

OUR PLATFORM

Platform *for a* Just Climate



THIS PLATFORM LAYS OUT A BOLD NATIONAL CLIMATE POLICY AGENDA THAT ADVANCES THE GOALS OF ECONOMIC, RACIAL, CLIMATE, AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE. The platform identifies areas where the undersigned environmental justice (EJ) and national groups are aligned on desired outcomes for the national climate policy agenda. The platform also lays the foundation for our organizations to vastly improve the way we work together to advance ambitious and equitable national climate policies and to work through remaining differences.

OUR VISION FOR AN INCLUSIVE AND JUST CLIMATE AGENDA



The United States needs bold new leadership that will prioritize tackling the nation's pressing environmental and social problems. To do this, our country needs leadership that is committed to implementing an ambitious national EJ and climate policy agenda. This agenda should be centered on innovative and equitable solutions with racial and economic justice as core goals and match the scale and urgency of the challenges we face. We must put our nation on an

ambitious emissions reduction path in order to contribute equitably to global efforts to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. To be successful, we must firmly be on this path by 2030. This agenda must seize the opportunity and imperative to rebuild and rebalance the economy so that it works for all people.



In order to achieve these goals, we must mobilize all of our assets—communities, all levels of government, science and research, and businesses and industry—toward the development of just, equitable, and sustainable long-term comprehensive solutions. We must challenge ourselves to advance solutions in ways that meaningfully involve and value the voices and positions of EJ frontline and fence-line

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communities. To do this, bold new leadership must develop inclusive strategies that acknowledge and repair the legacy of environmental harms on communities inflicted by fossil fuel and other industrial pollution. Our vision is that all people and all communities have the right to breathe clean air, live free of dangerous levels of toxic pollution, access healthy food, and enjoy the benefits of a prosperous and vibrant clean economy.

By building a just, inclusive, and climate-sustainable economy, this agenda will create millions of high-quality, safe, and family-sustaining jobs while improving the health, physical environment, prosperity, and well-being of all U.S. communities. This agenda will drive big and sustained government and private investments to curb carbon and toxic pollution; create diverse and inclusive economic opportunities; and address the legacy pollution that has burdened tribal communities, communities of color, and low-income communities. This agenda will also ensure that the transition to a clean economy does not negatively affect community livelihoods.

We understand that the problem of climate change is the result of decades of operations of a carbon-based economy, including highly energy-intensive buildings as well as industrial and transportation infrastructure. Because of the continued delay to act at the scale needed to curb carbon pollution, the risks to communities at home and around the globe are increasing at unprecedented levels, including more intense heat waves, more powerful storms and floods, more deadly wildfires, and more devastating droughts. To achieve our goals, we will need to overcome past failures that have led us to the crisis conditions we face today. These past failures include the perpetuation of systemic inequalities that have left communities of color, tribal communities, and low-income communities exposed to the highest levels of toxic pollution and the most burdened and affected by climate change. The defining environmental crisis of our time now demands an urgency to act. Yet this urgency must not displace or abandon the fundamental principles of democracy and justice.

To effectively address climate change, the national climate policy agenda must drive actions that result in real benefits at the local and community level, including pollution reduction, affordable and quality housing, good jobs, sustainable livelihoods, and community infrastructure. This will require a realignment of public dollars at all levels toward policy structures that rely heavily on holistic nonmarket-based regulatory mechanisms that explicitly account

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for local impacts.¹ We understand that progress will be needed on multiple fronts and require the use of a combination of policy tools. We favor policy tools that help achieve both local and national emissions reductions of carbon and other forms of pollution. The shift to a non-greenhouse gas future will require substantial new

forms of capital investment by both the public and private sectors to build a new national infrastructure as well as democratic community participation to help set infrastructure investment priorities. Unless justice and equity are central components of our climate agenda, the inequality of the carbon-based economy will be replicated in the new economy.

