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Introducing our Climate Creators to Watch in 2023

Welcome to our <u>second annual list</u> of creators using social media to produce entertaining climate content that reaches new audiences, combats misinformation, inspires action, and—far from doomscrolling—is a fun addition to your social media diet.

Our team here at Harvard Chan C-CHANGE and our friends at <u>Pique Action</u> are recognizing 17 creators—including rappers, visual artists, scientists, songwriters, and activists—who collectively have 3.4M followers and reached over 250 million views in 2022 on their channels.

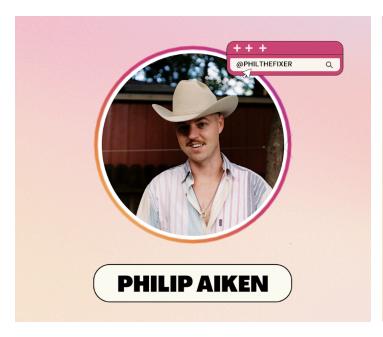
Hila Perry, an environmental educator who raps about climate change, said she wants "caring for the Earth' to be the most fashionable, trending, pop culture item on everyone's minds."

Dr. Aaron Bernstein, our director who does not rap about climate change, told Adweek, "Public health historically relied on a very top-down hierarchical way of getting knowledge out there ... we realized we needed to partner and elevate the voices of people who were communicating on climate action to communities that we would never reach from our perch at Harvard."

We're confident you'll find something that makes you LOL and inspires you to keep fighting for a healthier future. Enjoy!

MEET THE CREATORS

They're so cool, they have their own trailer!



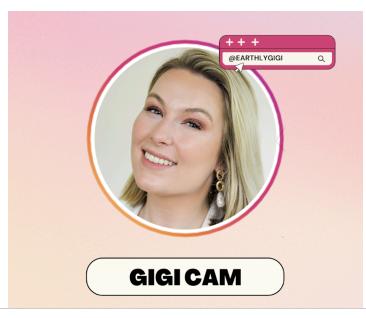
Their stories reconnect people with nature and support grassroots organizing.

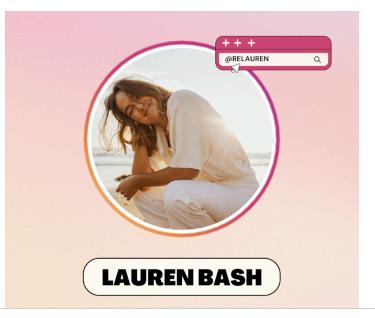
Instagram | TikTok



She shares climate actions and hopeful news for the planet. A true climate optimist.

Instagram | TikTok





She bridges the gap between law and science to mobilize change.

Instagram

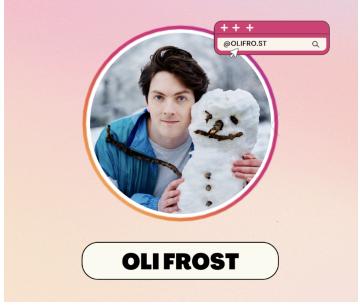
Her stories share how everyone can make a difference in their communities.

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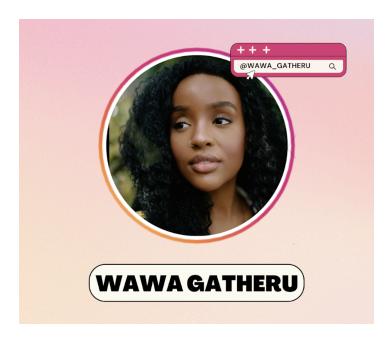
He's picked up a bajillion pounds of trash and is really quite charming about it.

Instagram | TikTok



His catchy songs about climate change include pirates, aliens, and vampires, oh my!

TikTok | YouTube

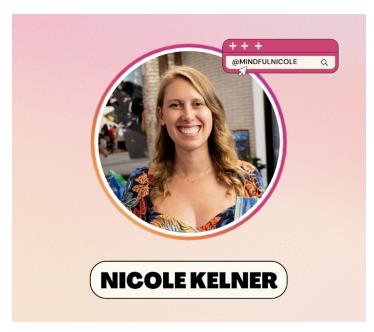


She makes climate education inclusive and accessible to everyone. Even you!



