

FY 2025 IMPACT REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM BOARD CHAIR



USCAN Board Chair
Mikhiela Sherrod, Ph.D.

Dear Members,

Fiscal Year 2025 (July 2024–June 2025). Despite a turbulent political climate marked by the erosion of environmental protections, USCAN emerged bolder and stronger, resulting from an unwavering commitment to our mission of building trust and alignment across our network. The dedication of our members shone through as we not only maintained our position but also advanced our collective goals in the face of adversity through a new framework and actions. Our network experienced a remarkable sense of togetherness during our regional and annual meetings, where members expressed a strong desire to connect and collaborate. We worked diligently to facilitate these connections, fostering a spirit of unity that transcended challenges, including financial shortfalls.

A significant achievement this year was the collective vision we forged together. This

effort, driven by deep member engagement and expert consultation, has provided a clear roadmap for our movement. We will continue to prioritize support for our members in crisis and ensure we maintain a unified voice for U.S. civil society at global forums like the UNFCCC. Our solidarity and commitment to a just and equitable transition, even amidst federal retreat, is unchanging and ready to meet the moment.

Mikhiela Sherrod, Ph.D.
Board Chair,
U.S. Climate Action Network (USCAN)

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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



USCAN Executive Director
Ife Kilimanjaro, Ph.D.
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Dear Community,

During the Fiscal Year 2025 (July 2024–June 2025), USCAN operated in a political climate marked by persistent turbulence and the strategic erosion of foundational environmental protections and regulations. We faced continuous, intense pressure that complicated every aspect of our advocacy, yet this adversity only solidified our purpose and our collective resolve. It is a testament to the spirit and dedication of our members that, in the face of this volatility, we did not just hold the line—we significantly advanced our network's strength.

This year, our greatest success was the act of collective vision itself: we successfully concluded our previous two-year strategy and collaboratively developed an ambitious

new five-year plan. This monumental effort, undertaken with deep engagement from our members and consultants, created a clear roadmap that anchors our movement. We also strengthened the financial bones of the organization: laying crucial groundwork for fundraising foundations, reorganizing core systems like our CRM, and launching direct membership campaigns. Crucially, we deepened our human infrastructure by channeling Mutual Aid grants to members in crisis, providing targeted intelligence, and ensuring a unified U.S. civil society voice was present in global forums like the UNFCCC, maintaining our solidarity despite federal retreat.

However, navigating such intense terrain revealed key truths about our vulnerabilities. The pace required to build out robust internal systems for



Dr. Kilimanjaro welcoming
members to 2024 annual
conference.
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sustained fundraising and management proved substantial. Moreover, maintaining momentum amidst unexpected transitions, such as the departure of our Deputy Director, underscored the critical need for stronger internal planning and the deepening of cross-role knowledge across our small team. Optimizing our Board's engagement, specifically in translating their wisdom into proactive philanthropic outreach, remains an evolving process. These internal hurdles are directly compounded by the external reality that requires us to maintain an unflinching commitment to agility and resilience.

Looking ahead, our vision is not simply to adapt, but to transform this robust foundation into sustained, powerful movement. To guide this next era of work, we were honored to welcome Dr. Mikhiela Sherrod as our new Board Chair and Elizabeth Chun Hye Lee as Vice Chair. We extend our deepest gratitude to outgoing Chair Kyle Ash for his extraordinary and supportive leadership over the past several years, whose foundation

enables our path forward. That path prioritizes aggressively diversifying and strengthening our income streams to lessen reliance on any single source. The new five-year plan will be our guide, ensuring we maintain a clear focus on driving operational efficiency and leveraging network power to champion a just transition. We are committed to anticipating risks, amplifying grassroots and marginalized communities' voices, and practicing the radical solidarity required to build the world we deserve.

With deep gratitude for your commitment,

Ife Kilimanjaro
Executive Director,
U.S. Climate Action Network (USCAN)

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Network-wide photo at
2024 annual conference.
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Staff Member.

