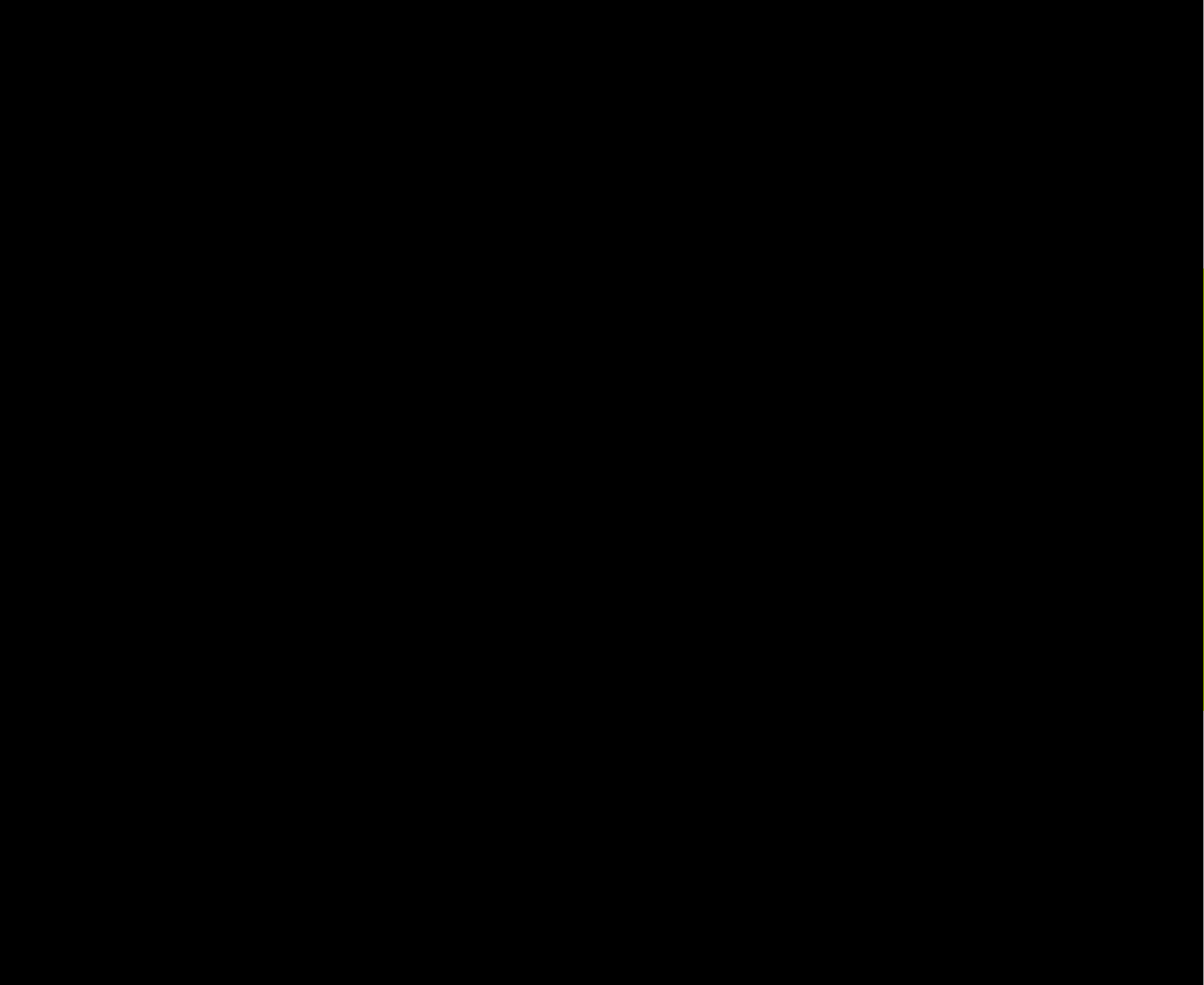




TOGETHER

2018 ANNUAL REPORT



A Letter from Our President and Board Chair

Today our country and our planet face unprecedented challenges. The Trump administration and its congressional allies are attacking the core enterprise of environmental protection, assailing science, and deliberately reversing climate gains. People seeking to defend fundamental rights and enforce bedrock laws face an all-out push to close courtroom doors. But thanks to committed supporters like you, Earthjustice is proving the administration is not above the law. As this report goes to press, we have brought more than 115 lawsuits against the Trump administration—and in ruling after ruling, judges are striking down its regressive agenda.

Your support has enabled Earthjustice to grow rapidly over the past year to mount the robust defense that is required, and we continue to hire staff and expand our geographic reach. Our team now numbers more than 130 topflight attorneys providing free environmental legal services to hundreds of communities and organizations across the country and around the world.

No one has done more than Trip Van Noppen to ensure that Earthjustice can work at the scale this moment demands. Trip retired in October 2018 after nearly 11 years as president, and as Earthjustice’s new president and board chair, we thank him for his leadership and vision. Like many of you, we are longtime members of the Earthjustice family—both of us began our legal careers here—and we know the organization has never been stronger, more effective, and more motivated, thanks to Trip and generous supporters like you.

At this critical time in our history, Earthjustice is uniting allies committed to civil liberties, social justice, and equal rights under the law. Together we must defend our right to seek justice through the courts and fight to protect our neighbors and communities, our children, and our planet. This is what Earthjustice was built to do, and thanks to you—our partners in this work—we have never been better prepared. Thank you for standing with us and for continuing to make your voices heard.

