

2022

Impact Report

Re:wild Your Campus



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Reflections from our founder

Our dear supporters,

36,260 people— 36,260 students, staff, and faculty that can now enjoy safe outdoor spaces on college campuses as a result of organic transitions enacted by re:wilding campaigns in 2022. This number is why, as I reflect on what 2022 has meant for our movement, I am filled with hope and gratitude.



Mackenzie Feldman
RYC Project Director

Our rebrand to Re:wild Your Campus signified the beginning of a new chapter – a partnership and evolution that more fully encompasses our goals of eliminating toxins and, beyond that, creating landscapes that prioritize soil health, native plants, and pollinators. As a champion of our work, we want to thank you for your support and invite you to join our team in celebrating the work we’ve done this year to inspire a new land care paradigm!

Last fall, I connected with the CEO of Re:wild, Wes Sechrest. Re:wild piqued my interest not only due to their incredible breadth of work, but also their ability to make conservation and ecology relevant for everyone. It was clear Wes truly understood that with the right platform, our organization could have an impact beyond what our team ever imagined. We both saw the potential for our work to bring more schools into the fold of this growing global movement as we reimagine land care standards that protect both people and the planet. Now, here we are! We are incredibly grateful to the Re:wild team for believing in our vision to re:wild campuses and look forward to what the new year will bring.

From a programming perspective, following the completion of our Fellowship Accelerator in December of 2021, we spent the spring building out our vision for the next round of campus campaigns and developing two new instrumental programs. The Ground Up Advocacy Bootcamp launched in August and is a cutting-edge training intentionally built for students and community members interested in organizing, advocacy, and pesticides. We will continue to host it biannually, with our next training in January 2023. In August we also on-boarded our next cohort of fellows with 20 students across 11 universities in 10 states. More recently, we launched our Green Grounds Certification, a first-of-its-kind certification that establishes a new standard for sustainable collegiate land care.

We have also remained dedicated to the work we laid a foundation for in 2021 and are thrilled to celebrate the initiation of multiple organic pilot projects on our alumni campuses!

I am so proud of our students, staff, and partners for the time and energy they have invested in creating healthy spaces this year. However, the work doesn’t stop here. Our world is currently facing the monstrous triple crisis of climate change, human health, and biodiversity loss. More than ever, we need to engage as many people as possible in this movement as we continue to reimagine land use and support students in becoming environmental leaders. Our work is only made possible by our extensive network of supporters, without whom we would not have the same scope of impact or staff capacity. Thank you for being a dedicated member of this team as we’ve grown, changed, and evolved to become the organization we are today. Here’s to another year of rewilding!

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Mackenzie Feldman
Re:wild Your Campus, Project Director

A letter from Re:wild



Wes Sechrest
Re:wild CEO

Dear Team Re:wild,

Our response to the interconnected climate, biodiversity, and human wellbeing crises must include the next generation of environmentalists, changemakers, visionaries, and innovators to be effective. Youth are integral to the future of our planet, which is why the Re:wild Team and I were so excited to partner with Herbicide-Free Campus and support them as they made the transition to Re:wild Your Campus, leveraging our trusted brand and global platform.

Re:wild Your Campus empowers student activists to start campus protection and restoration campaigns that ignite conversations, remove pesticides and herbicides, build climate resilience, and protect biodiversity.

This work is aligned with Re:wild's mission to protect and restore the wild and ensure a thriving Earth where all life flourishes. With a global network of more than 400 partners—including local and Indigenous communities—in 84 countries, we helped conserve over 231 million acres in 2021 alone. Through our partnership with Re:wild Your Campus, we hope to center youth voices and expand the movement for improved soil health, climate resilience, and thriving biodiversity through the elimination of toxic pesticides as well as the implementation of organic land care and more conservation action on college campuses and their surrounding communities.

The Re:wild Your Campus Team has made incredible progress toward their movement's ultimate goal of having every campus across the United States transition to organic land care by 2030. A few of their successes include passing a ban on glyphosate across the entire University of California school system and being part of a coalition that banned synthetic herbicides across all K-12 public schools in Hawai'i.

