro#sm.000datul71du4elvx602fzwa-be9jz</a>	
Ruth Clusen	Women, historical	Ruth Clusen was a conservationist, politician, civil rights activist, and government official. She served as the Assistant Secretary of Energy under former President Jimmy Carter and served as the president for the League of Women Voters.	“We speak dry words at times, but if one has eyes to see and the mind to perceive that what we are working for is the quality of our environment in this and the next generation, one cannot but feel a quickening of the senses.” (San Francisco)	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ruth_Clusen">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ruth_Clusen</a> <a href="https://wchf.org/ruth-clusen/">https://wchf.org/ruth-clusen/</a>
Rev. Sally Bingham	Women, Senior	Reverend Sally Bingham is the founder and president of The Regeneration Project, focused on the Interfaith Power & Light campaign, a religious response to climate change. She served on former President Obama’s Advisory Council on Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships. She currently serves on the board of directors for the Environmental Defense Fund, the Environmental Working Group, the U.S. Climate Action Network, and the Union of Concerned Scientists.	“Climate change is probably the most moral issue of our time.” (PBS)	<a href="https://encore.org/purpose-prize/the-rev-sally-g-bingham/">https://encore.org/purpose-prize/the-rev-sally-g-bingham/</a> <a href="https://twitter.com/revsallybingham?lang=en">https://twitter.com/revsallybingham?lang=en</a> <a href="https://www.interfaithpowerandlight.org/about/our-board-of-directors/board-rev-sally-bingham/">https://www.interfaithpowerandlight.org/about/our-board-of-directors/board-rev-sally-bingham/</a>
Sam Grant	Black, Men	Sam Grant is the executive director of MN350, an organization focused on engaging Minnesotans with ending pollution and transitioning to renewable energy. He has worked with the intersection of culture, economics, and EJ. He co-wrote <i>Black Environmentalist Thought</i> with Dr. Rose Brewer. Grant began his mission working	“Police violence is an aspect of a broader pattern of structural violence, which the climate crisis is a manifestation of. Healing structural violence is actually in the best interest of all human beings” (Source)	<a href="https://mn350.org/about-us/">https://mn350.org/about-us/</a> <a href="https://www.nytimes.com/2020/06/03/climate/black-environmentalists-talk-about-climate-and-anti-racism.html">https://www.nytimes.com/2020/06/03/climate/black-environmentalists-talk-about-climate-and-anti-racism.html</a>

		on his college's divestment from South Africa and ensuring workers and communities are made aware of toxins that may affect them.		<a href="https://cleoinstitute.org/episode-6-climate-justice-racial-justice-feat-leah-thomas-a-k-a-greengirlleah-an-intersectional-environmental-activist-and-sam-grant-executive-director-of-350-org-in-minneso">https://cleoinstitute.org/episode-6-climate-justice-racial-justice-feat-leah-thomas-a-k-a-greengirlleah-an-intersectional-environmental-activist-and-sam-grant-executive-director-of-350-org-in-minneso</a>
Sarah James	Indigenous, Women, Senior	Sarah James is a Neets'aiti Gwich'in woman from Alaska, environmental activist, and member of the international Indian Treaty Council. She participated in the Alcatraz occupation for indigenous rights and most notably has worked to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from oil exploration.	<p>"This is my way of life. We are born with this way of life and we will die with it. It never occurred to me that something had to wake me up to do this. Nothing magic happened to me. Our life depends on it. It's about survival; it's something that we have to protect in order to survive. It's our responsibility. It's the environment we live in. We believe everything is related."</p> <p><u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sarah_James">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sarah_James</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.alaskapublic.org/2019/07/17/sarah-james-on-a-life-fighting-oil-drilling-in-the-arctic-refuge/">https://www.alaskapublic.org/2019/07/17/sarah-james-on-a-life-fighting-oil-drilling-in-the-arctic-refuge/</a></p> <p><a href="https://grist.org/article/james1/">https://grist.org/article/james1/</a></p>
