
HERBICIDE-FREE CAMPUS

2021
IMPACT
REPORT

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WORDS FROM OUR FOUNDER

A letter from HFC's Executive Director, Mackenzie Feldman.

To our dear supporters,

Wow, what another whirlwind year it's been for us all - it's hard to believe that the end of 2021 is just around the corner. We hope that like us, you feel hopeful and ready for what this new year will bring. Because of your support over the last few years, we were able to not only survive but truly thrive and develop as an organization despite unprecedented global challenges. Reflecting on our growth from a one-site project on the UC Berkeley campus in 2018 to the nationwide movement we are today, we could not be prouder of our progress and impact at more than 25 schools across the country.

2021 marked the inaugural year of our 12-month Herbicide-Free Campus Fellowship, during which we focused on digging deep and inspiring lasting change at six universities. These six schools alone, in addition to our origin school, UC Berkeley, represent over 145,000 students, staff, and faculty who are impacted by herbicide-use on campus. We are beyond proud of how our Fellows navigated the trials and tribulations of a global pandemic through the throes of remote learning and employed creative advocacy tactics in their campaigns.

I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to visit our students at Sarah Lawrence College in New York and Loyola Marymount University in California this Fall. It was unbelievably inspiring to finally meet the students we have been working with for the past year (or more!) in person and participate in film screenings, a panel on pesticides and the environment, and the NY Climate March. Witnessing the power of this work in person was a grounding reminder of why we began this movement four years ago.

We are also proud to announce that we will soon release a first-of-its-kind research report entitled *The State of Ecological Campus Land Management Across the U.S.* This report, featuring research conducted by our wonderful summer interns, highlights eight colleges across the country that are demonstrating excellent land management practices, and will provide grounds management teams and university administrators with a thorough collection of real experiences to learn and draw inspiration from.

We thank you for joining us on our journey as we stand up to corporate power and fight for safe and healthy spaces for all. With increasing levels of biodiversity loss and the fate of our ecosystems hanging by mere threads, this movement is needed now more than ever, and without each and every one of you, our work would not be possible. We've made leaps and bounds of progress this year, and, as you well know, there is still much work left to be done. Stay tuned as we embark on a new year of challenging, changing, and creating a new standard in the realms of human and environmental health.



Mackenzie Feldman

MACKENZIE FELDMAN

**HERBICIDE-FREE CAMPUS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

"We are cultivating a new paradigm in land management that shines importance on soil health, human health, biodiversity, and native plants. With students as leaders, groundskeepers as land stewards, and campuses as examples for the world to follow, we see universities as a starting point for our movement."

Mackenzie Feldman, Executive Director



HFC'S RETURN TO SCHOOL

Embracing radical change for the people and the planet

2021, not a year that took us by surprise (considering 2020!) but nonetheless, one full of more challenges, more creativity, and more opportunities to march forward with hope. The year began with classes operating remotely, and while distanced learning proved difficult for both academics and advocacy, our students met these unique challenges with creativity and tenacity.

As students were allowed back on campus, we began to see a partial light at the end of the tunnel. In-person weeding days became more frequent, and students eager to connect with each other after over a year on Zoom hosted speakers, educational events, and movie nights. Many students met their team members and groundskeepers in-person for the first time, and the energy of face-to-face changemaking was magical!

"We, at HFC, are driven by a ceaseless desire to create safer, healthier learning and working environments for all by removing synthetic chemicals from campus landscapes. We draw on the working knowledge of grounds crews and the bold commitment of student leaders to make lasting change."

Bridget Gustafson, HFC Co-Founder



We have continued to push for a revolution in landcare practices through empowering fellows to take action on campuses across the nation. We held dynamic trainings covering campaign strategy, base-building, and public relations, with guest speakers from Northwest Center for Alternative to Pesticides, Food and Water Watch, UC Systemwide Basic Needs Committee and Divest Harvard. We supported and mentored as students continued to push the envelope at their universities; advocating for Sustainability Directors on their campuses, installing native prairies (without herbicides!), re-wilding spaces with native plant walls, and collaborating with like-minded student groups. Our students from Iowa, Georgia, California, Massachusetts, Indiana, and New York created a lasting cross-country network of advocates fighting for healthier living and learning communities.

