

# PIELC 2021 Programming

## Monday, March 1st

**12:00 PM - 1:00 PM**

### Contraception and Consumption in the Age of Extinction: U.S. Survey Results

In order to understand how people in the United States perceive their impact on wildlife and the environment, the Center for Biological Diversity conducted a nationally representative online survey in the winter of 2019. Researchers, academics and activists acknowledge population growth and consumption affect the environment, but few social scientists have studied what the general public thinks of these subjects. The survey's key findings are broken down into four topics: population, family planning, climate change and consumption.

*Panelists: Kelley Dennings, Adoma Addo, Sarah Baillie*

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**5:30 PM - 6:30 PM**

### \*To Defend a Forest, Go See What's There!

Forest defenders across the Pacific Northwest use the tactic of field surveying (also known as field checking or groundtruthing) to collect on the ground observations that can help challenge destructive logging proposals in forested watersheds. Panelists from Oregon and Washington forest defense campaigns will discuss how visiting threatened forests can bolster our legal cases, spark community engagement and lead to site-specific findings that can help us win. This panel will feature tales from the field and lessons learned from efforts to protect forests by first going out and seeing what's there.

*Panelists: Cyndi Anderson, Great Old Broads for Wilderness; Michael Krochta, Bark; Samantha Krop, Pacific Northwest Climate Alliance; Dylan Plummer, Cascadia Wildlands*

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**5:30 PM - 6:30 PM**

### Protecting Oregon's Wild and Scenic Rivers

Oregon's rivers provide clean drinking water, world class recreational opportunities, and critical fish and wildlife habitat. This panel will discuss campaigns to protect additional Wild & Scenic Rivers in Oregon and the grassroot river nomination process Senator Ron Wyden has engaged the public on.

*Panelists: Erik Fernandez and Gena Goodman-Campbell*

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# Tuesday, March 2nd

**12:00 PM - 1:30 PM**

## **Coexistence with Carnivores: Learning to Share Landscapes with Our Wild Neighbors**

What does true carnivore coexistence look like? Can there be a world in which top predator species and humans live in harmony, especially on public lands? Is it possible to have fish and wildlife agencies not immediately turn to lethal measures as a way to deal with wildlife conflict?

*Panelists: Samantha Bruegger, WildEarth Guardians; Haley Stewart, Humane Society of the United States; Sristi Kamal, Defenders of Wildlife*

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**5:30 PM - 6:30 PM**

## **\*Protecting Mature and Old Growth Forests for Climate and Biodiversity**

This panel will discuss the science and policy implications of securing permanent protections for mature and old-growth on the Tongass National Forest and in the carbon-rich forests of the Pacific Northwest via an administrative strategy and highlight the need for broader efforts nationwide. Protecting these forests represents one of the most important near-term climate solutions available. Establishing permanent protections will ensure biodiversity protection in addition to sequestering and storing more carbon — a strategy aligned with the incoming Biden administration's goal to protect 30 percent of U.S. lands and waters from development by 2030.

*Panelists: Susan "SJ" Brown, Western Environmental Law Center; Kristen Boyles, EarthJustice; Dr. Natalie Dawson, Audubon Alaska; Dr. Erica Fleishman, Oregon State University; Brenna Bell, Bark*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83203161512>

# Wednesday, March 3rd

**12:00 PM - 1:30 PM**

## **\*Human Rights at the US/Mexico Border**

Paige Corich-Kleim will be discussing a variety of related topics, including the criminalization of aid work, especially in wilderness areas, and No More Deaths' abuse documentation reports. She will be speaking for about an hour and then doing 30 minute of Q&A.

*Panelists: Paige Corich-Kleim, No More Deaths*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82008291496>

**12:00 PM - 1:15 PM**

## **\*CEQ NEPA Rulemaking: Legal Prestidigitation**

In July of 2020, the Trump Administration's White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) finalized a sweeping overhaul of the regulations implementing the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), fundamentally changing how over 80 agencies conduct environmental reviews and consider public input. Those regulations are now the subject of five legal challenges and the Biden administration has recently charged CEQ with reviewing them. This panel will explore key changes in the 2020 regulations, provide an overview of the current legal challenges, examine case studies, and consider what happens moving forward.

