

# Open Access Week

24 - 30 October 2022



# The purpose of the OA Week 2022

Open Access Week 2022 is an opportunity to join together, take action, and raise awareness around how open can be a means for climate justice.



# What is Climate Justice?

*Climate Justice recognizes the disproportionate impacts of climate change on low-income communities and communities of color around the world, the people and places least responsible for the problem.*

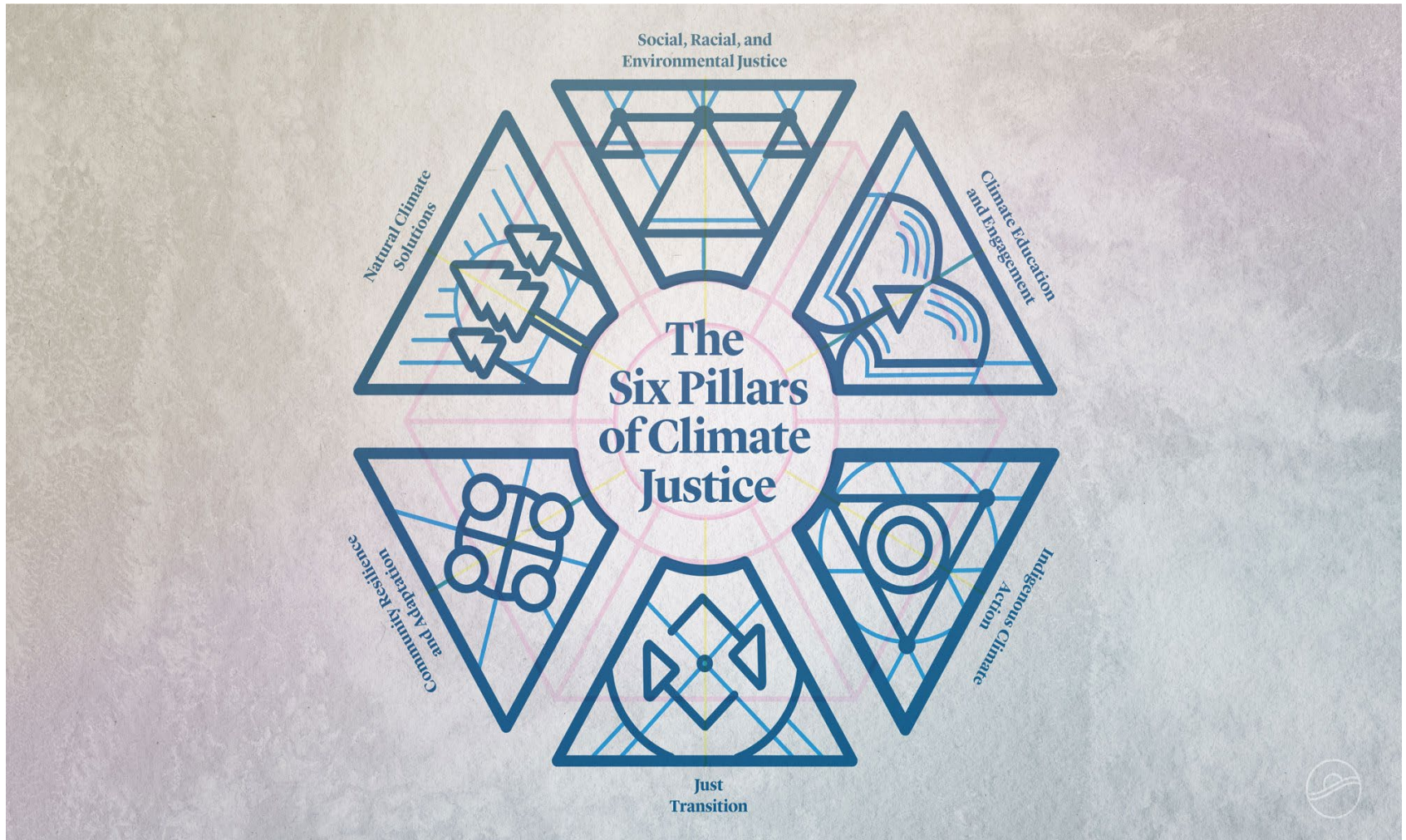
*It seeks solutions that address the root causes of climate change.*