We understand that there are EJ concerns about carbon trading and other market-based policies. These concerns include the fact that these policies do not guarantee emissions reduction in EJ communities and can even allow increased emissions in communities that are already disproportionately burdened with pollution and substandard infrastructure. In order to ensure climate solutions are equitable, support for climate research that assesses how policies affect overburdened and vulnerable communities is essential.



AN EQUITABLE AND JUST NATIONAL CLIMATE AGENDA

To effectively build an inclusive, just, and clean-energy economy, the national climate agenda must achieve the following:

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01

NO COMMUNITY LEFT BEHIND

All communities have a right to live free from exposure to dangerous toxic pollution in their soil as well as in the air they breathe, the food they eat, and the water they drink. Yet persistent racial and economic inequalities—and the forces that cause them—embedded throughout our society have concentrated toxic polluters near and within communities of color, tribal communities, and low-income com-

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munities. These underlying social forces, including persistent and systematic racial discrimination and economic inequality, have created disproportionately high environmental and public health risks in these areas relative to wealthier white neighborhoods. The

national climate policy agenda must address this environmental injustice head-on by prioritizing climate solutions and other policies that also reduce pollution in these legacy communities at the scale needed to significantly improve their public health and quality of life. The agenda must also build the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to fulfill its mission to protect the nation's health and the environment by developing and enforcing effective regulations for all communities.

02

A HEALTHY CLIMATE AND AIR QUALITY

The devastating and costly consequences of climate change threaten the health, safety, and livelihoods of people across the country. Generations of economic and social injustice have put communities on the frontlines of climate change effects. The national climate policy agenda must have as its foundation policies that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and locally harmful air pollution at the ambitious scale and speed needed to avoid the worst and most costly health impacts, especially for the most vulnerable communities and communities coping with the legacy pollution from the present economy. This includes reducing emissions in low-income areas and communities of color—EJ communities—through a suite of policies, including climate mitigation policy. The agenda must mobilize vast new resources to reduce carbon pollution, curb locally harmful pollution, and build resilience to improve the health, safety, and livability of all communities in a climate-changed world.

History shows that environmental regulation does not necessarily mean healthy environments for all communities. Many communities suffer from the cumulative effects of multiple pollution sources. A national climate policy agenda that addresses climate pollution must not abandon or diminish the important goal of reducing toxic pollution in all its forms. Climate solutions must be part of a comprehensive approach to reducing legacy environmental and economic impacts on communities and be designed intentionally to ensure that they do not impose further risks. Strategies to address climate change must not disproportionately benefit some communities while imposing costs on others. In fact, the national climate policy agenda should be used to reduce the disproportionate amount of pollution that is often found in EJ communities and that is associated with cumulative impacts, public health risks, and other persistent challenges.

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AN INCLUSIVE, JUST, AND POLLUTION-FREE ENERGY ECONOMY

The shift to a sustainable, just, and equitable energy future requires innovative forms of investment and governance that distribute the benefits of this transition equitably and justly. This includes investing in the development of innovative decentralized models of energy provision; community governance and ownership; incorporation of social and health benefits into energy systems planning; incentivizing the inclusion of equity into future energy investment through public programs; and supporting public and private research and development to include equity considerations in new technology development.

The national climate policy agenda must drive a rapid shift toward a pollution-free, inclusive, and just economy as well as create high-quality jobs with family-

sustaining wages and safe and healthy working conditions. Breaking down the barriers that produce unemployment and underemployment must be a priority. Workers must be treated fairly and supported through investments in workforce and job training programs, especially in communities with disproportionately high underemployed and unemployed populations and in communities that have been historically reliant on fossil fuel extraction and energy production.

05 ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE ENERGY

The national climate policy agenda must significantly reduce domestic energy vulnerability and poverty by addressing the problem of high energy cost burdens. To live and prosper in today's society, access to affordable, reliable, and sustainable energy is a basic need in daily life and fundamental to achieving rights related to health, environmental quality, education, and food and income security. Given the disparities in the housing stock and infrastructure across communities, it is imperative that future energy systems provide affordable energy access that ensures a healthy standard of living that provides for the basic needs of children and families. The nation needs bold new leadership



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that will ensure access to sustainable energy, including by supporting investments in cooperative and nonprofit energy organizations; community and stakeholder engagement and participation in energy planning; public-private partnerships; and renewable and energy efficiency demonstration projects in our most vulnerable communities.