The momentum has not stopped there. Led by Mackenzie Feldman, a Hawai'i-born activist and movement-builder, this all-woman team is supporting

20 Student Fellows across 11 college campuses in 10 states this year. By educating and training student advocates to change their campuses for the better, Re:wild Your Campus is not just supporting a new generation of changemakers, but also protecting local ecosystems and the health of future students at the schools transformed by their action.

Re:wild is proud to host this team as they extend their program to new campuses, educate more youth leaders, and transition more campus acres to organic and responsible land care. We believe our partnership will increase opportunities and open doors to change hearts and minds about how we care for our planet. I am excited and honored to be a part of the next chapter of this movement!

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Wes Sechrest
Re:wild, CEO

Mission

Re:wild Your Campus is transforming the land care paradigm and cultivating next-generation leaders to create climate-resilient, biodiverse campus landscapes, for all wildkind.

Vision

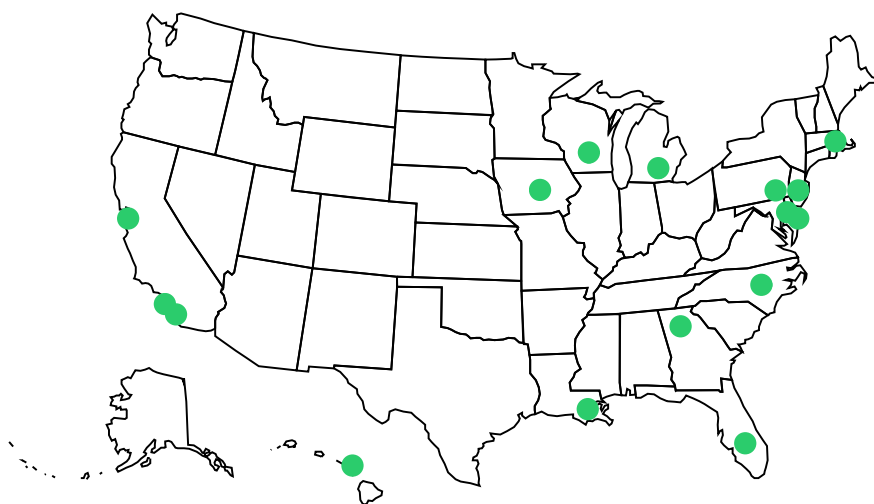
Re:wild Your Campus envisions a regenerative world with restored relations between people and planet.



2022 Fellowship Program

Re:wild Your Campus' overarching goal is to see every school in the U.S. go organic by 2030. Youth-led and student-run, Re:wild Your Campus is made up of young people working to enhance human and planetary health.

We are proud to share that in August, we launched our next cohort of student-led re:wilding campaigns with 20 student fellows representing 11 universities across 10 states. Our fellowship is a 10-month program that builds up students as they gain confidence and establish their voices as educators, bridge-builders, and advocates for healthier communities. This program is all about laying the foundation for a multi-year campaign to support schools as they transition away from synthetic herbicides and incorporate more climate-resilient plants and designs. Through biweekly coaching calls and monthly training sessions, we support fellows as they build out their campaigns, apply for grants, coordinate with organic experts, meet with groundskeepers, and conduct research.



Why do we rewild?

Rewilding a campus is a community effort to eliminate synthetic herbicides, implement organic sustainable land care, and increase native plants and pollinator habitats. This is an opportunity to empower students, build climate resilience, foster biodiversity, and protect public health.



California State University, Long Beach, California Long Beach

2022 Student Fellow: Cannon Hanson

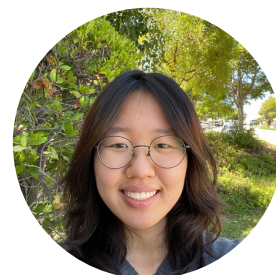


Re:wild CSULB Fellow, Cannon, is an environmental policy major who works for his school's sustainability department and is especially passionate about centering Indigenous voices and knowledge while considering landscape design and management. He has connected with multiple Indigenous groups in the area to build relationships and increase knowledge-sharing. Additionally, Re:wild CSULB has volunteered at a local wetland to plant native species and started conversations with groundskeepers and sustainability directors about ending the use of synthetic herbicides on campus.

