WORKING TOGETHER FOR A HEALTHY OHIO

2019 ANNUAL REPORT
A LETTER FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, HEATHER TAYLOR-MIESLE

For 50 years, the Ohio Environmental Council (OEC) has taken on the biggest challenges facing our neighbors as we have fought for a healthier environment for all Ohioans. We’ve seen many ups and downs, wins and losses. You’ve been by our side through it all.

One thing remains true no matter what: we succeed when we work together.

Today, we face our most daunting challenge yet. Our climate is changing and the dangerous impacts on our health, our economy, and our environment are growing. We cannot protect Ohio’s air, land, and water without addressing climate change. If we are going to stop climate change and its most devastating effects, we must work together.

At the OEC, we’re doing just that. We have placed a healthy climate at the center of all our efforts. Our new Director of Climate Programs continues to help us connect the dots between climate change and our work on water, energy, land, and democracy. This collaborative approach ensures that we are working together to mitigate root causes and subsequent impacts.

We are also working together with communities across Ohio. The health of our planet hinges on the OEC being just one part of a much larger, more diverse, active, and inclusive movement. This is why we have committed to building a more “leaderfull” movement with Ohioans of all races, incomes, and backgrounds, and working to understand and correct past injustices. We’re at the beginning of the path towards a movement that includes and involves more Ohioans than ever before. We must ensure more voices are at the table pressuring decision makers to take bold action at all levels of government. We need climate champions of all shapes and sizes, in every community across our state. And we need to make sure that we continue working together to build the strongest movement ever.

As a result of this commitment, we have seen success on many of our initiatives this year. By bringing together farmers, environmentalists, and policy experts, we secured major investments to ensure clean, healthy water through the H2Ohio program. Across the state, we’re supporting local leaders and frontline communities as they push forward on investments in renewable energy sources. We continue to work with Appalachian public lands activists to prevent clearcutting and fracking in their backyard, the Wayne National Forest.

None of this would be possible without generous support from OEC members and allies like you. You’re deepening our understanding of climate change, expanding the environmental movement, and ensuring a healthier future for ALL Ohioans.

This works takes all of us. We’re glad you’re by our side as we walk this path. From the whole OEC team, thank you for all your support!

Yours in the fight,

Heather Taylor-Miesle
Executive Director
THIS WORK TAKES ALL OF US.

Our members have always shown us that we are stronger, smarter, and more effective when we work together. Whether we’re at the Statehouse fighting for good bills and against bad ones, challenging big polluters in court, or organizing communities to stand up for safe drinking water and clean air, this work is for and because of you.
For years, anti-renewable energy legislators have tried to repeal Ohio’s clean energy and energy efficiency standards. And for years, we have fought back to protect them. But this year, all of the efforts of our opponents aligned for a perfect storm, and they dismantled those standards this year by tucking them into House Bill 6 (HB6), a “clean air” bill that bailed out two nuclear and two coal plants. Collectively, the OEC family of organizations and our partners did everything we could to stop this effort.

Our team of experts offered testimony and analysis of why this bill was bad for Ohio. We mobilized Ohioans to write OpEds, send letters, and call their legislators to voice their support for clean energy. When dark money and corporate pressure pushed this bill over the finish line, we kept fighting. We supported the effort to put the bill on the ballot for a citizen referendum. But the obstacles were unprecedented and when the referendum campaign failed to obtain enough signatures to make the ballot, that didn’t stop our fight either. The OEC participated in the coalition effort to take the fight all the way to the courts.

In this fight, our opponents cranked their attacks into overdrive. They fought and they bought — and they may have won this battle. But a process that was supposed to take a week or two, took months. Countless individuals, businesses, cities, and organizations voiced their support for Ohio’s renewable energy future through public testimony, letters to the editor, and demonstrations. Plus, our coalition’s steadfast commitment served to amplify the issue and inspire new leaders, from city councils to the statehouse, to stand up and fight for renewable energy.