In addition to running our Fellowship, the HFC Team focused on connecting with partners and supporters to further elucidate the intersectionality of our work. We hosted an *Oceans x Pesticides* conversations with organizations from Hawaii and Rhode Island, held an inaugural meeting with our powerful Advisory Board, and focused on defining what "success" looks like for our students - both personally as leaders and more broadly as campus communities. As we look forward to the new year, we have several other monumental projects in the works that we hope will incentivize a reduction in synthetic herbicide-use and help to fuel the revolution in landcare that we so desperately need.

2021 HFC ACCELERATOR



15 2021 STUDENT FELLOWS

190 TOTAL STUDENTS INVOLVED

33 WEEDING WORK DAYS

28 STUDENT-LED EVENTS



Herbicide-Free Campus' overarching goal is to see **every school in the U.S. become herbicide-free by 2030**. Youth-led and student-run, HFC is made up of young people working to enhance human and planetary health. We are proud to share that we just completed our inaugural *Herbicide-Free Campus Accelerator*, a one-year fellowship focused on six schools in six states that incorporates advocacy training, leadership skill-building, and one-on-one mentorship to kickstart the transition to organic landcare on campus. Through trainings in environmental justice, team building, narrative development, recruitment, and more, students become empowered environmental change makers ready to take on the myriad of challenges our generation is facing. Through grassroots campaigns, direct action, and collaborative student-groundskeeper weeding workdays, we show that managing the land without chemicals is cost-effective, manageable, and essential for the wellbeing of people and the planet. Our students emerge from the program with tangible organizing skills, a deep awareness of environmental justice, and a steadfast commitment to leaving a legacy of health and safety in their communities and beyond.



LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY

Los Angeles, California

2021 STUDENT FELLOWS: ROSE WILLIAMSON, EMMA DAX, AND ANJALI BOSE

LMU hosted multiple educational events about soil health and organic landcare, and are especially proud to have created and circulated a [petition](#) calling on President Synder and Loyola Marymount University's Administration to prioritize the health and well-being of the LMU community through eliminating the use of synthetic herbicides on campus. When they transitioned back into in-person learning in the fall, they were able to coordinate with their Facilities Management team to host weekly weeding days in an area on campus that has been dedicated as herbicide-free. These days were great for getting students involved and educated about the cause, and provided a great way to connect with nature. They also passed a piece of legislation in the LMU Student Government entitled "Resolution on Ending the Use of Herbicides on Campus" that demands the university pledge to no longer use synthetic herbicides. The LMU team is excited to create lasting institutional change in the new year!



“Through HFC, I’ve been able to connect with new members of my LMU community, as we work towards expanding our perspective of the sustainable and organic potential our campus has. HFC has taught me so many invaluable skills about collaboration and education, helping me to form into the environmentalist I hope to be one day!

— Anjali Bose
Student Fellow, HFC LMU

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GRINNELL COLLEGE

Grinnell, Iowa

2021 STUDENT FELLOWS: JACY HIGHBARGER & GRACE DUFFY

Grinnell Fellows broke ground on one of the most exciting projects in HFC history - Native Prairie Restoration! In collaboration with the "Too Much Grass Initiative," students began a mission to re-wild their university grounds by removing turf grass and replacing a 5,200 ft. space with 40 varieties of native prairie seeds. This collaborative, student-led and student-body supported project worked to coordinate, plan, and implement a sustainably-minded and herbicide-free project with an emphasis on recognizing, acknowledging, and connecting to the land in Grinnell, Iowa. This ambitious project was featured in The Gazette and was groundbreaking in its success without the use of herbicides. They hope that the prairie plantings will establish deep, deep roots and develop into a small, bustling prairie ecosystem right on campus that can be used to educate about the history of Iowa, the importance of biodiversity, and the need for sustainable land stewardship.



“Advocating and working for sustainable land management that prioritizes the health of people, plants, animals, and the earth itself is essential work, but it can sometimes feel like an uphill battle against powerful institutions uninterested or resistant to changing their practices. Connecting to a wider network of young activists, sharing experiences, tips, and struggles, continues to provide me with support and motivation to fight for such an urgent cause.”

