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TISHMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN CENTER



ANNUAL REPORT

2017-2018

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

The past year has brought growth, change, and new projects to the Tishman Center. After almost four years at the helm of the Center, former Director Michelle DePass departed The New School and the Tishman Center to take on a new role as President and CEO of the Meyer Memorial Trust, the largest private foundation in Oregon. Under Michelle's leadership, the Tishman Center brought a new level of social justice-driven awareness of and action to address climate change and support the movement for environmental justice to The New School. As the founding Director of the Center, it is my pleasure to step back into this active leadership role at the Center, and to continue and expand this work.

During the 2017-2018 school year, the Tishman Center welcomed two new Associate Directors, Brian McGrath and Timo Rissanen. We launched collaborative research projects focused on zero waste and the circular economy, climate change mitigation, and supporting leaders of the environmental justice movement. We began the process of integrating sustainability and environmental justice into the curriculum across the university by supporting a week-long, university-wide curriculum disruption, and we collaborated with other departments at The New School to support a culture of sustainability through programs like our annual Earth Week celebrations and the Good As New materials recovery initiative.

At a moment in time when federal leadership on the environment is lacking and the impacts of climate change are becoming ever more apparent and devastating, The New School and the Tishman Center are standing strong in our commitment to advancing a just society, addressing climate change and its impacts, and preparing our students to contribute to solutions for the challenging future they will inherit. I firmly believe that climate change is the defining issue of our era, and the single greatest challenge facing humanity. I have hope because I know that The New School's students, faculty, and staff are a uniquely qualified community with skills in art and design, policy and management, the social sciences and liberal arts, and we are up to the challenge of creating real-world solutions that not only help to curb the climate crisis, but also create equity and a more just society. At the Tishman Center, we are grateful to our partners across the university, and in the surrounding community, and we look forward to continuing our work together over the next year.

JOEL TOWERS

**INCOMING DIRECTOR, TISHMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN CENTER
EXECUTIVE DEAN, PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN
UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR**

WHAT WE DO

MISSION

The Tishman Environment and Design Center, founded in 2005, fosters the integration of bold design, policy, and social justice approaches to environmental systems in order to advance a just and sustainable society.

VISION

The Tishman Center addresses the increasingly urgent need to integrate design and environment to confront climate change and its social impacts.

ADVANCING CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

The Tishman Center serves as a collaborator and resource center for climate and environmental justice research and practice, with a specific focus on deep engagement with underserved communities. We offer technical support to community-based organizations, advocates, and policymakers on the front lines of these movements by co-producing inclusive, bottom-up solutions to some of society's most pressing problems and amplifying the knowledge and expertise of these communities.



WHO WE ARE

LEADERSHIP AND STAFF



MICHELLE DEPASS

OUTGOING DIRECTOR

Dean, Milano School of International Affairs, Management, and Urban Policy

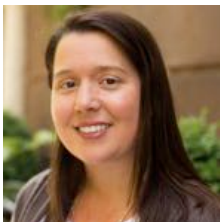
Tishman Professor of Environmental Policy and Management



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Executive Dean, Parsons School of Design
University Professor



ANA BAPTISTA

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Chair, Environmental Policy and Sustainability Management



TIMO RISSANEN

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Associate Dean, Parsons School of Constructed Environments
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Fashion Design and Sustainability



BRIAN MCGRATH

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Professor of Urban Design



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MANAGER OF OPERATIONS AND EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

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Assistant Professor of Sustainable Interior Design



ERIK EIBERT

Assistant Director, Sustainability Initiatives, Buildings



ISELLA RAMIREZ

Project Manager, Hester Street Collaborative

FACULTY RESEARCH

The Tishman Environment and Design Center supports innovative, interdisciplinary research designed by New School faculty with a core focus on social justice, climate change, and urban systems. In 2017-2018, two faculty members received grants from the Tishman Center to support projects specifically connected to sustainability curriculum development.

JEAN GARDNER

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL-ECOLOGICAL HISTORY AND DESIGN

In collaboration with the Sara D. Roosevelt Park Coalition, this project seeks to realize community-engaged prototypes for social resiliency in the underutilized Stanton Building. Together we hosted a world-cafe style community engagement workshop that brought together New School students with residents of the Lower East Side to propose and think through practical approaches to revitalizing the building, and the role it could play in community building and resiliency.