HB6 was not the beginning, nor is it the end of this story.

We have fought to protect Ohio’s clean energy standards since they were enacted a decade ago, and we’re going to keep fighting for the policies and action to move our state to a cleaner, greener future. Together, we can work towards the future that our communities and our children deserve.
CREATING A VISION FOR OHIO’S RENEWABLE ENERGY FUTURE

Ohioans deserve a healthy, sustainable future. The Ohio Clean Energy Jobs Act aims to do just that. In response to our education and advocacy efforts, Ohio House Democrats unveiled the Ohio Clean Energy Jobs Act in May 2019. The bill proactively strengthens and reinforces the importance of clean, renewable energy and energy conservation by preserving and expanding Ohio’s renewable and energy efficiency standards. We are proud to support this plan. This true “clean air” bill will help Ohio seize the opportunity for new wind and solar development, give Ohioans even more savings on utility bills, and create sustainable, good-paying careers. We’ll keep fighting for action on this important issue.

BRINGING RENEWABLE ENERGY TO OHIOANS’ BACKYARDS

Across Ohio, we hear local leaders and their communities asking what they can do about climate change as they begin to lead the charge in their homes, schools, businesses, and neighborhoods. We saw this enthusiasm in action as more than 200 individuals attended our Growing Local Solar workshops in Dayton and Cleveland. Held in collaboration with Green Energy Ohio and local partners, these daylong workshops provided elected leaders and activists with the locally-based tools to promote solar development in Ohio. Panel discussions, speakers, a plenary session, and even a guided tour of local solar arrays left attendees ready to head out and push for solar in their communities. We look forward to working more with all the attendees to grow Ohio’s solar energy in 2020!

FIGHTING FOR OHIO’S ENERGY FUTURE IN THE COURTS

The OEC’s Energy Team worked with partners on two important Supreme Court Cases in Ohio. The first resulted in saving FirstEnergy and DP&L customers money on their utility bills. The second allowed for increased spending on energy efficiency efforts by utilities, which directly impacts your utility bill and reduces energy consumption. Sometimes the most significant wins for the environment happen in the seemingly mundane world of utility regulations, but you can count on the OEC to fight for Ohio’s energy future for you — no matter the venue.
This year, the OEC and our members played an important role in the development of one of the most comprehensive, science-based plans for clean water in state history - H2Ohio. The water quality initiative invests in solutions to help ensure safe and clean water for all Ohioans: implementing new farming best practices to reduce phosphorus pollution in waterways like Lake Erie; creating new wetlands to clean the water entering lakes and rivers; addressing failing home sewage treatment systems in underinvested communities; and preventing lead contamination in water at daycares and schools. The investment to protect and improve Ohio’s water quality is long overdue. While more needs to be done to combat the problem of toxic algae, H2Ohio is a major advancement in long-term, cost-effective solutions. By supporting the OEC, you’re fighting to provide all Ohioans with clean, safe, and affordable water.
ADDRESSING DRINKING WATER AFFORDABILITY

Ohio families are increasingly forced to make tough choices to pay rapidly increasing water and sewer bills, according to a 2019 report issued by the OEC and the Alliance for the Great Lakes. The research found that in nearly 80% of Ohio communities, a month of basic water and sewer service requires more than eight hours of labor at minimum wage. In about 45% of Ohio communities, lower-income households must pay more than 10% of their disposable income for basic water and sewer service. It is unacceptable that Ohio families cannot afford clean, safe drinking water in their homes. This is why the OEC has initiated critical conversations with state legislators and local elected officials to continue advocating for equitable policy solutions. In Toledo, for example, we helped drive the creation of a committee of residents, community, and environmental organizations to explore best practices to address water affordability challenges and oversee recommendations on equitable policy solutions.