Drexel University Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

2022 Student Fellows: Julie Jeon, Kacy Gao, & Sean Vanson

The Drexel team is led by three passionate students seeking to make big changes for a healthier campus and landscape. Kacy, Julie, and Sean are working closely with their groundskeepers to potentially launch an organic pilot project on one of their campus green spaces. All three of them are passionate about the public health implications of synthetic herbicide use, with Kacy majoring in Biological Sciences with a Chemistry minor, Sean majoring in Biological Science, and Julie majoring in Health Sciences. They've partnered with local organizations to multiply their efforts and are building up a team of dedicated students to further their cause.



“Initiating change is never easy without proper support. Re:wild Your Campus has been enormously helpful in my campaign thus far and I am excited to continue our partnership.”

Kacy Gao



John Jay College of Criminal Justice

New York City, New York

2022 Student Fellow: *Alissa McCurchin*

Alissa, a senior Political Science major with a double minor in Environmental Justice and Africana Studies, is leading the Re:wild John Jay campaign this year. So far she has hosted a work day in which students tended to soil in planters on the school's green roof, met with the grounds team, and coordinated with the contractor John Jay uses for pesticide applications. Alissa is passionate about environmental justice and public health and plans on pursuing a career in environmental law after graduating.



Loyola University New Orleans

College of Law

New Orleans, Louisiana

2022 Student Fellows: *Brenna Landis, Britt Gondolfi*

Third-year law students, mothers, and advocates, Brenna and Britt are two powerhouses starting conversations around herbicide use on the Loyola University New Orleans campus. Thus far, they have worked with their Environmental Law Society, met with one of the school's deans, and connected Loyola's Plant Manager with other grounds crew workers who have reduced synthetic herbicide use on other campuses. But they haven't stopped there, they also started working at Southeastern Louisiana University after having an impromptu conversation with a groundskeeper that was spraying Roundup®.



I grew up in an area known as cancer alley: petrochemical plants, smoke stacks, etc. As I have grown older, I have realized that we as a society have unconsciously allowed our world to be filled with carcinogens. I am ready to raise the conversation of how we can care for the limited amount of natural space we have in our urban campus environment.

Britt Gondolfi



Princeton University

Princeton, New Jersey

2022 Student Fellow: Adira Smirnov

The Re:wild Princeton movement is currently spearheaded by senior Ecology and Evolutionary Biology student, Adira. Adira is advocating for Princeton's grounds team to give organic land care a shot and is building momentum for her campaign. After talking with the grounds crew and sustainability professionals on her campus, she is excited to continue working towards organic land management and bring on other students in the new year.



Rowan University

Glassboro, New Jersey

2022 Student Fellows: Jillian Taylor, Megan Polifrone

Student Fellows, Megan and Jillian, are leading the way toward organic land care at Rowan University. They are working with the grounds crews to learn exactly what chemicals are used on their campus and are pushing for the exploration of alternatives. As strong advocates for social justice and environmental health, these two are making headway towards incorporating organic land management tactics on their campus. Jillian is a senior studying Environmental and Biological Sciences and Megan is a sophomore Environmental and Sustainability Studies and Community and Environmental Planning major.



“

I'm excited to be able to provide my community members with better resources and opportunities in our journey of living and working with our environment.

”

Jillian Taylor



University of Central Florida

Orlando, Florida

2022 Student Fellows: *Emily Padden, Elizabeth Capehart*

The Re:wild UCF campaign is led by sophomore Environmental Engineering major, Elizabeth, and junior Environmental Studies major and Geoscience minor, Emily. Emily and Elizabeth have hosted club meetings, organized a walk through their campus arboretum, and tabled at a sustainability fair. They are working to recruit students into their movement and have had ongoing conversations with their grounds crews about reducing herbicide usage and implementing organic land care. Specifically, the students are in talks with their grounds manager about various alternatives to synthetic chemicals being used on campus, and their grounds manager has shown interest in an organic transition. A focal point of their campaign is providing safe habitats for the Atala butterfly, which is a rare species that can be found in southeastern Florida.



