When you say this about climate change, people’s thoughts tend toward dire projections. But adaptation offers the chance to take a critical look at the data and ask “what the heck are we going to do about that?” Adaptation allows you to really imagine the possibilities. The possible futures if we choose to take action that is proactive, responsive and precautionary. Action that doesn’t just react to the change but takes it into account to encourage positive outcomes. That’s the intersection of assessment, innovation and implementation. That’s the corner where EcoAdapt lives.

Every year we work to help partners all over the country, and sometimes other parts of the world, incorporate the realities of climate change into what they are doing so it can actual foster the outcomes they are aiming for. 2015 was no different. In the following pages you’ll find details of the fantastic breadth of work that EcoAdapt undertakes with dozens of partners every year. Hopefully you are a partner. If not, we invite you to read our annual report and imagine the possibilities. – Lara

Lara’s Letter

Donate Now

Every donation—big or small—makes a difference! Visit EcoAdapt.org and click on the Donate button today!

Cooperative Science and Traditional Ecological Knowledge Subcommittee
• Founding Board member of the American Society of Adaptation Professionals
• Participate in regional and national conferences, including as co-organizers and reviewers
• Leadership in a working group exploring development of a national adaptation service delivery system
• Advising emerging federal discussion and collaboration, including public/private partnerships.

2015 Individual Donors

Paul Moss
Joshua Foster
Katherine Silverthorne
Lily Diament-Hansen
Brad Thompson
Paul Marshall
Susan Nehring
Helen Fox & Rex Robinson
Lara Hansen & Eric Mielbrecht

2015 INDIVIDUAL DONORS

Lara’s Letter

Imagining the possibilities!

When you say this about climate change, people’s thoughts tend toward dire projections. But adaptation offers the chance to take a critical look at the data and ask “what the heck are we going to do about that?” Adaptation allows you to really imagine the possibilities. The possible futures if we choose to take action that is proactive, responsive and precautionary. Action that doesn’t just react to the change but takes it into account to encourage positive outcomes. That’s the intersection of assessment, innovation and implementation. That’s the corner where EcoAdapt lives.

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Staff

Lara Hansen, Ph.D.
Eric Mielbrecht, M.S.
Jessica Witt, B.A.
Rachel Gregg, M.M.A.
Alex Score, M.S.
Jessi Kershner, M.A.A.
Wendy Kay Gewiss
Whitney Reyner, B.S.
John Pokallus, M.S.
Lori Meagher, M.S.A.
Laura Hilberg, M.S.

EcoAdapt Board of Directors
Lara Hansen, Ph.D. (President)
Brad Thompson, C.P.A. (Treasurer)
Erika Zavaleta, Ph.D. (Secretary)
Katherine Silverthorne, J.D., M.E.L.
John Nordgren, M.A.
Paul Marshall, Ph.D.
Huge thanks to the 48 generous sponsors and exhibitors in groups, academia, and private industry. A non-governmental organizations, community states, six countries, all levels of government, these national events, representing all 50 More than 60% was handily surpassed with presentations. Our attendance goal of 700 including sponsors, exhibitors, and far exceeded our goals for participation, in St. Louis, Missouri in May 2015. The Forum The 2nd National Adaptation Forum occurred increase over the Inaugural 2013 Forum! Top priority for WendyKay Gewiss, Program Coordinator, is making sure that the Forum remains cost-effective and viable while bringing together the greatest diversity of attendees. This requires securing dedicated travel support for attendees who otherwise could not afford to attend. Working with the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Fink Foundation, Kresge Foundation, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals, Wildlife Conservation Society, and Switzer Foundation, we were able to bring 211 participants to the Forum in 2015! In addition to our big thanks to those groups, we also thank all 47 sponsors! This would not happen without them. Nine pre-Forum gatherings enriched the experience of roughly 250 participants - 31% of all attendees. These gatherings were convened by the Association of Climate Change Officers, United Nations Environment Programme, Water Utility Climate Alliance, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Sea Grant, U.S. Army Engineer Institute for Water Resources, Urban Sustainability Directors Network, Notre Dame Global Adaptation Index, Greenway Network Inc., and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Metro St. Louis Coalition for Inclusion and Equity and EcoAdapt partnered on the Acting on Climate Today Community Forum to link climate change science with vulnerable communities, examine best practices, and begin discussions of impacts, adaptation, and how to make communities of color more resilient. Over 60 community members attended the evening event, which included dynamic panel discussions on demystifying the science and legal aspects of climate change, and President Obama’s climate agenda. The Metcalf Institute for Marine and Environmental Reporting at the University Of Rhode Island used the Forum to train 27 professional journalists on climate change adaptation including what kinds of stories to tell to help the public understand it. Lara Hansen and a dozen other Forum speakers served as instructors.

