



THE #CLIMATEPRESIDENT ACTION PLAN:

10 STEPS FOR THE NEXT ADMINISTRATION'S FIRST 10 DAYS

HOW PRESIDENTIAL ACTION MUST ADDRESS
THE CLIMATE EMERGENCY

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The United States faces an indisputable climate emergency. The solution to the crisis is also inarguable: We must transform our extractive economy to a regenerative and inclusive one. That will include rapidly converting our energy generation and transportation sectors to 100% renewable energy and eliminating the production and consumption of fossil fuels.

The only real question: How can we make this large-scale transition quickly enough to limit warming to below 1.5°C in a manner that is fair, just, and equitable to all?

If the world is to have any reasonable chance of staying below 1.5°C and avoiding the worst impacts of climate change, the next President of the United States must demonstrate national and global leadership and take immediate and decisive action to launch a rapid and just transition off of fossil fuels economy-wide. Recognizing the steps that the next President can take without any additional action from Congress is critical because these are the “no excuses” actions that can be taken immediately to set the nation on a course to zero emissions.

The actions called for in this Presidential action plan can be implemented by the President acting alone without any Congressional action.

We recognize that a full solution to the climate crisis requires action at all levels of government and from many different aspects of society. The next President should also work with Congress to pass a Green New Deal, as well as with state and local governments and in international forums to achieve further action at every scale from the very local to the truly global. The Presidential action plan below crystallizes the top ten most important actions the next President can take on climate to launch a broad mobilization to drive U.S. greenhouse emissions to zero through a just and equitable transition.

While the actions outlined in this plan can be initiated by a single individual—the President—they will touch the lives of every person living in America and those beyond who are harmed by the climate crisis. As a fundamental building block of this plan, we must take this once-in-a-century opportunity to establish new relationships of power that are centered in justice, equity, and environmental sustainability to give our future a fighting chance.¹

In implementing each of the actions described herein, the next President must prioritize support for communities that historically have been harmed first and most by the extractive economy, including communities of color, Indigenous communities, and low-wealth communities. The next President must also take special care to ensure that the rights of Indigenous Peoples are upheld, which includes following the Indigenous Principles of Just Transition.²

Moreover, climate policies must drive job growth and spur a new green economy that is designed and built by communities and workers and that provides union jobs with family-sustaining wages. These policies must ensure that workers in the energy sector and related industries, whose jobs will be fundamentally transformed, are not abandoned.

Finally, these policies must espouse energy democracy by empowering communities long-polluted by the dirty energy economy to govern their own electricity systems, choose clean and affordable energy, and reinvest profits back into their local communities instead of utilities’ pockets.

The first steps that would put us clearly on a path to a regenerative and inclusive society can be launched immediately by the next President. In January 2021, we will insist that the next President take these ten steps in their first ten days in office. These ten actions form the necessary foundation for the country’s true transformation to a safer, healthier, and more equitable world for everyone.

¹ Climate Justice Alliance, Just Transition, A Framework for Change, <https://climatejusticealliance.org/just-transition/> (last visited Dec. 4, 2019).

² Indigenous Environmental Network, Indigenous Principles of Just Transition, <https://www.ienearth.org/justtransition/> (last visited Dec. 3, 2019).

TEN ESSENTIAL CLIMATE ACTIONS THE NEXT PRESIDENT CAN TAKE WITHOUT CONGRESS



1. Declare a national climate emergency under the National Emergencies Act.

This step will communicate the urgency of the climate crisis and unlock specific statutory powers to help accomplish the necessary response. Reinstate the crude oil export ban and promote rapid clean energy development per emergency powers; all other actions in this plan can be accomplished under the President's regular executive powers. Direct relevant federal agencies to reverse all Trump administration executive climate rollbacks and replace with sufficiently strong action as described below.



2. Keep fossil fuels in the ground.

End new fossil fuel leasing and development approvals, ban fracking, and commit to a plan to phase out existing extraction.