06

A HEALTHY TRANSPORTATION AND GOODS MOVEMENT SYSTEM

As a major contributor to climate and air pollution, we must build the next century's transportation system to ensure healthy air quality for all communities. This will require massive investment in affordable, reliable, and environmentally sustainable transportation. As with other sectors, the transportation system has a direct effect on economic and social opportunities. Public resources and planning decisions affect patterns of urban development and the structure of local economies, including where jobs and employment are located. The transportation sector is also responsible for providing accessibility to basic human needs. Therefore, transportation planning must ensure affordable transportation that provides for community members' mobility and access to daily activities and services, including jobs, education, health care, affordable housing, and social networks.

Clean and affordable energy and transportation through an increased and appropriate level of new federal investment in zero-emissions transportation options for all community members in both rural and urban areas must be a priority. This includes programs to scale up investment in public transit; zero-emissions transit buses, diesel trucks, and school buses; and accessible and affordable adoption of electric cars. We also need smart planning that will make our communities safe for pedestrian and bicycle travel.

The goods movement system that distributes raw materials and consumer products currently relies on diesel engines that produce emissions that have significant health and environmental effects on workers and members of surrounding communities. A national climate policy agenda must reduce pollution by advancing a zero-emissions goods movement transportation system to protect the health of workers as well as fenceline and frontline communities and ensure that they benefit from new clean transportation technology development.



07

SAFE, HEALTHY COMMUNITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Climate change exacerbates existing vulnerabilities and creates new risks in our communities. As a result, climate change presents historic challenges to human health and our quality of life. Communities across the country need a national climate policy agenda that will mobilize the massive investments necessary to prepare for climate change impacts. Climate solutions provide opportunities for localized benefits that enhance the quality of life for all communities, including by improving local air quality, access to healthy food, local economic development, public health, and community vitality.

We need to build housing and infrastructure that can withstand more powerful storms, floods, heat waves, cold snaps, and wildfires; reduce carbon and air pollution in areas with high cumulative pollution; build a more sustainable food

and agricultural system; and expand access to family-sustaining jobs and other economic opportunities. As climate change deteriorates air quality, increases vector-borne disease and allergens, and contributes to a host of other public health threats, we must ensure full access to health care for all. The national climate policy agenda must prioritize investments in communities that are the most vulnerable to climate change, including in health monitoring and research to provide rigorous and reliable research on our progress.

08

ECONOMIC DIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY WEALTH BUILDING

A national climate policy agenda must acknowledge the continuing increase in wealth and income inequality that plagues our communities. This growing wealth gap makes inclusive local economic development a priority for communities and governments. Economic diversification is critical to effectively address climate change and reduce economic and social vulnerability. We must create and support strategies that shift away from high pollution products and production processes toward those that are low-emission and sustainable. This also includes investments in innovative and worker-supported economic organizations such as cooperatives and other community wealth-building strategies.

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ANTI-DISPLACEMENT, RELOCATION, AND THE RIGHT TO RETURN

A national climate policy agenda must ensure that sustainable investments for both mitigation and adaptation do not impose costs—both social and otherwise—on overburdened and vulnerable communities. Therefore, it is essential that we as a nation invest resources to eliminate barriers to and provide affordable and safe housing for all community members. It is imperative that new investments in resilient infrastructure in communities that have been historically disinvested be a national priority.

Climate-related events are already having severe and often devastating effects on communities, including requiring people to evacuate and relocate out of harm's way. These types of events are expected to become even more intense and damaging in the future. Leaders at all levels of government must recognize their duty and responsibility to support displaced families to return to their communities or to relocate to places of their choosing.² This includes prioritizing

public and private investments to rebuild affordable and accessible housing and transportation for residents who have been displaced due to climate and other disaster events—including those with the least resources and ability to respond—and to ensure that displaced people can participate in the planning and management of their return or relocation.