“I think this Forum is absolutely critical. What is going to make this country successful in preparing for climate related changes is our ability to quickly learn from each other what’s working and what’s not.”

–Roger Griffis, NOAA

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>NATIONAL ADAPTATION FORUM SESSIONS:</th>
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<td>71 symposia, 21 training sessions, 25 working groups, 76 poster presentations, 18 tools in the Tools Café, 2 Plenaries, 2 Networking Events, 1 Off-site event: Acting on Climate Today Community Forum: Adapting Communities of Color</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Learn to take Action Today for a Better Tomorrow at the 3rd National Adaptation Forum, May 9-11, 2017 in Saint Paul, Minnesota
Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange

The Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (www.CAKeX.org) is an online resource that supports open access information exchange between practitioners. CAKe includes case studies, library, community forum, directory of individuals & organizations, and tools section—all resources for adaptation action.

Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange

State of Adaptation

The State of Adaptation™ program is a research initiative designed to facilitate adaptation action by surveying practitioners, assessing activities, and creating products, such as case studies, to catalyze creative thinking. The results of this program are shared through numerous venues, including the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKe) and our blog, Adaptation Nation.

State of Adaptation for Water Resources

Water is essential to life; supporting sustainable water resources is key to the well-being of human communities, habitats, and species. Water resources are threatened by a number of pressures, such as drought, flooding, pollution, rapid urbanization, and climate change. Climate-induced effects on the water cycle will alter hydrologic systems and intensify extreme weather events throughout the United States. In turn, these changes will affect how decision makers approach water resources management, planning, and conservation. Different strategies are available to support climate-informed water resources action, including increasing water supplies, protecting ecosystems, increasing water resource use efficiency, and improving flood protection. In the latest State of Adaptation survey and synthesis project coordinated by Rachel Gregg, Lead Scientist, we are examining climate-informed water resources activities in the Southeast and U.S. Caribbean. On-the-ground examples from the region are classified into four categories of climate adaptation options: water supply, water quality, water delivery, and water use. Look for the report and case studies in spring 2016!

Adaptation Monitoring and Evaluation

We also continue to expand our efforts on monitoring and evaluation in climate adaptation. Two such examples include a climate action plan and co-developing adaptation indicators.

Florida Reef Report Card: EcoAdapt’s Alex Score, Lead Scientist, collaborated with a University of California graduate student to review progress of the Climate Change Action Plan for the Florida Reef System. The project analyzed the success and degree of implementation of the plan’s 40 action items through an online survey, stakeholder interviews, and independent research. Results indicate that 80% of the Action Plan was addressed to some degree; of the fully implemented strategies, 50% were capacity building actions, 32% were management related, and 38% focused on research and monitoring. The report card will be used by south Florida marine resource managers to identify actions that need to be completed and provide direction for an updated plan. To learn more, visit bit.ly/FloridaReefReportCard.

Climate Change Adaptation Indicators

Framework for the City of Boston: EcoAdapt partnered with SeaPlan, the City of Boston, and The Boston Harbor Association (TBHA) to develop an adaptation indicators framework to track and evaluate progress within the city on critical climate-related issues. We worked with SeaPlan to revise a list of 300+ potential indicators to identify the ones that would help Boston understand and prioritize climate-related threats, and clarify goals and track progress on the city’s adaptation strategies. TBHA is now working with the city to finalize and integrate indicators into the Climate Action Plan, and working with the city, state, and others to secure funding and staffing to implement monitoring.