*Panelists: Susan "SJ" Brown, Western Environmental Law Center; Michael Drummond, WSP USA; Alison Flint, The Wilderness Society; Stephen Schima, Earthjustice*

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**5:30 PM - 6:30 PM**

## **\*Wildlife Poaching: Protecting Our Most Vulnerable Through Outreach, Enforcement, and Prosecution**

Poaching remains one of the biggest threats to wildlife globally, and Oregon is no exception. While the motivation behind each incident of poaching vary -- from economic gain to deep-seated resentment for a species -- the overall impact of the problem on wildlife conservation remains undeniable. This panel will take a look at some of the recent changes in Oregon law to address the growing problem of poaching in the state, discuss Oregon's anti-poaching campaign and the role of the public in joining the fight to curb this heinous crime.

*Panelists: Dr. Sristi Kamal, Defenders of Wildlife; Bob Sallinger, Audubon Society of Portland*

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**5:30 PM - 7:30 PM**

## **Honey Bees on Public Lands? Legal Implications and Environmental Impacts for 3,600 Native Bees**

This panel will discuss the threats posed to native bees and rare native plants by the permitting of honey bee apiaries on federal public lands by Categorical Exclusion. Panelists will discuss NEPA, ESA, and APA petitions in relation to honey bee apiaries on federal lands.

*Panelists: Scott Hoffman Black, The Xerces Society; Wayne Padgett, Forest Service Botanist, retired; Tara Cornelisse, Senior Scientist, Mary O'Brien, Project Eleven Hundred*

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# Thursday, March 4th

**12:00 PM - 1:30 PM**

## Wildlife as Allies in the Fight Against Climate Change

Though climate change is negatively affecting many wildlife species and exacerbating the extinction crisis, there are a number of species that can be allies in our fight to stop climate change. Species like beavers and sea otters, to name a couple, are not only critical keystone species but are integral to sustaining healthy ecosystems.

*Panelists: Danielle Moser, Oregon Wild; John Mellgren, Western Environmental Law Center; Bob Bailey, Elakha Alliance.*

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**2:00 PM - 3:15 PM**

## \*How to Talk with - and Empower - Kids of Any Age in the Climate Crisis

This panel will cover strategies for educators, clinicians, and parents who face the questions, fears, and anxiety of children of all ages, from pre-K through high school. Many discussions on this topic focus only on offering scientific information or engaging young people in activities designed to shrink their carbon footprints at home or school. This panel touches on those topics but also includes approaches for emotional support appropriate to various ages, as well as ample information on family-friendly and student-friendly civic engagement

*Panelists: Avery McRae, Holly McRae, Carrie Ann Naumoff, Patricia H. Hasbach, Trinidad Lucrecia Fabián Alvizo, Mary DeMocker*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84528007961>

**5:30 PM - 6:30 PM**

## Resiliency Through Animal Protection

This panel will propose three crucial ways we can alter the course of these crises, and thereby become more resilient. Specifically, each panelist will highlight an area in which our treatment of animals has a negative impact on us and on the planet. In addition to explaining the harms of this animal exploitation, each panelist will outline steps that are necessary to repair and reverse the damage that has been done and ensure a future with habitable and healthy earth.

*Panelists: Kate Dylewsky, Animal Welfare Institute; Ingrid Seggerman, American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Kate Wall, International Fund for Animal Welfare*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82944629174>

**7:00 PM - 8:00 PM**

## Updates from the Snake River with Trout Unlimited

Trout Unlimited's North Idaho Field Coordinator, Eric Crawford, will discuss the history, as well as the recent developments, with the Snake River's dams. These dams have been subject to heated policy debate and litigation for decades. The Chair of the Oregon Council, Mark Rogers, will field questions and provide insight on how people can engage with this organization, river conservation, and the fly-fishing community in Oregon.