**Abigail Dillen (left)
and Fern Shepard**
*Chris Jordan-Bloch/
Earthjustice*

Abigail Dillen

President

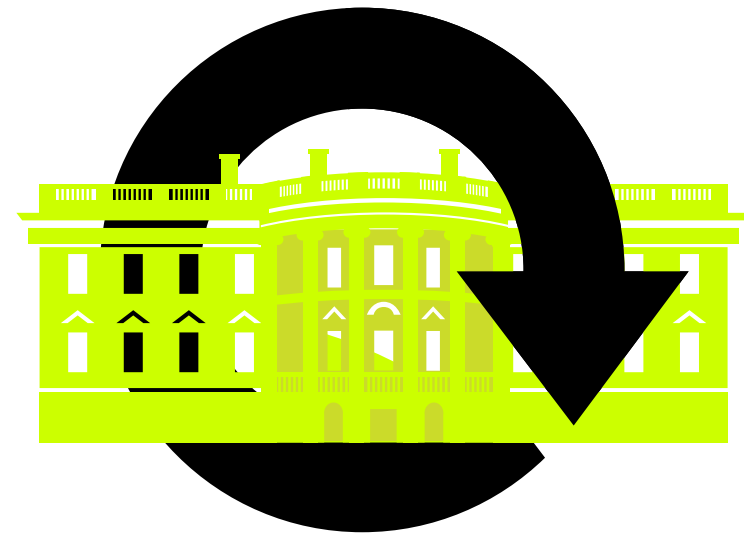
Fern Shepard

Chair of the Board of Trustees

OVER **RULING** TRUMP

“We’re winning in court because the Trump administration keeps breaking the law. We’ll file as many lawsuits as it takes to protect public health and the environment.”

Earthjustice Vice President Drew Caputo



Our lawsuits against the administration:



And counting

The president is not above our nation’s environmental laws—and Earthjustice is proving it in court.

BANNING A TOXIC PESTICIDE

In a major victory for children, farmworkers, and public health, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the EPA in August 2018 to finalize its proposed ban on chlorpyrifos, a dangerous nerve agent pesticide. For years Earthjustice and others pushed the EPA to ban chlorpyrifos, which is widely sprayed on staple food crops even though it causes acute poisoning in farmworkers and damages the developing brains of children. After years of delay, the EPA was poised to ban it, but in 2017 the Trump administration reversed course and delayed the ban. Earthjustice challenged that decision on behalf of a broad coalition of health, civil rights, and farmworker groups. The EPA is now seeking further court review to delay the ban.

“The EPA has put the women and men who harvest the food we eat every day in harm’s way too long by allowing the continued use of this dangerous neurotoxin. We commend the court for doing what EPA should have done years ago.”

Erik Nicholson is national vice president of United Farm Workers of America, a client represented by Earthjustice in the chlorpyrifos litigation.

PROTECTING COMMUNITIES FROM CHEMICAL DISASTERS

In August 2018, community groups represented by Earthjustice won crucial protections for families, workers in chemical facilities, and first responders when a federal appeals court ordered the EPA to stop delaying its Chemical Disaster Rule. Chemical fires, explosions, and other toxic releases that can kill or injure people happen on average every other day at facilities in the U.S. that use or store large amounts of dangerous chemicals. Yet in a blatant attempt to put business profits first, the Trump administration suspended the Chemical Disaster Rule, a set of protections against such disasters. Earthjustice represented communities in industry-heavy danger zones, scientists, and environmental nonprofits in court, and together we forced the agency to put safety first and restore these important safeguards. Now that the EPA will have to implement the rule, Earthjustice is fighting a new proposal by the agency to remove many of its key protections.

“I’m in my 60s, and throughout my life, I’ve had to tape up my windows, shelter in place, and try to hide from contamination. No one should have to live like this.”

Pam Nixon, of West Virginia, is president of People Concerned About Chemical Safety and a member of the board of directors of the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, a client represented by Earthjustice in the Chemical Disaster Rule litigation.

SAVING GREATER YELLOWSTONE’S GRIZZLY BEARS

In a momentous victory for Greater Yellowstone’s magnificent grizzly bears, in September 2018 a judge reinstated federal Endangered Species Act protection for the population, putting an end to a trophy hunt authorized for this fall. Earthjustice has worked for decades to safeguard the great

bears, who are at risk of extinction due to climate change, habitat loss, and increasing mortality from conflicts with humans. Despite these threats to the bears, the Trump administration stripped federal safeguards from Yellowstone’s grizzlies in 2017, and we challenged the decision on behalf of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and conservation groups.

Spearheading a Clean Energy Transformation

Premier among the Trump administration’s attacks on the environment is its determination to turn back the clock on climate change, gutting climate policies and relentlessly boosting fossil fuels while stifling the growth of clean energy. Earthjustice is countering this assault on our planet’s future by building the largest public-interest energy practice in the world, growing our team of clean energy attorneys, and expanding our work in key geographies.

This past year, our efforts contributed to a landmark commission ruling requiring the shareholders of Hawai`i’s largest utility to share the financial risk of using fossil fuels rather than passing it along to consumers. In Colorado, we helped secure a plan from Xcel Energy to replace retiring coal units with large amounts of renewable energy, reducing the utility’s coal generation from more than 40 percent to less than 25 percent within a decade. We helped persuade utility commissions in New Mexico and Arizona to reject costly and discriminatory charges on solar customers, as part of our ongoing battle to protect and promote the growth of rooftop solar in the sun states.

