

**At the end of the Landscape Health = Human Health module, we asked participants to write and share one action they commit to taking in the next three months to improve landscape health and human health?**

Here are the 56 responses we received:

- Recycle and use recyclable materials over non-recyclable waste
- Look at different banks to find the best practices that I want to support with my accounts and walk or ride to work four or more days a week
- Learn more about it
- Picking one corporation and writing/lobbying them, write a curriculum for a nature center-plan on including climate change in the curriculum, post videos on my Facebook page once a month
- Plant a garden that actually grows things and give the food away
- Talk more about climate change with friends, family, and corporations
- Ask my homeowners association to look at a solar project and give a presentation at next meeting and ask my financial advisor about thoughtful investing and make some changes
- Inquire and join Glacier Climate Action and engage Lutheran Campus Ministry/MSU with Dr. Katharine Hayhoe's "Global Weirding" videos
- Get actively involved in Northwestern Energy's planning process to make sure we replace Colstrip with wind and solar power. Write a letter to CEO, attend public hearing, encourage others because this is a billion-dollar decision
- Try riding the Streamline to work one day
- Digest learnings from conference, thoughts on needed intervention, share. Communicate info about this conference with my networks
- Plant trees, build soil, remind brothers and sisters that love is the answer to every question. Have open and respectful dialogue with people of different viewpoints and find areas of commonality- share information
- Vote and talk about climate change, encourage others to vote, pass out "Farewell to Ice"

- Talk more about climate change, get involved, install solar panels on our house, encourage solar panels on our church
- Write letter to the editor about IPCC report, work with conservation/environmental groups to write op ed about climate change (Audubon or Mans Clean Air Force) ????, write climate article for Audubon news letter
- Install solar panels on our house. Neighborhood comments on utility bills
- Talk to the clan at Thanksgiving about climate change, try to volunteer with locals calling for political campaigning
- Get people to vote, especially millennials. Encourage voting for politicians that understand science
- Talk to people about this issue in my fourth-grade class
- Plant, ideas, trees
- In Montana, improve large natural habitat for the North American bison
- Plant trees, walk to town and home, get on local committee working on trails and maintenance
- Contact elected representatives; eat fewer animal products
- Stop buying produce from outside states
- Introduce success stories that ranchers/farmers have experienced to climate organizations
- Look into wetland groups, community gardens and join
- Remote holistic management with rancher and farmers who raise our food
- Energy efficiency audit in my home and congregation as ways to reduce consumption and spur conversation. Lead a series of adult forums at church about creation care/environmental stewardship
- Organizing people to view Drawdown and then plan follow-up activities
- I am currently replacing my rye grass with clover, vetch, dandelions and other pollinator plants

- Reduce my carbon footprint by flying less to climate change conferences, write to organizers of conferences to set targets for increased webinars at distant conferences, install solar panels on my house following an energy audit
- Talk to people with different views than myself about the direct health/food effects of climate change
- Change to LEDs in our apt. – slightly lower electric bill
- Writing an article about this conference, exploring conscious organizations for investment purposes, talking about this more regularly and having more information available
- Mention climate change and why I care about it at the talk I'm giving to a campus organization next month
- Take bee class, church energy audit, wood stoves-case of carbon study, walk in the woods
- I will write to my file of "Christian friends" over the internet, I will bring two other people to next year's conference
- Do an energy audit at our church and personal home
- Intentionally widen my social circle to include people with different perspectives on climate and environmentalism. If I succeed, I will have productive, values-based conversations with new friends
- I will continue to speak of climate change issues in the ethics class I teach, but I now have insights about public health issues connected to climate change that I did not know previously
- Limit miles driven, track number of miles driven and set goal – 20%, limit firewood burned, review investments, learn more about climate change, prioritize
- Our congregation hosts a "lunch brunch" one Wednesday each month. I will suggest having a speaker from U of M to address climate change and what can be done. Also have a physician speak about the ill effects of air pollution in western Montana.
- One thing I am committed to doing over the next three months: work to stop Gallatin Front logging by writing letter to editor by 10/30/2018 and to DNRC (also plant 2 trees in spring)
- I want to learn more about GMO crops. Although more are being fed and crop yields are up, are we robbing Peter to pay Paul?

- Include issue in prayer; schedule home energy audit; shop farmers market regularly; look at carbon footprint- I travel by car for work, visit website: Presbyterians for Earth Care or [climatecaretakers.org](http://climatecaretakers.org)
- Deliver a sermon to my congregation on protecting our Earth's climate
- New hot H2O heater for my house (efficient on demand), research new windows for my house
- Inquire about status of state of Montana beaver management plan, help move state of Montana beaver management plan forward, eat less meat, bike/bus more
- Complete semester 3 of 4 of environmental studies MS degree and apply for jobs in environmental protection and/or education, apps submitted by start of spring semester
- Encourage the community/Heritage Center to host speakers to report on climate problems
- Eat less meat; assess financial investments and pull out of irresponsible companies
- Divest from Wells Fargo
- Incorporate climate change into my course and then read student reflections; Have students fill in Climate Change Lobby letters for our Montana delegation to Washington DC and send these in
- Write or look up those who are looking for different electoral seats to see if they have climate change statements. If they don't, why not?
- Imagining sharing what's important to me and listening to what's important to another person.