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To effectively address the steady rise in climate-related and other disasters, the national climate policy agenda must support equitable and responsive relocation planning and investment in the wake of such events as well as proactively help to protect communities from climate change effects and displacement. In places exposed to extreme climate risks, planned relocation must provide for the improvement of community members' living standards. Social cohesion is a foundation for community well-being, and, therefore, relocation must strive to maintain and support family unity as well as community and kinship ties. The economic and social disruption to communities that require relocation have significant health, economic, and emotional impacts. It is imperative that relocated community members have access to a full range of health and economic services and the right to choose their residence.

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SELF-DETERMINATION, LAND ACCESS, AND REDEVELOPMENT

A national climate policy agenda must be predicated on the principle that land is fundamental to the exercise of community self-determination. Land is integrally tied to community and cultural identity, and its use is directly related to community members' ability to meet their social, economic, and cultural needs. Urban and rural development and redevelopment must not lead to greater socioeconomic gaps or escalating costs that displace community members. These projects must result in lower pollution emissions for the surrounding community. It is imperative that programs and initiatives to protect and redevelop the environment promote community wealth building and economic diversity that directly benefit local community residents.



WATER ACCESS AND AFFORDABILITY

Climate change affects the water cycle, which in turn affects the nation's water quality and supply. The nation's drinking water infrastructure is already in dire need of massive investment. The national climate policy agenda requires solutions that take into account the effects of climate change on this stressed water infrastructure. As we develop climate solutions, we must focus on avoiding those which impair or burden aquifers, lakes, rivers, and oceans.

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A comprehensive infrastructure plan that will focus on water and other basic necessities—specifically for communities that have already experienced significant health and economic impacts—is of the highest priority. Invest-

ments must prioritize communities that are already affected by inadequate, harmful, and health-impairing water infrastructure. Bold new leadership is needed to ensure that all community members have access to safe, clean, and affordable drinking water as well as to maintain and protect water as a common resource. Access to clean water is a basic human right that we must protect for all children and families. As we develop climate solutions, we must avoid those that harm or burden oceans, lakes, rivers, and waterways.

FUNDING AND RESEARCH

A national climate policy agenda must include funding for climate research on equity and climate issues. This research must effectively address equity and justice in climate planning and policy and be at a scale and level of rigor that has been historically invested in previous carbon-mitigation policies and programs. Public and private supporters of these past efforts have a moral obligation to also invest in the needs of communities that have been made vulnerable by past environmental, energy, and economic policies. If we do not sufficiently fund and perform EJ and equity research as it relates to climate change, then climate change policy and research has a significant potential to perpetuate and even exacerbate inequalities rooted in race and income.

U.S. RESPONSIBILITY FOR CLIMATE ACTION AND INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

We must aim to limit global warming to no more than 1.5 degrees Celsius over preindustrial levels by 2050. The national climate policy agenda must ensure that the United States acts effectively, responsibly, equitably, and justly to achieve this goal. This requires advancing global climate justice, including by committing to even more ambitious emission reduction goals in the future to contribute our fair share in the global effort to stabilize the climate system, and committing financial resources for least-developed nations to cope with the impacts of climate change. We must do this by radically scaling up both U.S. domestic actions and international cooperation in ways that end poverty and inequality; build sustainable communities and cities; improve public health and well-being; and reach universal achievement of the U.N. Sustainable Development Goals by 2030.³

ENDNOTES

1. Consistent with language on nonmarket approaches in Article 6, paragraph 8, of the Paris Agreement. See U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change, "Paris Agreement" (2015), available at https://unfccc.int/sites/default/files/english_paris_agreement.pdf.
2. Consistent with U.N. Commission on Human Rights Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement, Section V. See Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre, "OCHA Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement" (1998), available at <http://www.internal-displacement.org/publications/ocha-guiding-principles-on-internal-displacement>.
3. For the U.N. Sustainable Development Goals, see The Global Goals For Sustainable Development, "The 17 Goals," available at <https://www.globalgoals.org> (last accessed June 2019).