Across the country, Earthjustice helped block major new gas infrastructure, from proposed gas pipelines and storage facilities in the Northeast to new gas plants and pipelines in California. We are in the thick of other gas fights, including one to stop a proposed new gas plant in New Orleans, that are drawing national attention and community support for a future that runs on clean energy, not gas.

“Low-income communities too often bear the brunt of dirty-energy pollution and disproportionately high energy costs, while facing the most serious consequences of climate change. They must be allowed to benefit from clean energy solutions that would reduce these burdens.”

Luis Torres, Earthjustice senior legislative representative, worked with community solar advocates to increase opportunities for low- and moderate-income families to participate in New Jersey’s community solar program.

CLIMATE+ENERGY

Communities are leading the charge for clean air and clean energy in California, backed by a coalition of conservation and environmental justice groups with legal support from Earthjustice. Together we won major advances toward zero-emission transportation this year, securing more than \$730 million for electric vehicle

infrastructure. We won a string of victories against new investments in gas infrastructure in Southern California, redirecting plans to rebuild several old, polluting gas-fired power plants and build two unneeded new gas plants. In each case, clean energy alternatives are being pursued instead. We also helped secure passage of SB 100, a landmark climate law committing California to transition to 100 percent clean energy by 2045.



Advocates with CAUSE, Central Coast Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy, celebrate progress toward defeating the proposed Puente gas plant in Oxnard, CA.
Chris Jordan-Bloch / Earthjustice

Blocking Dirty Energy

Earthjustice is fighting on multiple fronts to stop the Trump administration from rolling back our country’s core air, water, and waste rules—rules that are forcing fossil fuel industries to internalize the cost of their pollution, leveling the playing field for clean energy. State by state, we’re keeping up the pressure to retire polluting old coal plants. And we’re expanding our energy transition work in the international arena, leveraging our unparalleled domestic legal expertise in fighting fossil fuels and championing clean energy to support organizations overseas. We build strong partnerships with public-interest attorneys in countries where it is possible to harness powerful legal

strategies, focusing on countries and regions where coal mining and burning are concentrated and on countries in Latin America where fracking is emerging as a major new threat. While fossil fuels remain a powerful economic and political force around the world, a vibrant and growing movement is working to turn the tide to clean, renewable energy for all.

“For two decades, I have witnessed families harmed by dumping of toxic coal ash. This damage is senseless, unjust, and preventable.”

Earthjustice attorney Lisa Evans urged the EPA to maintain restrictions on coal ash disposal at a public hearing in March. *Matt Roth for Earthjustice*



Earthjustice legal advocacy helped spur the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in January 2018 to reject a costly and unneeded plan by Energy Secretary Rick Perry to take billions of dollars from consumers every year to bail out coal and nuclear plants that can no longer compete with cleaner resources. In August we won a federal appeals court ruling holding that national safeguards against toxic coal ash waste do not sufficiently protect communities and the environment—a decision that will be helpful as we challenge the Trump administration’s efforts to further roll back these vital health protections.

“South Africa’s dependence on coal comes at a huge cost to our people, particularly in regions such as the Highveld, one of South Africa’s industrial heartlands, where coal mining and burning is polluting the air and harming the health and well-being of the people living there, violating their constitutional rights to a healthy environment. That devastation is bringing together communities, activists, environmentalists, workers, and others to demand environmental justice and clean, healthy, affordable energy for everyone.”

Melissa Fourie, executive director, Centre for Environmental Rights

South Africa is poised to continue its commitment to coal as its long-term energy source even though it is ideally situated to transition to renewable energy. Building more coal-fired power stations would be a major step backwards for our climate and would wreak further devastation on a region where people already live alongside open-pit coal mines, toxic slag heaps, and coal-fired power plants spewing pollution into the air and water. Earthjustice is supporting the Centre for Environmental Rights and environmental justice nonprofit groups in challenging the Thabametsi, Khanyisa, and KiPower coal-fired plants, and in challenging the government’s failure to achieve minimum air-quality standards in the densely populated Highveld region, where a thick layer of smog from over a dozen coal-fired power plants takes a deadly toll on people’s health.





Advancing Healthy Food and Farming

Our farms can and should produce food that’s healthy for people and the planet. Earthjustice is forging a path toward reforming our industrial agriculture system by focusing on sustainable farming methods that protect the environment, farmworkers, and communities; ensuring our food is safe; and addressing agriculture’s contribution to climate change. This year we made encouraging progress toward reducing the environmental and public health harms of large concentrated animal feeding operations. In April 2018, the New York State Supreme Court ruled in our lawsuit that the state’s industrial dairies will no longer be able to spew animal waste into local waterways without letting nearby residents know. And in eastern North Carolina, our civil rights lawsuit led to a groundbreaking settlement in which the state agreed to tighten its oversight of industrial hog operations, many of which store hog waste in open lagoons and then spray it on fields, harming nearby residents who are disproportionately African American, Latino, and Native American.