UNC-Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

2022 Student Fellows: *Abigail Garcia, Emma Spader*

Abigail and Emma are both getting their Master of Public Health at UNC-Chapel Hill. They are incredibly passionate about the health implications of herbicide use and have dedicated their educational, professional, and personal time toward advancing health equity. So far in their campaign, they have started to garner student support through club meetings, and have had great conversations with their on-campus botanical garden managers and community organizations for future events.

“ I am excited to bring this work to UCF, as the university has already shown promising steps toward expanding our organically managed land and restoring native flora and fauna! ”

Emily Padden



University of Hawai'i Maui College

📍 Maui, Hawai'i

2022 Student Fellows: *Celina Day, Clifford Russel*

Clifford and Celina are both Sustainability Science Management (SSM) majors at the University of Hawai'i Maui College. Clifford is passionate about actively reducing his campus' carbon footprint, which is what initially brought him to this work. Celina became interested in herbicide use because of the links to human health implications, as her family's health has been impacted by close proximity to these chemicals. The campaign has support from multiple faculty members and through ongoing conversations, the grounds team has agreed to test out an organic herbicide alternative to Roundup® on a portion of the campus.



University of Michigan - Ann Arbor

📍 Ann Arbor, Michigan

2022 Student Fellows: *Maxwell Klein, Qiaoqiao Sam Jiao*

Co-fellows, Max and Sam, are leading the efforts to start an organic pilot project on the University of Michigan– Ann Arbor campus. Max is a junior studying Physics and Astrophysics and is particularly passionate about insects, so much so that he founded and is president of the Entomology Club on campus. Sam is a graduate student studying Environmental Policy and Planning and is interested in resource conservation and renewable energy sources. Their campaign is making great headway after multiple conversations with faculty, staff, and students about organic land care. Additionally, they've been collecting data on the student perspectives of organic land care and have over 100 responses to a survey they recently sent out.





University of Wisconsin - Madison

📍 Madison, Wisconsin

2022 Student Fellows: *Elizabeth Wix, Maša Bezbradica*

Co-fellows, Maša and Elizabeth, are seniors at the University of Wisconsin– Madison. Maša is an international student-athlete studying Environmental Sciences with a Public Policy Certificate and Elizabeth is double majoring in Conservation Biology and Environmental Studies. They are both interested in the care of sports fields on their campus and have partnered with other student-athletes to advocate for safer, herbicide-free sports fields. Maša and Elizabeth are also collaborating with Bee Campus and their student government to push the envelope on organic land care.



RYC ALUMNI REFLECTIONS



“ *Being a young adult in the world we live in comes with a lot of responsibility. Working as a student with Re:wild Your Campus was my first experience turning responsibility from a burden into a positive action.*

Learning methods to build grassroots movements and work towards healthy change at an institutional scale opened my mind. Organizing is alchemy, empowering people to turn their ideas into reality, and I wouldn't be an organizer today if it wasn't for my background with Re:wild Your Campus.

Tommy Hexter
Iowa Farmers Union Rural
Organizer and Educator

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Re:wild Your Campus

Updates from our 2021 Cohort



Emory University

After nearly three years of advocacy from the Re:wild Emory campaign, the facilities team and students are breaking ground on three organic pilot projects on Emory's campus. This past spring, we received funding from Daughters for the Earth to fund the organic pilot projects and with the buy-in of the grounds team, the project is off to a great start. During the initial stages of the transition, two Re:wild Emory students will be conducting both quantitative and qualitative research about the transition to organic land management.

Brandeis University

Charlene, Gabo, and Nikki – graduates of the 2021 RYC Fellowship cohort – have continued to advocate for organic land care on the Brandeis campus. Due to their advocacy, Brandeis is currently testing several organic products that could serve as alternatives to synthetic pesticides.