Jacy Highbarger

Student Fellow, HFC Grinnell



EMORY UNIVERSITY

Atlanta, Georgia

2021 STUDENT FELLOWS: CHRISTIE JONES, JARED FEUER, AND NICOLE POZZO

Emory University embarked on and completed two primary projects this year - the first was a Living Wall biodiversity initiative aimed at transforming underutilized space into a garden/study area that supports biodiversity and pollinators while symbolizing the importance of native plant life. The second project was the implementation of educational signage in Lullwater Preserve to inform the public about herbicide-use, organic plant management, invasive species, and native species in the preserve. They also held multiple educational events for the broader Emory community. Christie Jones, HFC Emory alumni and fantastic Summer Intern, was also featured on [Mothering Earth Podcast](#). Students are currently working on a petition to remove synthetic herbicides from campus and are looking forward to circulating the petition in the new year.



“***This project has the capacity to redefine our approach to institutional land stewardship in Georgia and beyond, and to provide a sustainable model for development in balance with habitat maintenance and restoration that respects both the environment and our community***”

Christie Jones
Student Fellow, HFC Emory



SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Bronxville, New York

2021 STUDENT FELLOWS: KATE SABISTON AND LEIA PFEIFFER



Herbicide-Free Sarah Lawrence accomplished numerous projects both on and off campus to advance their goal of going herbicide-free. Last spring, students hosted an Organic Farming Panel on Zoom to learn about sustainable, local agriculture and also revitalized the school's community garden to provide produce for students who are food insecure. Fellows presented on HFC's mission, initiatives, and goals at the Sarah Lawrence Interdisciplinary Collaborative on the Environment's (SLICE) Climate Justice Symposium. They were also invited to present at the Student Efforts to Advance Sustainability in New York (SEAS NY) conference highlighting student environmental advocacy at colleges throughout the state. HFC SLC also hosted a NYC Climate Week Event in partnership with the Black Institute which addressed herbicides, advocacy, and environmental justice. The group recognizes that their biggest barrier at present is the campus' lack of a Sustainability Director, so they are working with a student-led coalition to hire for this position.

“HFC has allowed me to pursue my passion for environmental justice and the protection of human health. Through this fellowship, I have been able to connect with local organizations to not only advocate for the eradication of synthetic herbicides on our campus and local community, but also emphasize the intersectionality of this issue.”

Kate Sabiston
Student Fellow, HFC SLC



BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Waltham, Massachusetts

2021 STUDENT FELLOWS: CHARLENE DUONG, GABRIEL TORRES, AND NICOLE KRIEGER



Brandeis Fellows used the momentum of the return to school to build a base of dedicated members committed to enacting change. The club hosted weeding days, educational events, and trash cleanups to promote stewardship of their campus space. The team shared their visions for an herbicide-free future with professors and the wider student body, and launched a [petition](#) to demand a transition away from the use of synthetic herbicides. The team also created a strong working relationship with their Head Groundskeeper and the Manager of Sustainability, and are currently applying to a major grant with their support. Thanks to HFC Brandeis' advocacy and efforts, the groundwork is being laid for an Organic Pilot Project to begin next spring! Their work has also been featured in the [Brandeis Hoot](#).

“HFC is important to me as I think it looks to tackle a vital issue for the health of our earth. Herbicides and pesticides pose a great threat on both small and large scales and they are something that if dealt with correctly I think could have a truly lasting and important impact.”

Gabriel Torres
Student Fellow, HFC Brandeis



INDIANA UNIVERSITY- BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Indiana

2021 STUDENT FELLOWS: RILEY SEDDON AND MAX MCELWAIN

Bloomington Fellows have diligently supported the landscaping crew through weekly weeding days, which has helped the team reduce herbicide-use while also becoming more personally aware of the hard manual labor required of groundskeepers. They have also built relationships with the grounds supervisor, the head landscape architect, the landscape coordinator, and student-led environmental groups like Students for a New Green World and the Indiana Forest Alliance. In partnership with like-minded groups they formed a student-run Sustainability Coalition that is working to lower carbon emissions on campus. They rounded out the fellowship with a series of fruitful meetings, one with an IU alum who is interested in promoting an organic pilot project, and another with a landscape coordinator interested in the organic pilot project!

WELCOME TO HERBICIDE FREE CAMPUS



“ To me, HFC means community. Without the friendships I've made with students and the landscape team, and especially our guides, I wouldn't be the same woman or activist that I am today.

