In 2023, Honor the Earth will celebrate our 30th Anniversary as an Indigenous-led advocacy, arts, and music organization. That’s pretty remarkable considering the challenges Indigenous organizations and communities have faced and continue to face. Formed from grassroots resistance, we are ready to celebrate 30 years of re-imagining sustainable energy and food systems, protecting our territories, and bringing hearts, minds and bodies together to ensure future generations may live in a “good way” with the planet. We are proud of our history of making change through regranting, art, music, and activism and look forward to the years ahead.

What we know is that over the course of time, collectively we have protected water, and stopped nuclear waste dumps, dam projects, oil pipelines, coal strip mines and more. We have worked with our people and allies to create a path towards the 8th Fire, the Just Transition. We have made beautiful art, music, and healing.

Thank you for joining us on this journey.

These past two years have been epic. We’ve faced Enbridge, the Canadian multinational which holds the Great Lakes hostage with its tar sands oil. We have faced them in the courts, in the regulatory agencies, and at the rivers. Last year, thousands of Water Protectors came to join us, as we stood witness, putting our bodies and songs on the line to protect our water. Indeed, we’ve seen the birth of a Water Protector Movement; joining with movements for human rights and racial justice, and growing.

In the past two years, we’ve seen forty four statues of Christopher Columbus fall, and we’ve seen thousands of people face oil companies, demanding that the dirty fossil fuels stop and that we move forward to a green path. These are our prophecies: the 8th Fire and the Green Path.

Honor the Earth intends to stay. We intend to be part of growing the Water Protector movement and to support the work to restore our ways of life, and ecosystems, and create sustainable futures for our communities. Indeed, these last few years, during the dark times of the pandemic and the Enbridge occupation, we gave birth to Akiing, where we center our community and land restoration work. We began to grow a just economy, we built more solar thermal panels, and deepened our work with hemp; what we call the New Green Revolution. We see a future and we are listening to our ancestors and instructions and making the path for future generations to survive.

Now, we bring in more people – young people, and more friends. I’d like to announce our expanded leadership team, including Krystal Two Bulls (Oglala Lakota), who will join me as a Co-Executive Director of Honor the Earth in January 2023. Krystal will bring Demetrius Johnson (Dine), renewable energy, and Nadya Tannous (Palestinian), movement building. We intend to grow our team of legal counsel, media, grants, and accounting. We understand this moment in time is an epic one for all life, and we intend to do our part.

Miigwech and thank you for joining us,

Winona LaDuke,
Founder and Executive Director, Honor the Earth
RESISTING LINE 3: AN EPIC BATTLE FOR WATER AND LIFE

Throughout 2001, despite eight years of legal and regulatory challenges, the Canadian Enbridge corporation moved ahead with the Line 3 tar sands pipeline project, cutting a swath of destruction across the north country. A military-like occupation ensued: major construction sites spread out behind barbed-wire fences at our rivers, accompanied by the police forces of Minnesota, financed by Enbridge with $8.6 million to repress Water Protectors and Indigenous peoples.

Resistance spread rapidly as well. Six camps opened along the route, including at the Water Protector Welcome Center at the Mississippi River in Palisade, Minnesota, and along the Shell River. Honor the Earth supported grassroots organizers at these camps and in the purchase of land for the Water Protector community.

Eventually, about 1000 water protectors faced charges for standing peacefully in the path of the pipeline’s destructive tear through treaty territory. Water protectors were arrested for praying in a sacred lodge, standing in a river to document the spill of silt and drilling fluid, and standing together as grandmothers at the Shell River. PHOTO: SARAH LITTLEREDFEATHER

During the resistance to the construction of the Line 3 tar sands pipeline:
• Supporters delivered hundreds of thousands of messages to decision-makers via Honor the Earth and StopLine3.org platforms.
• A broad coalition delivered of over 1 million petitions to the US Army Corps of Engineers in Washington DC.
• 2000 people marched and took action to stop Line 3 at the June 2021 Treaty People Gathering.
• Water protectors and supporters received coverage in all major national media.
• Music and art play a part in the resistance: The Indigo Girls played a concert on a pontoon boat in the Mississippi River in a plea to stop the drilling that threatened that watershed.
• Full-page newspaper ads, creative social media, rallies at the State Capitol in St. Paul, Washington DC, and around the country, and public letters from Tribal governments and allies add up to Line 3 being the most notorious fossil fuel project since DAPL at Standing Rock and Keystone XL pipelines.
Honor the Earth and allies engaged in litigation throughout Enbridge Line 3 construction. One of the most important legal challenges Honor the Earth filed against the tar sands pipeline is the innovative Rights of Manoomin case. Honor the Earth attorney Frank Bibeau filed the case in the White Earth Tribal Court on behalf of the White Earth Nation and the wild rice plant we call Manoomin, which grows on the water.

In the end, the jobs promised from the construction of Line 3 came and went mostly to out-of-state contractors, disappearing more quickly than promised. The infusion of out-of-state workers included some arrested for child sex trafficking and the Enbridge Corporation gained access to five billion gallons of water during a drought and damaged aquifers forever.

Before construction began, the legal and regulatory work to block Line 3 stopped the pipeline for four years. The Canadian oil industry estimated that a lack of pipeline capacity reduced the Canadian oil industry’s income by tens of billions of dollars. Due to a lack of pipeline capacity, in 2018 the government of Alberta ordered tar sands and other crude oil extraction facilities to curtail production; this order meant that each month about 10 million barrels of this carbon-intensive oil stayed in the ground.

Advocacy by the Honor-backed Minnesotans for Pipeline Clean-up won the right for landowners to have the pipes of the old Line 3 removed from their land.

Through the Line 3 campaign, which grew to international reach, millions of people came to understand the message of Indigenous Water Protectors battling the climate crisis by protecting some of the last great reserves of clean water on the planet, placing themselves in the path of ecocidal fossil fuel expansion, and building a beloved community devoted to a green path forward through this prophesied time of crisis.

PROTECTING OUR HOMELANDS; BUILDING THE GREEN PATH

The battle over the Line 3 tar sands pipeline highlighted the role of Water Protectors and Indigenous people across the continent and globe in addressing the climate crisis. In 2022 Honor the Earth has deepened its community building, organizing to protect clean water, treaty rights, and a living planet, centered in Anishinaabe treaty territory and the Great Lakes region.

Huber Industrial Mill: Even as Line 3 was being constructed, “A new beast appeared in the garden” in the words of poet, recording artist, Leech Lake Tribal Nation member, and Honor the Earth organizer Annie Humphrey. She spoke of the proposed Huber Industrial Mill, a proposed stadium-sized facility to destroy 400,000+ cords of wood per year affecting the forests of all Northern Minnesota Tribes. Located less than a mile from the Leech Lake Reservation Boundary, the Mill would also become Minnesota’s 11th largest greenhouse gas polluter.

Humphrey organized community meetings across the state alerting the public to this project, which had been quietly granted an $84 million subsidy and exemptions from environmental review and tribal consultation. Honor joined the
Leech Lake Nation in litigation; thousands of people wrote to demand that the Army Corps of Engineers deny Huber’s permit to fill 28.5 acres of wetlands. The Corps has delayed approval of the project and it is stalled as of late 2022.

Shell River Alliance: In 2022 Honor the Earth launched the Shell River Alliance with a series of three multi-day community gatherings—the Shell River Reunions.