PREVENTING THE INFLUX OF INVASIVE ASIAN CARP

Invasive species can have a devastating impact on our environment. Members like you are supporting the effort to stop invasive Asian carp from entering the Great Lakes. Asian carp are a dangerous invasive species known to be voracious feeders, out-competing native fish for food and habitat. They threaten our environment as well as our economy, as fishing on Lake Erie contributes more than $300 million annually to Ohio’s economy.

To better inform our Great Lakes Congressional delegation on the importance of this issue, the OEC hosted two stakeholder conversations with U.S. Representatives Marcy Kaptur (OH-9) and David Joyce (OH-14), as well as representatives from Ohio’s environmental and angling communities. The discussions dove into the threats posed by invasive Asian carp on Lake Erie’s ecological health and economy. Plus, we took a look at some forward-thinking, collaborative solutions to deal with this threat. The OEC looks forward to working with these partners to ensure a healthy and thriving Lake Erie.

PROTECTING OHIOANS FROM CHEMICALS IN OUR WATER

For decades, southeast Ohio communities along the Ohio River have lived in fear that their drinking water isn’t safe. Their fears were justified. In the early 2000’s, DuPont was caught red-handed polluting the community with PFOA, one of thousands of unregulated industrial chemicals known as “PFAS.” PFAS are a massive family of nearly 5,000 unregulated chemicals used to make many everyday products, from non-stick pans to rugs to firefighting foams. While we know these chemicals pose many health risks, including cancer, most PFAS haven’t been properly studied, let alone regulated.

In response to the significant health impacts of PFOA and other PFAS, the OEC used our legal expertise to urge the U.S. EPA to regulate these chemicals. We also called on the Ohio EPA to regulate PFAS at the state level. As a result, we were encouraged to see the Ohio EPA and Ohio Department of Health announce their PFAS Action Plan for Drinking Water, which will monitor Ohio’s water systems for these contaminants. This is an important step in understanding the scope of the problem. However, we know the devastating impact these substances can have on Ohioans. That’s why the OEC will continue to push for immediate PFAS regulation at the state and federal levels.
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$77+M SECURED FOR OHIO’S PUBLIC LANDS

OEC’s advocacy at the state level helped bring in more funding for conservation than we have seen in decades. This includes $47M for the expansion of Jesse Owens State Park, some $30M in much needed funds for state park maintenance, and the restoration of critical funding for our state nature preserves.

LAND & WATER

CONSERVATION FUND PERMANENTLY REAUTHORIZED

We met with key members of the Ohio Congressional Delegation and helped pass a hard-fought permanent reauthorization of the LWCF, which has benefited nearly every county in Ohio through grants for new parks, trails, and playgrounds.
DEFENDING OHIO’S LARGEST FOREST FROM FRACKING AND CLEARCUTTING

Members like you are leading the effort to increase Ohioans’ access to the outdoors, as our work to defend Ohio’s only National Forest, the Wayne, continues. Since taking office, the Trump Administration has launched an unprecedented assault on our National Forests. Timber quotas for the Wayne have increased to 433% of the 30-year historical average. To implement these quotas, the Administration attempted to launch a 3,000-acre clearcut project in the Wayne. We stopped this project. And we did it by marrying (1) a mountain of science on native oak species with (2) federal laws governing clearcuts and (3) some scrappy community organizing. Our thorough research, documentation, and opposition has shelved the “Sunny Oaks” clearcut project.

By supporting our programs, you’re defending Ohio’s best air and water filter, its deepest carbon sink, its most expansive natural area — your National Forest. Our attorneys continue to litigate the oil and gas threat in federal court, and our Public Lands Team continues to fight clearcutting proposals with emerging science and strategic conversations with decision-makers. And members like you delivered more than 1,000 public comments on the radical rollback of rules protecting the Wayne. We’ll keep working to protect this natural treasure, no matter what challenges are thrown our way. Ohioans only have one National Forest. It’s up to us to protect it — thank you for doing your part.

