

This is Women's History Month!

Despite enormous obstacles, and a historic lack of resources and support, women around the world are driving social progress and fighting to protect and restore our planet. Shockingly, less than 0.2% of all foundation funding goes to women-led environmental action. It's time to change that statistic and get women on the frontlines the resources and support they need. At One Earth we believe that women are key to solving the climate crisis and restoring the Earth. In recognition of Women's History Month and International Women's Day we invite you to learn more about some of the incredible women driving change from the ground up. Help us amplify their stories of profound leadership and resilience by sharing across your networks.

#InternationalWomensDay #WomensHistoryMonth #ChooseToChallenge



Sixteen women restoring the Earth

From the cloud forests of Latin America to Asia's financial systems to African metropolises, women environmental activists are leading the way into this year's pivotal UN talks on Biodiversity and Climate Change. Meet sixteen of these leaders working to protect and restore our Earth through science, finance, policymaking, journalism, and land rights. [Learn more](#) about the outstanding contributions of these women to the environmental movement.



Featured Hero: Aleta Baun

Aleta Baun, an Indigenous Mollo woman from the island of Timor, grew up with the understanding that the environment was a source of spiritual identity and should be respected. In the 1980's, mining companies began to clear forests and pollute the local water supply in her community. Traveling for months on foot, Baun went from village to village to raise awareness about what was happening to their home. Known as "Mama Aleta," she organized a peaceful sit-in with over one hundred women who wove their traditional cloth at the mining site for a full year in protest. It was a powerful display of Indigenous culture at odds with the defilement of their sacred mountains that captured the public's attention and eventually led the government to end the mining operations. [Read more](#) about Mama Aleta's inspiring story.

Featured Project: Promoting Farmer-to-Farmer Training across



South Asia through the Amrita Bhoomi School

Amrita Bhoomi, which means "Eternal Earth," is an agroecology school in South Asia that promotes farmer-to-farmer training in rural communities. This project supports the center's short-term farmer training camps and its year-long program, which focuses primarily on women and youth. Amrita Bhoomi has developed several model farms which are managed by peasant youth interns under the guidance of expert farmers. In this way, the center is a hub for the next generation of farmers to learn modern day practical skills -- from modern consumer marketing to age-old traditional knowledge. The goal is to reach more farmers across South Asia, and to demonstrate that a prosperous, equitable, and environmentally sustainable future is within reach. Inquire about this and other women-led projects by visiting the [One Earth Project Marketplace](#).

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