INTRODUCTION TO THE ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

The Fiscal Year 2025 Annual Impact Report opens in a moment of undeniable urgency: the climate crisis presents an accelerating threat that defines our collective work. With global temperatures recently hitting 1.5°C and missing the critical Paris Agreement goal, the world continues to barrel towards warming. The result is a surge in catastrophic weather—more frequent and intense heat waves, droughts, floods, and storms—the impacts of which disproportionately burden marginalized communities across the U.S. and around the globe. These are the communities who have historically contributed the least to the crisis, yet are forced to pay the highest price. This devastating reality is the core reason for USCAN's existence.

It is this urgency that fueled a major organizational accomplishment this past year: the simultaneous and collaborative creation of a

new strategic plan. This robust, member-driven roadmap represents our collective hopes and vision for equitable climate justice, building on the wisdom and knowledge articulated by our members.

This shared strategy embodies our fundamental commitment: Our Mission is to build trust and alignment across our network to effectively combat climate change in a just and equitable way. Our Theory of Change is rooted in the belief that only by relentlessly doubling down on democracy and relationships—aligning traditional advocates with external pressure campaigns—can we successfully mitigate the crisis and support frontline and fenceline communities, ensuring they are centered in the just and equitable transition we pursue. The work detailed in this report demonstrates how we are actively channeling our collective power to meet this moment of systemic threat.

WHAT WE DID

GOAL 1:
BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS,
TRUST & ALIGNMENT

GOAL 2:
ENGAGE MEMBERS & COMMUNITIES
IN ADVOCACY & CAMPAIGNS

GOAL 3:
STRENGTHEN NETWORK
INFRASTRUCTURE & PROCESSES

GOAL 1: BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS, TRUST & ALIGNMENT

Efforts toward fulfilling this goal focused on establishing the foundational infrastructure of solidarity necessary for collective action. In a decentralized network spanning grassroots organizations to national groups, trust, connection, and equitable power-sharing are paramount. By consistently creating high-quality convening spaces, providing resources, and prioritizing the voices of frontline leaders, USCAN successfully deepened relationships and alignment among members, ensuring the network is resilient enough to pursue shared strategies now and in the future.

Key Achievements (FY2025)	Metrics & Evidence
Successfully hosted diverse forums to build trust and collective alignment around strategy.	• 6 major convenings held, including 1 pre-election scenario planning conversation and post-election strategy session • 98 representatives from 73 member organizations contributed to the new 5 year strategic plan
Ensured financial barriers were minimized and prioritized the voice of frontline leaders in high-level spaces.	• 90 travel stipends issued • 12 frontline leaders, people of color and women as spokespeople and key meeting delegates at COP29 and the Bonn meetings
Consistently provided members with timely information and tools for capacity building and collaboration.	• 9 webinars • 6 newsletters • 44 weekly updates • 2 new member orientations • 1 security resource handbook

GOAL 2: ENGAGE MEMBERS & COMMUNITIES IN ADVOCACY & CAMPAIGNS

This goal centered on moving the network from internal alignment to impactful, external action. As a diverse, member-driven network, we recognize the value of employing varied strategies, leveraging the Four Roles of Activism framework to ensure all voices coordinate and advance broad social change. By identifying and collaborating on multiple pathways for engagement, influence, and action, we successfully focused the network's collective power on campaign formation, international influence, and direct community support.

Key Achievements (FY2025)	Metrics & Evidence
Successfully repurposed grant funds for immediate, responsive support to members facing crisis and systemic attacks.	7 Rapid Response Grants approved by Member-Advisory team (May-June)
Elevated USCAN's profile and influence in global climate governance, demonstrating powerful collaboration with international partners.	• Co-led 3 Press Conferences, 1 Side Event, and managed 1 Exhibit Booth at COP29 • Actively Engaged in CAN-ASM on a panel and coordination • Coordinated USCAN priorities in Bonn during a cross-regional sensemaking session
Sustained focused, high-level engagement on priority campaigns throughout the year.	• Hosted 5+ Dedicated Campaign Webinars • Successfully Revised Fossil Fuel Divestment resolution for CAN • Celebrated accomplishments of 2 USCAN-seeded campaigns: Power 4 Southern People NOT Southern Company campaign and the Full Fair Fast Funded Feminist (5F) Fossil Fuel Phase-Out campaign



USCAN staff at staff retreat, summer 2024.
Photo Credit: R. Bennett.