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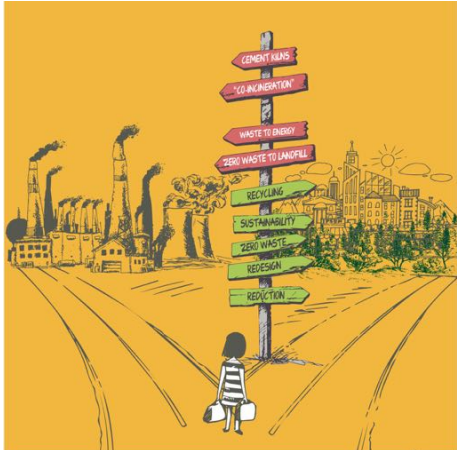
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICS CHAIR, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

This grant was used to support mentoring between PhD students at the New School working on environmentally-related dissertation topics, and undergraduate seniors in the Environmental Studies (ES) program doing a senior capstone project. Each PhD student was a mentor for an individual ES student – at the end of the fall semester, when ES senior capstone proposals are formalized, mentors were paired with undergraduates based on shared interests. The undergraduates then met individually with the capstone students on a bi-weekly basis, and checked in online on a weekly basis. At those meetings, students brought recent written work, progress, discussed any problems they were having, and incorporated mentors' feedback into their final proposals.

RESEARCH

REPORT: INCINERATION IN CEMENT KILNS AND COAL PLANTS

In September, the Tishman Center co-released a report with GAIA, an international environmental network, which finds “zero waste to landfill” and similar landfill diversion or “waste-to-energy” programs may rely on increasingly unregulated co-incineration of waste in cement kilns and coal plants. GAIA is a long-term partner organization of the Tishman Center and co-hosted the Design, Justice, and Zero Waste Conference and Research Collaborative in May 2018.



DISASTER RESPONSE

In response to the destruction wrought by Hurricanes Harvey and Maria, we worked with Visiting Scholar Mathy Stanislaus, Affiliated Faculty and Research Assistants to publish a series of blog posts detailing the justice concerns associated with rebuilding and recovery post-disaster. Topics included public health concerns, common sense chemical safety rules, infrastructure, looking beyond statistics, long-standing inequalities, and the importance of public education.



CURRICULUM

The Tishman Center is leading a multi-year project to incorporate sustainability learning outcomes that account for the social, political, and economic dimensions of environmental issues into the academic experience of all New School students. This year we began talks with the Provost's Office to establish a strategy to work with curriculum committees at each college to assess their current sustainability-related course offerings and opportunities to further integrate sustainability into their students' learning experience. Additionally, the Tishman Center's first University lecture Course has been approved: *Waste and Justice* will be offered in Spring 2019.

CURRICULUM DISRUPTION: DISRUPT CLIMATE INJUSTICE

From February 26-March 2, 2018, The New School invited all 14,000 faculty, staff, and students to participate in a university-wide curriculum disruption entitled "Disrupt Climate Injustice." This means stopping "business as usual" to turn our attention to climate change, its implications, and its unequal and devastating impacts on vulnerable communities around the globe.

The curriculum disruption included special activities occurring in classes, a series of extracurricular workshops and public events on campus, and engagement through social media with faculty interviews and class visits broadcast via Facebook Live, and "Daily Disruption" reflection and discussion prompts share via twitter, facebook, and email. Resources prepared for faculty ahead of the disruption included: suggested readings and videos, sample lesson plans and conversation starters, assistance with guest lecture facilitation, and faculty liaisons for each school to address questions or concerns from colleagues who are less familiar with climate change.