2015 was a great year – full of new partnerships, continued growth of our network, and outreach on CAKe and all the adaptation resources we have to offer. Jessica Hitt, CAKe Program Coordinator, continues to reach beyond the virtual realm to make real-life connections with international climate change adaptation networks to further expand our community. We’ve also strengthened our domestic adaptation network through new partnerships as well as numerous conferences from California to Michigan.

Surveying the Globe with the Global Adaptation Network

Here at EcoAdapt, we continually work to improve our efforts and learn from others. To ensure CAKe is best serving a global audience, we literally crossed international borders. In March 2015, CAKe joined UNEP’s Global Adaptation Network (GAN) in Panama City, Panama to participate in the GAN Forum and learn more about adaptation knowledge exchanges throughout the world. The GAN Forum gave CAKe incredible international exposure and networking opportunities with the other regional networks from across the world including the Asia Pacific Adaptation Network, the Regional Gateway for Technology Transfer and Climate Change Action, West Asia Regional Network, on Climate Change, and the Africa Adaptation Knowledge Network. CAKe Program Manager, Jessica Hitt, spoke on the panel “Making Adaptation Knowledge Networks Work” alongside other network managers. Discussion focused on identifying each network’s niche, creating a shared meaning and value in each network, examining how to measure success, and discussing the various challenges online networks face. CAKe developed an incredibly valuable partnership with UNEP’s GAN and their regional networks and was asked to join the group as an observer. We look forward to continuing to work closely with GAN and further developing our partnership in 2016!

CARAvE CAKe? Visit the Climate Registry for the Assessment of Vulnerability!

CAKe partnered with the U.S. Geological Survey to create the Climate Registry for the Assessment of Vulnerability (CRAvE) database—a centralized, searchable, public registry of climate change vulnerability assessments. The database will be hosted by and accessible from both the CAKe and USGS sites and aims to make information about ongoing and completed vulnerability assessments more readily accessible and available. While a large number of vulnerability studies exist, a mechanism to identify, collect, and locate these studies was not previously available, making it highly likely that new assessments were and are being launched without knowledge of relevant ongoing or completed assessments. Without easy access to this information, managers may not be using valuable data and knowledge already generated. CRAvE aims to solve this lack of coordination by providing a public registry. Look out for the launch of CRAvE on CAKe in 2016!

Cozy up at the CAKe Café

At the 2015 National Adaptation Forum, we hosted a CAKe Tools Café during the Tuesday night poster reception in St. Louis, Missouri. The CAKe Café was met with incredible interest as folks stopped by to talk with tools managers to learn a bit more about what they offer and how to use them. In addition to the Tools Café, we also hosted two tools’ trainings. There were no shortages of tools or interested attendees as each session was bustling with interested participants who had certainly got their fill. With all the success and interest in the CAKe Café we look forward to broadening our partnership with the Forum into 2016 and beyond!
Forests of Southern California. EcoAdapt, by leading a process that is both science- and stakeholder-driven, has laid a strong scientific foundation, brought partners together, of climate change vulnerability assessments and adaptation actions for the National project-level planning.

Where and how to incorporate vulnerability synopses of these projects, which will serve into on-the-project – working with stakeholders to integrate climate information into on-the-ground projects. "EcoAdapt has been instrumental in facilitating and spearheading the development of climate change vulnerability assessments and adaptation services for the National Forests of Southern California. EcoAdapt, by leading a process that is both science- and stakeholder-driven, has laid a strong scientific foundation, brought partners together, and fostered discussion and brainstorming about climate vulnerability and adaptation. EcoAdapt staff are uniquely placed to convene diverse groups around climate change issues and further the adaptation dialog. We are now building on the efforts in the Sierra Nevada and Southern California National Forests, to move forward in partnership with EcoAdapt and BLM to develop climate change vulnerability assessments and adaptation strategies for the National Forests of Northwestern California."