Riley Seddon
Student Fellow, HFC Indiana
University Bloomington

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

Berkeley, CA



CATCHING UP WITH THE BIRTHPLACE OF HERBICIDE-FREE CAMPUS! 2021 HFC PRESIDENT ROSIE KUO + VICE PRESIDENT NYAH TISDELL

“**“Herbicide Free Berkeley gives me hope that we can create a healthier environment for everyone by coming together in community!”**”



Nyah Tisdell
Herbicide-Free Berkeley

Herbicide-Free Berkeley hosted over 10 community weeding days in the fall, and organized general meetings for students to come together and become more involved behind the scenes. They also held a screening as part of the Poisoning Paradise Film Festival, which reminded their constituents about the importance of this work on a larger scale. New leaders have effectively cultivated a community of Berkeley students that are passionate about creating an herbicide-free environment to protect the health and safety of the groundskeepers who work so hard to maintain the campus. They are especially inspired by the fact that 95% of Cal's campus is now managed organically, and are so grateful for the opportunity to continue this great work alongside such a supportive and impassioned community!

“**It's been an honor learning how to step into the fight against the corporate agrochemical industry in our own communities and on the local scale, while recognizing our own global positionality. Extremely grateful to HFC and all of Berkeley's amazing groundskeeping team!**”

Rosie Kuo
Herbicide-Free Berkeley



WORDS FROM OUR ALLIES



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"Herbicide-Free Campus is one of the most exciting environmental health organizations I discovered in 2021! I knew in the first few moments of hearing Mackenzies speak that she is an informed, fearless, passionate and authentic new leader in the environmental health movement. I reached out to hear her story and have become a loyal supporter of her organization, offering my resources, counsel and connections, with full confidence that their impact will be exponential. I am excited to witness the evolution of their impact and leadership on campuses across our country in years to come."

CHRISTINE GARDNER

**FOUNDER OF MOREGREENMOMS
+ EWG BOARD MEMBER**

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"HFC is instrumental in revealing and resisting the reach of the agro-chemical industry as it damages people and communities around the globe and on our campuses."



ANIM STEEL

**DIRECTOR AT HAU'OLI MAU LOA
FOUNDATION + FOUNDER OF REAL
FOOD CHALLENGE**

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"As a faculty and staff member I'm inspired by students and activists at HFC who are educating young people across the country to not only know the dangers of chemicals and an entire industrial food system, but also to envision and ensure that we can grow food free from harmful pesticides. Deep appreciation for all the ways that you lead--showing students how to listen and connect with those most impacted, find their voice, build collective power, and (re)connect with the land and each other."

LIZ BONER

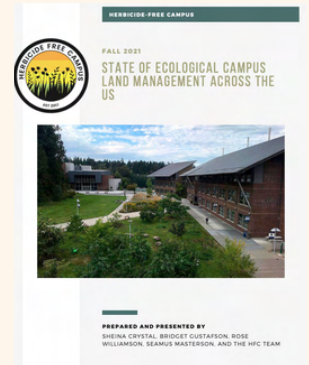
SOCIAL JUSTICE EDUCATOR

HFC National

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE YEAR

COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS REPORT

We're excited to announce the release of a cutting edge report, "**The State of Ecological Campus Land Management Across the US,**" which synthesizes information gathered via interview by our summer research interns exploring the costs and benefits of transitioning to organic landcare.



1% FOR THE PLANET



We became members of 1% for the Planet, a global network of businesses, individuals, and nonprofits tackling our planet's most pressing environmental issues. This has fostered new partnerships and supported us in further building our community.

CANCER-FREE ECONOMY NETWORK

We're proud to announce that in 2021 we joined the Cancer-Free Economy Network, a dynamic, collaborative network of stakeholders building a movement to promote healthy environments where no one gets sick because toxic chemicals where they live, learn, work, or play.



TIK TOK DEVELOPMENT



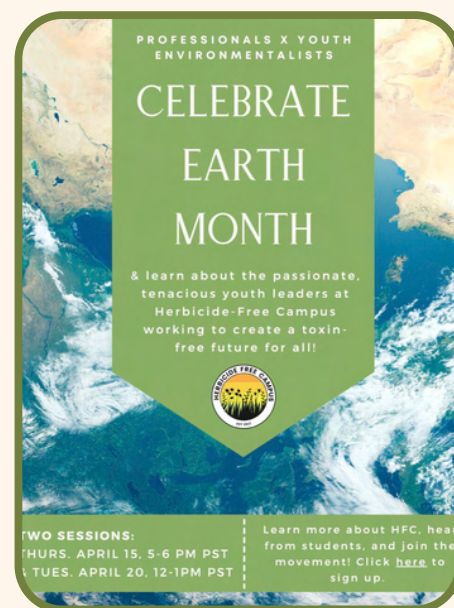
To keep up with the times, our summer interns created lots of new content for HFC's Tik Tok account, which has received more than 25,000 views! Check it out to learn more about our origin, missions, challenges, and triumphs through the lens of our students and staff members!