- ▶ Issue an Executive Order directing the Secretary of the Interior to immediately halt all fossil fuel lease sales and permits, phase out existing extraction, and ban fracking on federal lands and waters under existing resource extraction laws.
- ▶ Issue an Executive Order directing the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to issue a stringent pollution prevention rule for the oil and gas sector, effectively stopping fracking and other ultra-hazardous and energy-intensive extraction methods everywhere.
- ▶ Commit to work with federal agencies, states, and Congress to complete a plan to phase out all U.S. fossil fuel extraction over the next several decades.



3. Stop fossil fuel exports and infrastructure approvals.

- ▶ Issue an Executive Order immediately re-instituting the crude oil export ban.
- ▶ Issue an Executive Order halting gas exports to the fullest extent allowed by the Natural Gas Act.
- ▶ Issue an Executive Order directing all federal agencies to deny permits for new fossil fuel infrastructure projects, including but not limited to pipelines, import and export terminals, storage facilities, refineries, and petrochemical plants, consistent with the science demonstrating that any such projects are incompatible with limiting temperature rise to below 1.5°C.



4. Shift financial flows from fossil fuels to climate solutions.

Issue an Executive Order directing actions to promote investments in climate solutions instead of dirty fossil fuels, including:

- ▶ Establishing a new mandate for the Federal Reserve and Secretary of the Treasury to manage climate risk;
- ▶ Urging the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to mandate corporate disclosure of material risks related to the climate crisis in SEC filings, including disclosure of asset retirement obligations;
- ▶ Directing the Department of Energy to end all loan and guarantee financing programs for fossil fuels;
- ▶ Abolishing the Department of Energy's Office of Fossil Energy;

- ▶ Directing the State Department, Treasury Department, Export-Import Bank, and Development Finance Corporation to prohibit any U.S. government financing for fossil fuel projects and related infrastructure overseas; and
- ▶ Directing all federal agencies to ensure that polluters who enter into settlements in connection with corporate wrongdoing are not able to deduct the payments from their taxes, thereby stopping the shift of a significant portion of the burden onto taxpayers.



5. Use the Clean Air Act to set a science-based national pollution cap for greenhouse pollutants.

Then use all Clean Air Act programs to drive emissions towards zero economy-wide.

- ▶ Issue an Executive Order directing the EPA to designate greenhouse pollutants as criteria air pollutants and set a science-based national pollution cap (National Ambient Air Quality Standard, or NAAQS) under the Clean Air Act. The science-based target is essential to unlock the full power of the Clean Air Act and ensure that the overall climate action plan will succeed.
- ▶ Direct the EPA to issue strict Clean Air Act rules to rapidly reduce greenhouse emissions from power plants, motor vehicles, airplanes, ships and trains, including implementing a ban on the sale of all new fossil fuel vehicles by 2030.



6. Power the electricity sector with 100% clean and renewable energy by 2030 and promote energy democracy.

- ▶ Pursuant to the National Emergencies Act, issue an Executive Order directing the Secretary of Defense to redirect a portion of military spending to carry out a rapid construction program of renewable energy

projects to meet a significant portion of the nation's power needs. The program shall prioritize photovoltaic solar installations built on already existing structures, and well-managed wind and PV solar installations and battery storage sited on already-degraded environments—and in doing so, generate a substantial number of new family-sustaining jobs.

- ▶ Pursuant to emergency powers, provide critical loan guarantees (i) to clean energy developers, including communities and cooperatives, to help cover upfront costs for new renewable generation; (ii) to building and home owners for building electrification, weatherization, and energy efficiency upgrades; and (iii) to compel utilities to transform the egregiously-outdated and unsafe grid system with technologies that are aligned with a resilient, decentralized, and modern energy system.
- ▶ Issue an Executive Order directing the Rural Utilities Service to purchase stranded fossil fuel assets of rural cooperatives and municipal power providers on terms that would commit the cooperatives and providers to 100% solar and wind generation by 2030.
- ▶ Direct the Department of Energy to rapidly shift and expand existing federal energy financing programs to prioritize funding for clean energy projects (e.g. distributed and community solar) and alternative energy governance models (e.g. worker-owned cooperatives and community choice aggregation) in communities that are disproportionately harmed by the dirty energy economy. All actions should be designed to ensure that energy burdens for low- and middle-income communities are lowered, and the President should direct the Department of Commerce and other relevant agencies to implement policies that protect against any inadvertent energy price hikes.