---Sarah Sawyer, Assistant Regional Ecologist,
U.S. Forest Service Pacific Southwest Region

**Southern California Climate Adaptation Project**

In an effort to continue creating climate savvy forests in California, the U.S. Forest Service USFS Pacific Southwest Region, EcoAdapt, and the California Landscape Conservation Cooperative teamed up again for the Southern California Climate Adaptation Project. Launched in late 2014, this project is aimed at improving understanding of habitat vulnerabilities to climate change and generating adaptation strategies and actions for the Angeles, San Bernardino, Cleveland, and Los Padres National Forests. Similar to the Sierra Nevada project, the Southern California Climate Adaptation Project included a series of workshops to identify focal habitats of the region, assess resource vulnerabilities, and develop adaptation options. Habitat vulnerability assessments and adaptation options are now available on the EcoAdapt website. One new and unique aspect of the project - working with stakeholders to integrate climate information into on-the-ground projects. Jessi Kershner, Whitney Reynier and John Pokallus are creating synopses of these projects, which will serve as a series of case studies demonstrating where and how to incorporate vulnerability information and adaptation actions into project-level planning.

**Northern California Climate Adaptation Project**

Carrying on the success of our Sierra Nevada and Southern California forest projects, we have partnered with the USFS Pacific Southwest Region and Bureau of Land Management (BLM), to evaluate vulnerabilities of, and develop climate-informed adaptation strategies and actions for key habitats, species, and ecosystem services of northwestern California. Our project includes forming and engaging with a Stakeholder Working Group to ensure products meet the decision-making needs of the region; collaboratively identifying key habitats, species, and ecosystem services; exploring alternative future climate scenarios and their impacts on key resources; assessing vulnerability of those resources; and facilitating the creation of adaptation strategies and implementation plans designed to reduce the impacts of climate change and other co-occurring stressors on key resources. The goal of this effort is to provide information and tools for USFS planning and management (Forest Plan revisions), BLM planning (Resource Management Plan revisions), and other natural resource management and conservation efforts to better prepare for climate change in northwestern California.

**Creating “Lynx” to the Future in Washington State**

State Wildlife Action Plans (SWAPs) assess the current status of a state’s wildlife and habitats, including identifying the key threats they face and the actions needed to conserve them over the long term; these plans must be updated every 10 years. Although many of us recognize the current and likely future impacts of climate change on wildlife and habitats, integrating that information into management and planning continues to be a challenge. In 2015, the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) decided to tackle this challenge head-on. Armed with funding from the North Pacific Landscape Conservation Cooperative (NPLCC), WDFW partnered with EcoAdapt to conduct a rapid vulnerability assessment for 30 habitats and 268 species of greatest conservation need. Jessi Kershner and Laura Hilberg coordinated a vulnerability assessment that was integrated directly into Washington’s 2015 SWAP; and highlights approximately 35 highly vulnerable species and five highly vulnerable habitats for which climate change presents a significant conservation challenge. The assessment provides an important foundation for state resource managers to begin understanding what fish, wildlife, and habitats are most vulnerable and why. However the next, and more important, step is to begin integrating this information into management activities, considering questions such as: How might conservation priorities and actions shift given climate vulnerabilities? Are there actions currently being implemented that could help address species or habitat recovery and increase resilience to climate change?

**Adaptation Consultation**

The Adaptation Consultation program allows our experienced scientists to support the implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take action. Each Consultation is specifically designed to meet our partners’ needs.

With additional funding from the NPLCC, WDFW and EcoAdapt are continuing to partner in 2016, and will convene a series of webinars and workshops with state resource managers to review the vulnerability assessment methods and results, train participants on how to propose changes to the information, and evaluate and discuss opportunities for using this information to create more robust conservation and recovery plans. These engagements will serve as a series of “train-the-trainer” opportunities for managers to share the vulnerability assessment methods and findings with other staff, and to explore how this information can be integrated into current plans and projects. To view the draft report, visit bit.ly/WDFWSWAP.

