Our health and communities are worth protecting from harm. A healthy climate, clean air, water, and soil are incalculable in their value to all of us. Since 1977, NCAP has been working alongside communities to implement solutions for pest problems that don’t involve toxic chemicals. By sharing information about pesticides and their impacts on the environment, and by involving impacted community members in actions, together we are producing real change!
Thanks to your support, 2023 was a year of new and expanded partnerships and initiatives for NCAP. We continued to refine our Distributed Leadership Model and shared our learnings with organizations interested in adopting a similar staffing structure.

On the policy front, NCAP facilitated monthly federal pesticide reform conversations with other experts across the U.S. to increase strategy and build toward historic reforms, included within the Protect Americans Children from Toxic Pesticides Act. We also pushed our Northwest congressional delegation to support our USDA and EPA reform priorities and joined our neighbors to the north by advocating against the urban aerial spray of Foray 48B (Btk compound) in British Columbia, Canada.

In our Healthy Food & Farms Program, NCAP led an effort to bring sustainable hemp production to Idaho. Leveraging its rich agricultural heritage, the state has an opportunity to carve out lucrative niches within the hemp industry. NCAP created a report to illuminate the potential around this new crop and prepare to support farmers in producing hemp grain and fiber without toxic chemicals.

We continued to strengthen our partnership with Shoshone-Bannock tribal citizens and departments through a collaboration to create the Fort Hall Native Plant Project. The project Indigenizes NCAP’s plant conservation efforts and supports Indigenous-led restoration at the Tribes’ reservation in what is now Fort Hall, Idaho.

In our Healthy People & Communities Program, NCAP launched a new weekly Spanish-language radio program called Raíces Resilientes: Voces del Campo (Resilient Roots: Rural Voices) in collaboration with Radio La Ley. NCAP staff interviews community members about important issues that affect and concern the Pacific Northwest Latinx community, including pesticide awareness, sustainable landscaping practices, Worker Protection Standards, the climate crisis, and community health.

Our Pláticas Participativas (Participatory Workshops) with Spanish-speaking farm workers and landscapers in Oregon have continued to gain traction in under-served communities thanks to NCAP’s Hispanic staff and our partnerships with key direct-service organizations. Most events have also included live translation to Mesoamerican Maya Mam language.

NCAP initiated the first annual Boise Dandelion Festival, which raises awareness and support for Boise’s pesticide-free parks program and we were present at important community events like Familias en Acción’s Latino Health & Equity Conference in Portland and PCUN’s Cumbre de Trabajadores del Campo.

In our Healthy Wildlife & Water Program, NCAP conducted presentations across the region about the correlation between pesticides and the climate crisis, including at the annual meeting for the EPA’s Tribal Pesticide Council and the City of Seattle’s IPM and Recertification program. We also interviewed with the radio program Beyond Your Front Door Northwest about alternatives to toxic pesticides and weed killers.

We updated a campaign to protect the Puget Sound in Washington from pesticide pollution called “Water Stewards Central Puget Sound” that will kick off in the spring of 2024. Finally, we launched an Advocates for Alternatives (A4A) social media storytelling campaign to highlight pesticide-free heroes who are making an impact for the health of the environment.

Stay up to date on NCAP happenings in 2024 by following us online. Find us on Instagram, Facebook, YouTube, and LinkedIn and sign up for our e-newsletter.
BY THE NUMBERS

HEALTHY FOOD & FARMS

4 Roundtable discussions culminated in the creation of a report via the only Idaho Extension project for hemp production.

100+ Idahoans received one on one consulting about pesticide related issues. These were farmers, gardeners, professors, extension agents, municipal staff, elected officials, and other leaders who are building the environmental justice movement.

1,000 Great Basin native plants installed on Tribal land (see top right cover photo) to support ecosystem health inclusive of cultural gathering.

HEALTHY PEOPLE & COMMUNITIES

4 community events hosted about sustainable landscaping practices.

200+ listeners tune in each week to our Raíces Resilientes: Voces del Campo (Resilient Roots: Rural Voices) radio show.

13 community members received technical assistance through an NCAP consultation service for managing pests without pesticides.

300+ Spanish-speaking community members learned about self-advocacy for protection from pesticide exposure at an NCAP event.

208,000+ people visited the NCAP website in 2023 to receive resources about alternatives to pesticides.

HEALTHY WILDLIFE & WATER

13 radio stations downloaded and broadcast our radio interview about alternatives to pesticides to protect coastal ecosystems with Beyond Your Front Door Northwest.

256 people attended our Pesticides and the Climate Crisis presentations.

2,806 people were reached in our Advocates for Alternatives (A4A) social media storytelling campaign.
WITH GRATITUDE

Our organization’s strength comes from a wide ranging group of generous supporters, partners, foundations and businesses. We need your continued support! Memberships and donations are the lifeblood of NCAP’s success. Your support advances the movement for pesticide-free communities.
Donate today at: www.pesticide.org/donate

FINANCIALS
For NCAP’s fiscal year of October 2022 – September 2023

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