7. Launch a just transition to protect our communities, workers, and economy.

Issue an Executive Order creating an inter-agency just transition task force with a deadline of six months to create a comprehensive, multi-industry, national program that guarantees support and protection for affected communities and workers. The task force must meaningfully consult with unions, workers, Indigenous Peoples, and frontline community organizations, and include the EPA, Departments of Labor, Energy, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, Commerce, Interior, Defense, and other relevant agencies.



8. Advance Climate Justice: Direct federal agencies to assess and mitigate environmental harms to disproportionately impacted Indigenous Peoples, People and Communities of Color, and low-wealth communities.

- ▶ Issue an environmental justice executive order that strengthens Executive Order 12898 by directing federal agencies (i) to proactively “mitigate,” instead of only to “identify and address,” disproportionate health and environmental impacts of their programs on Indigenous Peoples, low-income and low-wealth communities, and people and communities of color; and (ii) to use geographic, socioeconomic, and environmental hazard metrics when identifying environmental justice communities.
- ▶ Direct the Departments of Treasury and Health and Human Services and the Attorney General to commence a study for mitigation and payment of damages to those deliberately and disproportionately exposed to and harmed by fossil fuel pollution and toxins.
- ▶ Direct the Department of Justice to institute rules to protect the rights of individuals protesting climate and environmental harms,

including from extreme prosecution and disproportionate sentencing for such persons.

- ▶ Issue an Executive Order directing the Departments of Justice and Interior to investigate and, as appropriate, seek damages and restoration from fossil fuel industry actors found responsible for damages to public lands and waters, including the Gulf of Mexico.
- ▶ Reverse all harmful and unethical Trump immigration directives and issue a cross-agency directive to respond to and absorb the growing number of climate-displaced persons who are impacted by extreme weather events and other climate impacts. The new system must preserve the human rights, health, safety, and dignity of all persons affected by climate-induced migration and displacement.



9. Make polluters pay: Investigate and prosecute fossil fuel polluters for the damages they have caused. Commit to veto all legislation that grants legal immunity for polluters, undermines existing environmental laws, or advances false solutions.

- ▶ Direct the Attorney General to investigate all legal violations by fossil fuel polluters and prosecute them to the maximum extent of the law, including by supporting the “nuisance” and “fraud” suits brought by more than a dozen local and state governments against fossil fuel producers for the damages they have caused. Like asbestos, tobacco and opioid manufacturers, the fossil fuel industry had long-standing knowledge of the risks associated with their products; rather than taking steps to prevent climate change, the industry took action to conceal and deny that knowledge and discredit climate science, in contradiction to their own internal research and their actions to protect their assets from climate impacts.

- ▶ Commit to veto all legislation that grants legal immunity to polluters from nuisance and other climate claims, or that rolls back existing laws like the Clean Air Act, such as the “Baker-Shultz Carbon Dividend Plan” advanced by the oil-industry led Climate Leadership Council.
- ▶ Commit to reject and to veto all other false solutions proposed by the polluters that have created and perpetuated the climate crisis including:
 - (i) market-based mechanisms and emissions trading schemes such as offsets which have proven both to be ineffective and to have harmful consequences, such as concentrating pollution in already overburdened environmental justice communities;
 - (ii) technology options such as carbon capture and storage and the use of captured carbon for enhanced oil recovery, which perpetuate fossil fuel extraction and create new public dangers;
 - (iii) biomass energy, which increases carbon pollution per unit of energy and incentivizes clearcutting and other harmful forestry practices;
 - (iv) waste-to-energy processes, which similarly do not reduce greenhouse pollution and increases dangerous air pollution, usually in already overburdened environmental justice communities; and
 - (v) nuclear power, which creates severe safety, health, proliferation, and waste disposal issues and is far more expensive than new clean and renewable energy. These corporate schemes all share the common characteristic that they place corporate profits over community well-being and perpetuate the many systemic injustices that have led to the climate emergency.