He educates about intersectionality and environmental justice.

Instagram | TikTok



Pictures = 1000 words & her art explores complex challenges beautifully.

Instagram | Twitter



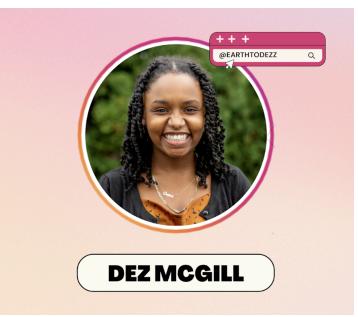
She amplies the voices of people traditionally overlooked by mainstream environmentalism.

Instagram | TikTok



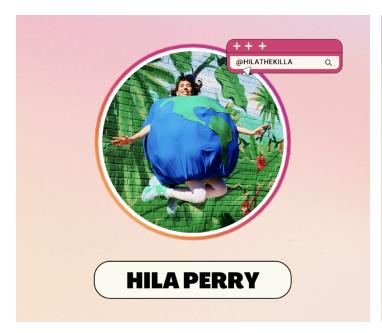
They bring diversity and inclusivity to marine science and ocean conservation.

Instagram | TikTok



They break down complex climate issues with a dash of humor and plain language.

Instagram | TikTok



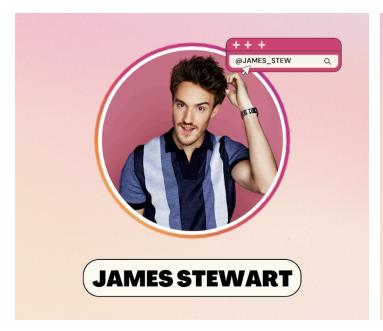
She's an eco-rapper bringing joy, music, and comedy to environmental education.

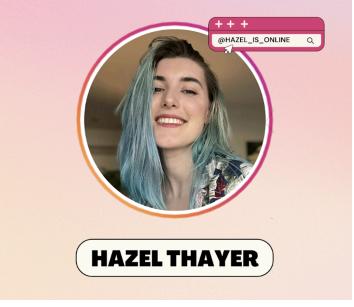
TikTok | YouTube



Her lifestyle tips illustrate how low-waste living can be inclusive and accessible.

Instagram | YouTube



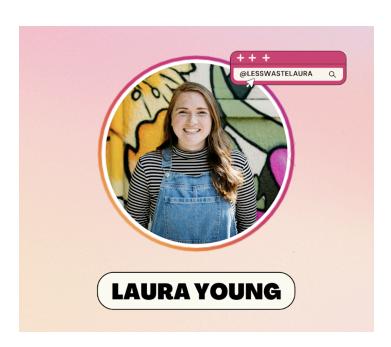


He brings climate science and sustainable programming to mainstream media.

Who knew that busting myths about climate change could be so funny? Hazel did.

Instagram | TikTok

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She uses her science background to bring climate solutions to the UK and beyond.

Instagram | TikTok

OUR OTHER NEWS OF NOTE

It's hard to top a list of world-saving brain candy, but we'll try:



Who has 42 thumbs and released a study considered one of two that sparked a national conversation about gas stoves? We do! Watch our Director on CNBC for a great explainer about the health risks of cooking with gas, or listen to him on the *In The Bubble* podcast for a history of the gas stove debate.

Climate and Health News from Harvard



This is the very model of a modern major medical curriculum: Harvard Medical School's MD curriculum will now include how climate change and pollution impact health, thanks to our Fellow Dr. Gaurab Basu and his working group.



We're thrilled to welcome Dr. Kari Nadeau as the new Chair of the Department of Environmental Health and the John Rock Professor of Climate and Population Studies at Harvard Chan School.

Save the date for Giving Day: March 1 is a community-wide philanthropic effort to make a Harvard Chan education more accessible to bright, ambitious, and deserving students, now and in the future. We'll include details in our next issue.











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