The Shell River Alliance builds community support to protect the critical watershed at the southern end of the White Earth Nation from pollution from the R.D. Offutt potato company’s pesticides, industrial agriculture feedlots, and the damage of the Line 3 tar sands pipeline. An allied research partnership between the White Earth Nation, Akiing, academic researchers, and Honor has begun a multi-year project to study and advocate for this critical watershed.

Honor’s Water Protector Welcome Center in Palisade, an epicenter of Line 3 resistance, is now a site for Anishinaabe cultural education and education, and a resource center for education on the proposed RioTinto Zinc, Talon Mine.

This same area is also at the crossroads of a debate about the true path to a justice-centered green economy. The notorious international corporation Rio Tinto has proposed constructing a dangerous new sulfide mine just upstream of precious wild rice lakes and the Anishinaabe communities of Sandy Lake and East Lake, in the Mississippi River watershed. This so-called “green mining” endeavor has received federal support without tribal consultation based on promises that Elon Musk will purchase the nickel to be exported for batteries that may be used in certain luxury EVs. This is what an unjust energy transition looks like. Through community education and coalition

Land Back campaign will help rebuild and protect the unique Shell River ecosystem. ARTWORK: KYRA BINGHAM
building, we are constructing a case against sacrificing this water-rich area to the latest extractive economy, because we know there are better alternatives – including recycling, other battery materials, and new technologies.

**FOSSIL-FREE GREAT LAKES**

Our work as Water Protectors is centered in the headwaters of the Mississippi, Gitchigami (Lake Superior), and the Great Lakes. The source of most of the continent’s fresh water, this region must be kept safe from tar sands oil, and other fossil fuels and instead lead the path to a new green economy.

**Husky Refinery:** In 2018 a fire at the Superior, Wisconsin Husky Refinery nearly caused a potentially catastrophic mass casualty two years ago. Yet this piece of fossil fuel infrastructure is being rebuilt to process crude oil using the same dangerous chemical. Safer alternatives exist, and it’s time to turn the page to a clean energy economy. Honor has used online advocacy, public events, media attention, and community organizing to call for a safer future for the Twin Ports (Duluth/Superior).

**Ending Enbridge Line 5:** Honor has worked over the past year to bring Line 3 lessons and people to the Line 5 fight, also located on Anishinaabe waters, lands, and treaty territories. We’ve supported the work of the Communities United by Water coalition carrying out extensive campaigns against Enbridge’s proposed Line 5 reroute through the Bad River watershed in Wisconsin, and we are legal intervenors in the Line 5 process. This community work has included a distributed Earth Day event, a large public gathering, and Treaty Days celebration. Honor and StopLine3.org helped gather petition signatures, support public education, and facilitate comments to the Wisconsin DNR and US Army Corps, encouraging the EPA to support Bad River Band’s concerns (EPA Agrees With Bad River Tribe on Enbridge Oil Pipeline). Honor has supported the Bay Mills Indian Community, three Fires Confederacy, and grassroots allies in Michigan working to Shut Down Line 5 with thousands of submitted written comments and public testimony directed to regulators over the dangerous and illegal proposed oil tunnel through the Straits of Mackinac.

**Line 3 Accountability: The Water Protectors Were Right, But Some Charges Remain**

Although Enbridge finished its construction of an expanded Line 3 pipeline in late 2021, the work to hold the company and state accountable for the damage to our water, democracy, and climate has deepened, as our work continues to make sure no water protector is left behind.

**Legal Defense:** As hundreds of water protectors have gone to court facing thousands of charges, Honor and allies have rallied in solidarity with defendants to organize legal support, while nearly 100,000 people have written to state officials demanding charges be dropped or the attorney general be appointed special prosecutor. As of late 2022, most of the charges – including the absurd felonies – have been settled, but others will continue into 2023, including charges against our own Shell River Seven member Winona LaDuke. Water Protector Welcome Center leader Shanai Matteson risked a year in jail to win acquittal in an Aitkin County “conspiracy” trial that seemed designed to lay the groundwork for legal attacks on free speech and organizations supporting water protectors.

In September, 2022, a Minnesota state court ruled that police violated the legal rights of water protectors at Line 3 when they blocked access to an Indigenous-led convergence space known as Namewag Camp.
Front Line & Legal Support;
The Water Protector Cases

We are grateful to our attorneys – Paul Blackburn, who focused decades on holding the pipeline industry accountable and served as our primary legal counsel, along with Earthjustice and Frank Bibeau, in our state and federal cases. And, we thank the attorneys and legal support workers who continue to defend Water Protectors, including the Center for Protest Law and Litigation, Civil Liberties Defense Center, Pipeline Legal Action Network, Water Protector Legal Collective, Earthrights International, Court Support Bemidji, and more.

Enbridge Accountability: During and after construction, Honor staff worked with allies, citizen scientists, and fellow water protectors, to document the damage caused by Enbridge’s reckless construction of Line 3 and to demand accountability and repair. Water protectors were sometimes threatened with arrest, arrested, or assaulted while documenting drilling fluid and silt leaking into the rivers.

- In September 2021, The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) ordered Enbridge Energy to pay $3.32 million for failure to follow environmental laws. Enbridge breached the confining layer of an artesian aquifer, resulting in an unauthorized groundwater appropriation during the construction of the Line 3 replacement project near Enbridge’s Clearbrook Terminal.
- Beginning in late 2021 a high-resolution thermal imaging study done by Waadookawaad Amikwag (Those Who Help Beaver) volunteers and partners, including White Earth Reservation, R.I.S.E. Coalition, Honor the Earth, Sierra Club, and MN350, captured detailed evidence of upwelling groundwater along the pipeline corridor.
- On the one-year anniversary of Enbridge’s breach of the LaSalle Valley aquifer at LaSalle Creek, Waadookawaad Amikwag and partners released video footage revealing ongoing construction damage requiring immediate accountability.
- In October of 2022, Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison’s office announced that Enbridge was charged with a misdemeanor for appropriating state waters without a permit through construction during the 2021 breach in Clearwater County. The criminal charge from Ellison’s office dovetails with the announcement from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, and Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa that Enbridge will pay more than $11 million over water quality violations and three aquifer breaches.

While citizen volunteers and public pressure have exposed Enbridge’s recklessness, ongoing damage to Minnesota’s waters continues. We will continue to advocate for ending the destruction of crude oil pipelines, forcing the company to pay to remediate the damage it has caused and moving past the fossil fuel era toward community-led clean energy.
RAISING OUR VOICES FOR A NEW GREEN ECONOMY

Honor the Earth works is interested in the transition from our current destructive economy and way of life, back towards land-based economics. With our sister organizations Akiing and 8th Fire Solar, we are partnering with the Anishinaabe Agricultural Institute, Tribal governments, grantees, and allies from near and far. Honor the Earth is working to build and share models to strengthen renewable energy and food systems to create an economy rooted in Indigenous economics, growing a hemp economy, we call this a New Green Revolution. Tours, social media, legal advocacy, youth education, planning Green Jobs Fairs, cultural events like ricing camps, promoting restorative hemp farming, and buying manoomin (wild rice) directly from community members are all part of the effort and vision.

At the same time, Honor continues to work in solidarity with Indigenous communities and many others on the frontlines of the damage caused by environmental racism and the struggle to make a new world. As our capacity, lists, and leadership have grown, we’ve stood with communities from Alaska to DC to the Gulf South, rallied to educate the public about the dangers of “permit reform” that would fast-track more fossil fuel projects, and joined in Stop The Money Pipeline’s coalition work to end the financing and insuring of climate chaos.