USCAN members at COP29 in Azerbaijan.
Photo Credit: Carrie Clayton.

GOAL 3: STRENGTHEN NETWORK INFRASTRUCTURE & PROCESSES

For USCAN's ambitious strategic plan to be both successful and sustainable, we recognized the need to look inward and rigorously strengthen our core operational foundation. This goal focused on creating and sustaining equitable infrastructure and processes, investing in continuous learning and development, and aligning the demands of the current political moment with the true capacity of our network. By treating our internal systems, staff wellness, and financial processes as strategic assets, we ensured that the network has the durability, resources, and shared equity necessary to deliver long-term impact.

In Fiscal Year 2025, USCAN worked on strengthening its internal infrastructure,

governance, and equity. Key achievements included enhancing Governance and Accountability by implementing new systems like completing a comprehensive Network Assessment for the Board. To ensure Financial Sustainability, we developed a comprehensive Fund Development Plan, launched a Fall 2024 Fundraising Campaign, and began the process of hiring a Fundraising Consultant. Finally, USCAN strongly committed to Staff Wellness and Development through key infrastructure investments, including launching a Wellness Stipend in October 2024, allocating time for a "Hibernation Period," and providing executive coaching and professional development training to multiple staff members.



Members at USCAN's 2024 Theory, Action & Healing conference held in Scotts Valley, California.
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OUR NEW STRATEGIC PLAN

By 2030, USCAN will be a vital partner in the national just-transition movement, contributing significantly to the shift away from fossil fuels. Our member-driven climate policy platform will guide national advocacy and legislation, serving as a dynamic and influential tool for progressive climate action. We will operate from a position of financial strength and resiliency, sustained by a diversified funding base. Crucially, USCAN members will actively shape global climate policy within UNFCCC and CAN International spaces, effectively elevating frontline perspectives on the world stage.



Members during a strategy session in Washington, DC.
Photo Credit: Nazareth Frezgi.

OUR GOALS



OUR VISION

USCAN envisions a resilient and sustainable future where all people and ecosystems thrive. In this future, communities most impacted by the climate crisis—across the U.S. and globally—will achieve the justice and self-determination they deserve, building a healthy world for all.

OUR MISSION

Our mission is to urgently drive bold and equitable climate action by fostering collaboration among a diverse network of organizations and providing resources to accelerate collective impact from the local level to the global scale.