*Panelists: Eric Crawford, Angler Conservation Project; Mark Rogers, Oregon Council*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84387013291>

# Friday, March 5th

**8:00 AM - 9:00 AM**

## \*Climate Litigation Around the World

Climate change is a global issue that requires initiatives from all countries. This panel will focus on the experiences of attorneys bringing litigation in India, Canada, and Mexico.

*Panelists: Rahul Choudhary, Life Initiative for Forest and Environment; Andrea Rodgers, Our Children's Trust*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83799250751>

**9:00 AM - 10:00 AM**

## \*Global Health, Human Rights, and Climate Change

One of the emerging threats of climate change is linked to infectious disease and other public health threats. Panelists will discuss the connection between climate change and infectious disease, resulting in human rights issues, and legal frameworks in Latin America confronting these issues.

*Panelists: Daniel Brooks, Benjamin Mason Meier, Thalia Viveros-Uehara*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84429902784>

**9:00 AM - 10:30 AM**

## \*Axis of Betrayal: An International Human- Rights Tribunal Issues a Devastating Opinion on Fracking and Climate Change

Fracking and climate change systematically violate human rights, with relatively few legal or moral restraints. This panel will gather two ethicists and two lawyers to share our experience about how international, civil-society human-rights courts can be used to call fracking and climate change to account for their systemic violations of human rights. Our discussion will draw on the recent Permanent Peoples' Tribunal Session on Fracking and Climate Change and the materials gathered in our new book, Bearing Witness: The Human Rights Case Against Fracking and Climate Change.

*Panelists: Anna Grear, Robin Bronan, Kathleen Moore, and Tom Kerns*

**Streamed via YouTube:**

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## **10:00 AM - 12:00 PM**

### **Global Changes in Insect Biodiversity**

A group of lawyers and scientists discuss how human impacts on the environment have changed insect biodiversity and biomass. They will be discussing the work that they have done in the field, the current state of things, and what can be done to prevent irreversible harm. Half of their time will be devoted to questions, so I'd like to encourage people to bring questions to ask! The panelists have a wide range of experience and expertise and are hoping for lots of engagement and participation.

*Panelists: Roel Van Klink, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research; Kristine Akland, Center for Biological Diversity; Tara Cornelisse, Center for Biological Diversity; Craig Pease*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84065889646>

## **12:00 PM - 1:00 PM**

### **\*Ethics Workshop**

This interactive workshop will address a wide range of topics related to professional responsibility. It will emphasize ethical issues that arise in public interest matters, including environmental advocacy. Among other topics, the discussion will address recent and proposed rule changes relevant to the practice of environmental law.

*Panelists: Professor Tom Lininger, University of Oregon School of Law*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86163503027>

## **3:00 PM - 5:00 PM**

### **SLAPPS and Environmental Lawyers: What To Do and How To Do It**

This week's webinar is a joint effort between the Civil Liberties Defense Center (CLDC) and PIELC. Environmental justice activists face more overcriminalization than ever before, while companies enjoy resources and governmental policies that aid in their work. SLAPP suits are on the rise, and activists rely on nonprofits and activist attorneys to help them navigate the legal world.

*Panelists: Lauren Regan, Civil Liberties Defense Center; and others TBA*

**Registration required:** <https://cldc.org/>

## **3:00 PM - 4:30 PM**

### **\*Coastal Hazards on the Move**

This presentation will discuss related state and federal laws, the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development's understanding of how climate change is likely to affect coastal communities, and strategies the State is undertaking and exploring to adapt to these challenges. Strategies include assisting local governments in updating their Natural Hazard Mitigation Plans and updating the Oregon Climate Change Adaptation Framework - a multi-agency, integrated climate change adaptation program designed to direct assistance and investments to areas most affected by climate change.