DISRUPT CLIMATE INJUSTICE: EXTRACURRICULAR SCHEDULE

Sunday, February 25

- Occupy Earth Parsons + U Aalto Presentation

Monday, February 26

- Facebook Live interview with Ana Baptista, Assistant Professor of Professional Practice in Environmental Policy and Sustainability Management and Michelle DePass, Tishman Professor of Environmental Policy and Management
- Interdisciplinary Science Planetary Health Talk: Vulnerability and Resilience
- Disrupt Climate Injustice: A Conversation with Jainey Bavishi and Michelle DePass

Tuesday, February 27

- Facebook Live interview with Jess Irish, Assistant Professor of Design and Technology, and Bhawani Venkataraman, Associate Professor of Chemistry
- DIY Seed Bomb Workshop with the Lower East Side Ecology Center
- Webinar: Navigating, Using, and Understanding The New School's Sustainability Dashboard
- Design + Science: Communicating About Climate Change

Wednesday, February 28

- Facebook Live interview with Genevieve Guenther, Part-Time Lecturer in Literary Studies, and Colleen Macklin, Associate Professor of Media Design
- Wardrobe Crisis: Book Talk with Clare Press and Kim Jenkins
- Occupy the UC to #DisruptClimateInjustice

Thursday, March 1

- Facebook Live class visit with Timo Rissanen, Assistant Professor of Fashion Design and Sustainability
- Compost Volunteer Day with the Lower East Side Ecology Center
- Free Screening: America Uprising
- Science+Art+Design Workshop: Microbial Fuel Cells
- Workshop Performance: The Tar Sands Songbook

Friday, March 2

- Facebook Live class visit with Brian McGrath, Professor of Urban Design

All Week

- Speak-EZ: Hear The Voices of Experience

VISITING SCHOLARS

BARBAR PACA, O.B.E.

Barbara Paca is the Curator of Antigua and Barbuda's inaugural National Pavilion at La Biennale di Venezia and Cultural Envoy to Antigua and Barbuda. In January Dr. Paca was awarded an Order of the British Empire from Her Majesty the Queen for her work in Antigua & Barbuda. As a Visiting Scholar, Dr. Paca's



research focuses on the theme of Environmental Justice as a Civil Right, linking programs of the Biennale Pavilion with New School colleagues and students. Assistant Director for Sustainability Initiatives Molly Craft Johnson accompanied Dr. Pace to Venice in May for the opening of the National Pavilion, which included a panel on Environmental Justice as a Civil Right as part of the Biennale's "Talks on Architecture" series.

ANNIE DUCMANIS-ADAMS

Annie Ducmanis Adams was a founding member and project manager for the Gulf Coast Fund for Community Renewal and Ecological Health, a collaborative fund launched in the wake of Hurricane Katrina by funder networks and foundations engaged in critical environmental justice and civic engagement work that put leaders from frontline communities at the heart of the philanthropic response. She is advising and assisting the Tishman Center with grant-funded archival-based research into this community-based, bottom-up approach to social change philanthropy which will result in the creation of an online archive with resources for grassroots organizations and funders.

STEVE KING

Steve King is an alumnus of the GPIA program and founder of the Barack Obama Green Charter High School in Plainfield, New Jersey. He will be researching sustainability and environmental justice focused service learning curricula, aiming to produce replicable learning outcomes and a framework for a learning community that provides professional development support for educators.

CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY

GOOD AS NEW

The Tishman Center hosted the first annual Good As New Free Sale during Orientation 2017. Good As New is an effort that was a year in the making, piloted in Spring and Fall '16 in preparation for the efforts for Spring and Fall '17. Good As New is a university-wide reuse and waste reduction program that encourages all New School students to donate reusable school supplies and materials at the end of each semester so that these items stay out of landfills, and can be used by other students in the future.



In Spring '17 we collected over 2,000 pounds of materials that were given away at the Free Sale in the fall. Nearly 300 students attended the event, and all items were claimed in under an hour. We expect this program to grow each year, and we have plans to impose some limits on the number of items each student can claim at the Free Sale in order to ensure a more equitable distribution of free supplies.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY

In October, we partnered with the Office of Student Development and Activities to sponsor a volunteer day for students with one of our community partner organizations, Sure We Can (SWC). SWC is a recycling center, community space and sustainability hub in Bushwick, Brooklyn. Nineteen New School students and staff spent four hours on a Saturday assisting with sorting cans and processing compost. We received overwhelming positive feedback from the students and from Sure We Can, and we plan to organize more volunteering opportunities in future semesters.