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OUR COALITION

The Platform for a Just Climate (formerly known as Equitable & Just National Climate Platform/ EJCNP) is a national coalition that was formed in 2018 to address the historic exclusion of environmental justice groups from national climate change policy discourse. Environmental justice groups and national environmental organizations from across the country united around a shared commitment to ending the environmental racism that has left economically disadvantaged communities, Indigenous communities, Black communities, and communities of color exposed to disproportionate levels of toxic pollution and bearing the brunt of the climate crisis.

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE COALITION MEMBERS

- Center for Earth, Energy and Democracy (CEED)
- Deep South Center for Environmental Justice (DSCEJ)
- East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice (EYCEJ)
- Environmental Justice Health Alliance for Chemical Policy Reform (EJHA)
- Green Door Initiative
- Harambee House – Citizens for Environmental Justice
- Los Jardines Institute
- New Jersey Environmental Justice Alliance (NJEJA)
- ReGenesis Institute
- Tishman Environment and Design Center at The New School
- WE ACT for Environmental Justice

NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION MEMBERS

- Center for American Progress (CAP)
- Earthjustice
- League of Conservation Voters (LCV)
- Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)
- Sierra Club
- Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS)



PLATFORM SIGNATORIES

Led by our 18 core coalition members, the **Platform for a Just Climate** (formerly known as Equitable & Just National Climate Platform/EJNCP) has been signed on to by our network of over 300 organizations across the country. We invite all who align with our vision to join us in fighting for the bold and just climate future that our communities deserve. Sign on at ajustclimate.org.

NATIONAL SIGNATORIES

- Alliance of Nurses for Healthy Environments
- American Rivers
- American Sustainable Business Council
- Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education
- Better Food Foundation
- Black Youth Leadership Development Institute
- Breast Cancer Prevention Partners
- Building Equity and Alignment for Impact
- CatholicNetwork.US
- Center for Neighborhood Technology
- Center for Progressive Reform
- Children's Environmental Health Network
- Clean Water Action
- Climate Resilience Consulting
- Climate XChange
- Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life
- Dayenu: A Jewish Call to Climate Action
- Defenders of Wildlife
- Dēmos
- E4TheFuture
- Elders Climate Action
- Environmental Data and Governance Initiative
- Environmental Integrity Project
- Environmental Law Institute
- Evergreen Action
- Friends Committee on National Legislation
- Friends of the Earth U.S.
- Green Amendments For The Generations
- GreenLatinos
- Health Care Without Harm
- Healthy Building Network
- Healthy Oceans Coalition
- Hispanic Access Foundation
- ICLEI Local Governments for Sustainability USA
- IDEAS For Us
- Interfaith Power & Light
- Interfaith Public Health Network
- Medical Students for a Sustainable Future
- Model Forest Policy Program

- Moms Clean Air Force
- National Parks Conservation Association
- National Wildlife Federation
- Nuclear Information and Resource Service
- Our Climate Education Fund
- Physicians for Social Responsibility
- Population Connection
- Power Shift Network
- Resource Renewal Institute
- Socially Responsible Agricultural Project
- Solar United Neighbors
- Sunrise Movement
- Sustaining Way
- The Climate Reality Project
- The Climate Registry
- The Future of Our Youth
- The Imani Group Inc.
- The Rachel Carson Council
- The Trust For Public Land
- The Wilderness Society
- Unitarian Universalists for a Just Economic Community
- United Church of Christ, Environmental Justice Ministry
- United Women in Faith
- US Climate Action Network
- Women's Voices for the Earth

INTERNATIONAL SIGNATORIES

- 350.org
- Dignity Rights International
- Earth Day Network
- EarthEcho International
- EcoAdapt
- Ecology Africa Foundation
- Eduardo Aguiar, Puerto Rico
- Global Center for Climate Justice
- International Student Environmental Coalition
- Laudato Si' Generation
- North American Climate, Conservation and Environment
- Ocean Conservancy
- Waterkeeper Alliance
- Youth Rise International