10. Rejoin the Paris Agreement and lead with science-based commitments that ensure that the United States, as the world’s largest cumulative historical emitter, contributes its fair share and advances climate justice.

- ▶ Vastly increase the United States’ emissions reduction commitment (Nationally Determined Contribution) to slash U.S. greenhouse emissions below 2005 levels by at least 70% by 2030 and reduce them to near zero by 2040—in line with what science, equity, and climate justice demand.
- ▶ Include deadlines to halt all oil, gas, and coal production in the U.S. commitment and ensure that future agreements set limits on fossil fuel production consistent with meeting the 1.5°C target.

The actions in this report will form the backbone of the plan to achieve this commitment. However, because these domestic reductions alone are insufficient to fulfill the U.S. fair share of global climate action, the President must leverage their full executive authority and work with Congress to appropriate funds for large-scale financial and technological support to enable poorer countries to reduce their own emissions, as well as to support crucial adaptation measures so that vulnerable communities can survive the climate disruption already underway.

Many of the actions in this plan have been the subject of petitions filed by hundreds of organizations over the past decade. A legal authority paper with a fuller description of these actions, including links to those petitions, is available at ClimatePresident.org.

Signed,

1. Center for Biological Diversity
2. 350.org
3. ActionAid USA
4. Climate Integrity Project
5. Climate Justice Alliance
6. Corporate Accountability
7. Earthworks
8. EcoEquity
9. Food and Water Watch
10. Friends of the Earth U.S.
11. Greenpeace USA
12. Labor Network for Sustainability
13. NC WARN, Inc.
14. Oil Change U.S.
15. The Democracy Collaborative
16. Rainforest Action Network
17. 100Grannies For a Livable Future
18. 198 methods
19. 2degreesatgreenneighbors.earth
20. 350 Bay Area
21. 350 Bucks County PA
22. 350 Chicago
23. 350 Colorado
24. 350 Eastside (Seattle)
25. 350 Eugene
26. 350 Everett, WA
27. 350 Fairfax
28. 350 Loudoun
29. 350 Maine
30. 350 Marin
31. 350 Mass Metro North Node
32. 350 Milwaukee
33. 350 Montgomery County
34. 350 Sacramento
35. 350 Santa Barbara
36. 350 Santa Cruz
37. 350 Seattle
38. 350 Silicon Valley
39. 350 Spokane
40. 350 Tacoma
41. 350 Triangle
42. 350 Wichita
43. 350atl.org
44. 350Kishwaukee
45. 350PDX
46. Alabama Interfaith Power and Light
47. Alameda Creek Alliance
48. Alaska Inter-Tribal Council
49. Allamakee County Protectors - Education Campaign
50. Allegany County Women's Action Coalition
51. Alliance for a Green Economy
52. Alliance for Climate Education (ACE)
53. Alliance for Energy Democracy
54. Alliance of Carolinians Together Against Coal Ash
55. Alliance To Halt Fermi-3
56. Already Devalued and Devastated Homeowners of Parsippany
57. Amazon Watch
58. Animal Welfare Institute
59. Animals Are Sentient Beings, Inc.
60. Animas Valley Institute
61. Anthropocene Alliance
62. Arvadans for Progressive Action
63. Ashford Clean Energy Task Force
64. Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education
65. Athens County's Future Action Network, aka Athens County (OH) Fracking Action Network
66. Audubon Society of Central Arkansas
67. Aytzim: Ecological Judaism
68. Battle Creek Alliance
69. Bay Area - System Change not Climate Change
70. Beloved Earth Community of The Riverside Church
71. Benedictine Sisters of Erie
72. Berks Gas Truth
73. Berkshire Chapter NAACP
74. Berkshire Democratic Brigades
75. Berkshire Environmental Action Team (BEAT)
76. Better Path Coalition
77. Beyond Extreme Energy
78. Beyond Nuclear
79. Big Reuse
80. Black Mesa Indigenous Support
81. Boston Clean Energy Coalition
82. Breast Cancer Action
83. Brighter Green
84. Bronx Climate Justice North
85. Brooklyn Bridge CSA
86. Buckeye Environmental Network
87. Bucks County Audubon Society
88. Bucks Environmental Action
89. Buddhist Global Relief
90. California for Progress
91. California Nurses Association
92. California Young Democrats Environmental Caucus
93. Canton Residents for a Sustainable, Equitable Future
94. Cape Downwinders
95. Cascadia Wildlands
96. Catskill Mountainkeeper
97. Center for a Competitive Waste Industry
98. Center for A Sustainable Coast
99. Center for Emergent Diplomacy

