2019 was the first time PGM ONE was hosted on the East Coast. Participants came to Philadelphia from across the country and even a few from abroad.

The 2019 summit sold out with 350 people in attendance and a waitlist of 100+ people compared to 250 people attending in 2018, and 200 in 2017.

Participants all identified as people of color or people of the global majority (which is a more empowering term for people of color), with diverse racial and ethnic identities including Latinx, Middle Eastern, Black, Indian, South Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Native American, First Nations, AfroLatino, Multiracial, Carribean and many more. Participants identified as transgender, non-binary, queer, disabled, immigrants and undocumented.

Participants also represented a range of sectors from environmental justice, land management, environmental advocacy, indigenous land conservation and a myriad of professions, including mobility justice activists, urban planners, dancers, park rangers, consultants, naturalists and many more.
PGM ONE began with ten caucuses to hold space for folks from various identities under the PGM umbrella such as QT2SBIPGC (Queer, Trans and Two-Spirit, Black, Indigenous and People of Color), Native & Indigenous and Multiracial w/ Non-White Identities. One of the many intentions behind the caucus spaces within the PGM ONE affinity summit has been to give folks the opportunity to find people with similar experiences and identities ahead of the event, as well as process through challenges that are unique to their own sub-identity group and (in some cases) have conversations that can’t be safely had in front of all PGM.

New in 2019, field trips were hosted in various parts of the city by local organizers and leaders on the first day of the summit in an effort to uplift the voices and perspectives of the local community and help PGM ONE attendees build a connection to land, water, wildlife, and community in the host city. Field trips included a kayaking and garden tour with Bartram Garden, "Tools for Healing Our Relationship to Swimming & Water" at the YMCA, and "Engineering a Solution: The History of Philadelphia’s Water Supply."

After the opening day, which was structured to promote community building and orientation to the local landscape, the following two days of the summit were full of over 76 presentations - from workshops to dance and spoken word. Below are a few of the presentations:

- Building Resilient Communities: Asia Using Maps to Tell Your Own Story
- What Feeds You? Putting Healing Strategies Into Practice
- Climate and Environmental Advocacy Training
- The Stories We Don’t Tell about PGM and the Environmental Movement
- Burn Out: Spot it, Take Action, Heal
- Maybe He’s Born With It. Maybe It’s Male Privilege
- Making Space: How to Create and Navigate Affinity Spaces in the Workspace
Daniel Anthony was selected for the 2019 Trailblazer Award. Anthony is a father of six, full time farmer and subsistence entrepreneur. In his words: “I stand with my ancestors as a living link holding past generations to future generations. In my short time on this planet, I have found many truths, one of which is that knowledge without action nor accountability is worse than ignorance. And until we can find the treasure within our own trash we will never find abundance or true wealth.”

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PGM ONE centers racial equity and strives to be intersectional in our approach. We are constantly working to acknowledge and dismantle the barriers that prevent participants with marginalized identities from being able to participate in the summit. We do this by being intentional in every decision we make from venue, to printers, to caterers and beyond. We are growing and learning every year. Below are some of the ways we are making PGM ONE inclusive and we are continuously learning more:

**Tiered Ticketing**

In 2019, we introduced a tiered level approach to ticketing for the PGM ONE summit. Historically, all tickets cost $250 and included registration and meals for all three days. This year we kept the $250 ticket option for employees and individuals from smaller organizations who cannot afford the unsubsidized registration option and added ticket levels from $400 - $1,000 for those working at larger organizations or who have access to resources that can cover the cost to attend. The revenue generated from the higher ticket options allowed us to offer more scholarships for those with limited resources.

**Scholarships**

We awarded $15,000 in scholarships to support summit participation. In February 2019, we introduced a QTPOC scholarship. The scholarship includes registration and travel stipends for folks who identify as queer, nonbinary, genderqueer and/or transgender.

**Accessibility**

In 2019, we made strides to increase the accessibility of the PGM ONE summit. Gender neutral restrooms, breastfeeding rooms, and dietary accommodations were just a few of the ways we worked to make the 2019 summit more accessible. While we made improvements from previous years, we made mistakes and learned just how necessary different identities and perspectives are to the planning process.

**Local Involvement**

In 2019, through the generous support of the William Penn Foundation, we were able to deepen our local impact by partnering with organizations, artists and organizers in Philadelphia. In the future we hope to continue to partner with local foundations to uplift the perspectives of our host communities.
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FEEDBACK

POSITIVE

• Field trips enhanced the experience and connection to place
• Involvement of local organizations, artists, and organizers was powerful and gave perspective
• Offsite party at Urban Creators
• Having themes to guide the programming and intention of the summit

CONSTRUCTIVE

• Physical accessibility to the space
• Equitable registration process for field trips and workshops
• Bigger venue space to network, relax, and eat meals
• More transition time between workshops and sessions

MOVING FORWARD

• We will be hosting the next PGM ONE summit in Fall 2020 to allow more time for learning, incorporating feedback, and launching the mentoring program
• We will be pursuing funding to hire co-directors, a summit organizer and other individuals to sustain year-round programming and the summit
• We will be building an advisory team that represents the many identities that are present in the PGM ONE community
SUMMIT REVENUE - $233,050

SPONSORSHIPS AND GRANTS 72%

TICKET SALES 28%

EXPENSES - $124,768

STAFF AND CONTRACTORS 42%

CATERING 15%

SPEAKERS, ARTISTS, AND MUSICIANS 15%

SCHOLARSHIPS 10%

VENUE 10%

MISCELLANEOUS 8%
2019 SPONSORS + PARTNERS

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