Savonala Horne	Black, Women	Savonala Horne is the Executive Director of the <u>Land Loss Prevention Project</u> , a nonprofit law firm that helps prevent land loss in Black communities throughout North Carolina. This organization provides resources to low-income farmers and landowners.	<p>"To me, this is what links all of the farmers in North Carolina. It's this pride, not just of self, but of place."</p> <p><u>Source</u></p>	<p>VIDEO: <u>Land Loss Prevention Project</u></p> <p>Edge Effects <u>Article</u></p> <p>Disaster Philanthropy Playbook Impact <u>Story</u></p>
Sheila Minor Huff	Black, Women	Sheila Minor Huff worked in the U.S. government on a number of wildlife and environmental projects as the special assistant to the assistant secretary of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. When applying for her first job with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife	<p>"I wasn't attending the conference carrying Dr. Jones's stuff, and, contrary to what's been circulating on the Internet, I was an observer just like Dr. Jones was." (<u>Source</u>)</p>	<p><a href="https://www.blackenterprise.com/black-woman-scientist-discovered-twitter/">https://www.blackenterprise.com/black-woman-scientist-discovered-twitter/</a></p>

		Service she was instead offered a job as a secretary which she turned down. Sheila retired in 2005 as an environmental protection specialist with the Office of Environmental Policy and Compliance where she continued assessing environmental impact statements for projects.		<a href="https://africanvoices.com/avblog/biologist-sheila-minor-huff-shines-as-another-hidden-figure/">https://africanvoices.com/avblog/biologist-sheila-minor-huff-shines-as-another-hidden-figure/</a>  <a href="https://www.nytimes.com/2018/03/19/us/twitter-mystery-photo.html">https://www.nytimes.com/2018/03/19/us/twitter-mystery-photo.html</a>  <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sheila_Minor">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sheila_Minor</a>
Shelton Johnson	Black, Men	Shelton Johnson served in the Peace Corps in Liberia, West Africa. In 1987, Johnson began his career as a park ranger for the National Park Service (NPS). In 2010 Ranger Johnson invited and hosted Oprah Winfrey on her first visit to Yosemite National Park. This trip comprised two episodes of the final season of her talk show. The trip sought to encourage African Americans to claim their inheritance as owners of our national parks.	<p>“A lot of African-Americans don’t feel that national parks are relevant to them. There is so much misinformation and lack of awareness about just what the National Park Service is all about that I think a lot of African-Americans would be surprised to learn that Mary McLeod Bethune or Martin Luther King, Tuskegee Airmen, Brown vs. Board of Education, that these areas that are so specific to African-American culture, are part of the National Park System. There’s that incredible lack of awareness within the African-American community about national parks in general, so, the only pathway that I could find or even envision that would pull African-Americans into the wilderness is a history where African-Americans are in the wilderness.” <a href="#">Source</a></p>	<p>Outside: How Shelton Johnson Became a Yosemite Legend <a href="#">Article</a></p> <p>Shelton’s <a href="#">Instagram</a></p> <p>High Country News <a href="#">Article</a></p> <p>VIDEO: <a href="#">Shelton Johnson Speaks About African History Month</a></p>

Solimar Fiske	Latinx, Women, Indigenous, Immigrant	Solimar Fiske is an activist who uses storytelling and narrative-changing talents with her Instagram account @takingupspaceoutdoors, to encourage people of color to experience the outdoors.	“Speaking for myself, in the outdoors I am taking up space as a member of each of these under-represented communities: women, women of color, immigrants, people with indigenous heritage, people of mixed heritage, working class people, people with large bodies.”	<a href="https://melaninass.com/blog/2019/6/6/2jj2fltmzjf8mxhgfsv5nfib497kxh">https://melaninass.com/blog/2019/6/6/2jj2fltmzjf8mxhgfsv5nfib497kxh</a>  <a href="https://sustainability.uconn.edu/tag/environmental-justice/">https://sustainability.uconn.edu/tag/environmental-justice/</a>