HFC in Action

EVENTS, SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS, AND MORE!

EVENTS:

- HFC x Young Professionals Event | April 2021
- IG Live with Strawaii | April 2021
- AASHE + HFC: Organic University Landcare Management with Sustainability Professionals | May 2021
- Wild and Feral Food Week Book Giveaway | May 2021
- Save our Soils, Save our Seas Webinar | July 2021
- Going Herbicide-Free with the Black Institute | Sept 2021
- Poisoning Paradise Film Festival | October 2021
- Island Press Book Giveaway | December 2021



SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS:

- In Conversation with Mark Bittman | IG Live | February 2021
- The Monsanto Papers: A Conversation about Cancer and Accountability | April 2021
- Beyond Pesticides Conference: Local Action Workshop | June 2021
- Chelsea Green in Conversation - Toxic Legacy: How Glyphosate is Destroying our Health and the Environment | July 2021
- Future Food Institute: Education, Public Health, and Policy Making | July 2021
- AASHE's Global Conference on Sustainability in Higher Education: Re-Engaging Students with their Environments | October 2021
- Bioneers Conference: Our Power, Exemplary Young Activists | November 2021

SAVE OUR SOIL SAVE OUR SEAS WEBINAR

THURSDAY, JULY 1ST, 4:00-5:30 PT





A woman with long dark hair is wearing a black gas mask with a circular filter. She is also wearing a vibrant floral lei around her neck and holding a small wooden ukulele. To her right is a sign with a distressed orange border that reads "POISONING PARADISE" in large, bold, orange letters. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

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My best advice is find a way to sustain your mental health. [It] is going to help sustain the rest of your body and spirit.. Practice something that fills you back up so that you can continue to give. Take breaks. Listen to your na'au -- your intuition. Almost everyone I know [in] this work are givers. How you refill yourself is really important.

LORILANI KEOHOKĀLOLE

On avoiding burnout in activism
bit.ly/ppff2021



PC-KALALEA PHOTO

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The kuleana (responsibility) I was called to was to prevent harm from happening, but preventing isn't enough. We need to simultaneously create good. We cannot only know what to say no to -- we must also know what to say yes to. We must be champions for building for the common good, building community, building infrastructure for food security, and [a] better future for our keiki (children).

KEANI RAWLINS FERNANDEZ

On the importance of land and water protection for Kānaka Maoli
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‘Āina is not just land. The word ‘ai is food, and that includes everything that sustains and nourishes you -- from the mountain to the ocean. It's all encompassing. [It] also includes water.. We can't continue to look at sustainable food systems -- the blueprint that our Hawaiian ancestors left for us -- without actively fighting for water.

MĀLIA KAHALEINIA CHUN

On the importance of land and water protection for Kānaka Maoli
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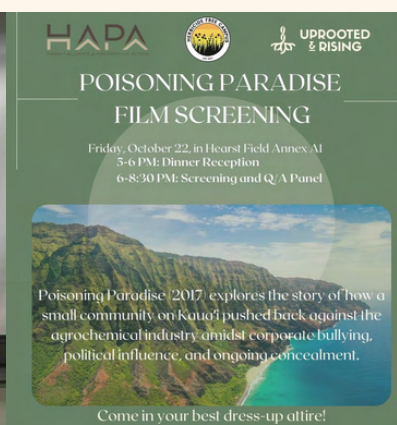