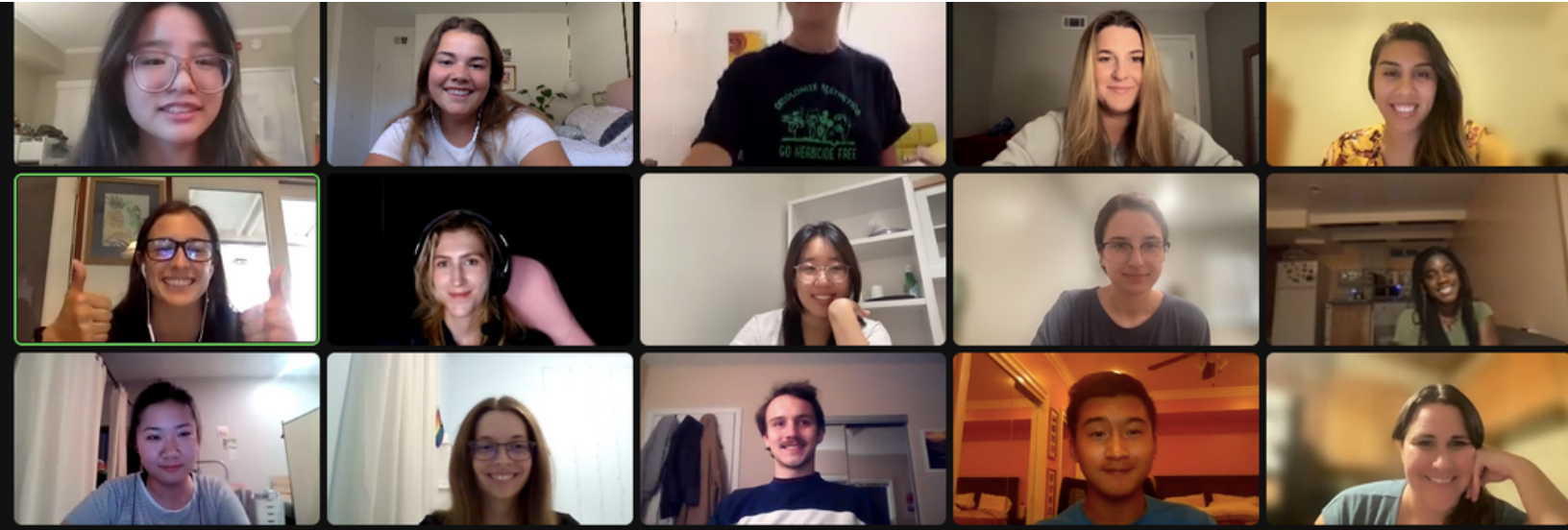
Loyola Marymount University

In January of 2020, students at LMU began conversations about transitioning away from synthetic herbicides. Since then, student leaders have continued to advocate for organic land management. This fall, Facilities Management made the decision to further explore alternatives to synthetic pesticides and is continuing to work with student advocates for an organic transition.

University of California, Berkeley

The Herbicide-Free Berkeley campaign is being led by the fourth generation of student leaders, who continue to work with their grounds team and host weeding days on their campus, which is now 95% organic. They are also a part of a coalition of student groups advocating for the University of California school system to commit to going organic by 2025.





Ground Up Advocacy Bootcamp

May & August 2022

Next bootcamp: January 2023!

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BOOTCAMPS

36

PARTICIPANTS

8

SPEAKERS

Our Ground Up Advocacy Bootcamp is a cutting-edge training intentionally built for emerging leaders. This three-day program emphasizes coalition building, multimedia training, campaign strategy, and volunteer recruitment in addition to herbicide-specific education. The Bootcamp takes a look at pesticides and their impacts on human and environmental health, all while providing participants with the advocacy and organizing skills to enact change in their communities. Participants walk away with a deeper understanding of toxic chemicals, what it means to rewild spaces, the intersection of human and environmental health, and how these issues tie back to social justice and climate change.

After conducting a pilot of this program in May, we moved forward with an official launch in August of 2022 and virtually hosted over 25 students and community members looking to learn more about these pressing issues. We will continue to host Bootcamps twice a year for folks to gain the knowledge and tools to ignite rewilding campaigns on their campuses and in their communities.

“More than ever, it’s young folks’ ideas and activism that are changing the world for the better. RYC helps young leaders gain the tools they need to make the world better today—and for future generations!”