Sônia Guajajara	Indigenous, Women, South American	Sônia Guajajara is a Brazilian indigenous activist, environmentalist, and the leader of the Articulação dos Povos Indígenas do Brasil (Articulation of the Indigenous Peoples of Brazil, “APIB”), an organization that represents indigenous ethnic groups in Brazil.	“For indigenous peoples, destroying indigenous forests and territories is the same as destroying ourselves. Because our territory is our body, our spirit. Indigenous peoples have known for a long time that everything in this life is interconnected. When nature is destroyed in one place, the consequences can be felt on the other side of the world.” (inequality.org)	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/S%C3%B4nia_Guajajara">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/S%C3%B4nia_Guajajara</a>  <a href="https://www.gcint.org/sonia-guajajara/">https://www.gcint.org/sonia-guajajara/</a>  <a href="https://inequality.org/research/indigenous-amazon-corporate-greed/">https://inequality.org/research/indigenous-amazon-corporate-greed/</a>
Sonia Shah	AAPI, Women	Sonia Shah is an award-winning Indian American journalist who has written about science, politics, and human rights for outlets such as The Nation, PBS NewsHour, and Mother Jones. She’s also an author of multiple critically acclaimed books like Crude: The Story of Oil (2004), Fever: How Malaria Has Ruled Humankind for 500,000 Years (2011), and Pandemic: Tracking Contagions From Cholera to Coronaviruses and Beyond (2017).	“People have been moving to higher ground and into higher latitudes. Those movements are driven by climate change and other emergencies, but the movement itself is not the crisis. It’s the solution. The sooner we embrace that reality, the better off we’ll be.” (Granta)	<a href="http://soniashah.com/">http://soniashah.com/</a>  <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sonia_Shah">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sonia_Shah</a>
Solomon G. Brown	Black, Men,	Solomon G. Brown was the first African-American employee at the Smithsonian	“Since eighteen hundred and fifty-two,	Smithsonian <a href="#">Biography</a>

	historical	Institution in 1852. He held a number of roles during his 54-year tenure including preparing maps and drawings for lectures, and working in the International Exchange Service. Brown became well known for his illustrated lectures on natural history and lectured frequently at scientific societies throughout the Washington, DC area.	This may seem far back to you; But much has passed I have not told- Then I was young but now I'm old, But I am still observing..” <u>Source</u>	Black Past <u>Article</u>  Cultural Tourism <u>Site Description</u>
Sunita Narain	AAPI, Women	Sunita Narain has been with the Centre for Science and Environment (CSE) since 1982. She is currently the director general of the Centre and the treasurer of the Society for Environmental Communications and editor of the magazine, Down To Earth. Sunita Narain has won awards for work on issues ranging from rainwater harvesting to tiger conservation to air-pollution mitigation.	“Everybody has the right to development, which means everybody has the right to clean energy.” ( <u>Time</u> )	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sunita_Narain">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sunita_Narain</a>  <a href="https://www.cseindia.org/page/sunita-narain">https://www.cseindia.org/page/sunita-narain</a>
Sylvia Earle	Women	Sylvia Earle is an American marine biologist, oceanographer, explorer, author, and lecturer. She has been a National Geographic explorer-in-residence since 1998 is often credited with “breaking the glass ceiling” for women in marine sciences.	“We need to do everything we can to protect every shark. There are so few remaining. It’s good news when you see one and bad news when one dies. Whether it’s taken for sharkfin soup or anything else — we respect wildlife from the land — we need to think hard about what the ocean would be like without sharks and groupers and snappers, tunas and swordfish. We’re right on the edge. Continued business as usual with the large scale extraction of ocean wildlife — there basically won’t be commercial fishing by the middle of this century.” <u>Source</u>	Aurora Expeditions <u>Article</u>  VIDEO: <u>TED Interview</u>  VIDEO: <u>The On Being Project, Sylvia Earle</u>  Marine Bio <u>Interview</u>