100. Center for Environmental Health
101. Center for International Environmental Law
102. Center for Neighborhood Technology
103. Center for Rural Enterprise and Environmental Justice
104. Center for Sustainable Economy
105. Center on Race, Poverty & the Environment
106. Central California Asthma Collaborative
107. Central California Environmental Justice Network
108. Central Jersey Coalition Against Endless War
109. CEO Pipe Organs/Golden Ponds Farm
110. CERBAT: Center for Environmentally Recycled Building Alternatives
111. Chatham Citizens Against Coal Ash Dump
112. Chatham Research Group
113. Chesapeake Physicians for Social Responsibility
114. Christians For The Mountains
115. Church Women United in New York State
116. Citizen Power, Inc.
117. Citizens Awareness Network
118. Citizens Coalition for a Safe Community
119. Citizens Committee to Complete the Refuge
120. Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger (CSWAB.org)
121. Citizens Regeneration Lobby
122. Citizens' Environmental Coalition
123. Citizens' Resistance at Fermi Two (CRAFT)
124. Ciudadanos Del Karso
125. Clean Ocean Action
126. Climable.org
127. Climate Action Alliance of the Valley
128. Climate Action Mondays
129. Climate Action Now Western Mass
130. Climate Action Rhode Island
131. Climate Defense Project
132. Climate Emergency Fund
133. Climate Mobilization Project
134. ClimateMama
135. Co-op Power
136. Coalicion de Derechos Humanos
137. Coalition Against Nukes
138. Coalition for Sonoran Desert Protection
139. Coalition to Protect New York
140. Coalition Against Pilgrim Pipeline - NJ
141. Coastal Carolina Riverwatch
142. CODEPINK
143. CODEPINK San Pedro
144. Collaborative Center for Justice
145. Columbus Community Bill of Rights
146. Committee to Bridge the Gap
147. Common Ground Community Trust
148. Communities for a Better Environment
149. Community Roots
150. Concerned Health Professionals of New York
151. Cook Inletkeeper
152. Cooperative Energy Futures
153. Cottonwood Environmental Law Center
154. Courage Campaign
155. Creation Justice Ministry Team of Penn Central Conference of the United Church of Christ
156. Crystal Coast Waterkeeper
157. Cutthroat, a Journal of the Arts
158. DC Environmental Network
159. Deep Green Resistance New York City
160. Delaware Riverkeeper Network
161. Dēmos
162. Dietrick Institute for Applied Insect Ecology
163. Divest Invest
164. Divest LA
165. Dogwood Alliance
166. Don't Gas the Meadowlands
167. Don't Waste Arizona
168. Down East Coal Ash Environmental and Social Justice Coalition
169. Down to Earth Storytelling Project
170. Dryden Resource Awareness Coalition
171. Earth Ethics, Inc.
172. Earth Guardians
173. Earth Guardians Bay Area Crew
174. Earth Ministry/Washington Interfaith Power & Light
175. Ebony Suns Entreprises, LLC
176. Eco-Eating
177. Eco-Justice Collaborative
178. Eco-Poetry.org
179. Ecological Options Network
180. EcoWorks
181. EEECHO
182. Efficiency For All
183. Elders Climate Action
184. Elisha Mitchell Audubon Society
185. Elmirans and Friends Against Fracking
186. Endangered Habitats League
187. Endangered Species Coalition
188. Energy Justice Listening Project
189. Environmental Action Committee of West Marin (EAC)
190. Environmental Health Trust
191. Environmental Protection Information Center
192. Esperanza Community Housing Corporation
193. Fairbanks Climate Action Coalition
194. Family Farm Defenders
195. Farmworker Association of Florida
196. Fire Drill Fridays
197. Flood Forum/Higher Ground
198. FoodScraps360
199. Foundation Earth
200. Frac Sand Sentinel-Project Outreach
201. Frack-Free Frostburg (Maryland)
202. FrackBusters NY
203. FracTracker Alliance
204. Franciscan Action Network