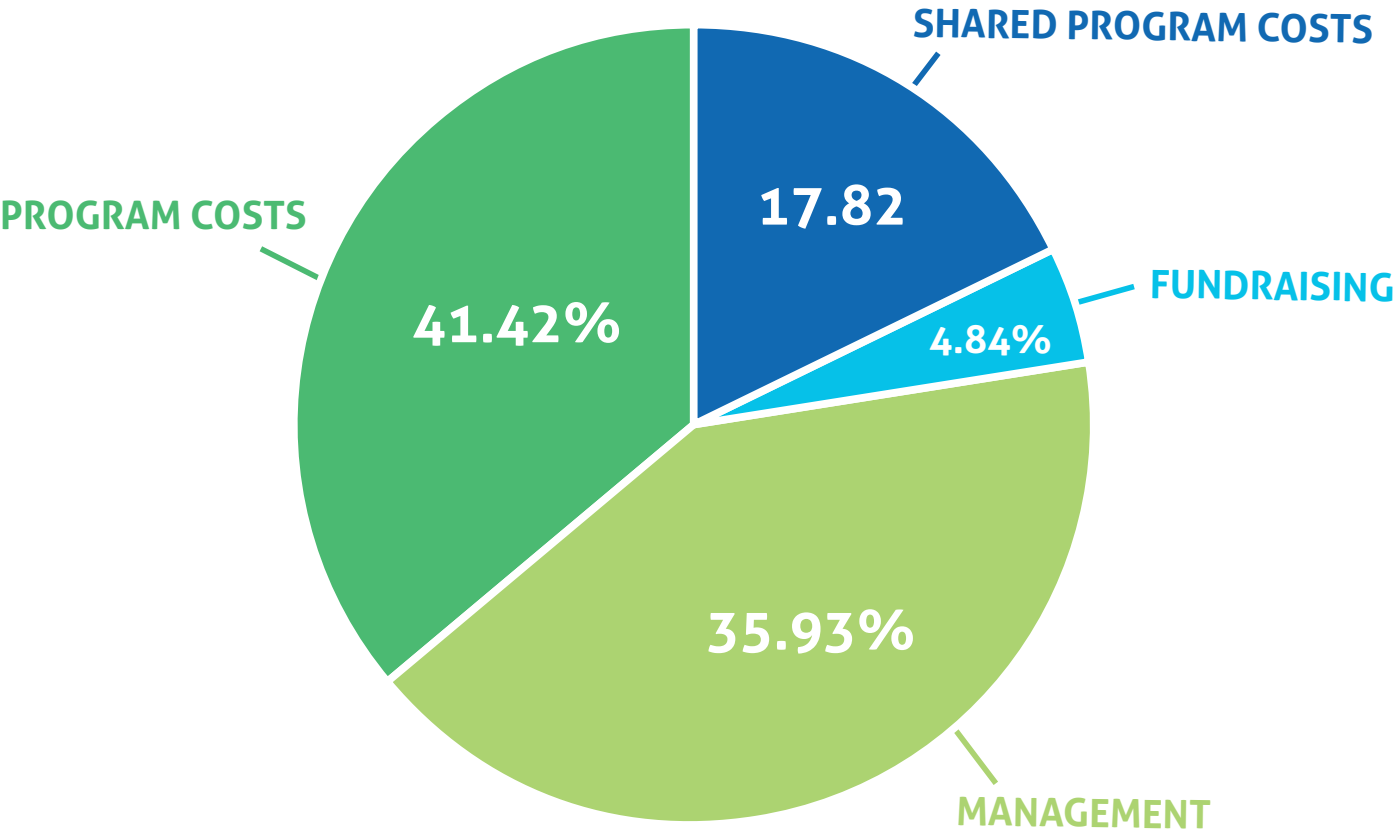
April 2024. Midwest Regional Meeting, held in Chicago, IL in partner ship with Labor Network for Sustainability held on April 11th & 12th . Photo Credit: S. Cannon-Buckley.

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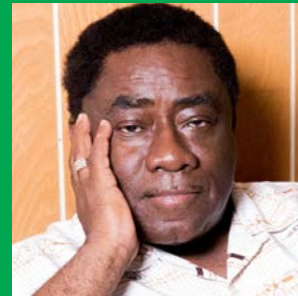
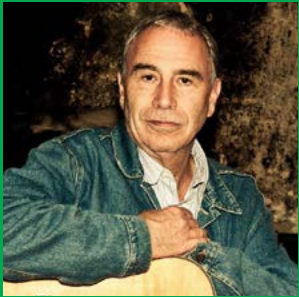
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Statement of Activity

Fiscal Year 2025	TOTAL
Revenue	
Contributions & Grant Revenue	1,393,305.00
Member Dues	134,665.00
Interest Income, Dividends & Service Income	52,711.00
Total Revenue	\$ 1,580,681.00
Expenditures	
Consultant Fees	335,671.00
Equity Training/Staff Development/Wellness	22,733.00
Annual Meeting	95,308.00
Regional Meetings & Knowledge Sharing Skill Building	125,929.00
Fundraising/Marketing/Social	1,516.00
Shared Program Costs	133,216.00
Green New Deal Activities	19,000.00
Travel	55,363.00
Member Leadership Support	1,516.00
International Activities - Member Support	42,517.00
Campaign Support	120,000.00
Grant Expense - Member Designated Mutual Aid Fund	25,000.00
CAN Internatinal - Node Development Fund	35,029.00
Payroll Expenses: Salary, Benefits & Payroll Taxes	635,810.00
Investment Draw	-67,927.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,580,681.00

EXPENDITURES



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



USCAN Board Members: Alden Meyer, Basav Sen, Brandon Wu, Colette Pichon Battle, Esq., Rev. Dallas Conyers, Daniel Sosland, Dyanna Jaye, Elizabeth Chun Hye Lee, Jacob Harold, Joe Uehlein, Kyle Ash, Marnese Krishana Jackson, Dr. Mikhiela Sherrod, Rev. Leo Woodbery, Rachel Cleetus.