Earthjustice attorney and sustainable farming expert Peter Lehner (left) talks with Seth Watkins at his farm in southwest Iowa. Brad Zweerink for Earthjustice

“When hog operations spray manure, most people stay inside to avoid the stink. . . . But the smell isn’t the only problem. . . . [E]xposure to hog manure causes a range of health problems, including asthma, high blood pressure, persistent headaches, nausea, and impaired lung function.”

Devon Hall, co-founder, Rural Empowerment Association for Community Help (REACH)

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

The vast majority of food in the U.S. is highly processed and often contains chemicals known to be toxic that are added as flavors or seep into the food from processing or packaging. On behalf of numerous health-based organizations, Earthjustice is pushing the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to limit these chemicals and improve its oversight. Spurred by one Earthjustice lawsuit, this fall the FDA ruled that food manufacturers can no longer use seven synthetic flavors that have been shown to cause cancer in animals and may also cause cancer in humans.

Partnering with Frontline Communities

For two years the federal government has not only abdicated its responsibility to protect clean air and clean water, but also has been actively collaborating with polluting industries to dismantle critically important protections—protections that so many fought long and hard to secure. This is a perilous moment for our nation, and in particular for communities living at the fenceline of industrial facilities and overburdened by pollution. But they're in this battle for cleaner air and water for as long as it takes, and Earthjustice is honored to stand with them. As we use our full organizational firepower to defend our country's landmark environmental laws and fight for strong national health-protective regulations, we are also expanding our capacity to provide legal expertise to communities across the country—from Los Angeles to New Orleans

to Newark, New Jersey—to support them as they fight to enforce those regulations and hold polluters accountable.



Newark's Ironbound neighborhood, a resilient multiethnic, low-income community, is one of New Jersey's most polluted areas. Residents live side by side with toxic old industrial sites and modern-day polluting facilities, including the largest garbage incinerator on the East Coast, two gas plants, and the nation's second-busiest port. Earthjustice is providing legal support to local community organizations as they fight to clean up the air and water pollution from these facilities—including efforts to improve air permits, secure better risk management plans at chemical facilities, advance clean energy technology like community solar, and clean up the diesel trucks that make 14,000 trips per day to and from the port through local streets.

Pat Bryant (left) leads a march against environmental racism and Entergy's proposed New Orleans East gas plant. Earthjustice is representing several local groups fighting the plant. Photo courtesy of Julie Dermansky

Targeting Toxic Chemicals

This is a pivotal moment in determining how our country will regulate toxic chemicals for decades, as the EPA lays the groundwork for implementing the updated Toxic Substances Control Act passed by Congress in 2016. This law gives the EPA increased authority to protect Americans from dangerous chemical exposures, but the Trump administration put a former chemical industry official in charge of drafting the rules to implement it. The result has been dramatically weakened provisions governing how the EPA assesses the safety of chemicals. In August 2017, Earthjustice brought two lawsuits against the EPA on behalf of organizations representing those most at risk from weakened chemical regulations—communities at higher risk of exposure to chemicals, parents and teachers of children with learning disabilities, workers who are exposed to chemicals, and indigenous populations.

Working with firefighters, medical associations, and consumer groups, Earthjustice helped convince the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission to propose a ban on organohalogen flame retardants in furniture and children's products. We have been working for years to limit or ban the use of these chemicals, which are linked to serious health effects and don't protect against most fires. The commission's groundbreaking decision in fall 2017 was the result of a two-year effort by the coalition that included over 80,000 comments submitted by Earthjustice supporters.

"These chemicals are unsafe, and they serve no purpose. So why are we putting our children at risk by allowing them in household products?"

Eve Gartner, Earthjustice staff attorney, works with a broad coalition of health, safety, and consumer groups to limit or ban the use of organohalogen flame retardants. Matt Roth for Earthjustice





Protecting Public Lands and Wildlife

The Trump administration is unleashing a flood of new oil and gas leasing across our public lands—including on some of our nation’s ecological and cultural treasures. National monuments such as Bears Ears are threatened, as are the formerly off-limits Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, key areas of the Western Arctic, and millions of acres of sweeping sagebrush habitat across the western United States. Fossil fuel extraction threatens not

only these irreplaceable landscapes but also public health and safety, and ultimately our climate. But Earthjustice is fighting back at every juncture. In addition to defending our iconic public lands, we’re in

court to block the administration from lifting a moratorium on federal coal leasing and rolling back rules that rein in pollution from oil and gas drilling on federal lands. We’re in this fight for the long haul.

In December 2017, Earthjustice filed lawsuits challenging President Trump’s decision to slash the size of Utah’s magnificent Bears Ears and Grand Staircase–Escalante national monuments by approximately 2 million acres—the largest rollback of federal lands protections in American history. The president’s actions open up these national treasures to the oil, gas, coal, and other extractive industries, threatening Native American archaeological and cultural sites as well as a rich trove of dinosaur fossils.

Associate Attorney Yvonne Chi, one of a team of Earthjustice attorneys working to defend our national monuments, climbs a rock face in Bears Ears. *Photo courtesy of Nathan Leeper*

THE WILD

A March 2018 ruling by a federal judge in response to an Earthjustice lawsuit offers hope that highly endangered Mexican gray wolves can be pulled back from the brink of extinction. The judge overturned provisions in a federal wolf-management rule that we demonstrated would have hurt rather than helped these rare wolves, and ordered the government to revise the rule.