**Small Town Planning: Big Time Action**

In 2014, the City of Northampton, Massachusetts, submitted a proposal to the American Institute of Architects for a Sustainable Design Assessment Team (SDAT), which included EcoAdapt’s Rachel Gregg to assist the community in addressing several key issues, including climate change, green infrastructure, and energy. The SDAT program brings together multidisciplinary teams of professionals from across the country to provide a road map for communities seeking to improve their sustainability. In September 2015, the SDAT members worked closely with local officials, community leaders, technical experts, non-profit organizations, and citizens to study the community and its concerns. The team used its expertise to frame a wide range of recommendations for incorporating climate change into the town’s efforts. The full report can be found at bit.ly/NorthamptonSDAT.
Areas of Impact

Story

The Available Science Assessment Project: Evaluating the supporting science behind climate adaptation actions by Rachel M. Gregg

Climate-informed decision making is catching fire in the Northwest. The U.S. Forest Service spends approximately $1.3 billion each year on fire suppression, but the 2015 wildfire season — exacerbated by high temperatures and drought — has now been confirmed as the most expensive on record at $1.71 billion. With more money spent on fire suppression, other activities that can help ameliorate fire risk, such as reducing hazardous fuels and seeding fire-resistant species, are constrained by budgetary limitations. At the same time, managers are faced with difficult choices on how to identify and prioritize specific actions that can reduce vulnerability to climate change; these decisions may be more easily made and successfully implemented if they are informed by scientific evidence.

Along with our partners at Oregon State University’s Institute for Natural Resources and the Northwest Climate Science Center (NW CSC), we created the Available Science Assessment Project (ASAP) to synthesize and evaluate the body of scientific knowledge for specific, on-the-ground climate adaptation actions to determine the conditions, timeframes, and geographic areas where particular actions may be most effective for resource managers. We derived a methodology that uses interviews with managers, a systematic literature review to scientifically assess management-relevant questions, and extensive engagement with natural resource managers and scientists throughout the NW CSC region — Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and western Montana. For a test case, we are evaluating the science behind specific fire management actions in 32 national forests in the region through a 3-step process:

1. Identify specific fire-related climate adaptation actions;
2. Conduct systematic mapping of supporting science; and
3. Evaluate findings and groundtruth with managers.

In this study we examined both peer-reviewed and gray literature that explicitly link prescribed fire use and climate change. The figure at the right shows our search process, wherein we applied several filters to a full text review of 124 documents. Next our science review panel discussed the project methods, use of prescribed fire as a climate adaptation action, knowledge gaps, research opportunities, and key themes from the literature. The panel’s consensus was that prescribed fire can reduce the intensity of severity of wildfire at the forest stand level; however, the effectiveness of its use — and other fuels reduction efforts — in reducing the number or extent of large wildfires at the landscape level, regardless of whether or not these fires are “climate related,” is unknown.

Conduct systematic mapping of supporting science.

In order to incorporate climate change into fire management, managers need to know when, where, and how existing actions might be modified. We used a systematic review or mapping process to summarize available evidence, a method originally developed to help medical researchers synthesize results of vast amounts of clinical research. Our systematic mapping of prescribed fire aimed to find specific evidence related to the following:

In consideration of projected climate-driven shifts in fire regimes, what evidence is there (if any) that could potentially alter the established scientific consensus regarding the use of prescribed fire? How might the use of prescribed fire evolve in response to climate change with respect to implementation conditions, techniques, time frames, scales, and locations?

Identify specific fire-related climate adaptation actions.

So what exactly are fire-related climate adaptation actions? A “climate adaptation action” is any action taken to either enhance resilience or decrease vulnerability in a changing climate. With respect to fire, these actions include thinning, mechanical fuel treatments, prescribed fire, managed wildfire, seeding fire-resistant species, and removal of fire-prone species that may exacerbate fire regimes. To identify which of these actions are applied in Northwest national forests, we compiled and analyzed 109 relevant gray literature resources (e.g., forest management plans, fire management plans and policies, climate change strategy documents) written between 1986-2015, categorizing which fire adaptation actions are referenced, and then cross-referenced the results through interviews with managers from 18 forests about why and where they apply the actions. Prescribed fire emerged as the top action in both the literature review and interviews.

