*The oil and gas industry's definition of fracking focuses narrowly on the act of fracturing the formation, providing an excuse to ignore all of the devastating impacts of fracking. Because the current oil and gas booms would not be possible without hydraulic fracturing, in our view, the definition of “fracking” includes the entire life cycle and legacy of oil and gas exploration, development, production, waste disposal, infrastructure, transport and also includes environmental footprints and upstream and downstream negative economic, societal and health consequences.
MISSION

Stop the Frack Attack began as three days of action and has evolved into a social movement hub and network for individuals and organizations nationwide to come together and work to meet these critical needs.

Since its inception, Stop the Frack Attack has been committed to leadership by grassroots leaders from impacted communities across the country, placing a strong emphasis on focusing the resources of the network to help better coordinate delivery of tools, information, training and support to those working on the ground.

As the oil and gas industry expands into new communities more and more people are being directly and indirectly affected by the oil and gas drilling boom. These impacted landowners and communities are increasingly fighting for their rights to clean air and water. This creates a unique opportunity to build a concerted national movement for justice even as we continue to campaign locally and in the states for positive change.

It is clear that the emerging movement demanding oil and gas justice needs ways to collaborate, coordinate, share resources, create tools, take action, build skills, engage new allies, and aggregate our collective grassroots power around strategic initiatives and campaigns that can protect communities from the impacts of fracking* and spur the transition to a clean, renewable energy future.

Given that the goal of the network is collective engagement and impact, all SFTA structures are designed to facilitate sharing the work of the network as much as possible.

STRUCTURE

The Advisory Council is comprised of grassroots leaders from impacted communities across the country. They are responsible for making sure that our collective work is effectively aiding fights on the ground.

The Steering Committee will include all members from the Advisory Council, as well as leaders from key organizations heavily engaged in the work of STFA and leaders of the working groups.

The majority of the ongoing work is done by working groups. Currently there are 3 working groups: Policy & Lobbying, Organizing & Action, and Media.

A member of the STFA network is defined as an organization who agrees to the mission of STFA and, if able to, pays dues to the network.