205. FreshWater Accountability Project Ohio
206. Friends of Buckingham
207. Friends of Merrymeeting Bay
208. Friends of Nelson
209. Friends of the Bitterroot
210. Friends of the Owls
211. Friends of the Pogonip
212. Friends of Whitehaven Park
213. Fund for Wild Nature
214. Gas Free Seneca
215. Gasp
216. GASPP
217. Genesis Farm
218. George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication
219. Geos Institute
220. Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives
221. Grassroots Environmental Education
222. Grassroots Global Justice Alliance
223. Great Egg Harbor Watershed Association
224. Great Old Broads for Wilderness
225. Greater Prince William Climate Action Network
226. Green Amendments For The Generations
227. Green America
228. Green Compass
229. Green Education and Legal Fund
230. Green Map System
231. Green Neighbors DC
232. Green Newton
233. Green State Solutions
234. Greenbelt Climate Action Network
235. GreenFaith
236. GreenFaith Bergen Circle
237. GreenLatinos
238. Hands Across the Sand
239. Haw River Assembly
240. Hawai'i Institute for Human Rights
241. Healthy Environment Alliance of Utah
242. Healthy Gulf
243. HealthyPlanet
244. Heirs To Our Oceans
245. Hilton Pond Center for Piedmont Natural History
246. Hitec Aztec Communications (Fuerza Mundial)
247. Holman United Methodist Church
248. Honor the Earth
249. Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, Inc.
250. Idle No More SF Bay
251. Idle No More SoCal
252. In the Shadow of the Wolf
253. Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition
254. Indivisible CA-43, Los Angeles
255. Indivisible Cranbury
256. Indivisible Pittsfield
257. inNative
258. INOCHI / Women for Safe Energy
259. Inspiration of Sedona
260. Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy
261. Institute for Climate and Peace
262. Institute for Policy Studies Climate Justice Program
263. Interfaith Moral Action on Climate
264. Interfaith Oceans
265. International Marine Mammal Project of Earth Island Institute
266. Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement
267. Jewish Climate Action Network - MA
268. Kickapoo Peace Circle
269. Klamath Forest Alliance
270. Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center
271. KyotoUSA
272. Lafayette Parish Flood Forum (FB group)
273. Lahontan Audubon Society
274. Living Rivers & Colorado Riverkeeper
275. Lone Tree Council
276. Long Beach 350
277. Los Padres ForestWatch
278. Manhattan Project for a Nuclear-Free World
279. Marcellus Protest
280. Maricopa Audubon Society
281. Maryland Ornithological Society
282. Maryland United for Peace and Justice
283. Mass Forest Rescue
284. Mattawoman Watershed Society
285. Mazaska Talks
286. Mid-Missouri Peaceworks
287. Milwaukee Riverkeeper
288. Mission Blue
289. Montana Environmental Information Center
290. Mothers Out Front
291. Movement Rights
292. Multicultural Alliance for a Safe Environment
293. Nash Stop the Pipeline (Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League)
294. National Family Farm Coalition
295. National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights
296. National Nurses United
297. National Religious Coalition on Creation Care
298. Native Community Action Council
299. Nature Coast Conservation, Inc.
300. NC Interfaith Power & Light
301. Network of Spiritual Progressives
302. Nevada Nuclear Waste Task Force
303. New Florida Majority
304. New Mexico Environmental Law Center
305. New York Communities for Change (NYCC)
306. NJ Skylands Sunrise Hub
307. NJ State Industrial Union Council
308. No Coal in Oakland
309. No Sharon Gas Pipeline | Clean Energy Now