CELEBRATING ONE OF OHIO’S MOST IMPORTANT CONSERVATION VICTORIES IN DECADES

Nationally, Ohio ranks near last in acres of public land per person. The DeWine Administration recently announced the largest addition to Ohio’s public lands in a generation — state acquisition of 31,000-acres of the AEP ReCreation Land in eastern Ohio. This purchase will expand Jesse Owens State Park, Ohio’s newest state park, and it will protect public access to hundreds of lakes and dozens of miles of trail. The OEC has been working with a broad spectrum of partners for several years to help make this happen. We could not have built the momentum to secure state acquisition without support from The Conservation Alliance as their first-ever Ohio grantee! This exciting win marks one of Ohio’s most important victories for conservation in decades. But there is more work to be done. Full acquisition of the remaining 18,000 acres of AEP ReCreation Land by 2023 would create the largest contiguous outdoor recreation area in Ohio. With your help, we will continue to expand Ohioans’ access to wild places, including the AEP ReCreation Land and others like it across the state.

SAVING KNOOP PRAIRIE

The sprawling field of native wildflowers at Paul E. Knoop, Jr. Prairie, near Dayton, plays a key role in the ecological health of the region. It hosts countless butterflies and buzzing bees. It soaks up heavy rainfall. It purifies drinking water for thousands of children visiting Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, one of the first nature centers in the Midwest and a beloved local treasure. When development threatened to pave over Knoop Prairie this year, community members rallied to save this special place. At the community’s urging, the OEC joined the fight, calling on developers and municipal leaders to consider alternative locations for building, which they are now pursuing. Together, we helped save one of the oldest and largest prairie reconstructions in Ohio and we’ll continue to defend it from development — alongside members and partners like you.
YOUR IMPACT
BY THE NUMBERS

7 CASES
IN FEDERAL AND STATE COURTS
including two victories at the Ohio Supreme Court.

300+
PAGES OF COMMENTS

260+
ATTENDEES
attended two Environmental Law seminars hosted by the OEC’s Law Center.

200+
HOURS OF CLE CREDIT
provided in aggregate to dozens of attorneys learning about public interest environmental law.
STOPPING THE STRIP MINING OF PERRY STATE FOREST

This year, the OEC’s Law Center began fighting attempts by the bankrupt Oxford Mining Company and its successor to strip mine more than 500 acres of Perry State Forest for coal. Perry State Forest is a public asset and is not an appropriate location for a strip mining operation. This proposed coal mine would damage the forest, numerous local creeks, and the wildlife and aquatic life that depend on them. The mine would also hurt the local economy and tourism, as many local businesses and individuals use the state forest for recreational activities. We are thrilled to be helping the diverse and passionate community and their group, Friends of Perry State Forest, to stop the proposed strip mine. We have high hopes for success here. We’ll keep using all the tools at our disposal, from legal action to community organizing, to protect the forest for generations to come.

PROTECTING THE WAYNE THROUGH LITIGATION

We are now near the end of year two of litigating the proposed lease of 40,000 acres of the Wayne National Forest to oil and gas development. Based on the case’s legal merits, we have high hopes of success. And, this year we used our legal backbone on a major gas pipeline construction project — dubbed the Buckeye XPress — which proposes to divide some 12 miles of the forest. This transmission pipeline proposal would disrupt streams as well as high quality wetlands and poses a threat to our public lands. We worked with national partners to criticize and oppose project plans in late September. We will keep you informed with the latest news about the process.

DEFENDING OHIOANS’ RIGHT TO PETITION

Ohioans deserve a fair and robust democratic process. The procedures and political fallout of the House Bill 6 referendum revealed a flaw in our democracy. Due to lengthy procedural requirements enacted by the General Assembly, referendum efforts to overturn HB6 had only 52 days to gather signatures, rather than the constitutionally provided 90 days. As a result, the OEC led a coalition to ensure the right to a citizens’ referendum is given the full 90 days to gather signatures, as guaranteed by the Ohio Constitution. We believe every day matters in the fight against climate change, just like every day matters for gathering signatures for a referendum.