Tanya Abrahamse	African, Women	Tanya Abrahamse is a South African scientist and the chair of the Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) Governing Board. She previously was the CEO of the South African National Biodiversity Institute where she has worked on issues pertaining to science and policy.	“Whether your country is ‘megadiverse’ or not, we have an obligation to our children and grandchildren to look after our biodiversity inheritance as an asset for the future” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://www.gbif.org/news/2Bd13RPj4oCCWgUYiqIQig/tanya-abrahamse-elected-chair-of-gbif-governing-board">https://www.gbif.org/news/2Bd13RPj4oCCWgUYiqIQig/tanya-abrahamse-elected-chair-of-gbif-governing-board</a>  <a href="https://www.resourcepanel.org/the-panel/tanya-abrahamse">https://www.resourcepanel.org/the-panel/tanya-abrahamse</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UfcI3ewQSjQ&amp;ab_channel=UNESCO">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UfcI3ewQSjQ&amp;ab_channel=UNESCO</a>
Tanya Fields	Black, Women	Tanya Fields founded the <u>Black Feminist Project</u> in 2009. She works to address food injustices and create small business and career opportunities for women and youth of color.	“People should have the power to be a part of the decision-making process about what foods they have to offer their families.” <u>Source</u>	Black Feminist Project’s <u>Instagram</u>  Center for Humanities <u>Bio</u>  Tanya Fields’ <u>Instagram</u>  Cuisine Noir <u>Article</u>  Mother Earth News <u>Interview</u>
Teresa Martinez	Latinx, Women	As a Latina in conservation, Teresa Martínez has devoted her life working throughout the entire National Trails System. She is currently the Executive Director of the Continental Divide Trail Coalition.	”To know that I’m a small part of something that, for 50 years, has been protecting landscapes like this is pretty amazing...So there’s just this deep commitment to give back to that.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://www.linkedin.com/in/teresa-martinez-8a7aab4/">https://www.linkedin.com/in/teresa-martinez-8a7aab4/</a>  <a href="https://latinooutdoors.org/2019/10/20/latinx-advocates-activists-and-conservationists-you-should-know-about-a-latinx-heritage-month-celebration/">https://latinooutdoors.org/2019/10/20/latinx-advocates-activists-and-conservationists-you-should-know-about-a-latinx-heritage-month-celebration/</a>
Tokata Iron Eyes	Indigenous, Women, Youth	Tokata Iron Eyes is a member of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and environmental activist. She is a leader in	“I’m standing here for all the Indigenous people who couldn’t be here today. This is my purpose, this	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tokata_Iron_Eyes">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tokata_Iron_Eyes</a>

		<p>Respect Our Water, a campaign opposed to the Dakota Access Pipeline. She began her activism testifying against a uranium mine in Black Hills at age nine and has continued her work opposing pipeline construction.</p>	<p>should be all of our purposes — to protect our Mother Earth.”  <u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="https://www.earthguardians.org/speakers-bureau/tokata-iron-eyes">https://www.earthguardians.org/speakers-bureau/tokata-iron-eyes</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.theseptemberissues.com/tokata-iron-eyes/">https://www.theseptemberissues.com/tokata-iron-eyes/</a></p> <p><a href="https://assembly.malala.org/stories/tokata-iron-eyes-on-why-the-climate-movement-needs-to-listen-to-indigenous-voices">https://assembly.malala.org/stories/tokata-iron-eyes-on-why-the-climate-movement-needs-to-listen-to-indigenous-voices</a></p>