310. North American Climate, Conservation and Environment (NACCE)
311. North American Water Office
312. North Carolina Council of Churches
313. North Country 350 Alliance
314. North Quabbin Energy
315. Northern Jaguar Project
316. Northern Michigan Environmental Action Council (NMEAC)
317. Norwalk River Watershed Association
318. Nuclear Age Peace Foundation
319. Nuclear Information and Resource Service
320. NY Progressive Action Network
321. NY4WHALES
322. NYC H2O
323. NYCD16 Indivisible
324. Occidental Arts and Ecology Center
325. Ocean Conservation Research
326. Oceanic Preservation Society
327. OHIO CARE - Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment
328. Olympic Climate Action
329. On Behalf of Planet Earth
330. Our Santa Fe River, Inc.
331. OVEC-Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition
332. OWS Special Projects Affinity Group
333. Partnership for Policy Integrity
334. Partnership for Southern Equity
335. Pasco Activists Inc
336. PAUSE - People of Albany United for Safe Energy
337. Pax Christi Florida
338. PDA Tucson
339. Peace Action New York State
340. Peace Action of Staten Island
341. Peace Action of WI
342. Peace and Freedom Party
343. Pelican Media
344. Peninsula-Delaware Conference, The United Methodist Church
345. Pennsylvania Alliance for Clean Water and Air
346. People Demanding Action
347. People for a Healthy Environment
348. People's Climate Movement - Capital Region
349. People's Justice Council
350. People's Action
351. Physicians for Social Responsibility
352. Physicians for Social Responsibility Pennsylvania
353. Physicians for Social Responsibility Philadelphia
354. Physicians for Social Responsibility, Arizona Chapter
355. Plymouth Friends for Clean Water
356. Polar Bears International
357. Political Waste Management
358. Popular Resistance
359. Portland Raging Grannies
360. Power Shift Network
361. Presentation Sisters, Aberdeen Justice Commission
362. Preserve Monroe (West Virginia)
363. Prison Radio
364. Progressive Action of Lower Manhattan
365. Progressive Democrats of America
366. Progressive Democrats of America, Tucson, AZ Chapter
367. Project Coyote
368. Promoting Health and Sustainable Energy
369. Public Lands Project
370. Rachel Carson Council
371. Radiation Truth
372. Raptors Are The Solution
373. Raritan Headwaters
374. Real Money Moves
375. Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association
376. RedTailed Hawk Collective
377. Redwood Alliance
378. Renewable Energy Long Island
379. Renewable Energy Worcester (Worcester Community Energy Action)
380. Resist the Pipeline
381. Resources for Organizing and Social Change
382. RESTORE: The North Woods
383. Revolution LA
384. Ridgefield Action Committee for the Environment
385. Rincon-Vitova Insectaries
386. River Guardian Foundation
387. Riverdale Jewish Earth Alliance
388. Rochester People's Climate Coalition
389. Rogue Climate
390. RootsAction.org
391. Roseland Against Compressor Station (RACS)
392. Safe Climate Campaign
393. San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society
394. San Clemente Green
395. San Francisco Baykeeper
396. SanDiego350
397. Sane Energy Project
398. Santa Barbara Standing Rock Coalition
399. Santa Cruz Climate Action Network
400. Save Our Sandhills
401. Save Our Shores
402. SAVE THE FROGS!
403. Save the Manatee Club
404. Save Wolves Now Network
405. SCNY Office of Peace, Justice and Integrity of Creation
406. Seeding Sovereignty
407. Select - Sisters of Mercy Northeast
408. Seneca Lake Guardian, A Waterkeeper Affiliate
409. Sequoia ForestKeeper®
410. Seven Circles Foundation
411. Sharon, CT Energy and Environment Commission
412. Showing Up for Justice (SURJ) San Francisco