SUSTAINABILITY CONFERENCE PARTICIPATION AND REPORT

Molly Craft Johnson, Assistant Director for Sustainability Initiatives, represented the Tishman Center at two academic sustainability conferences (the Association for Environmental Studies and Sciences and the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education) with a presentation about the Tishman Center's approach to Community Partnerships for Environmental Justice. The presentation highlighted our commitment to environmental justice and community academic partnerships

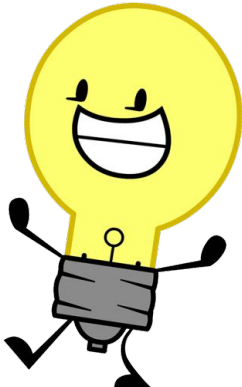
grounded in the Jemez Principles for Democratic Organizing. These principles emphasize the importance of working in solidarity and mutuality, letting communities speak for themselves, inclusivity, self-transformation and building just relationships. The Tishman Center is modeling an approach to academic and community partnerships that can produce pedagogical and research benefits for participants. Furthermore, we have been accepted to present at the AASHE conference in October 2018 to share lessons learned from the university-wide curriculum disruption.

Over the course of the 2017-2018 school year, the Tishman Center led the data collection to submit an updated sustainability report to the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education, receiving a Silver rating. AASHE's STARS reporting framework is designed to provide a comprehensive analysis of sustainability in institutions of higher education, accounting for Academics, Engagement, Operations, Planning & Administration, and Innovation & Leadership. The New School last submitted a report in 2011 and earned a Silver rating. The Tishman Center worked with Buildings, Procurement, Human Resources, and Institutional Research to collect data and identify contacts from across the university to provide required information for the report. The completed report will be a valuable tool for future goal setting for sustainability at The New School.



KERREY HALL ENERGY COMPETITION

The Tishman Center partnered with Buildings to sponsor the first annual energy competition in Kerrey Hall, using the online sustainability dashboard. For the month of February, residents competed to reduce the amount of electricity used. Energy savings were calculated by comparing each floor's electricity use to the amount of electricity that was used in the same space at the same time last year. The floor and suite with the greatest percentage energy use won special prizes.



SUSTAINABILITY PLEDGES

The Tishman Center manages The New School's Sustainability Pledge, a voluntary pledge to introduce small day-to-day actions or behaviors that will help The New School achieve its sustainability goals. Nearly 100 students, faculty, and staff took the pledge this year. The pledge is available online year-round, and we will continue to promote at key activities during Orientations and Earth Week.

The Tishman Center also re-introduced the Graduation Pledge of Social and Environmental Responsibility to The New School. The pledge states, "I pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organizations for which I work." Deciding to take the pledge is voluntary. It allows graduating students to determine for themselves what they consider to be environmentally and socially responsible. Nearly 100 graduating students took the pledge this year.



RE-FASHIONNYC

We partnered with Housing and Residential Education to expand use of re-fashioNYC clothing donation bins to include Kerrey Hall and Stuyvesant Park. Residents are able to easily donate unwanted clothing to the bin in their laundry room, which was picked up by Housing Works.



EVENTS

BOOK LAUNCH: THE EARTH, THE CITY, AND THE HIDDEN NARRATIVE OF RACE

The Tishman Center hosted the East Coast launch of Carl Anthony's book, "The Earth, the City, and the Hidden Narrative of Race" in November. Carl was the founder of one of the first environmental justice organizations, Urban Habitat. The book launch attracted a standing-room-only crowd of students, activists and practitioners. Carl also served as a guest lecturer in the university-wide Race in the U.S. course alongside Assistant Professor Mia White.



NEW YORK CITY PEOPLE'S HEARING ON THE REPEAL OF THE CLEAN POWER PLAN

During the winter break, the Tishman Center and Parsons partnered with the New York State Office of the Attorney General, the New York City Mayor's Office, and NYC Council Member Costa Constantinides to host the New York City People's Hearing on the Repeal of the Clean Power Plan. The U.S. EPA under the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt hosted just one official hearing about the proposed repeal, in Charleston, West Virginia. We were proud to be able to offer this opportunity for New Yorkers to voice their thoughts and concerns about eliminating the Clean Power Plan. The Attorney General's office has delivered the testimony from the NYC hearing to the US EPA. The New School was well represented at the hearing. Testimony was provided by myself, Joel Towers, professors Ana Baptista and Genevieve Guenther, and alumnus Kartik Amarnath, Design and Urban Ecologies '16.