Photo courtesy of the Wolf Conservation Center

Safeguarding Our Oceans and Coastlines

Our fragile ocean and coastal ecosystems are already under serious pressure from climate change, pollution, unsustainable fishing, and habitat destruction. Yet the Trump administration is pushing for an unprecedented expansion of drilling for oil and gas off U.S. coastlines despite the threats to sensitive ocean ecosystems and the coastal communities that depend on them. In 2018, Earthjustice sued the administration for putting over 78 million acres of the Gulf of Mexico on the auction block without fully analyzing the risks to people, wildlife, and the environment. The lawsuit challenges two Gulf lease sales offered by the government that are the largest offered for oil and gas development in U.S. history. Another lawsuit filed by Earthjustice this year challenges the administration for failing to adequately protect imperiled Gulf of Mexico wildlife from offshore drilling.

Hawai'i's spectacular coral reefs won greater protections this past year thanks to two court rulings in favor of Earthjustice's clients. A unanimous decision by the Hawai'i Supreme Court halted the state's aquarium fishery while its environmental impacts are reviewed. The industry strips vast numbers of reef fish to sell outside the state; most are species that help control the growth of algae that smothers corals. And in March 2018, a federal appeals court reaffirmed a key ruling that Maui County has been violating the Clean Water Act by injecting millions of gallons of treated sewage into underground wells each day; from there it travels to nearshore waters, where it triggers algae outbreaks that have devastated formerly pristine coral reefs.

In March 2018, a federal judge denied the government's request to dismiss our challenge to President Trump's illegal executive order to reopen the Arctic and Atlantic oceans to oil and gas drilling. "President Trump tried to shut the courthouse door," said Earthjustice Staff Attorney Erik Grafe. "But the court's order keeps the door open and affirms that we are a country of laws; the president gets no exception."

A coalition of environmental activists, community organizers, cities, local businesses, union leaders, and Native American tribes, backed by Earthjustice legal expertise, defeated a proposal for a massive oil shipping terminal on the banks of the Columbia River in Vancouver, Washington. After unrelenting community opposition and a five-week legal trial, the Tesoro-Savage project suffered its final blows in early 2018 when Washington's Governor Inslee denied the project's application and the Port of Vancouver terminated the company's lease. The coalition has helped hold the line against a series of fossil fuel export facilities proposed in Washington and Oregon.

HOLDING THE LINE

Residents of the Pacific Northwest have held the line against multiple fossil fuel project proposals.

-  Defeated Oil Terminal
-  Defeated Coal Terminal



"Over five years, Earthjustice's insight was instrumental in helping us build a campaign that was rooted in overwhelming factual and legal arguments—arguments built from the real-world experiences of longshore workers, neighborhood leaders, local businesses, fishers, tribal members, first responders, and public health advocates who knew that Vancouver would suffer if the oil terminal went forward."

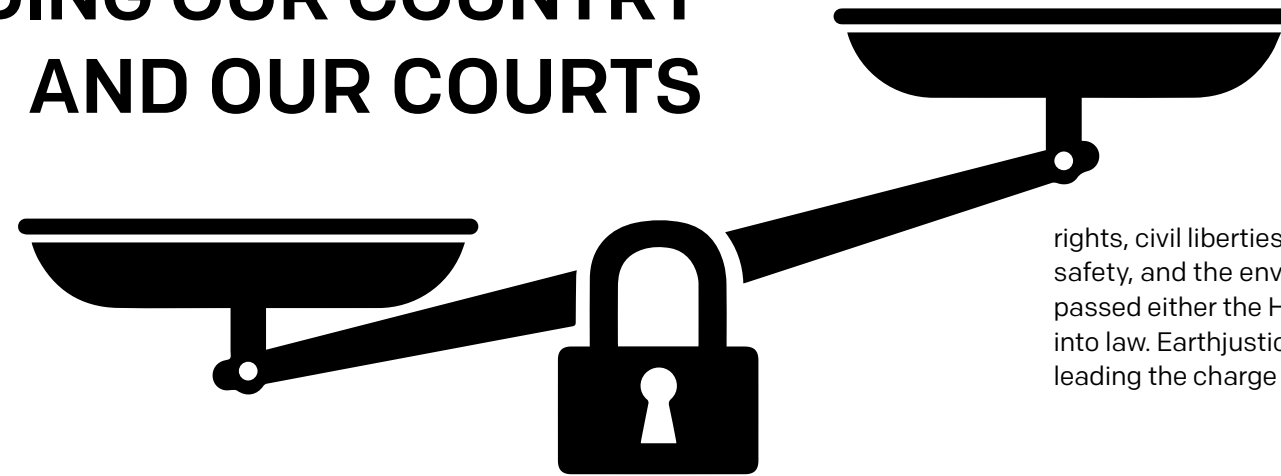
Dan Serres is conservation director for Columbia Riverkeeper, a client in Earthjustice's legal efforts opposing the Tesoro-Savage oil terminal in Vancouver, Washington.

Ryan Rosotto/National Geographic Creative



ACCESS TO JUSTICE

DEFENDING OUR COUNTRY AND OUR COURTS



“Together the public-interest community must oppose these attempts to block access to the courts, and we must do so based on a common value that is enshrined in the Constitution: **Every person in America deserves access to justice.”**

Earthjustice Vice President of Litigation Patrice Simms
Martin do Nascimento/Earthjustice

Members of Congress, with support from powerful special interests, are mounting a quiet attack on the American public’s right to access the courts. In response, Earthjustice launched the Access to Justice campaign in November 2017, in partnership with progressive organizations including the American Civil Liberties Union, the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, and Public Citizen. Together we’re advancing a united front in defense of the public’s inalienable right to take its grievances to court.