Vandana Shiva	AAPI, Women	<p>Vandana Shiva is an Indian writer, scientist, and activist. She engaged in regenerative agriculture movements across Africa, Latin America, and the United States, where in 1999, she pioneered the national crusade against genetically modified crops, accusing multinational biotech corporations as well as the US government of indoctrinating “food totalitarianism” onto the world. She has written books, including Soil Not Oil: Environmental Justice in the Age of Climate Crisis (2015), Earth Democracy: Justice, Sustainability, and Peace (2015), Biopiracy: The Plunder and Nature of Knowledge (2016), and Water Wars: Privatization, Pollution, and Profit (2016).</p>	<p>“When you sell real weapons, you control armies. When you control food, you control society. But when you control seed, you control life on Earth.” (<u>The Seeds of Vandana Shiva</u>)</p>	<p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vandana_Shiva">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vandana_Shiva</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.humansandnature.org/vandana-shiva">https://www.humansandnature.org/vandana-shiva</a></p>
Vanessa Nakate	African, Black, Women, Youth	<p>Vanessa Nakate is a Ugandan climate justice activist who was called to action after her personal experience with alarmingly high temperatures in her home Kampala. She started a lone strike outside the Parliament of Uganda from which she founded the Youth for Future Africa.</p>	<p>We’ve left our comfort zones to show you that it is time for all of you to leave your comfort zones because it’s the uncomfortable things that we do that will be able to save the planet.”  <u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="https://vanessanakate.com/">https://vanessanakate.com/</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.un.org/youthenvoy/vanessa-nakate/">https://www.un.org/youthenvoy/vanessa-nakate/</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.nytimes.com/2021/05/07/world/africa/vanessa-">https://www.nytimes.com/2021/05/07/world/africa/vanessa-</a></p>

				<a href="http://nakate-climate-change-uganda.html">nakate-climate-change-uganda.html</a>  <a href="https://time.com/collection/time100-next-2021/5937682/vanessa-nakate/">https://time.com/collection/time100-next-2021/5937682/vanessa-nakate/</a>
Varshini Prakash	AAPI, Women, Youth	Varshini Prakash is the executive director and a co-founder of the Sunrise movement, an organization of youth who address climate change and advocate for environmentally conscious political leaders. While she was attending the University of Massachusetts, she pushed the university to stop investing in coal, oil, and gas.	<p>“We’re not arguing on the terms of the fossil fuel industry anymore, about whether the science is real or not. We’re arguing on the terms of — what are we going to do about it? There are still people who might not understand this and who will continue that debate, but for our survival we need to move past that conversation.” (Vice)</p>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Varshini_Prakash">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Varshini_Prakash</a>  <a href="https://www.climateone.org/people/varshini-prakash">https://www.climateone.org/people/varshini-prakash</a>
Vernice Miller-Travis	Black, Women	Vernice Miller-Travis is the Executive Vice President for Environment and Sustainability, Metropolitan Group. She is a co-founder of WeACT for Environmental Justice and a founding director for the Environmental Justice Initiative of the Natural Resources Defense Council. She was a contributing author to the report “Toxic Waste and Race in the United States.” She was awarded the Robert Bullard Environmental Justice Award by the Sierra Club.	<p>“I haven’t met a challenge yet that I don’t think people standing together empowered by information and strategy and mobilization can’t defeat.” (Columbia Spectator)</p>	<a href="https://www.metgroup.com/our-team/vernice-miller-travis/">https://www.metgroup.com/our-team/vernice-miller-travis/</a>  <a href="https://www.columbiaspectator.com/news/2020/02/26/toxic-injustice-how-vernice-miller-travis-bc-80-helped-put-a-name-to-environmental-racism/">https://www.columbiaspectator.com/news/2020/02/26/toxic-injustice-how-vernice-miller-travis-bc-80-helped-put-a-name-to-environmental-racism/</a>
Dr. Wangari Maathai	African, Women, historical	Dr. Wangari Maathai was born in Kenya and was the first woman in East and Central Africa to earn a doctorate degree. In the late	<p>“For me, one of the major reasons to move beyond just the planting of trees was that I have tendency to</p>	<a href="https://www.cleanenergybc.org/news/celebrating-black-environmentalists">https://www.cleanenergybc.org/news/celebrating-black-environmentalists</a>