GET OUT THE VOTE!

In the Fall 2022 elections Honor the Earth canvassers spent days knocking on doors, visiting with relatives and hundreds of new voters in and around the White Earth Nation and northern Minnesota cities including Bagley and Moorhead. Honor’s nonpartisan Get out the Vote or GOTV campaign gave rides co-sponsored outreach with the White Earth Nation. The effort stretched beyond Minnesota, sending hundreds of thousands of digital messages, emails, and texts nationwide, and concluded with a personal video appeal from Winona LaDuke to raise our voices for the water on Election Day.

NEW ALLIES- AKIING, LAND BACK, RESTORATIVE AGRICULTURE, HEMP, AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Over the past four years, we’ve created a sister organization to better carry out the work of the Green Path, or the “Just Transition.” Akiing means “the land to which the people belong.” Akiing is also now an Anishinaabe organization working on restoring sacred landscapes, Anishinaabe lands, community wealth, and resilience in the Great Lakes region. Formed from work with Honor the Earth and previously the White Earth Land Recovery Project (WELRP); Akiing focuses on land back in the 1855 Treaty Territory, the Shell River watershed near the White Earth Reservation, and on Mooningwaanikaning Minis (Madeline Island), the sacred homeland and capital of the Anishinaabe.

We are a tax-exempt organization located on the White Earth Reservation. Akiing is involved in both ecological restoration and the creation of the next economy, or what we call the green path; focused on our land, the protection of our ecosystems, wild rice, and biodiversity.

With the support of Honor the Earth, Akiing holds land in northern Minnesota as a land trust, intent upon the restoration of our ecological integrity and our community’s well-being. With the support of generous donors, we were able to purchase lands held by the Enbridge corporation,
which began selling off large parcels they had purchased during the occupation of Line 3. To be clear, Enbridge purchased land surrounding our office, adjoining the White Earth reservation, and surrounding us on two sides of our property line.

In November of 2021, we purchased this land with the help of the Peterffy family, CERES Trust and other generous donors.

That purchase was foundational to our work and now, Akiing holds almost 800 acres of land in the 1855 treaty territory, including land adjoining the Shell River, and land which is central to the transition to an organic hemp-based economy. We are grateful to donors at Do Our Part and many more who made it possible to carry out a dream and have the land upon which to create the just transition and restorative economy. This work, along with our work at 8th Fire Solar, Anishinaabe Agriculture, and the New Green Revolution campaign of hemp is profiled in our work at Akiing; www.akiing.org.
Growing from a small organization to two large organizations means growing pains; from organizing and communications to development and accounting, you’ll see below that we’ve added a substantial number of staff to support our Just Transition goals while continuing to defend our homeland from the latest extractivist disasters. With this growth, we recognize the need for additional executive leadership, and we’re thrilled to welcome Krystal Two Bulls in joining Winona LaDuke as Co-Executive Director beginning in 2023.

Krystal is Oglala Lakota and Northern Cheyenne. She has a longstanding commitment to empowering Native youth, and her experience in environmental justice ranges from the frontlines of the local struggle to the behind-the-scenes development and management work needed to grow a nationwide movement. Most recently, Krystal directed NDN Collective’s Landback Campaign, which provides ideal preparation for coordinating the complex and diverse efforts necessary to advance the New Green Revolution.

We’re excited to move forward with our expanded team, and we thank you for your patience during this period of growth!

Executive Director, Winona LaDuke
Deputy Director, Kevin Whelan

CAMPAIGNS & ORGANIZING:
Tribal Attorney, Frank Bibeau
General Counsel, Heidi Drobnick
Just Transition Coordinator, Annie Humphrey
Water Protector Welcome Center, Shanai Matteson
Northwest Minnesota Project Developer, Gina Peltier
Duluth Team Lead, Allen Richardson
Regional Food Systems Coordinator, Brianna Crowley
Shell River Alliance Outreach, Kari Tomperi
Coalition Coordinator, Cheryl Barnds
Research Assistant, Kyra Bingham

COMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA:
Media Director & Director of Photography, Keri Pickett
Digital Strategist, Ashley Fairbanks
Campaign & Communications Strategist, Katie LeBlanc
Videographer & Drone Pilot, Alexander Aaman
Videographer & AV Specialist, River Akemann
Videographer & Cultural Events, Bee Kakac
Media Relations, Martin Keller
Photography, Videographer, Graphic Designer, Social Media & Web, Sarah LittleRedfeather

MARKETING & MERCHANDISE:
Marketing Director & Designer, Sarah LittleRedfeather
Fulfillment & Customer Service, Waseyabin Kapashesit
Screenprinting, William Sayers
ADMINISTRATION:
Director of Development, Ajuawak Kapasheshit
Development & Finance Associate, Raphael Rodriguez
Accountant, Holly Jones
Accountant, Dana Puetz
Accounting Assistant, Deena Crabb
Information Technology, Jason Root
Human Resources, Daniel Lakemacher
Executive Assistant, Naoma Mickel
Administrative Assistants, Desiree Stevens & Emily Klarer

SPECIAL THANK YOU

We want to thank the thousands of Water Protectors, who joined us to stand for our water. We are forever grateful to the “Golden Girls” (women in their golden years who got arrested), the seven people and a piano arrest in the deep of winter, and to the many people unjustly charged. The spirits and the world saw us and our courage.

We want to especially thank some of the most selfless and committed people we know, including Shanai Matteson who brought her arts practice back to her own community of Palisade, Minnesota, to care for the Welcome Water Protector Center. We also want to thank some fearless elder women, Michele Naar-Obed who is among the Four Necessity Valve Turners, Bad Ass Granny Jill Ferguson who stood her ground, and many more like Julia Frost Nerbonne and Marian Moore, who brought many many friends to the north country.

We also want to thank our women leaders, Tara Houska (Giniw), Tania Aubid (Mississippi River), Dawn Goodwin (Firelight), Nancy Beaulieu (Bemidji), Taysha Martineau (Migizi), and Sasha Beaulieu (Red Lake Treaty Camp). We are glad to be your sisters, and support the work to heal and protect our communities ahead.

We will continue.
STORIES, MUSIC, AND EVENTS CELEBRATED IN FILMMAKING.

How do you tell a story?

We tell our story with music. No More Pipeline Blues is an award-winning music video directed by Keri Pickett, paired with a song of the same name produced and written by Larry Long. The short documentary showcases months of activism protecting the water from Line 3 and the song features some of the most legendary Native and non-Native performers of our time; from Buffy St. Marie, Ulali and Poet laureate Joy Harjo to Bonnie Raitt. We brought together musicians to share the blues. November 2, 2022 the video has been selected by numerous international film festivals including the American Indian Film Institute. Other water protector stories are told in “I Am A Patriot” by Jackson Browne with the ‘Shell River Seven’ and “Down In The River To Pray.”

Ribbon Skirt Warriors is a feature-length documentary about the women who stood up against the Line 3 tar sands pipeline, being produced by Honor the Earth with award-winning Director Keri Pickett, with support from the Patagonia Foundation.

“How from a frigid winter to a summer with a record-setting drought, in a battle over civil rights, treaty rights and clean water, Native women and allies oppose construction of the Canadian Line 3 tar sands pipeline, following the women as they grow the water protector movement.”

Honor uses music, art, film, and even puppetry to build community and joyful resistance throughout the year.