413. Shut Down Indian Point Now
414. Signal Fire
415. Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
416. Sisters of Mercy West Midwest
417. Sisters of St. Dominic of Blauvelt, New York
418. Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia
419. SoCal 350 Climate Action
420. Social Eco Education-LA (SEE-LA)
421. Social Justice Commission, Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts
422. Sojourners
423. Solar Solution
424. Solar Wind Works
425. Solarize Albany County
426. South Asian Fund For Education, Scholarship and Training (SAFEST)
427. South Florida Wildlands Association
428. Southern Echo, Inc.
429. Southwest Native Cultures
430. Spottswoode Winery, Inc.
431. Stand.earth
432. Stop the Algonquin Pipeline Expansion (SAPE)
433. Sunflower Alliance
434. Sunrise Movement SB
435. Surfrider Foundation
436. Sustain Charlotte
437. Sustainable Arizona
438. Sustainable Economies Law Center
439. Sustainable Marin
440. Sustainable Novato
441. Sustainable Upton
442. Sustaining Way
443. SustainUS
444. Sylvia Earle Alliance / Mission Blue
445. Syracuse Cultural Workers
446. Texas Campaign for the Environment
447. Texas Drought Project
448. Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services
449. The Alliance to Protect Our People and Places We Live
450. The Climate Mobilization Hoboken Chapter
451. The Climate Mobilization-Santa Barbara Chapter
452. The Enviro Show
453. The Forest Foundation, Inc.
454. The Lilies Project
455. The Natural History Museum
456. The Peace Farm
457. The Rewilding Institute
458. The Shalom Center
459. The Story of Stuff Project
460. The Wei LLC
461. The Whaleman Foundation
462. Tikkun Magazine
463. Time Laboratory
464. Toxic Free NC
465. Transition Sebatopol
466. Traprock Center for Peace and Justice
467. Tucson Climate Action Network
468. Turtle Island Restoration Network
469. Unexpected Wildlife Refuge
470. Unitarian Universalist Ministry for Earth
471. United for Action
472. University of Oregon Climate Justice League
473. Uplift
474. Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition
475. Urban Bird Foundation
476. US Youth Climate Strike
477. Utah Moms for Clean Air
478. Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment
479. Utah Valley Earth Forum
480. UU Congregation of Binghamton, Green Sanctuary
481. Valley Watch
482. Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance
483. Virginia Citizens Consumer Council
484. Vote-Climate
485. Voters of Watchunghills
486. Wall of Women Colorado
487. Wasatch Clean Air Coalition
488. WATCH
489. Water Climate Trust
490. Waterkeeper Alliance
491. We Berkeley Alliance for Clean Air and Safe Jobs
492. Wellstone Democratic Renewal Club
493. WESPAC Foundation
494. West End Revitalization Association
495. West Roxbury Saves Energy
496. Western Watersheds Project
497. White Oak-New Riverkeeper Alliance
498. White Rabbit Grove RDNA
499. Wild and Scenic Rivers
500. Wild Nature Institute
501. WILD Coast
502. WildEarth Guardians
503. Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN)
504. Women's International League for Peace & Freedom, US Section
505. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Triangle Branch
506. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
507. World Business Academy
508. www.SafeEnergyAnalyst.org
509. Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation
510. Young Democrats of America Environmental Caucus
511. Zero Hour