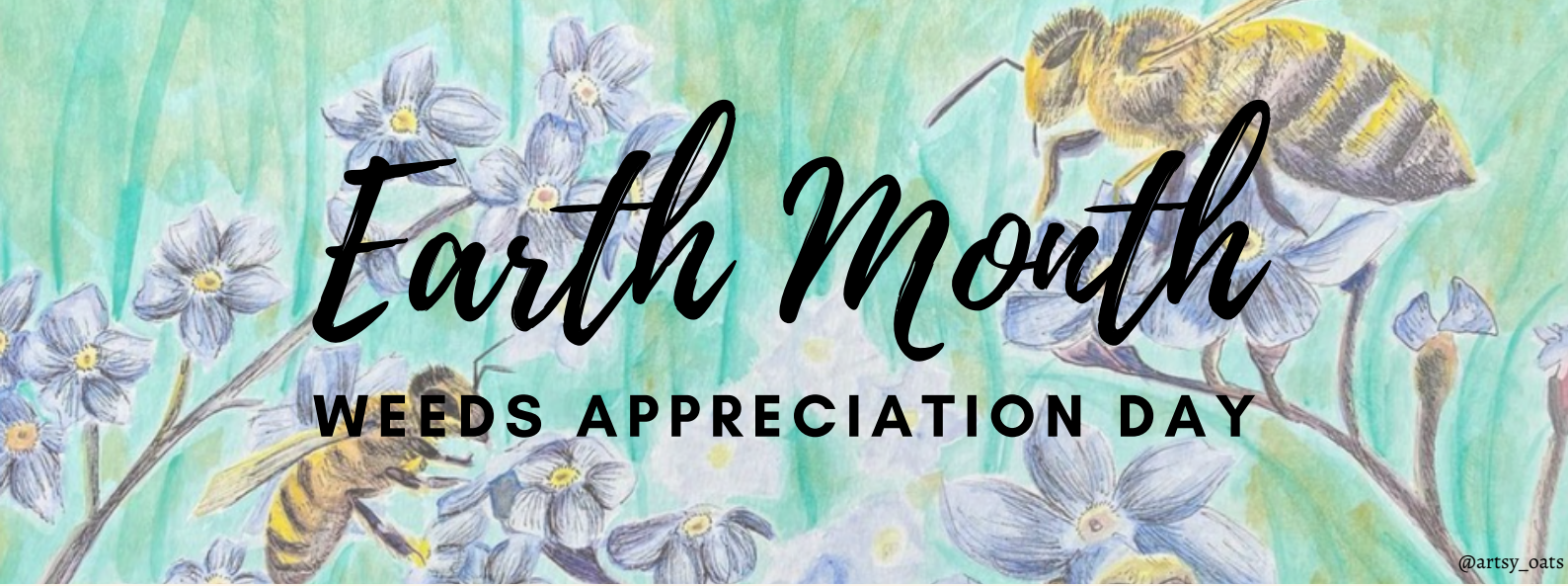
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FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS:

The Poisoning Paradise Virtual Film Festival featured engaging panel discussions with those living on the frontlines of genetically engineered (GE) experimentation, genetically modified (GM) agriculture, and industrial food systems. Along the way, we met the students, farmers, Indigenous leaders, fishers, ocean protectors, and frontline community members. These panels, highlighted in the quotes above, elucidated the interconnected struggles these communities share, their common colonial histories, and the solutions they have brought forth.

Our students at *Loyola Marymount University*, *Sarah Lawrence College*, *UC Berkeley*, *Emory University*, *Indiana University - Bloomington*, *Brandeis University*, and *Grinnell College* also held film screenings at their respective campuses to foster engagement in these issues amongst the wider student body and to **bring a new generation of activists into the fight for food, water, and land access**. Other universities, like the Sustainable Student Action Club at Seattle University (pictured below, top left) also hosted screenings for their larger campus community.





This year, we celebrated Earth Month with our first annual **Weeds Appreciation Day Art Contest!** We received creative entries from community members across the country based on themes exploring *weeds as biodiversity*, *weeds as a home for wildlife (pollinators!)*, and *weeds as food or medicine*. An aspect of HFC's mission is to redefine society's relationship to weeds and shift aesthetic values, so this project explored all the ways these plants can be beneficial parts of our ecosystems!



PRESS COVERAGE

Herbicide-Free Campus was featured in numerous press outlets during 2021. Below are articles highlighting the work of HFC on both national and local levels, as well as articles written by Student Fellows featured in on-campus and regional publications.