WATER IS LIFE FESTIVAL

Set on the scenic, sacred shores of the Gichi-Gami (Lake Superior), the Water Is Life Festival features an unprece- dented coalition of musicians, artists, poets, and Indigenous leaders and activists.

2021

ARTISTS:
David Huckfelt & The Unarmed Forces
Bon Iver
Annie Humphrey
Larry Long and Friends
Corey Medina and the Brothers
Mumu Fresh
Charlie Parr
Keith Secola
Superior Siren
Alan Sparhawk
Quiltman
Dorene Day Waubanewquay

2022

ARTISTS:
Ani DiFranco
Dessa
Gaelynn Lea
The Indigo Girls
David Huckfelt
Annie Humphrey
Low
Corey Medina and the Brothers
Joe Rainey Sr.
Keith Secola
Thomas X
Tia Wood

Special Guests included Gary Farmer, D’Pharaoh Woon-A-Tai, Quannah Chasinghorse, and Water Protectors sharing their stories and calls to action.
Set on the scenic, sacred shores of the Gichi-Gami (Lake Superior), the Water Is Life Festival features an unprecedented coalition of musicians, artists, poets, and Indigenous leaders and activists. PHOTOS: KERI PICKETT
Keith Secola
Native folk & blues rocker Keith Secola, Anishinabe, is an award-winning musician, guitarist, and native flute player; singer, songwriter, and producer. Originally from Northern Minnesota, Secola has long lent his talents to Honor’s work and helped rally public support for Water Protectors. His most famous song, “NDN KARS” is considered the contemporary Native American anthem and has been an all-star feature of Water is Life concerts.

Mimi Parker
Mimi Parker, vocalist and drummer of the Duluth-based band Low, played with her band for the last time at the 2022 Water Is Life concert. She passed away from ovarian cancer in November 2022 at 55. “Our heartfelt sympathies to Mimi Parker’s family and gratitude for her courage and voice this year at our Water is Life Concert. Grateful to know such a strong woman and resilient spirit from the north country.” —Winona LaDuke, Executive Director and Co-founder of Honor the Earth.
At Honor The Earth, we work with Indigenous communities and organizations to provide funding across Turtle Island and provide the lack of support that many Indigenous communities need. It is estimated that Native people make up 2% of the US population but only receive 0.4% of philanthropic support.

For the projects we funded, we provided support in environmental justice, transitional economics, and protection of sacred sites as well as providing coordination with our other supporters in regranting. We have expanded our pool of grantees through emails, social media, and community outreach. We work to gain a better understanding of our grantees’ challenges and successes with a reporting process to better support their efforts.

During our fiscal year, we have provided $350,000 in regrants to over 50 organizations and in-kind support for Water Protectors. Of our grantees from this year, the typical grant size was $5000 or less in order to maximize our reach across the grantee pool. We have been successful in providing proficient financial funding to our grantees across the United States and Canada.

We are so thankful to the funders for this program and the wonderful grantees and partners who make this work possible.

GRANTS AWARDED 2021-22

NATIVE COMMUNITIES PROGRAM

Native American Educational Technologies Inc. (Hayward, WI $27,334)
Native American Educational Technologies Inc. (NAET) works to revive traditional Native sports, culture, cuisine, and history of the Chequamegon Bay communities, Madeline Island, Lake Superior’s shoreline, and a natural corridor of clean air, water, and resources found across Northern Wisconsin and Michigan’s Upper Peninsula. NAET supports community activities, events, and projects that help protect the pristine waters, air, and natural resources of abundance by diligently looking at the long-term impacts on the region’s environment. The grant supports educational projects and activities that support the region’s biodiversity, cultural integrity, 12,000 years of Indigenous history, and revival of traditional activities (Snow Snakes, Lacrosse, Public Forums, etc.) that bring people together in communion with each other and the environment.

Indigenous Environmental Network (Bemidji, MN $20,000)
IEN’s activities include building the capacity of Indigenous communities and tribal governments to develop mechanisms to protect our sacred sites, land, water, air, natural resources, and the health of both our people and all living things, and to build economically sustainable communities. IEN convenes local, regional, and national meetings on environmental and economic justice issues, and provides support, resources, and referral to Indigenous communities and youth throughout primarily North America – and in recent years – globally.

Pueblo, Diné and Latino Living Heritage Hub (Cubero, NM $15,000)
The Living Heritage Hub focuses especially on strengthening the living heritage of the Dineh, Pueblo, and Latino
(DPL) communities. Together, we are working on solutions, food sovereignty, and language preservation. In our space, it is not uncommon to hear these languages being spoken freely and with pride. With our language comes the traditional knowledge of how to be sustainable and respectful to each other. Living in this region of such cultural diversity, it is easy to divide, but we are a catalyst to unite and benign to work together as we have for thousands of years. The grant supports the PDL gardens, renewable energy infrastructure, and a small cafe to fissure regional foods. Funds were used to install a well and a septic system.

Mountain Time Arts
(Bozeman, MT $5,000)
Mountain Time Arts produces bold, engaging, free public art that is focused on environmental and social justice in the Rocky Mountain West. Indigenous land acknowledgment, especially waterways, is central to 70% of our productions. Indigenous artists and historians co-create, direct and perform in almost all Mountain Time Arts productions. Mountain Time Arts sought support to present a public art project from Ben Pease; illuminated teepees on the ridge above Bozeman in cooperation with The Pretty Shield Foundation and Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council; and “Yellowstone Revealed” a series of public artworks uplifting the powerful Indigenous narrative in Yellowstone National Park. Mountain Time Arts raised a teepee in the face of Roosevelt Arch inside Yellowstone National Park in June 2021.

Wumaniti Earth Native Society
(Taos, New Mexico $5,000)
Wumaniti educates and promotes self-care and self-healing with hemp and horses while cultivating permacultural and economic lifestyles within sustainable communities.

YOUTH AND EDUCATION

T’Souke First Nation
(Sooke, BC, Canada $10,000)
T’Souke First Nation is self-governed by Chief and Council elected by community members. Its mandate is to look after the well-being of our Nation, be good stewards of our land, and to develop opportunities for our future generations. Wui Cist Cent Tol- will use the funds to conduct food foraging hikes and gatherings on our traditional territories led by youth which will encourage leadership, self-esteem, and knowledge of traditional medicinal plants. Youth will be mentored by elders so that they stay connected to their culture, heritage, and traditional ways of life so they may pass the lessons on to the next generations to come.

Cheyenne River Youth Project
(Eagle Butte, SD $ 9,000)
Our work engages youth ages 4-18 in age-appropriate programming that teaches them the importance of eating food that is good for us, along with the importance of growing food to feed ourselves. We invite our elders and culture bearers to teach our youth whenever possible, deepening
the intergenerational transfer of knowledge. Activities will include growing 7,000-10,000 pounds of pesticide-free food, engaging 40 teens in Food Sovereignty Internships, 15 teens in Social Enterprise Internships, and 25 teens in Indigenous Cooking Internships.

**Tusweca Tiospaye**  
(Pine Ridge, SD $7,000)  
The Lakota Dakota Nakota Language Summit Program is to unite indigenous nations in efforts to revitalize language and culture through networking, supporting, and sharing ideas, methods, resources, and technologies to create programs to successfully create new generations of language speakers and culture stewards. This is a year-long program with an annual gathering. Many indigenous nations’ languages and cultures were already in a fragile state with the loss of so many elders, native speakers, and culture holders due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We must take immediate action to ensure that these precious resources are passed on for the benefit of our people and ultimately our future generations. Honor the Earth Funds supported the annual gathering.