Danielle Nierenberg
President, Food Tank



The State of Ecological Campus Land Management Across the U.S.

RYC's Ground Breaking Report

In this first-of-its-kind report, the RYC team highlights the benefits of organic land management on college campuses. Last summer, RYC Interns conducted interviews with land care and sustainability professionals at eight different institutions of higher education that implement organic land management. The RYC team then compiled the data to create this report, which reveals significant cost and water savings and improvements to soil health as a result of a transition to and continued implementation of organic land care. Schools highlighted include Harvard University; Cascadia College; UW Bothell; Seattle University; University of California, Berkeley; Reed College; University of Colorado, Boulder; University of Texas, Austin; and Willamette University.

“Universities going pesticide-free should be so proud of considering the next generations in their land-care practices today.”

Shannon Britton
Seattle University Ground
and Landscaping Manager



IMPROVES SOIL HEALTH

- Soil at the University of Colorado, Boulder contains very high levels of organic matter, one area on campus had the **highest level of organic matter** that the soil analysis center had ever recorded
- Soil test results from UC Berkeley show that there is **22x the amount** of flagellate (microorganisms) in soil than two years ago due to the transition to organic land care, indicating an increase in biodiversity and soil health

SAVES MONEY

- Willamette saves approximately **\$2,000 a year** managing their landscape organically
- At Cascadia College and UW Bothell, considering both the time and the amount of inputs purchased, they are spending **1/10th the amount** on their organic lawns as they once did on conventional lawns
- Harvard began composting the landscape waste instead of paying for removal. This eliminated the **annual \$35,000 cost**, saving Harvard an additional **\$10,000 per year** in fertilizer costs.

SAVES WATER

- Since going organic, Harvard's campus now requires significantly less water, irrigation needs **dropped 30%**, saving **2 million gallons of water every year**.
- Willamette University saw a **25-30% decrease in water use** for landscaping after going organic in 2007
- After their transition away from conventional land care in 2006, Cascadia College and University of Washington Bothell saw a **26% decrease in water use** for landscaping.
- Since 2011, the University of Texas Austin has reduced irrigation water usage by an **estimated 66%**, saving more than **100 million gallons annually**



Green Grounds Certification

A groundbreaking certification that establishes a new standard for sustainable collegiate land care, our Green Grounds Certification serves as a stamp of approval for college campuses that are proactively reducing their synthetic herbicide use and moving toward climate-resilient land care practices.

After working with more than twenty schools over the last five years, it became clear that there was no existing public reporting of campus' synthetic herbicide use and that the lack of collegiate organic land care standards and regulations was inhibiting the motivation to transition away from synthetic pesticides.

For the past two years, Re:wild Your Campus has conducted research to create a certification that not only recognizes schools pioneering the transition to organic land care but also serves as an incentive for other institutions of higher education to join this land care revolution.

The Green Grounds Certification is the culmination of conversations with experts, groundskeepers, students, and sustainability professionals, and goes above and beyond reducing pesticide use to incentivize regenerative land care practices that will increase biodiversity, reduce water use, improve soil health, and take campus sustainability efforts to the next level.



**50% of campus managed space
to be synthetic pesticide free**



**70% of campus managed space
to be synthetic pesticide free**



**90% of campus managed space
to be synthetic pesticide free**



**100% of campus managed space
to be synthetic pesticide free**

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Willamette Recognized for Organic Land Management
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Willamette University



Brandeis hosts earth week
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The Justice



To Combat Climate Anxiety, College Students Are Taking Matters Into Their Own Hands. Literally.
July 2022
U.S. News



UH Maui student selected as fellow in Re:wild Your Campus conservation group
Aug 2022
Maui Now



These College Students Want to Abolish Pesticides on Campus Grounds
Aug 2022
Modern Farmer



Environmental clubs to join
Sept 2022
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Re:wild Your Campus: Supporting Health, Biodiversity, and Climate – Ep. 151
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EcoJustice Radio



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Oct 2022
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EVENTS