The courts provide a means for people and communities to hold wealthy corporations accountable, and they serve as an important check on the power of Congress and the executive branch. But at the urging of large corporations and special interests, members of Congress have in the past year introduced more than 60 pieces of legislation that would restrict people’s ability to use the courts to defend civil rights, civil liberties, consumer protections, public health and safety, and the environment. To date, 18 of these bills have passed either the House or the Senate, and one has passed into law. Earthjustice’s litigators and legislative experts are leading the charge against these threats as they arise, and

with our partners, we are reaching out to legislators and raising public awareness as specific threats move through Congress.

Earthjustice also played a leading role in organizing opposition to the nomination of D.C. Circuit Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court. Judge Kavanaugh’s lengthy record on the federal bench exposes him as an activist judge who would restrict the public’s access to the courts while removing barriers for polluters. Our efforts helped galvanize opposition to this nomination from a host of organizations across the public-interest spectrum and pushed Democrats in the Senate to fight Kavanaugh’s confirmation despite the odds against them. Although we are deeply disappointed in Justice Kavanaugh’s confirmation—both because of the jurist we know him to be and because of credible accusations of sexual assault by Dr. Christine Blasey Ford and others—we believe the courts remain a place to seek justice. The laws and statutes protecting our communities and our planet remain robust, and we will continue to hold the government and corporations accountable for following those laws.

You can read our report detailing the surge in policies and legislation aimed at restricting citizen access to the courts at [accesstojusticereport.org](https://www.earthjustice.org/accesstojusticereport.org) and follow the progress of the legislative threats via our online tracker at [earthjustice.org/tracker](https://www.earthjustice.org/tracker)

LEGISLATIVE THREATS WOULD



TAKE AWAY THE RIGHT TO GO TO COURT OVER CERTAIN GOVERNMENT ACTIONS



MAKE IT TOO EXPENSIVE TO GO TO COURT



BLOCK TIMELY AND MEANINGFUL CASE SETTLEMENTS

FY2018 FINANCIAL REPORT

The critical work we have done together this past year would not have been possible without your partnership, generosity, and commitment. Your dedicated financial support helped us grow our ranks and bolstered our fight against unprecedented attacks on the environment. Here are some of the highlights of this past fiscal year:

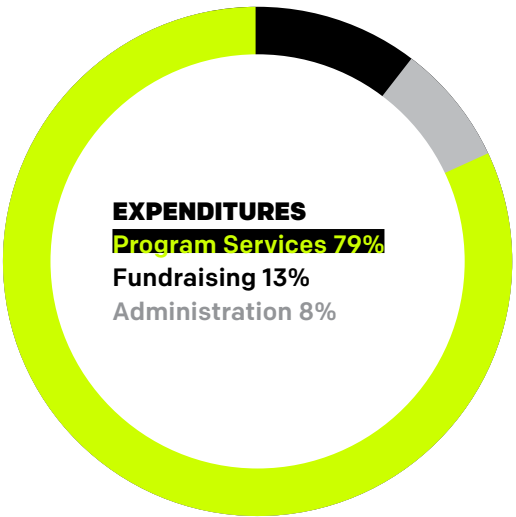
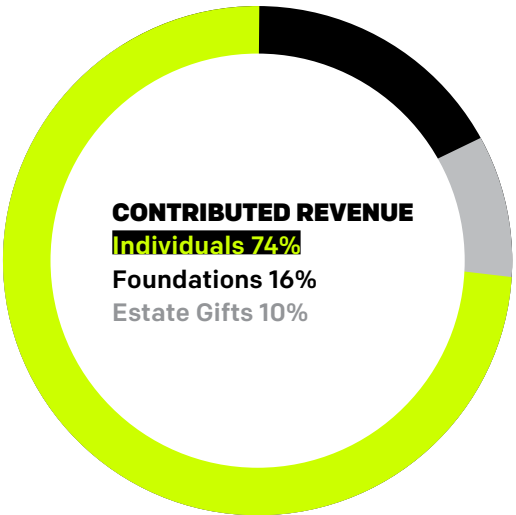
- Earthjustice closed this fiscal year on June 30, 2018, with approximately \$23 million in funds raised over our original budget.
- We reached a new baseline of 100,000 donors across the country, demonstrating that those who found us in recent years stayed with us.
- As of November 1, 2018 Earthjustice has maintained Charity Navigator’s highest rating of four stars for a decade—an accomplishment achieved by only 2 percent of all charities that Charity Navigator analyzes.

In 2018 Earthjustice was galvanized by your call to action, which enabled us to double down on our strategies to meet the onslaught against our environment. With your dedicated support, we’re making sure we stay ahead of our adversaries. Once again we will increase our annual budget, this year by approximately 22 percent, adding over 35 new full-time employees—including new attorneys, communications staff, and policy and legislative advocates—and a new Midwest office in Chicago.

Our work is vital—not only to defend against federal rollbacks driven by the current administration, but also to spur forward momentum toward clean energy in states like California, Nevada, New York, Maryland, and Hawai‘i—and will continue to be necessary for years to come. Earthjustice needs to be well-resourced to extend our legal expertise across the nation and around the globe, in places like Australia, Indonesia, and South Africa, and to stay the course over the long haul.