NORTHEAST SIGNATORIES

Regional

- Conservation Law Foundation

Connecticut

- Connecticut Coalition for Environmental Justice
- Wells Hill Farm

Maine

- Southern Maine Conservation Collaborative

Massachusetts

- Foundation for a Green Future
- Jewish Climate Action Network of Massachusetts
- League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Crisoles #12151
- Mass Audubon
- Northeastern Environmental Justice Research Collaborative
- Orenda Wildlife Land Trust

New Hampshire

- EmissionsTax
- New Hampshire Citizens for Progress

New Jersey

- ClimateMama
- Concerned Citizens Coalition of Long Branch
- Greater Newark Conservancy
- Greenfaith
- Ironbound Community Corporation
- Joshua's House Inc.
- Princeton Environmental Activism Coalition

New York

- Building Bridges Initiative
- Clean and Healthy New York
- Coalition to Protect New York
- Fossil Free Tompkins
- Hudson Riverkeeper
- Inner City Green Team
- JustGreen Partnership
- Metro New York Catholic Climate Movement
- Pratt Institute
- Riverdale Jewish Earth Alliance
- Seneca Lake Guardian
- Versatile Studios
- Waterfront Alliance

Pennsylvania

- Black Environmental Collective-Pittsburgh
- Northcentral Pennsylvania Alternatives to Violence Project
- Pittsburgh Human Rights City Alliance
- Project CoffeeHouse
- The E.P. Systems Group, Inc.
- UrbanKind Institute

Vermont

- In The Ferns Stained Glass
- Sacred Vibrations Sound Healing
- Vermont Interfaith Power & Light

WEST SIGNATORIES

Alaska

- Alaska Community Action on Toxics
- Alaska Wilderness League
- Fairbanks Climate Action Coalition

Arizona

- Arizona Interfaith Power & Light
- Tucson Climate Action Network (TuCAN)
- Tusconians for a Clean Environment

California

- Acterra: Action for a Healthy Planet
- Asian Pacific Environmental Network
- Center for Climate Change and Health
- Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice
- Center for Diverse Leadership in Science
- Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment
- Dr. Cesar G. Abarca
- Dr. Marisol Ruiz
- Greenbank Associates
- Hyphae Design Lab
- La Union Hace La Fuerza
- Organizacion en California de Lideres Campesinas, Inc
- Parable of the Sower Intentional Community Cooperative
- Pesticide Action Network
- Resource Renewal Institute
- Rising Sun Center for Opportunity
- West County Toxics Coalition

Colorado

- Boulder Waterkeeper
- Colorado Farm and Food Alliance
- TiyoSpaye Winyan Maka

New Mexico

- Agricultura Cooperative Network
- Concerned Citizens of Wagon Mound and Mora County
- Earth Care
- El Chante: Casa de Cultura
- Las Pistoleras Instituto Cultural de Arte
- New Energy Economy
- New Mexico Interfaith Power & Light
- Roanhorse Consulting
- Tewa Women United
- Tradish "Traditional Real Foods"

Oregon

- Portland's UnShul

Washington

- Duwamish River Cleanup Coalition
- Institute for Local Self-Reliance

SOUTH SIGNATORIES

Regional

- Choctawhatchee Riverkeeper
- Education, Economics, Environmental, Climate and Health Organization (EEECHO)
- Gasp
- Gulf Coast Center for Law & Policy
- Healthy Gulf
- Partnership for Southern Equity
- Interfaith Power & Light (DC.MD.NoVA)

Alabama

- Cahaba Riverkeeper
- Turkey Creek Community Initiatives

Arkansas

- White River Waterkeeper

Delaware

- Community Housing and Empowerment Connections
- Delaware Concerned Residents for Environmental Justice
- Drop Squad Kitchen
- Green Building United
- Lenape Indian Tribe of Delaware
- Minority Workforce Development Coalition
- Reverend Cannon Lloyd S. Casson

Florida

- Anthropocene Alliance
- Catalyst Miami
- Code for Fort Lauderdale, a Code for America Brigade
- Farmworker Association of Florida