*Source: University of California Centre for Climate Justice*





# *These solutions can be organised into six Pillars of Climate Justice*





# Just Transition

*A just transition represents the transition of fossil fuel-based economies to equitable, regenerative, renewable energy-based systems.*

*A just transition emphasizes employment in renewable energy and other green sectors, sustainable land use practices, and broader political economic transformations.*

**Source: University of California Centre for Climate  
Justice**





Social, Racial, and  
Environmental Justice

# Social, Racial & Environmental Justice

*Climate justice connects the climate crisis to the social, racial and environmental issues in which it is deeply entangled. It recognizes the disproportionate impacts of climate change on low-income and BIPOC communities around the world, the people and places least responsible for the problem.*

**Source: University of California Centre for Climate Justice**









# Indigenous Climate Action

*Indigenous communities around the world are facing some of the most severe climate impacts. They are not only reliant on their surrounding ecosystems for their lives and livelihoods; their identities are also deeply interwoven with the land and water. As a result, Indigenous Peoples are leading efforts in climate change mitigation and adaptation across the globe.*

*Source: University of California Centre for Climate Justice*





# Community Resilience and Adaptation



*The most marginalized communities, who are least responsible for the climate crisis, are facing the most severe consequences of climate change.*

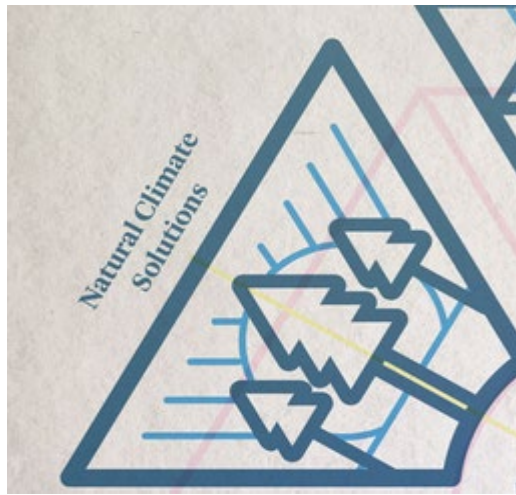
*If we view community resilience and adaptation from a social justice and equity perspective, this would inspire models such as food sovereignty, common property forest management, and energy democracy. It would support local communities in developing their own solutions and allow them to benefit directly from local climate action.*

*Source: University of California Centre for Climate Justice*









# Natural Climate Solutions

*Natural climate solutions recognize the importance of forests and agricultural lands as critical ecosystems for equitable climate action. From a climate justice perspective, natural climate solutions take a systems approach and include regenerative farming, agroforestry, permaculture, urban gardens, and forest restoration. It is critical that those who live on and steward the land have the autonomy and support to make decisions that generate social and ecological benefits for themselves, their communities, and the environment.*

***Source: University of California Centre for Climate Justice***







# Climate Education & Engagement

*Widespread climate education and engagement is fundamental to addressing the root causes of climate change. We need education not only based on climate science but also on the ways in which climate change is deeply intertwined with a range of other social, racial and environmental issues that define our daily lived experiences. A populace better educated about climate justice will more fully understand why viewing climate change from a social justice and equity perspective is our best hope for solving the climate crisis.*

*Source: University of California Centre for Climate Justice*







# How to Support Environmental Justice

**True environmental justice refers to redistributing decision-making power back to vulnerable communities that are systemically impacted by environmental racism.**

- Practice Self-Education. ...
- Elevate the Voices of Impacted Communities. ...
- Hold Your Representatives Accountable. ...
- Use the Power of Boycott.

Source: <https://sustainability.yale.edu/blog/how-support-environmental-justice-everyday>