In the years ahead, we will look back with pride on our collective efforts, when together we threw our all into the fight to defend the environment and our very democracy.

You have the sincere gratitude of all of us at Earthjustice for your steadfast investment in our work, and for what you are helping us accomplish. We take your commitment seriously and promise you our best in return.



Statement of Activities & Change in Net Assets

REVENUES	2018	2017
Contributions	\$67,380,509	\$84,880,635
Donated services	6,303,024	5,444,410
Bequests	7,351,145	5,187,848
Court awards	2,547,054	2,419,240
Investment income	6,118,910	6,582,468
Other income	351,997	62,847
Total Revenues	\$90,052,639	\$104,577,448

EXPENSES		
Program Services		
Litigation	35,757,621	29,623,655
Donated services	3,002,386	3,869,850
Public information	13,590,065	10,322,753
Donated public information services	3,300,638	1,574,560
Total Program Services	\$55,650,710	\$45,390,818
Supporting services		
Management & administrative	5,230,646	4,443,714
Fundraising	9,450,174	7,282,963
Total Supporting Services	\$14,680,820	\$11,726,677
Total Expenses	\$70,331,530	\$57,117,495

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$19,721,109	\$47,459,953
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Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS	2018	2017
Cash & investments	\$118,567,890	\$89,886,438
Split-interest gift agreements	9,979,059	9,284,604
Accounts receivable	20,031,017	28,780,939
Property & equipment, net	3,420,122	2,756,447
Other assets	2,657,698	2,262,145
Total Assets	\$154,655,786	\$132,970,573

LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	2,496,420	1,584,675
Accrued vacation payable	2,401,239	2,019,721
Client trust funds	813,418	374,722
Deferred compensation liability	1,063,134	865,280
Deferred lease liabilities	1,351,437	1,305,694
Reserved for gift agreements	5,117,944	5,129,396
Total Liabilities	\$13,243,592	\$11,279,488

NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	102,319,033	73,717,123
Temporary restricted	37,645,328	46,526,129
Permanently restricted	1,447,833	1,447,833
Total Net Assets	\$141,412,194	\$121,691,085

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$154,655,786	\$132,970,573
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As the world’s premier public-interest environmental law organization, we represent a wide diversity of clients, from small grassroots groups to large national organizations. Thanks to the generous support of individual donors and foundations, we are able to represent our clients free of charge, which allows us to choose cases strategically rather than based on a client’s ability to pay. In addition to the hundreds of clients listed here that we formally represent, there are scores of others with whom we partner, co-counsel, and ally to achieve our goals.

1000 Friends of Maryland
350 New Orleans

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A Community Voice
Adirondack Wild - Friends of the Forest Preserve
AIDA
Air Alliance Houston
Alabama Center for Rural Enterprise
Alaska Community Action on Toxics
Alaska Public Interest Research Group
Alaska Rainforest Defenders
Alaska Wilderness League
Albany County Legislature, District 2, NY
Albany County, NY
Alliance for Affordable Energy
Alliance of Nurses for Healthy Environments
Alternative Zero Coalition
American Academy of Pediatrics
American Beekeeping Federation
American Bird Conservancy
American Canoe Association
American Honey Producers Association
American Lung Association

American Medical Women’s Association
American Prairie Reserve
American Public Health Association
American Rivers
American Thoracic Society
Amigos Bravos
Amigos del Rio Guaynabo, Inc.
AMP Creeks Council
Anacostia Riverkeeper
Anacostia Watershed Society
Anglers Conservation Network
Animal Welfare Institute
Apalachicola Riverkeeper
Appalachian Mountain Club
Appalachian Voices
Arctic Athabaskan Council
Ashurst Bar/Smith Community Organization
Association of Irrigated Residents
Atchafalaya Basinkeeper
Audubon Alaska
Audubon California
Audubon Society of Portland
Audubon Society of the Everglades

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Banjar Department of Susang Bawang Village
Banjar Juntal Service Village
Bar Harbor Whale Watch
Bay.Org dba Bay Institute of San Francisco
Beyond Pesticides
Black Belt Citizens Fighting for Health and Justice
Blackfeet Headwaters Alliance
Blue Planet Foundation
Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League
Brandywine-TB, Southern Region
Neighborhood Coalition
Brave Dog Society
Breast Cancer Prevention Partners

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California Communities Against Toxics
California Environmental Health Initiative
California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation
California Wilderness Coalition
Californians Against Waste Foundation
Californians for Pesticide Reform
Californians for Renewable Energy
Campaign to Defend Local Solutions
Canyonlands Watershed Coalition
Capital Area Urban League
Cascabel Conservation Association
Cascadia Wildlands
Catskill Mountainkeeper
Center for Biological Diversity
Center for Community Action and
Environmental Justice
Center for Environmental Health
Center for Food Safety



Indiana resident Barb Deardorff worries that coal ash is contaminating her drinking water. Alex Garcia for Earthjustice