**Sung Nagi Okolakiciye (Horse Spirit Society)**  
(Manderson, SD $7,000)  
SUNG NAGI OKOLAKICIYE is the Lakota wording for “Horse Spirit Society” a horse riding program on the Pine Ridge Reservation. We support the Annual Big Food Memorial Ride.

**Turquoise Indigo Fibers**  
(San Rafael, NM $7,000)  
Turquoise Indigo Fibers is creating a fiber mill in New Mexico near the Pueblo and the Navajo lands. The fiber mill will process hemp and churro wool (other wools as well). They are using traditional techniques to clean, card, spin and dye the wool and wool blends. These projects are helping to revive the traditional textile industry that is slowly being destroyed by drought and the Covid pandemic, not to mention assimilation.

**Abiinooji Aki Inc**  
(Hayward, WI $5,000)  
Abiinooji Aki Inc. (AAI), supported by the Lac Courte Oreilles (LCO) Tribe. We are an organization to bring Traditional Ojibway culture to our Native People and communities. This organization was established in 1999 as a response to the increase of problems among our Native People with alcohol, drug, and physical abuse. Through the years we have held cultural gatherings and ceremonies to improve our Native communities and strengthen our cultural heritage. In 2016, we established the Women and Water Coming Together” annual Symposium to bring women and families together to work and share ideas on protecting our Sacred Water on Mother Earth.

**Nationhood Council House**  
(Toronto, ON, Canada $5,000)  
NCH’s overall goal is to support communities by capacity building. NCH works on capacity building by understanding a given problem in a community, putting a team together of experts and coordinators to help and to start working immediately. NCH connects experts willing to help such as lawyers with Indigenous communities that otherwise cannot afford these experts to help these...
communities achieve their goals. NCH is requesting financial assistance from Honor the Earth to support a project with a Treaty 9 First Nation (“T9FN”). The funds from HTE will be used to cover the costs of external resources and honorarium to the T9FN community members participating in the project.

**Nawaye Center School**  
(Minneapolis, MN $5,000)  
Requested funds were used to help our school be able to bounce back from a year of uncertainty and significant challenges as we navigated through last year’s pandemic, hybrid learning, and the uprising in our neighborhood that left many of our neighbors, students, and community partners displaced. Nawayee Center School is based upon the principle that children who face extraordinary challenges require extraordinary opportunities. As our community has faced some of our biggest challenges yet, we have been humbled by the resiliency and strength of our students and community. General operating support will allow us to provide our full wrap-around services to all of our students for the upcoming school year.

**Mendota Mdewakanton Dakota Tribal Community**  
(Mendota, MN $5,000)  
We are the Mendota Mdewakanton Dakota Tribal Community. We are a community of Dakota indigenous Native American people from the Mendota, Minnesota area and are direct Descendants of Chief Cetanwakanmani (Little Crow). We are seeking funding for our new project to foster and proliferate the Dakota arts, culture, language, and more through a series of classes, community-based projects, and new media initiatives.

**OneDrumm**  
(Calremont, CA $5,000)  
OneDrumm is a teaching and learning community offering Indigenous women and girls a safe space to heal. We do this through story-telling, song, wellness workshops, and the revitalization of Indigenous sacred ways. The drum allows us to remember our heartbeat and the traditions that anchor us to a sense of sacredness, purpose and belonging. From there, we release stories imposed on us by colonization centered on lack and limitation. We invite Indigenous women to step into their own medicine, share stories, and experience the personal growth that comes from a loving and supportive community. Since the pandemic started in 2020, demands for our monthly services have doubled.

**Data for Indigenous Justice (DIJ)**  
(Anchorage, AK $5,000)  
We know behind every number of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG) is a story. Data for Indigenous Justice brings the stories and voices of our missing loved ones forward from the families of MMIWG. DIJ hosts the MMIWG2S database for Alaska; because no agency has been responsible for collecting this data or is required to report it, we took it upon ourselves to reclaim this data. DIJ works collaboratively with other Indigenous-led organizations on systems-level change while also in strengthening our community. This funding is to support the Canoe project. DIJ was honored to be asked by Elders to lead a healing canoe project dedicated to MMIWG.

**Gidimt’en Checkpoint**  
(Smithers, BC, Canada $5,000)  
The Cas Yihk Territorial Monitor Program will train and employ a Wet’suwet’en eco-monitor team to survey Cas Yihk territory providing real-time information to support Cas Yihk Territorial Management. Our project has the aim of fostering local Indigenous leadership on their territories that builds upon a traditional knowledge base to enact protocol, policy and best practices in a forward-thinking manner that considers climate change, Indigenous connection to land and connecting diverse communities a vital part of a healthy, equitable society. Using funds, the Cas Yihk Territorial Monitor Team will train and house a small team of monitors on a rotational basis between locations at the traditional Wet’suwet’en village site at Lamprey Creek and a dedicated log cabin monitor station located on Cas Yihk (Gidimt’en) territory.
Native Justice Coalition
(Manistee, MI $5,000)
In our foundational years, we have been successful with launching community-based programs, initiatives, and our annual conference. Native Justice Coalition works across the U.S.-Canada border, working with the twelve federally recognized tribes in Michigan, and two provinces in Ontario to work on racial justice initiatives through resolutions or legislation in Anishinaabe communities. As well as work towards national and international legislation that benefits the Anishinaabe Nation and other Great Lakes Native Nations. Funds from Honor the Earth are used for general operations to support salaries/wages, our MMIWG2S program, and Anishinaabe Racial Justice Conference.

Native Youth Alliance
(Ypsilanti, MN $5,000)
The Native Youth Alliance was founded in 1990 striving to ensure traditional native ways continue for the coming generations. Native Youth Alliance and its members share a common belief in the need for balance in the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual development. Native Youth Alliance believes in the necessity of a healthy environmental, cultural, linguistic, governmental, and economic foundation, giving youth the opportunities for participating in ceremonies, gatherings, and cultural practices with family, community, and with other native nations. By funding this request Honor the Earth helped the Native Youth Alliance host its 5th Water Protectors Prayer Walk held each year since 2016.

Waterways Recreation
(Winnipeg, MB, Canada $3,500)
The purpose of all Waterways Recreation Inc. is to engage participants (Indigenous peoples) in holistic wellness through canoeing programs that are culturally relevant, safe, and affirming of their identities and relationships to their communities. Waterways Recreation Inc. is an organization dedicated to improving the health and wellness of Indigenous peoples and all of our activities are designed in partnership with communities.

RENEWABLE ENERGY

Red Cloud Renewable
(Pine Ridge, SD $5,000)
Henry Red Cloud and the staff of Red Cloud Renewable (RCR) have been providing renewable energy training since 2003. Our mission is to stimulate a significant revisioning of tribal communities where energy is created in renewable ways, meals are nutritional and fortified by traditional Lakota foods, homes are built in a sustainable way with local builders and materials, and the land is cared for and regenerated with the next seven generations in mind. Funds requested were used to support travel and lodging for one professional solar installers program that took place in September 2021 and one in March 2022.

Just Solar Coalition
(Minneapolis, MN $5,000)
The Just Solar Coalition is a coalition established through the monthly participation of multiple organizations including Honor the Earth, Native Sun, 8th Fire Solar, Community Power, MNIPL, Sierra Club, Cooperative Energy Futures, RREAL and more. Using the funds...
from Honor the Earth, The Just Solar Coalition hired an organizer to promote a solar and transition economy in Northern MN. They organized a series of tours and conversations to highlight solar innovations and transition opportunities in Northern MN along the Line 3 pipeline corridor.

