



Mark Ruffalo in residency at Dickinson in October. Photo by Carl Socolow.

In December,
leaders worldwide will go to Paris
to act on climate change.

Dickinson students will be there.

Last month, these students were
inspired by **MARK RUFFALO**,
winner of Dickinson's Rose-Walters Prize
for Environmental Activism.

It's not unusual to find Dickinsonians at the center of debates on the world's toughest issues or collaborating with change-makers. That's because Dickinson is committed to educating students to create a socially, economically and environmentally sustainable world. We've pledged to be climate neutral by 2020, and our students and faculty regularly participate in the annual meetings of the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change. We organize and equip a huge network of citizen scientists so they can monitor their local streams, and our 50-acre organic farm composts nearly all of our food waste to grow produce for our campus and local community.

Sustainability issues are embedded in more than 100 courses in our curriculum, and because of our integrated approach, we've been designated a Cool School by *Sierra* magazine and made the Princeton Review's Green Honor Roll. We were also named a Bicycle Friendly University by the League of American Bicyclists.

PREVIOUS ROSE-WALTERS PRIZE WINNERS:

BILL MCKIBBEN
Founder of 350.org

LISA JACKSON
*Apple's VP of environmental initiatives
and former EPA administrator*

JAMES BALOG
*Founder of the Extreme Ice Survey
and Earth Vision Institute*

Each year, we recognize those who are making a difference in environmental causes with the **Sam Rose '58 and Julie Walters Prize at Dickinson College for Global Environmental Activism**. This year, we awarded the prize to actor and activist Mark Ruffalo, who spent several days on our campus meeting with students and exchanging ideas about how to effect grassroots environmental change.

Mark is the founder of **Water Defense** and is a leader in the clean-water movement. He co-founded **The Solutions Project** to work toward 100 percent renewable energy. He's just what Dickinson looks for when awarding the Rose-Walters Prize—someone passionately making an impact.

To learn more about how Dickinson is educating future leaders to form a more sustainable world, visit www.dickinson.edu/sustainable.

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