*Panelists: Professor Sarah Adams-Schoen, University of Oregon School of Law; Heather Wade, Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development; Christine Shirley, Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87940491913>

## **11:00 AM - 12:00 PM**

### **Protecting Coral Reefs in the Florida Keys: a Presentation with the Coral Restoration Foundation**

Come learn about the biology of coral reefs, climate change and how it affects the reefs, and coral restoration techniques. This presentation will be given by the Coral Restoration Foundation in the Florida Keys. The Coral Restoration Foundation is currently the largest coral reef restoration effort in the world, as they are actively restoring coral reefs on a massive scale, educating others on the importance of our oceans, and using science to further coral research and coral reef monitoring techniques.

*Panelists: Tessa Markham and Molly Whiting*

**Streamed via YouTube:**

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## **1:00 PM - 2:30 PM**

### **\*Forever 21? Trump's Attack on Eastern Oregon Old Growth and the Eastside Screens**

For over 2 decades large trees and old-growth in Eastern Oregon have been protected by the Eastside Screens. The rules were meant to be a placeholder for more comprehensive protection. In 2020, the Trump administration began a process to remove and weaken these protections that have enhanced wildlife habitat, water quality & quantity, soils, carbon sequestration, and more. Learn more about the rule, the values it protects, and the pending legal battle to protect Eastern Oregon's old-growth and big trees! More background here: <https://oregonwild.org/about/blog/forever-21>

*Panelists: Niel Lawrence, Natural Resources Defense Council; Rob Klavins, Oregon Wild; Paula Hood, Blue Mountain Biodiversity Project; David Mildrexler, Eastern Oregon Legacy Lands*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82532326509>

## **5:30 PM - 6:30 PM**

### **\*Green Hydrogen & Grid Resilience**

This panel consists of energy professionals who will discuss the process of creating green hydrogen and other sustainable means of creating resilience within our power grids. Panelists will be discussing different projects focusing on advancing our energy resilience in efforts to combat and defend against climate change.

*Panelists: Matthew Schroettig, Eugene Water & Electric Board; Len Anderson, Douglas Public Utility District; Mary Moerlins, NW Natural; Steve Simmons, Northwest Power and Conservation Council*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89262652578>

## **6:30 PM - 8:00 PM**

### **Screening of "Purple Mountains"**

Purple Mountains is a film following professional snowboarder and all-around legend Jeremy Jones as he sets off across the country in order to find common ground between people of diverse political beliefs in the context of climate change. Film starring professional snowboarder and mountaineer Jeremy Jones, produced by Protect Our Winters, Teton Gravity Research, and Liars and Thieves Productions.

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87594731745>

# Saturday, March 6th

**9:00 AM - 10:00 AM**

## Youth Connectedness to Water

In Youth Connectedness to Water through a manatee-focused field trip, three graduate students and a faculty member developed and facilitated 30-minute streaming science electronic field trips (EFTs) via Skype in the Classroom and Facebook Live in early March 2020. The purpose of the study was to establish how participation in The Water Around Us EFT affected youth's level of connectedness to and understanding of water. This study is used as a guideline on how best to present environmental material to give the greatest educational or informative impact on audiences.

*Panelists: Caroline Barnett, University of Florida*

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**10:00 AM - 11:30 AM**

## \*Rights of Nature

But to stop harmful unsustainable developments like Jordan Cove and Pacific Connector Gas Pipeline, determined environmental activists must first acknowledge that working within an "environmental protection" system, complicit with industry, is activism's failure, not the system's failure. Rather than pledging obedience to an unjust, dead-end system, resiliency rests in activists across the country and around the world becoming civilly disobedient in the name of justice, true sustainability, climate, and a viable doorway into the future. Establishing the rights of nature, giving ecosystems legal standing, maybe the single most effective means of reversing the Earth-wide trend of habitat destruction.

*Panelists: Markie Miller, Kai Sanburn, Michelle Holman, Will Falk*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89665577735>

**11:30 AM - 1:00 PM**

## \*Navigating the Regulatory Waters for Aquatic Animals

This panel will provide background information to lay the foundations including the types of aquatic animals, statistical information into our use of and impact on them, the science behind some of the considerations among other insights. It will cover laws in the USA that regulate these animals and look to international and foreign law examples as comparisons. In particular, it will focus on "aquaculture" and the lack of regulatory oversight, the problems, and harms of this industry, and some of the policy considerations. It will highlight some of the recent legal developments at a federal and state level, including executive orders statutes and case law and the consequences of these.