		1970s, Dr. Maathai came up with the idea of community-based tree planting, an idea which would flourish into the grassroots organization the Green Belt Movement (GBM). Dr. Maathai served as the Assistant Minister for Environmental and Natural Resources in Kenya from 2003 to 2007, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2004, was appointed the Goodwill Ambassador to the Congo Basin Forest Ecosystem in 2005, founded the Nobel Women’s initiative in 2006, and co-chaired the Congo Basin Fund in 2007. In 2009, the UN Secretary-General named Dr. Maathai an UN Messenger of Peace with a focus on environment and climate change.	look at the causes of a problem. We often preoccupy ourselves with the symptoms, whereas if we went to the root cause of the problems, we would be able to overcome the problems once and for all.” <u>Source</u>	<a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wangari_Maathai">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wangari_Maathai</a>  <a href="https://www.nobelprize.org/prizes/peace/2004/maathai/biographical/">https://www.nobelprize.org/prizes/peace/2004/maathai/biographical/</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dZap_QlwlKw&amp;ab_channel=TheGreenBeltMovement">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dZap_QlwlKw&amp;ab_channel=TheGreenBeltMovement</a>  <a href="https://greenbeltmovement.org/wangari-maathai">https://greenbeltmovement.org/wangari-maathai</a>
Wanjiku (Wawa) Gatheru	Black, Women	Wanjiku Gatheru, who goes by the name ‘Wawa’, is an environmental justice trailblazer. After founding the grassroots platform <u>Black Girl Environmentalist</u> , an intergenerational community of Black girls, women and non-binary environmentalists, she aims to use climate activism to help pave the way for Black, Indigenous and People of Colour (BIPOC) communities in the environmental movement.	“Many of the founding fathers of this movement had racialized conceptions of nature and were creating definitions of wilderness and nature that preserved whiteness and exploited black people, brown people, and anyone who didn't fit their conception of who was worth fighting for.” <u>Source</u>	Wanjiku’s <u>Twitter</u>  Wanjiku’s <u>Website</u>  PODCAST: <u>Environmental Justice &amp; Racism</u> , Wanjiku as guest speaker
Dr. Warren M. Washington	Black, Men	Dr. Warren Washington is an expert in atmospheric and climate science. He was the second African-American to earn a PhD in atmospheric science and the first African American to serve as president of the American Meteorological Society (AMS). His computer modeling of climate change	That worried us because for us scientists we have children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and they are going to be affected by a very large warming of the planet that will change not only the storms, but also make things	<a href="https://www.forbes.com/sites/marshallshepherd/2018/02/02/dr-warren-washington-a-pioneering-black-climate-scientist-that-overcame-more-than-skepticism/#41d84b3d78b5">https://www.forbes.com/sites/marshallshepherd/2018/02/02/dr-warren-washington-a-pioneering-black-climate-scientist-that-overcame-more-than-skepticism/#41d84b3d78b5</a>

		<p>contributed significantly to the 2007 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change assessment, for which the scientists were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Washington has held a number of leadership positions including serving as a science advisor to five presidents.</p>	<p>worse – plus there’s higher sea level, they wouldn’t be able to accommodate such an increase and we’d be losing places where people are live.</p> <p>I’ll put a little caveat on that – if you live in Manhattan, it is easy for New York to just build sea walls so they can live like people in Holland. They can build to protect. For most of the world, that’s not going to be possible. It would cost too much.</p> <p><u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="http://www.gpb.org/blogs/talkin-g-up-a-storm/2012/02/20/dr-warren-m-washington-atmospheric-researcher-and-living-legend">http://www.gpb.org/blogs/talkin-g-up-a-storm/2012/02/20/dr-warren-m-washington-atmospheric-researcher-and-living-legend</a></p>