ENGAGING INDIVIDUALS IN DISCUSSIONS ON ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AND EQUITY

The OEC Law Center hosted two important discussions on environmental justice and equity this year, which reached more than 260 lawyers, attorneys, students, activists, and industry professionals. In the spring, we partnered with Cleveland Marshall College of Law on an event, aptly-named After the Fire, where we explored the injustices that led to several fires on the Cuyahoga River and the legal avenues for clean up. In the fall, we hosted our second annual Ohio Public Interest Environmental Law Conference. The Conference provided opportunities to learn about the many ways systemically-excluded communities across the state have been disproportionately harmed by environmental injustices. It also explored solutions to create a more just and equitable system that protects the environment for all people.
DEVELOPING A MORE “LEADERFULL” MOVEMENT

Big issues, like climate change, demand a big movement that is active in communities throughout the state. We simply cannot expect to make long-term progress on Ohio’s environmental problems without the voices and perspectives of those most harmed by dirty air and contaminated water. Therefore, we are building an environmental movement that is more inclusive, diverse, and full of leaders at the local, state, and federal levels.

In Southeast Ohio, we are working with innovative community leaders to advance a transition from extractive industries to new sustainable clean energy economies. In Northwest Ohio, the OEC and our partners are working with neighborhood leaders to highlight community need for programs that address water quality and affordability in the Toledo region. And in Central Ohio, the OEC’s Emerging Leaders program has created a place for the next generation of environmental champions to connect, learn, and grow together as leaders in the movement.
CAMPAIGNS & COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

GEARING UP FOR CENSUS 2020

Representation matters for our democracy — which means it matters for our environment. That’s why the OEC is collaborating with groups across the state to ensure all Ohioans are counted in the 2020 Census. The Census process occurs every decade and this time it is severely under-resourced, which means groups like OEC need to fill the gap and work together to ensure that every Ohioan gets counted. An accurate count is important because it determines how much federal funding our state gets for critical statewide needs, including our environment. It’s common that the people least likely to be counted also happen to be most impacted by environmental degradation caused by lack of funding and climate change. An accurate count also has implications on Ohio’s role in federal elections, like determining how many Congressional seats — and thus the number of electoral votes — Ohio receives. The count will also have a direct impact on redistricting and drawing fair lines for Ohio’s democracy. OEC’s regional directors are essential in this work, and have been serving on Complete Count Committees in their communities to ensure people like you are getting involved and are counted in the 2020 Census. Make sure to fill out your Census in early 2020!

GROWING OEC’S PRESENCE IN CLEVELAND

The OEC has expanded our physical presence across the state over the past three years with Regional Directors organizing in Toledo, Lorain, Cincinnati, and Appalachian Ohio. This year, we opened our first ever office in Cleveland. Thanks to the generous support of the Cleveland and Gund Foundations, the OEC will be working on-the-ground joining a strong coalition of partners to advance environmental policy locally in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County. We look forward to working with community members to support existing environmental organizations and foster healthy partnerships for further growth.

ENGAGEMENT NUMBERS
JULY 1, 2018 - JUNE 30, 2019

WE SAW INCREASES IN SUBSCRIBERS, FOLLOWERS, AND ENGAGEMENT ACROSS OUR DIGITAL PLATFORMS IN 2019.

EMAIL MESSAGING

2.51M EMAILS DELIVERED

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YOUR DOLLARS AT WORK

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PROGRAMMATIC EFFICIENCY

- Programs: $2,079,415
- Admin: $164,229
- Fundraising: $196,286

Total: $2,439,930

REVENUE BY SOURCE

- Grants: $1,720,832
- Individual Donations: $774,313
- Other: $126,510

Total: $2,621,655

These numbers include in-kind contributions and corresponding expenses, plus restricted contributions to endowed fund.
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