Evaluate findings and ground truth with managers.

The final phase of this pilot project is to evaluate and validate the findings with resource managers. We will hold a joint managers-scientists meeting in Spring 2016 to promote collaboration and knowledge sharing on fuels treatments in a changing climate. This workshop will help identify knowledge gaps around fuels treatments and climate change, develop partnerships between fire experts and forest fire managers to ensure future research is addressing specific management agency needs, and help inform the NW CSC Science Agenda in the area of shifting fire regimes.

ASAP is the first of its kind — a project dedicated to synthesizing and evaluating the body of scientific knowledge on specific climate adaptation actions to determine how, when, why, and where these actions may be most effective for management. The final report on this pilot project will be available in mid-2016. Stay tuned for more details on the fire synthesis and our next iteration, focusing on climate adaptation actions taken to address sea level rise.

Identify specific fire-related climate adaptation actions.

Evaluate findings and ground truth with managers.

Conduct systematic mapping of supporting science.
City of Bainbridge Island Climate Impact Assessment
In 2015, we began supporting the City of Bainbridge Island in making its Comprehensive Plan update truly comprehensive by making it climate savvy. This process is expected to complete in 2016 with the release of not only a climate savvy Bainbridge Island Comprehensive Plan, but also the Bainbridge Island Climate Impact Assessment, a release to the community, and guidance for how other communities can make the same thing happen in their own local efforts. EcoAdapt’s Lara Hansen and Eric Mielbrecht have been collaborating with Foresight Consulting’s planning expert to create this local effort.

Available Science Assessment Project: Evaluating Adaptation Actions for Sea Level Rise and Coastal Change in the Pacific Northwest
EcoAdapt, along with Oregon State University’s Institute for Natural Resources and the Northwest Climate Science Center, is examining and evaluating the science behind specific climate adaptation actions to determine the conditions, time frames, and geographic areas where these actions may be most effective for resource managers. Learn more about our pilot project in the story page 8! In this follow up project, we will examine the supporting science behind sea level rise adaptation actions. Sea level rise is having and will continue to have a wide range of effects on coastal habitats, species, and communities, ranging from saltwater intrusion of freshwater ecosystems and aquifers to habitat conversion and infrastructure loss; some of these effects are already causing forced relocation of coastal tribal villages in Alaska (e.g., Shishmaref, Kivalina, Newtok) and Washington State (e.g., Hoh, Quileute).

A Scientific Expert Panel will provide advice and recommendations throughout the project lifetime, and we will collaborate with coastal managers from federal, tribal, state, and private entities in Washington and Oregon to groundtruth the findings.

Hawaiian Islands Climate Synthesis Project
EcoAdapt received funding from the Pacific Islands Climate Change Cooperative to develop science-based syntheses of current and projected climate impacts on terrestrial and freshwater resources within each of the main Hawaiian Islands. This project will provide the basis for the Hawaiian Islands Terrestrial Adaptation Initiative to assist resource managers in all aspects of addressing the challenges presented by climate change. Main project activities include conducting a needs assessment to identify existing data, resources, and critical information gaps that facilitate and hinder adaptation action in the region; developing climate impacts and vulnerability assessments; convening on-island workshops to review and identify adaptation opportunities for minimizing climate-related losses of resources; and co-developing products with managers. Throughout the project, we will collaborate and consult with a stakeholder working group comprised of scientists, managers, and cultural and conservation practitioners from the state.

Publications

- Gregg, R.M. 2015. Regional Open Space Strategy (ROSS) Regional Challenges Overview: Climate Change. A report to the Central Puget Sound ROSS Team.
- Advisory Committee on Climate Change and Natural Resources. 2015. Report to the Secretary of the Interior. March 20, 2015.