**BEYOND FOSSIL FUELS**

**White Earth Finance - Co-Funded Thermal Drone**
(White Earth, MN $40,000)
Honor the Earth in collaboration with the White Earth Nation co-funded a drone with thermal imaging equipment to fly along the Line 3 oil pipeline’s Minnesota route and to see for ourselves whether there are more drilling fluid spills or groundwater problems. Honor and White Earth took this action while state environmental regulators investigated whether construction crews damaged aquifers at two locations along the Line 3 route, in addition to the major aquifer breach in Clearwater County for which energy company Enbridge was fined. In March 2022, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reported nearly 300 million gallons of groundwater had been released after crews ruptured three aquifers while building the line.

**Naamehnay Project, Inc.**
(Las Cruces, NM $10,000)
Naamehnay Project, Inc. seeks to create awareness and educate the public regarding environmental, sacred site protection, and health issues resulting from the energy industrialization of our homelands and sacred places. Our goal is to continue developing media and the resources necessary to create a visual voice for indigenous communities within the Greater Chaco gas and oil development area. In 2021 Naamehnay Project, Inc. expanded its work to include documenting the transition from coal-burning power plants to the renewal of solar energy in the Four Corners region of the Southwest and the Navajo Nation.

**Black Mesa Trust**
(Kykotsmovi, AZ $10,000)
Founded in 1998, Black Mesa Trust’s mission is to safeguard the cultural, ecological, and water sources in the Black Mesa region, which is part of the Colorado Plateau. The mission of Black Mesa Trust is to safeguard, preserve and honor the land and waters of the Black Mesa region in Arizona; to protect the waters upon which our people and culture depend; to harness lessons of traditional knowledge with Western science and technology to create a permanent, sustainable, and safe homeland.

**Carrizo Comecrudo Tribe of Texas**
(Floresville, TX $5,000)
The Carrizo/Comecrudo Tribe is not recognized by the federal government but is a voluntary non-profit association. Their identity is not just as a Tribe or Nation, but a way of living, and their desire is to be advocates of peace and harmony among our own people as well as other Nations. The resistance villages consist of Natives and non-Natives, Water Protectors, students, community organizers, working people, and military veterans, all working under the leadership of The Carrizo/Comecrudo Tribe.

**RAVEN**
(Respecting Aboriginal Values and Environmental Needs)
(Victoria, BC $5,000)
RAVEN (Respecting Aboriginal Values and Environmental Needs) is a non-profit organization based in Victoria,
British Columbia, Canada. Their mission is to raise legal defense funds to assist Indigenous Peoples in Canada that enforce their rights and title through the courts to protect their traditional territories. Education is central to their fundraising success and strengthens connections between the public, First Nations, and the legal system.

**Minnesota Interfaith Power & Light**  
(Minneapolis, MN $5,000)  
Minnesota Interfaith Power & Light focuses both on Pipeline Resistance (blocking the old way), and on investing in a new Renewable and Community Centered Economy (building the new way). As they transition from on-the-ground resistance to pipeline construction there is much healing to be done, and an invitation to build the new economy in a way that will make Line 3 an irrelevant infrastructure.

**Mauna Kea Education and Awareness**  
(Kamuela, HI $5,000)  
The organization’s mission is ‘to educate and raise the awareness of communities in Hawai’i and beyond on the spiritual, historical, cultural, environmental, and political significance of Mauna Kea and provide cultural learning opportunities to everyone from keiki to kupuna, residents, visitors and others concerned about indigenous rights and responsibilities in order to create a platform for the protection of sacred places and for social justice and positive change.

**Native American Rights Fund**  
(Boulder, CO $5,000)  
Grant to support N.A.R.F. work. Bay Mills Anishinaabe to stop the Enbridge Line 5 Tunnel under the Straights of Mackinac.

**TakeAction Minnesota – Line 3 Storytelling Anthology**  
(Minneapolis, MN $5,000)  
Grant funds supported the production of a book of stories by and for people involved in the movement to stop Line 3. Participants came together to fight line 3 because we recognize the present and historical destruction and harm these extractive projects cause.

**Cooperation Canon River – Fiscal sponsor for Miigiziwillfly**  
(Northfield, MN $3,500)  
Camp Migizi/Migizi Will Fly is an Indigenous two-spirit-led collective that stands for Indigenous rights and BIPOC solidarity. The grant provided funds for water protectors at Camp Migizi to pay for supplies and camp necessities.

**MN350**  
($5,160)  
Working with multiple organizations and camps, the Art Collective space provided a venue to create art that was used for the Water Protector movement in the struggle to protect water and communities from the Line 3 tar sands pipeline.

**FOOD SOVEREIGNTY**

**Texas Tribal Buffalo Project**  
(Welder, TX $25,000)  
Texas Tribal Buffalo Project is a community development organization using buffalo and Indigenous knowledge to create opportunities for the Lipan Apache community in Texas. TTBP intends to launch cultural connection and educational opportunities for indigenous youth in and near Gonzales County Texas. The focus will be on the education and significance of the buffalo and the role we, as indigenous people, can have in that movement. Our organization will provide skill-building and leadership opportunities to connect youth to buffalo and elders within our community. Honor the Earth funds will be utilized to purchase some of the supplies and materials needed for our youth-based activities.

**Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians**  
(Red Lake, MN $12,000)  
Red Lake Economic Development and Planning (EDP) is a tribal program under the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians. The program strives to build a food system on the Red Lake reservation. Their food system is rooted in Indigenous wisdom, the preservation of traditional foods, sustainability, and new practices to protect the Earth.
Kupeke Ahupuaa
(Kaunakakai, HI $10,000)
Founded in 2019, Kupeke Ahupua’a is a registered Native Hawaiian Organization and 501c3 nonprofit that is based on the island of Molokai, Hawaii, and is dedicated to the restoration and preservation of cultural resources and native ecosystems. Kupeke Ahupua’a is governed by a board and volunteer staff that is entirely Native Hawaiian. Traditional management methods, rules, and indigenous knowledge are foundational values that permeate decision-making at all levels of the organization.

Native Conservancy
(Cordova, AK $10,000)
Native Conservancy was founded in 2003 as the first Native-led, Native-managed land trust in the United States and through the work of the founder, Dune Lankard, has helped preserve over one million acres of critical wild salmon spawning habitat in Southcentral Alaska. As the organization has rapidly grown in the past two years to include ten staff members and three volunteers, their initiatives have expanded and diversified to include kelp mariculture and food sovereignty for Indigenous communities impacted by climate change and the Covid-19 pandemic.

Native Seeds Search
(Tucson, AZ $10,000)
Native Seed/SEARCH (NS/S) has been dedicated to conserving the rich agro-biodiversity of the Southwest for over 38 years by preserving 1,900 varieties of crops that are adapted to the arid landscapes extending from southern Colorado to central Mexico, many of them rare or endangered. Their seed collection represents the cultural heritage and farming knowledge of 50 indigenous communities. As a conservation organization, they believe the stewardship of the natural resource represented in seeds is best fulfilled through supporting their dissemination, their successful harvest, and their presence among relatives.

