RESPONDING TO COVID-19
Frontline communities are more vulnerable to COVID-19 because of their exposure to air pollution. Earthworks mobilized to respond to this unprecedented crisis.

In Pennsylvania, the Department of Environmental Protection halted enforcement actions during the pandemic. Our pressure led them to resume enforcement of laws protecting public health and the environment.

Earthworks and allies organized a mutual aid relief fund in Louisiana’s Cancer Alley and among Indigenous communities in Texas, delivering fresh food and other essentials to those most vulnerable.

PROTECTING OUTSTANDING WATERS AND FISHERIES
In December, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers denied the Pebble Mine permit, protecting Alaska’s Bristol Bay.

In Montana, the state’s Supreme Court rejected a key pollution permit for the proposed Montanore silver-copper mine, defending the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness.

EXPOSING THE TRUE COST OF OIL AND GAS ON OUR CLIMATE AND HEALTH
Reporters joined Earthworks on socially-distanced visits to oil and gas sites. Families shared their stories of how they struggled to get the attention of state regulators to protect their health from pollution.

Rolling Stone, CBS, the New York Times, and others brought community voices to new audiences, educating the public about the impacts of oil and gas production and distribution. Earthworks earned 137 media stories in 41 news outlets.

Thank You! Your support makes progress possible!
We would like to recognize the many people who support Earthworks’ mission. Special thanks to members of Earthworks’ giving circles: Defender Circle donors who give $1,000 or more annually, Sustainability Circle donors who make donations monthly, and Legacy Circle members who have pledged to include Earthworks in their estate plans.

The Cornell Douglas Foundation awarded Earthworks the Jean and Leslie Douglas Pearl Award for promoting the rights of individuals to live in a world with clean water, air, and land.
— Thank you!
PRESSURING THE FOSSIL FUEL INDUSTRY TO REDUCE MISINFORMATION EMISSIONS
Our Methane Misinformation Scorecard shows that fossil fuel company commitments on climate have failed to result in significant reductions in pollution.

In Arlington, Texas, the city council voted to deny French company Total SE from building new gas wells in close proximity to homes and businesses.

On the Gulf Coast, the Surfside Beach, Texas City Council voted unanimously to oppose the Sea Port Oil Terminal (SPOT), a proposed deepwater crude oil export facility.

The state of New Mexico now accepts our optical gas imagery as evidence for enforcement of pollution control regulations. Several companies have been cited and fined as a result.

New York became the first state to close a federal loophole by designating oil and gas waste as hazardous. Companies are now required to store, transport and dispose their waste more responsibly, creating a model for other states to follow.

BUILDING A CLEAN, JUST, AND SUSTAINABLE RENEWABLE ENERGY FUTURE
As we transition away from fossil fuels, our reliance on minerals for batteries to store clean energy will increase. By confronting the realities of our renewable energy economy, we can minimize the harm to people and the environment from renewable energy sources.

We’re in discussion with automakers and battery companies to help ensure that minerals necessary for electric vehicles are responsibly sourced.

Three banks committed to stop dumping mine waste into the ocean by prohibiting or severely restricting financing for companies practicing ocean dumping. After increasing local opposition, the government of Papua New Guinea put the brakes on plans to dump 13 million tonnes of mine waste into the ocean.

In response to mine waste dam collapses around the world, Earthworks released Guidelines for Responsible Mine Tailings Management.

PHOTOS TOP, L-R: Pumpjack in Colorado; a sign warning of poisonous hydrogen sulfide emissions in Texas; the Repparfjord in Norway, threatened by mine waste, by Kjerstin Uhre. MIDDLE, L-R: Flaring in New Mexico; Sharon Wilson, Senior Field Advocate and certified thermographer recording invisible methane pollution; the Bismarck Sea in Papua New Guinea, by Natalie Lowrey.

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Thank you Bruce! Bruce Baizel served Earthworks for 17 years as Staff Attorney and director of Earthworks’ Energy Program. In November he became Legal Director for the New Mexico Environment Department. — Best of luck!

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INCOME
Corporate and Foundation Grants $2,853,405
Individual Contributions $1,435,647
Other $54,754
Conditional Contributions* $254,122
Total Income $4,597,928

EXPENSES
Programs
Energy $1,907,651
Mining $1,016,477
General $292,553
Partnerships $148,135
Subtotal $3,364,816
Core Mission Support
Fundraising $415,245
Management, Finance and Administration $480,709
Subtotal $895,954
Total Expenses $4,260,770

Year End Net Assets $2,792,405

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Anonymous (4)
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