EARTH WEEK 2018

APRIL 16-27, 2018

Earth Week at The New School is dedicated to championing environmental justice, inspiring activism through artistic expression and design, fostering professional opportunities in environmental sectors, promoting sustainable practices, and advancing sustainability in New York City and the world. Each year the Tishman Center takes the lead in planning and coordinating the week-long celebration with events co-sponsored by a wide range of academic programs, university centers, and student groups.

This year’s celebration extended for two weeks, featuring 14 events including tours, panels, films, workshops, hands-on activities, and other awareness-raising programs, reaching an audience of over 1,000 people.



**DESIGN, JUSTICE, AND ZERO WASTE:
EXPLORING PATHWAYS TO THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY**



The Tishman Center and the Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives (GAIA) worked together to plan a day and a half conference titled *Design, Justice & Zero Waste: Exploring Pathways to a Circular Economy*. The conference, hosted at The New School in May focused on how issues of production, consumption and waste impact environmental justice communities, workers and vulnerable populations around the world.

“I think the most significant thing I gained from the conference is the notion that we cannot talk about waste management and reducing our impact without including environmental justice and product design every step of the way. I know this is pretty basic, but I've definitely been guilty of skipping over these topics and just talking about recycling. Its time for me to change how I talk about waste.” - Survey Respondent

The conference attracted over 200 participants. We featured a keynote speaker on each day of the conference as well as thirteen plenary panel speakers and over thirty breakout session presenters. Annie Leonard, the Executive Director of Greenpeace USA, was our keynote speaker on May 8th. She encouraged conference participants to consider taking transformational action and pointed to the urgent need to change the narrative about what is possible when it comes to consumption, production and waste. She urged participants to work collaboratively outside of the traditional silos that define much of the environmental movement and profession.

Mathy Stanislaus, Senior Advisor on Accelerating Circular Economy Practices at the World Economic Forum was our featured speaker on May 9th. He previously, served as an Assistant Administrator in the USEPA, where he led programs focused on cleanup and redevelopment of contaminated sites. His presentation focused on the benefits of implementing a circular economy, such as economic growth, employment opportunities, and reduced risk for conflict over finite resources. He also discussed methods for moving toward a circular economy and presented the regulatory and economic barriers that prevent progress and need to be addressed.

NEXT STEPS

This year, the Tishman Center and GAIA will work together to produce a report on Failing Incinerators. For decades, neighborhoods already struggling with poverty, air pollution, and health problems have been designated as the dumping grounds for garbage from entire regions of our country. Located largely in low-income communities of color, waste incinerators burn an endless stream of trash from surrounding areas, generate tremendous amounts of toxic air pollution, and cause countless environmental and health problems for the host community. Fortunately, grassroots resistance efforts have not only slowed the growth of the waste incineration industry in the U.S. but also started to pursue alternate approaches to how our society deals with waste and pollution as a whole.

The Tishman Center, GAIA and community partners will co-produce a series of tools useful to any community that wants to have a greater understanding of and ownership over waste management and pollution issues. These will include reports relaying critical information about aging incinerators and local air pollution harms.



ADDITIONAL EVENTS

L-Train Shutdown Candidate Forum

September 6, 2017

*Organized by Transportation Alternatives and co-sponsored by the dean's office of the Milano School and the Center for NYC Affairs

Paths to Action

September 20, 2017

**Nth Degree

People's Climate Music: Frontline Communities- The Untold Stories of the Climate Movement

September 24, 2017

*Organized by the Hip Hop Caucus

The Urban Foodscape: A New Frontier for Design and Policy

September 28, 2017

*Organized by Parsons School of Constructed Environments and co-sponsored by Food Studies