Four Bridges Traveling Permaculture Institute
(Ohkay Owingeh, NM $10,000)
Four Bridges Traveling Permaculture Institute was established in 2009 to address the needs of Indigenous communities around the globe. They are a diverse group of people dedicated to preserving and sharing our cultures and restoring a healthy way of life through a collective effort of farmers, educators, healers, youth, elders, and spiritual leaders. They’re accomplishing this by first addressing the poverty, and lack of healthy sustainable living practices in these communities.

White Earth Land Recovery Project (WELRP)
(Callaway, MN $10,000)
The mission of the White Earth Land Recovery Project is to facilitate the recovery of the original land base of the White Earth Indian Reservation while preserving and restoring traditional practices of sound land stewardship, language fluency, community development, and strengthening our spiritual and cultural heritage. They work to revitalize their culture, their language, and their community.

Eloheh Center for Earth Justice and Eloheh Farm & Seeds
(Yamhill, OR $7,000)
Eloheh teaches, inspires, guides, mentors, and models through an Indigenous worldview, a co-sustaining, harmonious relationship between humanity, earth, and Creator. Indigenous values guide all our decisions while keeping the whole community of creation in mind. Eloheh Farm & Seeds seeks to be a model regenerative teaching farm utilizing permaculture, biomimicry, and traditional Indigenous knowledge (TEK). The Eloheh Farm motto is “Plant, Grow, Harvest, Share.”
Little Earth Residents Association
(Minneapolis, MN $6,922)
Little Earth is a 9.4 acre, 212-unit Housing and Urban Development (HUD) subsidized housing complex located in the urban industrial core of Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is home to nearly 1,000 residents, 50% of whom are under the age of 21. The Little Earth community is a model of self-determination for all Native peoples, prioritizing eliminating systemic barriers through wrap-around support services designed to move communities forward as well as address existing conditions.

Creator’s Place; Bam’idizowigamig
(Park Rapids, MN $6,805)
Creator’s Place; Bam’idizowigamig is a young non-profit organization that formed in 2021. It’s designed to be a place of work and welcome. A place where people can enjoy earning supplemental income, use and improve their skills and get support in creating their own business or obtaining full-time employment elsewhere. People will have a place to can and preserve locally grown foods and people of the community will be sought out to share their wisdom in preparing, gathering, and preserving traditional Anishinaabe foods, thus also helping preserve and restore indigenous wisdom surrounding food.

Knife Chief Buffalo Nation Society
(Porcupine, SD $5,000)
Knife Chief Buffalo Nation Society is a non-profit organization named after our grandfather, Mila Yatan Pika Pte, Knife Chief. This grassroots organization is committed to caring for the members of the buffalo nation as relatives and learning from them. Our herd is located near Porcupine, South Dakota. We have managed the buffalo herd and have been informally doing these activities for several years. The buffalo that are in our care are used as sustenance as well as for ceremonial and spiritual purposes. Our goal is to restore the respectful and spiritual relationship that we once had with the Buffalo Nation so that our future generations can continue the ceremonies that make us strong.

Madeline Island Indigenous Farmers’ Cooperative
(Tucson, AZ $5,000)
The Madeline Island Indigenous Farmers’ Cooperative’s work aligns with the Traditional Food Economies program. This project plants an important seed for the development of an on-Island local Indigenous-led food economy, establishing an Anishinaabe presence in the food system of the Island, and building important community partnerships for future expanded work.

Covenant Pathways
(Vanderwagen, NM $5,000)
Covenant Pathways was established in 2015 with the vision of developing a model farm, Spirit Farm, that combines traditional Native American practices and spirituality with modern science practices (including microbiological composting and water sequestration). The farm was developed to be a living example of how we can recover and reclaim traditional farming and spiritual practices, along with modern practices, to establish self-sufficiency in our way of life, reducing the dependency on the very food system that is harming us.
Eyak Preservation Council  
(Cordova, AK $5,000)  
Through their work, The Eyak Preservation Council envisions pristine productive ecosystems that support healthy communities, Indigenous culture, and their mission’s work to preserve, restore and celebrate wild salmon culture and habitat through awareness, education, and the promotion of sustainable livelihoods surrounding the communities of the Copper River Delta and Prince William Sound watersheds of Alaska. This Indigenous perspective regarding the undeniable connection to culture and a sustainable subsistence way of life permeates all of EPC’s actions with all and whomever we work with.

From the Roots  
(McNary, AZ $5,000)  
From the Roots was established in 2020 by Cheryl Pailzote and her daughter, Robyn, Apache farmers with family roots in the Tu Bayou sub-community on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in eastern Arizona. They are a developing grassroots community-based organization that seeks to empower White Mountain Apache farmers and families with cooperative organizational support and restoration of self-sufficiency foodways practices.

Hanai Kaiaulu  
(Waianae, HI $5,000)  
Hanai Kaiaulu is a native Hawaiian student-led non-profit organization dedicated to reducing food waste through bokashi composting, food recovery and education. HK’s composting program engages and educates people in food systems, thinking and community sustainability. It also provides solutions for individuals and businesses to capture organic waste and retain it as a community resource.

ICAN Project INC  
(Olympia, WA $5,000)  
ICAN Project Inc was founded in 2017 and is an Indigenous-operated organization dedicated to supporting Indigenous individuals, Indigenous mutual aid grassroots organizations, and different Tribal communities. Established by Indigenous people, ICAN Project Inc focuses on hiring Indigenous people to facilitate programs that the Indigenous communities ICAN Project Inc serves. They also assist in COVID-19 relief support and help communities have access to PPE, and cultural medicines. ICAN Project Inc has numerous programs, and its operations keep growing.

Healing Bridges  
(Washington, DC $5,000)  
Healing Bridges was incorporated in 2006 to formalize work with the Kofan Traditional Authorities (the curacas or shamans) that had been ongoing since late 2003. There is only one staff member while volunteers and consultants are hired on a case-by-case basis. All work so far has been carried out in the Kofan reservation of Santa Rosa del Guamuéz, Putumayo Department, in the Colombian Amazon.

Indigenous Community Circle  
(Moorhead, MN $5,000)  
The Indigenous Community Circle (ICC) grew out of a series of Community Conversations & retreats in 2017-18. The purpose of this corporation includes: Facilitating community conversations, and educational experiences for cultural, spiritual, historical awareness and practice; collaborating with other groups to develop safe gathering places, and Indigenous & Youth Leadership. Engaging community on issues of human rights, cultural identity, health & wellness, and caring for Mother Earth through Indigenous ways of traditional knowing and being.

Munsee Three Sisters Farm  
(Newton, NJ $5,000)  
Ramapough Culture and Land Foundation was formed in 2017 and is located in Newton, NJ. They are a 14-acre farm located on their ancestral lands where their peoples’ villages once were located. Munsee Three Sisters Medicinal Farm works with RCLF to ensure food and medicinal sovereignty/ culture and is provided to tribal members and the community at large.
**Tonto Apache Diabetes Program**  
(Payson, AZ $5,000)  
The Special Diabetes Program has been part of the Tonto Apache tribe since 1998. They focus on education, prevention, and maintenance mainly with Native Americans. They’re located on the Tonto Apache Reservation. The current focus for the Tonto Apache Diabetes Program is to work primarily within their own tribal community since diabetes is such an issue within the tribe.

**Seeds, LLC**  
(Pena Blanca, NM $1,000)  
Seeds, LLC provided fresh farm goods for all when COVID-19 hit and Pueblos were on lockdown. The farm is a location for whole foods year-round. Due to the nature of the pandemic, customers are elders and their children and are visited daily by Pueblo people. The farm is not only a place to grow local food but also flowers and herbs to make teas and medicinal blends for others to access.
THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS!
WITHOUT YOU THIS WORK IS ONLY A DREAM!