To our dedicated Board of Directors, we extend our sincere gratitude.

Your leadership this past year was defined by courageous guidance and supportive oversight. In a complex political and financial landscape, you skillfully navigated change, always prioritizing the needs of the network. Thank you for consistently asking the tough, critical questions that drive "loving accountability" within our organization, ensuring our strategies remained sharp, ethical, and aligned with our mission. Your commitment to centering the needs of the grassroots is instrumental in translating our shared vision into tangible, equitable impact. We deeply appreciate your time, wisdom, and steadfast dedication to USCAN's future.

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Kingdom Living Temple

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Union of Concerned Scientists

USCAN STAFF

To the entire USCAN team—our staff, consultants, and project leads—thank you for delivering this remarkable impact report.

This was a year defined by extraordinary operational challenges, yet you consistently stepped in and stepped up when the network needed you most. You worked through tough political conditions, managed critical infrastructure projects, and seamlessly supported our members amidst attacks and crises.

Whether it was providing critical administrative backbone, securing key funding, managing logistics for our international delegates at COP29, or implementing new equity-focused processes, your commitment ensured that our ambitious strategic vision was translated into concrete action. Your resilience, professionalism, and unwavering belief in our mission are the engine of USCAN's success. We could not do this work without your dedication.



Carrie Clayton
Deputy Director

Kyle Sanborn
Network Coordinator

Shontaé Cannon-Buckley
Member Relations Manager

Ife Kilimanjaro, Ph.D.
Executive Director



Members at West Coast Regional Convening.
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USCAN staff at 2024 Annual Meeting.
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US CLIMATE ACTION NETWORK MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

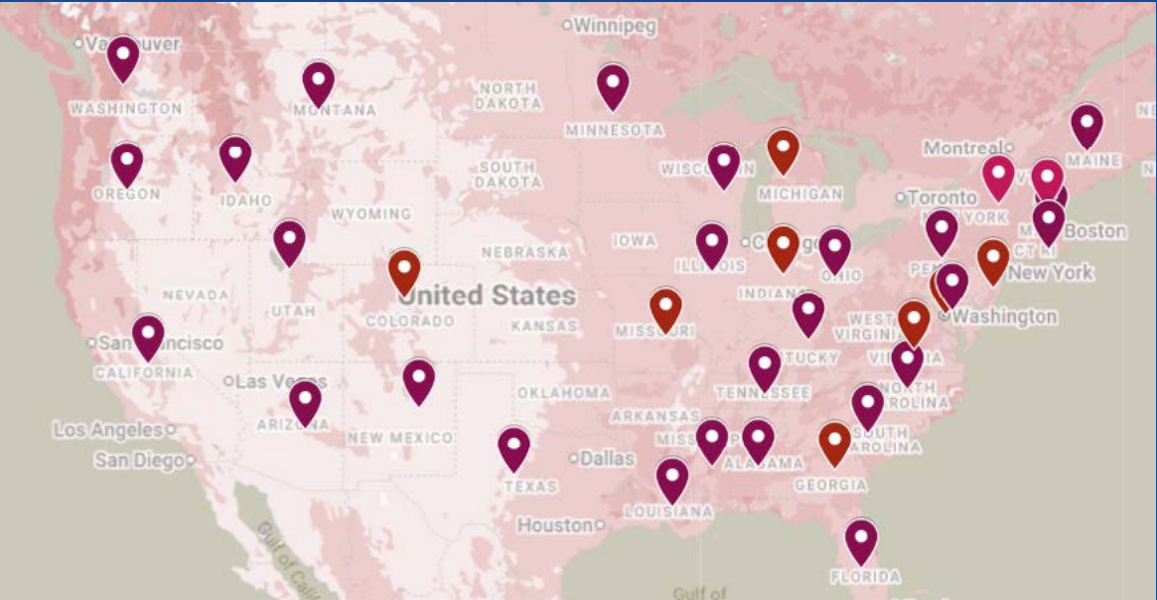
To the entire USCAN membership—our organizations, leaders, and frontline advocates—we dedicate this report as a testament to your extraordinary strength and unwavering commitment.