Will Allen	Black, Men	<p>Will Allen, a retired professional basketball player, is now an urban farmer who focuses on providing food to underserved communities in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.</p>	<p>“It’s way more than just putting a plant in the ground. It’s about learning some life skills in terms of how to take care of yourself, how to take care of your body, how to be able to work in this environment. It’s about learning how to eat healthy, to be able to build things by doing something hands-on.”</p> <p>(HuffPost)</p>	<p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Will_Allen_%28urban_farmer%29">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Will_Allen_%28urban_farmer%29</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.huffpost.com/entry/will-allen-urban-farmer-growing-power_n_7183926">https://www.huffpost.com/entry/will-allen-urban-farmer-growing-power_n_7183926</a></p>
Winona LaDuke	Indigenous, Women	<p>Winona LaDuke is a member of the Ojibwe Nation and the founder of the Indigenous Women’s Network. She is also an executive director of Honor the Earth. She was involved with the Dakota Access Pipeline protests, as well as other pipelines near Ojibwe waters. She has also led protests</p>	<p>Someone needs to explain to me why wanting clean drinking water makes you an activist, and why proposing to destroy water with chemical warfare doesn't make a corporation a terrorist.</p> <p><u>Source</u></p>	<p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Winona_LaDuke">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Winona_LaDuke</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/winona-laduke">https://www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/winona-laduke</a></p>

		against the Line 3 pipeline. She was the first Indigenous woman to receive an electoral vote for vice-president in 2016. She operates an industrial hemp farm to promote localization of the economy.		<a href="https://www.democracynow.org/2021/7/23/protests_line_3_pipeline_minnesota">https://www.democracynow.org/2021/7/23/protests_line_3_pipeline_minnesota</a>
Xiuhtezcatl Martinez	Indigenous, Latinx, Youth, Men	Xiuhtezcatl Martinez is an Indigenous climate activist, author, and hip hop artist who was most recently on the frontlines of the Climate Strike and Climate March in New York City. As the Youth Director for Earth Guardians, he has been an active voice for conservation since he was only six years old and he was chosen to serve on President Obama’s Youth Council at age 24.	“youth are rising with the oceans to lead the movements that will shape our future” <a href="#">Source</a>	<a href="https://xiuhtezcatl.com">https://xiuhtezcatl.com</a> <a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Xiuhtezcatl_Martinez">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Xiuhtezcatl_Martinez</a> <a href="https://www.pbs.org/wnet/amanpour-and-company/video/xiuhtezcatl-martinez-on-the-global-climate-strike/">https://www.pbs.org/wnet/amanpour-and-company/video/xiuhtezcatl-martinez-on-the-global-climate-strike/</a> <a href="https://www.rollingstone.com/culture/culture-features/environmental-activist-xiuhtezcatl-martinez-a-teen-on-the-front-lines-197672/">https://www.rollingstone.com/culture/culture-features/environmental-activist-xiuhtezcatl-martinez-a-teen-on-the-front-lines-197672/</a>
Xiye Bastida	Indigenous, Latinx, Women, Youth	Xiye Bastida is a 19-year old climate activist working in NYC. She is originally from Mexico; a part of the Otomi-Toltec indigenous peoples. She co-founded <a href="#">Re-Earth Initiative</a> , an organization that inspires people to create personal pledges to better the environment in an accessible way. Xiye is also an organizer with <a href="#">FridaysForFuture</a> , a global youth-led grassroots movement	“With every action that you take, think about the wisdom of the past seven generations and about the stability of the future seven generations.” <a href="#">Source</a>	Xiye’s <a href="#">Twitter</a> Xiye’s Instagram: <a href="#">@xiyebeara</a> Xiye’s <a href="#">Speech</a> @ the Nobel Prize Summit, 2021 VIDEO: <a href="#">Imagine the Future</a> VIDEO: <a href="#">If you adults won’t change the world, we will, TED2020</a>