FINANCIALS

Honor the Earth Financial Overview
For fiscal years ending June 30, 2021 and June 30, 2022

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2022*</th>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Grants</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
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<th>2022*</th>
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<td>Salaries, Benefits &amp; Payroll Taxes</td>
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<td>Contract Services &amp; Professional Fees</td>
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<td>Program Grants &amp; Other Assistance</td>
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*Unaudited Figures

DONORS

FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

$500,000+
Taitanchi Foundation
The JPB Foundation
Maximilian Stone
Kalliopeia Foundation
Jill Soffer / Do Our Part

$200,000+
CERES Trust
The Christensen Fund
Erol Foundation
Equation Campaign
Novo Foundation
The McKnight Foundation
Seventh Generation Foundation
NDN Collective

$100,000+
Ellen M Poss
Conopco Inc.
Solidaire Fund
Minnesota Voice
Park Foundation
Sue Hilton
Kataly Foundation
California Community Foundation
Commonwealth Charitable Fund
Tides Foundation
11th Hour
MN350

$50,000+
Peterffy Foundation - Living Forest Project
The Schmidt Family Foundation
Patagonia
AIA Corporation
HRK Foundation
The Solutions Project
Charles Dyson
Maine Foundation
Cedar Tree Foundation
Ben Jacobson
Community Foundation for a greater Richmond
Ladybug Foundation
Maine Community Foundation
One Small Planet
United Church of Christ
Common Counsel Foundation
Mize Family Foundation
TCI 5th Quarter Fund
STAND.earth
Rudolf Steiner Foundation Inc.
Seattle Foundation
Rockefeller Family Fund
Indigo Girls, Inc.
Lil Dicky

$20,000+
Rosemary Frazel & Roger Howley
Max Miller
Carol F. & Charles B. Spring
Carolyn McCoy
Eric Anderson
Gloria Walton
Roger & Margo Miliken
Esley Thornton
Billie O’Connell
Karen L. May
Sophia Grace Foundation
Nancy Meyer
WE LEAD Fund
PMB Foundation
Still Ain’t Satisfied
Movement Catalyst

$10,000+
Marianne Donahue Perchlik
Mary Wright
Fursona Pins
Carol Newell
Greater Cincinnati Fund
Harriett Crosby
Headwaters Foundation
Joanna Hill
Louis E. Newman Charitable Trust
National Trust
Patti Correll-Syring
Sunil Garga
Clarence Heller Charitable Foundation
Marian Moore
William H Donner Foundation
Earth Rising
Betty LaDuke
Life Comes From It
KEEN, Inc
Ohrstrom Foundation
Liberty Hill Foundation
Aspiration Foundation
Impact Assets
The Page and Otto Marx Foundation
The Paul and Mason Gudelsky Fund for Peace and Arts
Headwaters Foundation for Justice
Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Cochineal Charitable Trust
Karen May
Swift Foundation
The Conservation Alliance
La Crosse Community Foundation
Ananda Fund
Sunrise Partner Grant
The Mennonite Foundation
Christopher Reynolds Foundation
Joseph W Huber and Sheila Unvala

$5,000+
Laura Ritchie
Sally Goodwin
Berna Jo French
Louise Davis
Danyelle O’Hara
Vanguard Charitable
Gail Milliken
Gracie Close
Sabrina R Johnston
Mightycourse Foundation
Micky McKinley
Al Chase
Liz Coughlin
Candace Tkachuck
Edwards
Jennifer McComas
Jim & Phyllis Campen & Ewen
Kathleen D Macferran
Kristine Ollikkala
Laura Flynn
Marie Fox
Mary Androff
Reid Williams
Taylor Schilling
The Wilderness Society
Timothy & Ruth S. Jost
Friends of the Earth
Rupp Foundation
Eau Claire Community Foundation
Cloud Mountain Foundation
Kef Kasdin
Minneapolis Foundation
Hallett German
Winky Foundation
Dudley T Dougherty Foundation
Lightspring LLC
Red House Fund
One Time Foundation
WWW Foundation
Ralph E Ogden Foundation
Story of Stuff
American Endowment Foundation
Community of St Martin
Commonwealth Charitable Fund
The Pittsburgh Foundation
Minnesota Commerce Department
Minnesota Humanities Center
Public Safety Research Institute
Kimberly and David Butler Foundation, Inc.
The Holscher Family Charitable Trust
New York Community Trust
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation
Brown University

$1,000+
Sally Nelson
saAllen Richardson
Mary John Frank
Rebecca Lambert
Tonya Katcher
Brendan Dagan
Julia Talen
Samuel Durant
Duluth Center
Andrea Panaritis
Aditi Bhaskar
Ira Ziering
John Taylor
Lisa Kentgen
Nancy Braus
Otto Yunker
Sarah Brown
Siena Ezekiel
The Reggi Marder FDN
Babson Foundation
Critz Memorial Conservation Fund Agency
Hema Patel
Lauren Bowers
Catherine Greeley
Marcia E. MacArthur
ActBlue Charities
Jesse Estrin
Stephen Adey
Michelle Gomez
Alyssa Bishop
Philip Blackwood
Rex-Van Natta Family
Tamsin Taylor
Christine Alexander
Barbara Sadtler
David Butler
Alexander Julie
Diana Lempel
Lucy Stewart
Marie Fund
Martha Easter-Wells
Meera Sethi
Mr. Art R. Weinstein
Natalee Braun
Nick Wirz
Patrick Leder
Public Institute
Robin Kimmerer
Susan Friedenberg
NY Community Trust
Holly Williams
Thor Mickelson
Shilo Jones
Anya Kamenzet
Wolf Tomoyaketu
Zoe Prinds-Flash
Cassie Johnston
Brian Caldwell
Zack Jot
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Andrea Wallace
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Officer - Trish Weber - She is a climate justice activist and the primary focus of her activism work involves allying with indigenous peoples who are fighting extreme energy projects in their communities.

FINAL WORDS

History is made by the hands of individuals. Some of those hands are greedy and destructive and some are full of love and life. We are the latter. We see the absolute need to transform relationships between Mother Earth and her human children. We need a society which is ecologically and culturally sustainable; to make good decisions for the seven generations ahead. That’s our work. We are grateful to be here for this moment.

Our work is also about telling this story, and telling the next story. At the end of 2022, after some brutal battles in the north country, Honor the Earth’s sister organization, Akiing, is going to create a new story in Park Rapids, Minnesota, at the former Enbridge office, which happens to be a Carnegie Library. During the battle against Enbridge’s Line 3 Pipeline, Water Protectors would gather outside of the Enbridge office in all weather, to hold signs and be a presence for the water. As we danced in the cold, we hoped for a better future.

This fall, Honor’s sister organization Akiing purchased the former Enbridge office, intended to become Giwedinong: The Treaty Rights, Civil Rights and Cultural Museum of the North. That is land back work, and it is healing, as we reclaim a narrative, and tell a story of truth and of hope. We invite you to come to Giwedinong, to the deep north this upcoming year, and join us as we make a new story.

BACK COVER:

PHOTO: SARAH LITTLEREDFEATHER

Carrie Chesnik, Jane Fonda, Taylor Channing at Treaty People Gather.
PHOTO: KERI PICKETT