This past year tested the very foundation of our movement, yet your response was not just resilience, but defiance and deeper engagement. You showed up not just to work, but to build, to share, and to ask the truly tough questions necessary for equitable change. Your willingness to coordinate across a wide spectrum of priorities, from hyper-local organizing to global policy, is the essential element that gives USCAN its power.

Thank you for your trust, for your courage in collaboration, and for relentlessly doing your part to address the climate crisis. Your collective action is the very infrastructure of justice we need to build a livable, regenerative world. We look forward to continuing this vital work alongside you.



USCAN members attending the 2024 Theory, Action & Healing conference held in Scotts Valley, California. Photo Credit: Michael Malcom.



ORGANIZATION	HEADQUARTERS
350.org	Boston, Massachusetts
7 Directions of Service	Mebane, North Carolina
Acadia Center	Rockport, Maine
Action for Climate Emergency (ACE)	Boulder, Colorado
ActionAid USA	Washington, District of Columbia
Advocates for the Environment	Los Angeles, California
Agricultural Missions, Inc	New York, New York
AHAM Education Inc	Tamarac, Florida
Alaska Wilderness League	Washington, District of Columbia
Alliance for Affordable Energy	New Orleans, Louisiana
Alliance of Nurses for Healthy Environments (ANHE)	Mount Rainier, Maryland
Anabaptist Climate Collaborative	Goshen, Indiana
Backbone Campaign	Vashon, Washington
Bank Climate Advocates	San Francisco, California
Bank Information Center (BiC)	Washington, District of Columbia
Black Men of Labor	New Orleans, Louisiana
Black Sun Light Sustainability	Atlanta, Georgia
Brighter Green	New York, New York
Brugmansia Ministries	St. Louis, Missouri
Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation	San Dimas, California
Capacity Collaborative	West Berkeley, California
Care About Climate	Flagstaff, Arizona
Center for Biological Diversity	Tucson, Arizona
Center for International Environmental Law (CIEL)	Washington, District of Columbia
Center for Rural Enterprise and Environmental Justice (CREEJ)	Lowndes County, Alabama
Center for Spirituality in Nature	Arlington, Virginia
Center for Sustainable Economy	Port Townsend, Washington
Charleston Climate Coalition	Charleston, South Carolina
Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN)	Takoma Park, Maryland
Climate Civics International (CCI)	Coronado, California
Clean Air Coalition of Western New York (CACWNY)	Buffalo, New York
Clean Energy Action	Boulder, Colorado
Clean Energy Works	Washington, District of Columbia
Climate Access	San Francisco, California
Climate Advocacy Lab	San Francisco, California
Climate and Development Lab at Brown University	Providence, Rhode Island
Climate Cardinals	Denver, Colorado
Climate Generation: A Will Stegar Legacy	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Climate Hawks Vote	Washington, District of Columbia
Climate Reality Project	Washington, District of Columbia
Climate Scorecard	Milton, Massachusetts
Colorado Farm & Food Alliance	Paonia, Colorado
Corporate Accountability International	Boston, Massachusetts