Looking Ahead to 2016
**2015 Financials**

by Lori Meagher, Controller

### Statement of Activities & Net Assets

**Year Ended December 31, 2015**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUPPORT AND REVENUE</th>
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#### FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

- Program Expenses: 1,371,811
- Management & General: 279,758
- Fundraising: 37,901
- **Total Functional Expenses**: 1,689,470

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**

- **(664,038)**

**Net Assets beginning of year**: 1,692,059

**Net Assets end of year**: 1,027,991

**Total Net Assets**: 1,027,991

**Sources of Funding**

- Sponsorships and Grants: 98%
- Donated Services: 1%
- Other Income: 1%

### Statement of Financial Position

**Year Ended December 31, 2015**

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**2015 Partners**

- Abt Consulting/Stratus Consulting
- Adaptation International
- AECOM
- American Society of Adaptation Professionals
- Anheuser-Busch
- Association of Climate Change Officers
- Association of State Wildlife Managers
- Betsy & Jesse Fink Foundation
- Buoyant Foundation Project
- Bullitt Foundation
- C40 Cities
- California Landscape Conservation Cooperative
- Cambridge Systematics
- Carolinas Integrated Sciences & Assessments
- Cascadia Consulting Group
- Central Puget Sound Regional Open Space Strategy
- Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
- City of Bainbridge Island
- City of Saint Louis
- Climate Adaptation Scholars
- Climate Planning
- ClimateWise/Geos Institute
- Conservation Biology Institute
- Data Basin
- Defenders of Wildlife
- Georgetown Climate Center
- Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation
- Great Northern Landscape Conservation Cooperative
- Greater Farallones National Marine Sanctuary & associated counties
- Greenway Network, Inc.
- Healthy Oceans Coalition
- ICF International
- ICLEI
- Institute for Natural Resources
- ISET
- The Kresge Foundation
- John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
- Model Forest Policy Program
- Curtis & Edith Munson Foundation
- National Climate Change & Wildlife Science Center
- National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration
- National Wildlife Federation
- Natural Hazard Mitigation Association
- NCanet
- North Pacific Landscape Conservation Cooperative
- Northwest Climate Science Center
- ND-GAIN
- Ocean Integrity Research
- Pacific Islands Climate Change Cooperative
- Path to Positive Communities/Local Climate Leadership
- Point Blue
- RAND Corporation
- SeaPlan
- Susi Moser Research & Consulting
- Sustainable Bainbridge
- Robert & Patricia Switzer Foundation
- Template for Assessing Climate Change Impacts & Management Options (TACCIMO)
- Union of Concerned Scientists
- United National Environmental Program/Global Adaptation Network
- U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Energy/Sun Shot
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- U.S. Geological Survey
- University of Victoria
- Wilburforce Foundation
- Wildlife Conservation Society
- WWF-Indonesia
- WWF-Canada
Number of 2015 A2A workshops: (13)

Number of 2015 CAKE page views: 95,265

TOP FIVE countries using CAKE:
United States, Canada, United Kingdom, India, Australia

Top 11 languages spoken by CAKE users:
English, Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Chinese, Russian, Korean, Polish, Italian, Japanese

Most Read CAKE Case Studies 2015:
- Planning for Sea Level Rise in Olympia, Washington
- Relocating the Native Village of Newtok, Alaska due to Coastal Erosion
- City of Benicia Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Plan

Team Picks: Fictional Character Aspirations
- Wonder Woman
- Bilbo Baggins
- George Weasley
- Lester Siegel
- Ford Prefect
- Elizabeth Bennet
- Godric Gryffindor
- Claire Randall
- Anthony Bourdain
- Sherlock Holmes

Team Picks: Favorite Way to De-Stress from Working on Climate Change
- Running
- Hiking
- Crafts
- Walking the dog
- Being outdoors
- Hydrotherapy
- Table tennis
- Going to Hawaii
- Yoga
- Baking cupcakes
- Reading post-apocalypse stories (b/c at least someone has it worse than us!)
- Wine

State of Adaptation report downloads: 8,065

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Practitioners reached through Outreach in 2015: 2,822

Practitioners reached through Outreach since 2008: 23,046

Practitioners reached through Outreach in 2015:

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