*Panelists: Amy P. Wilson, Kathy Hessler, Diego F Plaza, Bianka Atlas, Lyudmila Shegay*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83753082788>

**1:00 PM - 2:30 PM**

## \*Youth Climate Court

This panel describes a new way for young people in their teens and early- to mid-twenties to gather a few friends together, declare themselves a Youth Climate Court (with a youth judge, prosecutor and jury members), and put their local city or county government on trial for not adequately protecting the rights of its citizens vis-a-vis the climate crisis. A government's failure to do its part in addressing the climate crisis puts at risk the most basic rights of all its citizens, especially its children. This panel will describe the purpose and manner of a Youth Climate Court trial, how it can be organized, what the key roles are, why the process is grounded in human rights, what mandates are issued to a government if it is found guilty, and what the benefits are to both the Youth Court organizers and to the city or county that is put on trial.

*Panelists: Tom Kerns, Maia Stout, Judith Preston, Donna Craig, Robin Goldberg*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89179878932>

**3:00 PM - 4:30 PM**

## \*Making Sense of Oregon's 2020 Fire Season

Oregon's 2020 fire season was the most extreme and destructive in the state's history. Now, six months after the historic Labor Day Fires, the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference (PIELC) is hosting a panel to discuss the implications of the 2020 fire season for wildfire policy and forest management. The panelists will address the following questions: What can the 2020 fire season tell us about the relationship between forest management and wildfire behavior? What are researchers (and the courts) saying about the role that thinning should play to protect people and property? Which policy proposals are currently being considered in DC and Salem to keep communities safe in the age of 21st-century wildfire?

*Panelists: Ralph Bloemers, Crag Law Center; Alexander Harris, Western Washington University; Brenna Bell, BARK*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81472671122>

**5:30 PM - 6:30 PM**

## Bear River Massacre: History, Healing, and Restoration

The presentation will focus on the history of the Shoshone people, the history of the Bear River Massacre, the importance of oral history and tradition, and what former Chairman Parry sees as the path to healing and restoration for the Shoshone people. He will also discuss his current project working with ecologists to restore the land where the Bear River Massacre occurred. He is working with Utah State University to remove invasive species. The site is to be used for a cultural resource center to provide a space for sharing the oral history, practices, and traditional way of life. The event is co-sponsored by the Native American Law Student Association (NALSA).

*Panelists: Will Munger, Ecologist; Darren Parry, former Chairman of the Northwest Band of Shoshone; Mat Roundy, Alumnus (UO JD 2020); Haley Hampstead, NALSA*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87037328711>

**6:30 PM - 8:00 PM** **Sophia Kianni Keynote Address**

Sophia Kianni is a 19 year old Iranian-American climate activist specializing in media and strategy. She is the founder and executive director of Climate Cardinals, an international nonprofit with 8,000 volunteers in 40+ countries working to translate climate information into 100+ languages. She represents the United States as the youngest member on the inaugural United Nations Youth Advisory Group on Climate Change. She is a Senior Partner at JUV Consulting, a Gen Z marketing agency. She also works as a climate advisor at the American Lung Association and sits on the board of directors at CommunityX.

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# Sunday, March 7th

**10:00 AM - 11:00 AM**

## **\*Climate Change, Water Security, Resilience, and National Security For Jordan, Palestine, and Israel**

Staff from Eco-Peace Middle East will discuss how climate change and water security affect resilience, national security, and policy in the middle eastern countries of Jordan, Palestine, and Israel. This is a combined event with the Jewish Law Student Association (JLSA).