ORGANIZATION	HEADQUARTERS
Creation Justice Ministries (CJM)	Washington, District of Columbia
Dayenu: A Jewish Call to Climate Action	New York, New York
Dogwood Alliance	Asheville, North Carolina
Earthjustice	San Francisco, California
Ecoequity	Albany, California
Education, Economics, Environmental, Climate and Health Organization (EEEECHO)	Gulfport, Mississippi
Elders Climate Action	Truckee, California
Elected Officials to Protect America	Fly Creek, New York
End Climate Silence	New York, New York
Energy Alabama	Huntsville, Alabama
Environmental & Energy Study Institute (EESI)	Washington, District of Columbia
Environmental Protection Network (EPN)	Washington, District of Columbia
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA)	Chicago, Illinois
Faith Alliance for Climate Solutions	Reston, Virginia
First Faith Baptist Church	New York, New York
Foreign Policy for America	Washington, District of Columbia
Fossil Free Media	Concord, New Hampshire
Friends of the Earth (FOE)	Washington, District of Columbia
Gasp	Birmingham, Alabama
Georgia Women’s Action for New Directions (Georgia WAND)	Atlanta, Georgia
Gonzaga Center for Climate, Society, and the Environment	Spokane, Washington
Green & Healthy Home Initiative	Baltimore, Maryland
GreenLatinos	Washington, District of Columbia
Greenpeace	Washington, District of Columbia
Health Care Without Harm	Reston, Virginia
Hip Hop Caucus	Washington, District of Columbia
Humane Society International (HSI)	Washington, District of Columbia
Institute for Policy Studies (IPS)	Washington, District of Columbia
Interfaith Power & Light DC, MD, and Nothern Virginia (IPL DMV)	Washington, District of Columbia
Interfaith Power & Light Georgia (IPL GA)	Decatur, Georgia
Interfaith Power & Light Michigan (IPL MI)	Detroit, Michigan
Interfaith Power & Light Minnesota (IPL MN)	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Interfaith Power & Light North Carolina (IPL NC)	Raleigh, North Carolina
Interfaith Power & Light Pennsylvania (IPL PA)	State College, Pennsylvania
Interfaith Power & Light South Carolina (IPL SC)	Greenville, South Carolina
Interfaith Power & Light Tennessee (IPL TN)	Knoxville, Tennessee
Interfaith Power & Light Virginia (IPL VA)	Richmond, Virginia
International Environmental Law Project at Lewis and Clark College (IELP)	Portland, Oregon

ORGANIZATION	HEADQUARTERS
International Rivers	Oakland, California
John Muir Project of Earth Island Institute	Big Bear City, California
Justice is Global	Chicago, Illinois
Kentucky Conservation Committee	Frankfort, Kentucky
Kingdom Living Temple	Florence, South Carolina
Labor Network for Sustainability (LNS)	Takoma Park, Maryland
League of Conservation Voters (LCV)	Washington, District of Columbia
Lowcountry Alliance for Model Communities (LAMCNC)	Charleston, South Carolina
Maryknoll Office for Global Concern	Maryknoll, Kentucky
Midwest Building Decarbonization Coalition	Bloomfield Township, Michigan
Mission Green Global	Herndon, Virginia
Moms Clean Air Force	Washington, District of Columbia
Mothers and Others for Clean Air	Atlanta, Georgia
Mt. Zion Community Outreach Corporation	Grovetown, Georgia
Multisolving Institute	Washington, District of Columbia
National Wildlife Federation (NWF)	Reston, Virginia
Native American Environmental Protection Coalition	Murrieta, California
Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)	New York, New York
New Alpha CDC	Florence, South Carolina
New Jersey Organizing Project	West Creek, New Jersey
Newark Water Coalition	Newark, New Jersey
Nuclear Information and Resource Service (NIRS)	Takoma Park, Maryland
Oil Change International	Washington, District of Columbia
Organizing Uplifting Resources & Strategies (O.U.R.S)	Mount Carmel, South Carolina
Our Children's Trust	Eugene, Oregon
Our Climate	Washington, District of Columbia
Oxfam America	Boston, Massachusetts
Pacific Environment	San Francisco, California
Partnership for Policy Integrity (PFPI)	Amherst, Massachusetts
Partnership for Southern Equity (PSE)	Atlanta, Georgia
Pee Dee Indian Tribe	McColl, South Carolina
Pennsylvania Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSRPA)	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Presbyterian Church USA	Louisville, Kentucky
Public Citizen	Washington, District of Columbia
Rachel Carson Council (RCC)	Bethesda, Maryland
RE-AMP	Madison, Wisconsin
ReThink Energy Florida	Tallahassee, Florida
Second Nature	Cambridge, Massachusetts
Selkirk Conservation Alliance (SCA)	Coeur d’Alene, Idaho
Sierra Club	San Francisco, California
Sol Nation	Charlotte, North Carolina