Center for Native Ecosystems
Center for Science in the Public Interest
Central Council of the Tlingit and Haida
Indian Tribes of Alaska
Central Valley Air Quality Coalition
Centre for Environmental Rights
Chafee Park Neighborhood Association
Charlie Russell Back Country Horsemen
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Chesapeake Climate Action Network
Chesapeake Physicians for Social Responsibility
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
Chickaloon Village Traditional Council
Chilkat Indian Village of Klukwan
Chukchi Sea Watch
Circumpolar Conservation Union
Citizens Action Coalition of Indiana
Citizens’ Environmental Coalition
Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping
Citizens for Clean Air
Citizens for Clean Energy
Ciudadanos en Defensa Del Ambiente
Clark Fork Coalition
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Clean Water Action
Clean Wisconsin
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Coal River Mountain Watch
Coalition For A Safe Environment
Coalition for Clean Air
Coalition to Protect America’s National Parks
Coast Range Association
Colorado Latino Forum
Colorado Mountain Club
Colorado Trout Unlimited

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DINE Care
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Downwinders at Risk
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EarthRights International
Earthworks
East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice
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Ecology Action Centre
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Ezra Prentice Homes Tenants Association

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Family Farm Defenders
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Gas Free Seneca
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Rosemere Neighborhood Association
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Suquamish Tribe
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Sustainable FERC Project
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T

Tennessee Clean Water Network
Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services
Texas Ratepayers Organization to Save Energy
The Alaska Center
The Bay Institute
The Boat Company
The Fuel Fund of Maryland
The Hopi Tribe
The Moms on a Mission Hui
The Wilderness Society
Theodore Gordon Flyfishers, Inc.
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Valley Watch
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Vermont Natural Resources Council
Vermont Public Interest Research Group
Vote Solar

W

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Y

Yankton Sioux Tribe

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- 1 Arizona Landowner
- 1 Coral Reef Advocate
- 1 Wolf Recovery Leader
- 2 Advocates for Uniontown, Alabama
- 2 East Coast Fishermen
- 2 Mid-Atlantic Fishermen
- 3 Commercial Beekeepers
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- 4 Residents of Hawai’i
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Ta-tes Boulby inspects his net as he pulls it out of the water at the mouth of the Klamath River in Northern California. Ta-tes is a member of the Yurok Tribe, which has partnered with Earthjustice in efforts to restore river flows to the Klamath. *Martin do Nascimento/Earthjustice*

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Growing up near the Linville Gorge and the Great Smoky Mountains in western North Carolina, Trip Van Noppen developed a love of the outdoors and a passion for fighting economic and social injustices. Driven by those two passions—and guided by the strategic use of public-interest law as a force for social change—he went on to champion environmental, health, and social justice issues throughout his career.

Trip came to Earthjustice in 2005 as its first vice president for litigation, taking the helm as president in 2008. Under his leadership Earthjustice grew dramatically in size and impact, opening offices in new regions and launching national programs focused on climate, clean energy, and sustainable food and farming. As he expanded the organization’s national presence, Trip simultaneously seeded a new era of deep place-based work in partnership with communities facing pollution on their doorsteps.

Committed to “breaking down the silos” between social justice and environmental work, Trip broadened alliances and worked in coalition with community, health, labor, and social justice groups. And recognizing that Earthjustice does not reflect the rich diversity of our nation—or even of the groups we represent—he set the organization on a path toward greater diversity, equity, and inclusion.

The hallmark of Trip’s career has been his passionate commitment to justice for people and the planet. Thanks to his leadership and vision, as he passes the reins to new president Abigail Dillen, Earthjustice has never been better prepared to carry on those fights.

Chris Jordan-Bloch/Earthjustice

“Under Trip’s strong leadership, Earthjustice has grown into a powerful watchdog, ensuring that the EPA does its job and that those who fail to follow the environmental laws in this country are held accountable. All of us who care about the health and well-being of our families owe Trip and Earthjustice a huge debt of gratitude.”

Former U.S. EPA Administrator **Gina McCarthy**

Trip becomes Earthjustice's president					
Northeast regional office opens in New York City		2013	Clean energy program established	2017 Earthjustice Action, a separate but aligned 501(c)(4) nonprofit organization, is established to expand lobbying and advocacy capacity	
Coal program established					
2009 Anchorage office opens	2015	2012 Philadelphia office opens	2016 Miami office opens	2018 Earthjustice has more than 130 lawyers, nearly 400 total staff, and a budget of approximately \$80 million	
			Earthjustice's first vice president of diversity, equity, and inclusion is brought on board		
		Sustainable food and farming program established			
		Los Angeles office opens			

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Left to right: Activist protesting a proposed oil terminal facility on the Columbia River at a hearing in Ridgefield, WA (*Natalie Behring/The Columbian*); Tim Preso, managing attorney of Earthjustice’s Northern Rockies regional office (*Doug Loneman for Earthjustice*); an unusual geological formation called a red toadstool, Grand Staircase–Escalante National Monument, Utah (*Tom Roche/Shutterstock*); Karina Montoya, an activist with CAUSE (Central Coast Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy), fought a proposed gas plant in Oxnard, CA (*Chris Jordan-Bloch/Earthjustice*); Victor Torres, a pesticide safety advocate with SASS (Safe Ag Safe Schools), advocated for a ban on the dangerous pesticide chlorpyrifos (*Martin do Nascimento/Earthjustice*); Angela Johnson Meszaros, managing attorney for community-based initiatives at Earthjustice, and Byron Chan, associate attorney in Earthjustice’s California regional office (*Jessica Chou for Earthjustice*); Jessica Ennis, Earthjustice’s legislative director for climate and energy (*Matt Roth for Earthjustice*).