Happy Earth Month

HFC EARTH TALK

April 14th, 2022
1PM HT | 4PM PT | 6PM CT | 7PM ET

FEATURING

Amber Tamm
Farmer, horticulturist, floral designer, social justice advocate, leader of the food justice division of Dan Barber's Kitchen Farming Project

Ross Gay
Award winning author, founding board member of the Bloomington Community Orchard, Professor at Indiana University, Bloomington

Maya Soetoro-Ng
Co-founder of Seeds of Peace, The Institute for Climate and Peace, and the Peace Studio, Advisor for the Obama Foundation, Faculty Specialist for the Matsunaga Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution at the University of Hawaii at Mānoa

Earth Talk

In celebration of Earth Month, we hosted a panel featuring Amber Tam, Ross Gay, and Maya Soetoro-Ng. Discussions included finding rest and inspiration while working in the activism space. Maya led us through a poetry-writing exercise and Ross read from one of his recent publications, *The Book of Delights*.

Foraging and Cocktails Fundraiser

The RYC team partnered with Professor Stark for a walk around beautiful Berkeley where he taught attendees to forage and use the ingredients to make fresh cocktails! It was a beautiful time for the RYC community to come together and connect with nature.



May 19th, 2022
4PM PT | 6PM CT | 7PM ET

FEATURING

Bridget Gustafson
Co-founder of HFC and Director of Student Fellowships

Sheina Crystal
Director of Communications and Campaigns

Tech Terra Presents: RYC

RYC staff members, Bridget Gustafson and Sheina Crystal, joined Tech Terra for a deep-dive into the publication of our report, *The State of Ecological Campus Land Management Across the U.S.* (2022), and an introduction to our Green Grounds Certification.

Midwest Grows Green Speaker Feature: Mackenzie Feldman

Hosted with three other non-profit organizations, this webinar emphasized finding support and funding for an organic transition. Midwest Grows Green, The Conservation Foundation, and Re:wild Your Campus explained their programs and how they go about pursuing organic green space management and restoration projects for improved environmental and public health.

MIDWEST GROWS GREEN WEEK

SPEAKER FEATURE

Mackenzie Feldman
Executive Director Herbicide-Free Campus

"It's our responsibility to leave this place better than we found it and that includes managing land without synthetic chemicals."

On Tuesday, May 10th, Mackenzie discusses how to secure buy-in from your community for a sustainable landscaping project.

Register at bit.ly/MGGMay10
This webinar is proudly sponsored by:

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EVENTS

A Transition to Organic, Ecological Landscapes for Campuses

In partnership with AASHE, Seattle University, Harvard University, Cascadia College, the University of Washington– Bothell, and Osborne Organics, we hosted a panel on transitioning a college campus to organic land management, including the potential barriers to stakeholder buy-in, cost, ecological benefits, soil health, alternatives to synthetic chemicals, and student participation.



Pollinators, Pesticides, and People: Landscaping Certification Explained

This webinar was hosted in partnership with Bee Campus USA and AASHE to highlight sustainability certifications for college campuses across the country. During this event, we officially launched our Green Grounds Certification and were able to field questions from the audience about qualifications, next steps, and how to apply.

RYC ALUMNI REFLECTIONS

“My time spent as an intern with RYC gave me opportunities to step into spaces that helped me develop skills necessary for my role today.”



At UC Riverside, myself and another intern were able to establish meetings and conversations with one of the facilities directors, learning to develop relations with the necessary stakeholders. As a professional staff at Cal Poly Pomona, it is necessary to establish relationships and coalitions with stakeholders throughout our campus.

Alex "Panda" Armendariz
Interim Coordinator, Native American
Student Center, Cal Poly Pomona

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(AASHE)

Planetary Health Alliance
Power Shift Network
Women's Earth Alliance

“ We at the Women's Earth Alliance have had the pleasure of mentoring Mackenzie and watching the movement grow into an unstoppable force. Witnessing the passion and fearlessness of the young women leaders at RYC running a national organization gives me hope. We should all be looking to RYC as an example of what it means to start where you are to make big change. ”

Melinda Kramer
Co-Founder, Co-Director
Women's Earth Alliance

WITH GRATITUDE TO:

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