Tar Sands Songbook

October 5 & 6, 2017

*Co-sponsored by Mannes School of Music

**Nth Degree

The Jonathan Schell Memorial Lecture on the Fate of the Earth: Elizabeth Kolbert

October 11, 2017

*Organized by the Nation Institute and The Gould Family Foundation and co-sponsored by The New School

Preparing for Today: Urgency, Engagement & Action in the Age of Uncertainty

October 25, 2017

*Co-sponsored by LES Ready and Parsons School of Constructed Environments

New York Times TimesTalk with Jane Goodall

November 16, 2017

*Organized by the New York Times and co-sponsored by The New School

Lunch and Learn with Visiting Scholar Steve King

March 6, 2018

Lunch and Learn with Visiting Scholar Barbara Paca

March 15, 2018

Lunch and Learn with Visiting Scholar Annie Ducmanis-Adams

March 28, 2017

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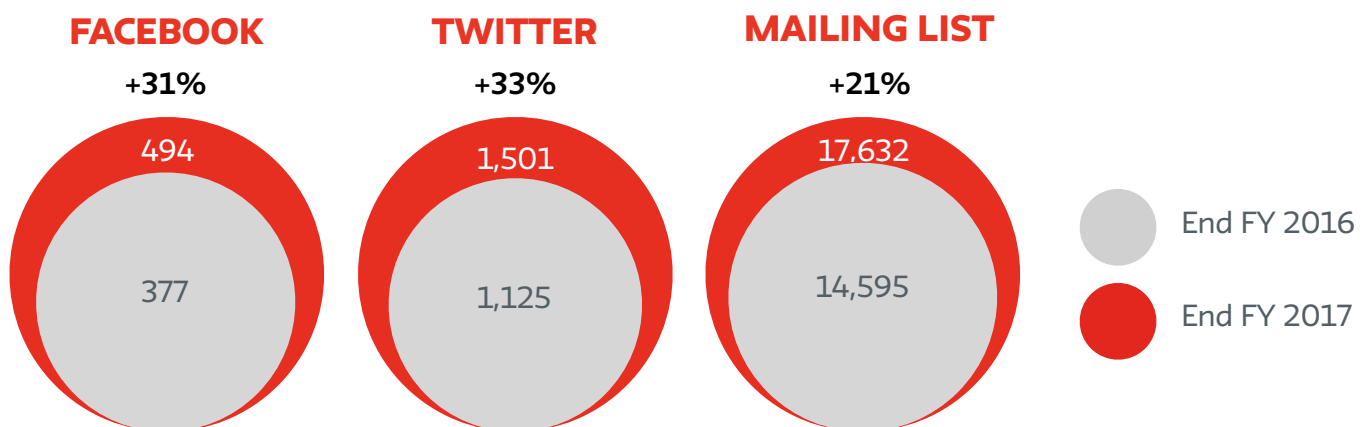
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6/29/18	The Washington Post	Will Amazon pick underdog Newark for its HQ2? Experts worry the city cannot afford to win.

SOCIAL MEDIA

As the hub for sustainability engagement on The New School’s campus a, the Tishman Center uses social media to share information about opportunities, activities, and events related to sustainability, climate, and the environment on campus and in the surrounding community. We also use our Facebook and Twitter profiles to share faculty and student publications as well as important news and current events related to the Center’s mission. This year we focused on increasing our audience and more creatively leveraging social media to engage the New School community and the public.

Highlights from our social media strategy include the use of Facebook Live to broadcast interviews with interdisciplinary faculty pairs and class visits during the curriculum disruption in February. As of June 30, 2018 the curriculum disruption Facebook Live features have over 6,000 combined views. We also partnered with Eugene Lang College to “take over” their social media channels during Earth Week and boost our engagement at Lang.

Social media also played a large part in the Design, Justice, and Zero Waste conference: the live streamed sessions received over 1,200 views, and growing. These videos are posted on the Tishman Center and GAIA websites and will be used to engage in continued dialogue on these issues. Faculty members also report using videos for class instruction and dissemination of ideas. We also used Twitter and Facebook to promote the event before and during the conference. GAIA’s global and USA twitter account received over 20K impressions and Facebook had 1,432 cumulative views.



APPENDIX: AFFILIATED FACULTY

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