ORGANIZATION	HEADQUARTERS
Southeast Climate Energy Network (SCEN)	Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Southern Alliance for Clean Energy (SACE)	Knoxville, Tennessee
Spark Climate Solutions	Covina, California
SPROUT NOLA	New Orleans, Louisiana
Steps Coalition	Gulfport, Mississippi
Sweet Alabama	Montgomery, Alabama
Sustaining Way	Greenville, South Carolina
SustainUs	Quincy, Massachusetts
Taproot Earth	Slidell, Louisiana
Texas Impact	Austin, Texas
The Chisholm Legacy Project	Burtonsville, Maryland
The Climate Center	Santa Rosa, California
The Climate Initiative	Kennebunkport, Maine
The College of the Atlantic, Program in Global Environmental Diplomacy (COA)	Bar Harbor, Maine
The Imani Group, Inc	Graniteville, South Carolina
The Mountain Pact	Truckee, California
The Natural History Museum: a project of Not an Alternative	Vashon, Washington
The People's Justice Council	Atlanta, Georgia
The Solidarity Center	Washington, District of Columbia
The United Methodist Church - General Board of Church and Society (UMC)	Washington, District of Columbia
The Whitney M. Slater Foundation	Florence, South Carolina
Tribal Environmental Policy Center (TEPC)	Rio Rancho, New Mexico
U.S. Baha’i Office of Public Affairs	Washington, District of Columbia
Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS)	Cambridge, Massachusetts
Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA)	Boston, Massachusetts
Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC)	Cambridge, Massachusetts
United Women in Faith	New York, New York
Utah Moms for Clean Air	Salt Lake City, Utah
VIVAT International	New York, New York
Voices for Progress	Washington, District of Columbia
We Own It	Madison, Wisconsin
Wild Heritage	Berkeley, California
Win Without War	Washington, District of Columbia
Wisconsin Green Muslims	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN)	Mill Valley, California
Women's Environment and Development Org (WEDO)	New York, New York
Woodwell Climate Research Center	Falmouth, Massachusetts
World Wildlife Fund (WWF)	Washington, District of Columbia
Young Evangelicals for Climate Action (YECA)	Indianapolis, Indiana



Members during the 2025 Annual Conference.
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DONORS & FUNDERS

To our esteemed foundation partners and generous individual donors, we extend our deepest gratitude. Your commitment to the U.S. Climate Action Network (USCAN) has never been more vital, serving as the essential foundation for every victory and measure of resilience detailed in this report.

In a year marked by unprecedented political threats and an accelerating climate crisis, your support transcended simple funding—it became the fuel for our collective action and a fortress against retreat. Your investment directly enabled USCAN's Theory of Change: supporting a diverse network of 175 organizations to meet the moment with strategic defiance. Because of you, we were able to pool resources, provide critical travel stipends to ensure frontline leaders could shape international policy at COP29, and activate rapid response mechanisms, including Mutual Aid grants, that stabilized members facing immediate crisis.

This work of building trust and alignment is the movement's deepest infrastructure. By supporting us, you empowered our members to launch critical campaigns, from pushing for a Fast, Full, Fair Fossil Phase-Out to fighting back against financial false solutions. Your partnership is a clear acknowledgment that true climate success requires more than policy—it requires accountability, equity, and the unshakable solidarity that only a network can provide.

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MAKE A DONATION

USCAN is grateful for the unwavering support of members, donors and foundations. As USCAN looks to the future, we remain dedicated to our mission of addressing the climate crisis in equitable and just ways.

We would like to invite you to make a donation to support our efforts. Every contribution directly impacts our ability to attain our aims of working toward a just and liveable world. To donate, please visit our website at www.usclimatenetwork.org.

Together, we can truly make a difference in combating the climate crisis and building a better world for future generations.

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A RESILIENT, VIBRANT, &
SUSTAINABLE FUTURE**