- Florida Legal Services
- IDEAS For Us
- Indian Riverkeeper
- Tallahassee Food Network
- The CLEO Institute
- Unity in the Family Ministry

Georgia

- Altamaha Riverkeeper
- Center for a Sustainable Coast
- Center for Sustainable Communities
- Dr. Fatemah Shafiei
- Georgia Conservation Voters
- Georgia Statewide Network for Environmental Justice and Equity
- Georgia WAND
- Open Savannah, a Code for America Brigade

Kentucky

- Kentucky Conservation Committee
- Kentucky Interfaith Power & Light Inc.
- Rubbertown Emergency Action (REACT)

Louisiana

- 350 New Orleans
- Alliance for Affordable Energy
- Atchafalaya Basinkeeper
- Citizens for Melia
- J.B. Holton and Associates LLC
- Louisiana Bucket Brigade
- Louisiana Democracy Project
- Mossville Community in Action

Mississippi

- Jesus People Against Pollution

North Carolina

- BikeWalk North Carolina
- Coastal Carolina Riverwatch
- Environmental Justice Community Action Network
- North Carolina Interfaith Power & Light

South Carolina

- Charleston Research to Action Board
- Lowcountry Alliance for Model Communities
- South Carolina Clean Energy Community
- South Carolina Climate Change
- Winyah Rivers Foundation, Inc.

Tennessee

- Physicians for Social Responsibility – Tennessee Chapter

Texas

- Achieving Community Tasks Successfully
- Bayou City Waterkeeper
- Coalition of Community Organizations
- Dr. Robert Bullard
- PODER (People Organized in Defense of Earth and Her Resources)
- Texas Coalition of Black Democrats
- Texas Drought Project
- Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services

Virginia

- Virginia Interfaith Power and Light

Washington, D.C.

- 2BRIDGE CDX / BTB Coalition
- Black Millennials 4 Flint
- Root + Branch
- Split This Rock
- Young, Gifted, & Green

West Virginia

- People Concerned About Chemical Safety



MIDWEST SIGNATORIES

Regional

- RE-AMP Network, Midwest

Illinois

- ACES 4 Youth
- Chicago Area Peace Action
- Chicago United for Equity
- Clean Power Lake County
- Corporate Climate Alliance
- Empowered Together
- Faith in Place Action Fund/
IL Interfaith Power and Light
- Foresight Design Initiative
- People for Community Recovery
- The Climate Reality Project
Chicago Chapter
- The Wise Choice, Inc

Indiana

- Banks of Wabash, Inc.
- Center for Energy Research/Education/
Service at Ball State University

Michigan

- Alafia Foundation of Hope International
- East Michigan Environmental
Action Council
- Ecology Center
- EcoWorks
- Flint Rising
- Michigan Welfare Rights Organization
- Native Justice Coalition
- SEEDS Ecology and Education Centers
- We the People of Detroit
- We Want Green, Too

Minnesota

- Alliance for Sustainability
- City of Minneapolis – Mayor’s Office
- Climate Generation: A Will Steger Legacy
- Community Members for
Environmental Justice
- Cooperative Energy Futures
- Dakota Wicohan
- Indigeneity Rising
- Institute for Agriculture
and Trade Policy
- Just Food and Water
- MN350
- North American Water Office
- Our Streets Minneapolis
- Public Policy Project

Missouri

- Missouri Confluence Waterkeeper

Ohio

- Frack Free Ohio
- Ohio Citizen Action
- Ohio Consumers Power Alliance

Wisconsin

- Center for Resilient Cities
- Climate Change Coalition
of Door County
- Dane County Office of
Energy and Climate
- Milwaukee Riverkeeper
- Milwaukee Water Commons
- Wisconsin Conservation Voters
- Wisconsin Green Muslims



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Together, we are building a just climate future for all.

The Platform for a Just Climate was authored by a coalition of environmental justice and national environmental groups in 2018 to lay out our collective vision for an equitable and just climate future. Since its founding, over 300 organizations have signed on to the Platform for a Just Climate. Join us at ajustclimate.org.

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