Non-toxic Rewilding
By Sheina Crystal
EARTH ISLAND JOURNAL



Mackenzie and Bridget of HFC: "Don't take no for an answer"
THRIVE GLOBAL



Student Activists are Re-Wilding their Campus Landscapes
By Rose Williamson and Christie Jones
HAPPY ECO NEWS



Iowa Wildflower Wednesday: Speaking for the Prairie
By Tommy Hexter & Jacy Highbarger
BLEEDING HEARTLAND



Young Change Makers: Why and How Herbicide-Free Campus Is Helping To Change Our World
AUTHORITY MAGAZINE



Using the Pandemic as a Catalyst for Change: Advocating for Herbicide-Free and Non Toxic Spaces
BIONEERS



Herbicide-Free Campus: Student-led Environmental Advocacy
EARTH 911



The First Annual Weeds Appreciation Day Needs You!
EDIBLE EAST BAY



Kaua'i community organizers at heart of national film festival
THE GARDEN ISLAND



Activists Take Demands to Stop Selling Cancer-Linked Roundup to Home Depot CEO's Doorstep
EIN PRESS WIRE



Grinnell students plant prairie without using chemicals to kill grass
THE GAZETTE



121 Food Organizations to Watch in 2021
FOOD TANK

HONORS & AWARDS

ROYDEN B. DAVIS EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING FELLOWSHIP

Seamus Masterson, our Summer 2021 Intern, received this award from Georgetown University to work with Herbicide-Free Campus to perform cost-benefit analysis on a successful transition away from herbicide-use and toward organic land management on college campuses.



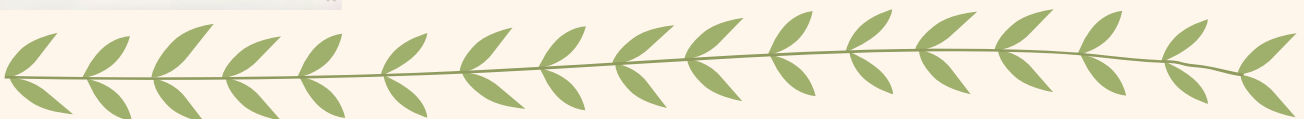
EMORY OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY: *Sustainability + Social Justice fund*

Herbicide-Free Emory received two grants: 1) Living Wall Initiative: to improve biodiversity, environmental education, and aesthetic beauty on campus by creating an organically managed living wall of native Georgia plant species, and 2) Herbicide-Free Emory: Education and Outreach: to install signage at Lullwater Preserve to educate community members about sustainable landcare practices.



SIERRA CLUB COOL SCHOOLS: *University of California, Berkeley*

UC Berkeley, the birthplace of HFC, ranked 6th on 2021's Sierra Cool Schools, a metric assessing more than 300 institutions of higher learning on a wide range of environmental factors. The report stated that "students stroll through landscaping that is 95% organically managed, and Berkeley is beginning to look into enhancing rewilding efforts to further support biodiversity."



BLOG: IN THE WEEDS



Student Voices: Growing up in the Middle of the Midwest

BY MAX MCELWAIN



Bayer to Remove Glyphosate-Based Weed Killers from U.S. Lawn and Garden Market by 2023

BY THE HFC TEAM



Navdanya Biodiversity Farm Visit

BY ROSE WILLIAMSON



Interview with Dr. Tanya Dahms, Professor of Biochemistry and Organic Land Care Advocate

BY SEAMUS MASTERSON



Lee Johnson: The Man Behind the Glyphosate Landmark Trial

BY HFC STAFF



HFC Sarah Lawrence Fellows Interview Youth Climate Justice Activist Isha Clarke

BY KATE SABISTON + LEIA PFEFFER



PODCAST FEATURES



Food Sleuth Podcast with Mackenzie Feldman

MARCH 2021



Mothering Earth Podcast with Christie Jones

DECEMBER 2021



Earth911®

Earth 911 Podcast: Learning to Instigate Change with HFC

MAY 2021



Sustainability Now! with Arianna Maysonave and Mackenzie Feldman

JUNE 2021



Nurturing Nature: The QLS Enviro Club Podcast with Bridget Gustafson

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"The experience of seeing both the national side of HFC & the local aspects of a campus campaign have been incredible for understanding how the passion of both students and staff further fuel our mission of creating healthier spaces. The encouragement and support from HFC Staff accelerated LMU's campaign & empowered me to push the boundaries of what my administration believes to be possible in regards to land management.

Rose Williamson, HFC Intern, Summer 2021

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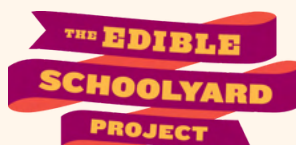
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