*Panelists: Gidon Bromberg, Eco-Peace Middle East; Nada Majadlami, Eco-Peace Middle East; Yana Abu Taleb, Eco-Peace Middle East; Matan Goodblatt, JLSA*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86038731720>

**11:00 AM - 12:00 PM**

## **\*Sacred Obligation Vs. Settler Conservation: The Endangered Species Act as a Tool of Possession and Erasure**

The panelists will examine the impact of federal, state, and NGO conservation models on Indigenous sovereignty through the lens of conflicts surrounding the southern resident killer whales in the Salish Sea and the proposed Thirty Meter Telescope on Maunakea, uncovering how the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and its family of related policies designate species and habitats as ecological possessions of the United States and disregard the kinship relations of Indigenous nations.

*Panelists: Kyle Keeler, Student at the University of Oregon; Paul Guernsey*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89032836280>

**12:00 PM - 1:00 PM**

## **Live from Eugene: Local Nonprofit Update with WELC and Friends**

Missing the community connection of PIELC? Join us for a roundtable discussion including representatives from Eugene-based organizations Cascadia Wildlands and the Western Environmental Law Center to talk about their work in the Pacific Northwest, major issues they're tackling today, and opportunities for student and community involvement.

*Panelists: John Mellgren, Western Environmental Law Center*

**Zoom Link:** <https://uoregon.zoom.us/j/91883271758>

**3:00 PM - 5:00 PM**

## **Urban Sustainability**

The focus of this panel is to rethink the structure of our urban homes and cities with the aim to create the smallest possible ecological footprint. One of the main facets of this panel is to ensure accessibility for those who are less fortunate than others. The Urban Sustainability panel will provide some environmental solutions that can be implemented and used by everyone in a community.

*Panelists: Kathleen Lee, Humboldt State University; Laura Allen, Greywater Action; Kaarin Knudson, Better Housing Together; Shane Rhodes, City of Eugene; Lindsey Foltz, University of Oregon*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84917729690>

**10:30 AM - 12:00 PM**

## **Collaboratives: You Take the Good and the Bad**

For good reason, forest collaboratives have been widely celebrated. However, as collaboratives get increasing social, political, and legal clout, many are beginning to raise serious concerns. Especially conservationists. Therefore, it's equally important to recognize their shortcomings and the importance of preserving other avenues that allow the broad public to provide meaningful input into decisions made on our public lands.

*Panelists: Emily Jane Davis, Oregon State University; Rob Klavins, Oregon Wild; Chandra LeGue, Oregon Wild*

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**1:30 PM - 2:30 PM**

## **Developing Urban Forests and Farms**

This Panel will focus on people trying to develop Urban Forests and Farms in the Eugene Springfield area and how local organizations are trying to create more green spaces within an urban environment.

*Panelists: Harper Keeler, University of Oregon; Eric Burke, Eugene Friends of Trees; Richard Stephens, NV5*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82153853537>

**2:00 PM - 3:00 PM**

## **Albedo Climate Solutions: Starting a Climate Nonprofit During a Pandemic**

Albedo is a newly created climate activist and education nonprofit based in New York. The panel will be about the process of forming a new nonprofit with a group of well-educated young people amidst a global crisis. It will focus on many of the realities facing people trying to educate the public on climate change and do good work while navigating a pandemic and a recession. They will talk about their mission statement and educational projects they have been working on.

*Panelists: Gianna Lum, Emilia Williamson, Leila Fanaeian, John Quinn, all from Albedo*

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84367107532>

**4:00 PM - 5:30 PM**

## **\*Bringing Justice to Animal Law: Lessons from the Environmental Justice Movement**

The tenets of justice played a critical role in shaping the field of environmentalism. With an initial focus on protecting against dire consequences and preserving niche interests such as access to wilderness, environmentalism grew through the environmental justice movement to become more inclusive and protect all sects of environment, both urban and ex-urban. Animal law, while inherently a field devoted to the protection of those with no voice, has yet to experience the intersectional revolution that promotes holistic even-handed application. This panel examines how and why environmental justice shaped environmental law in positive ways and how a broad application of justice can similarly shape animal law.

*Panelists: Jeremy Mckay and Alexa Carreno, Environmental and Animal Defense*

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