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**RIISING TO MEET THE CLIMATE CRISIS
PROGRESS REPORT 2024**



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In 2024, Climate Solutions kept up the hard work in both Oregon and Washington to cut climate pollution. We also built on what's working—making sure that both states continue clean energy programs that are improving people's lives here and now. Finally, we were all reminded that we need to defend climate progress by upholding Washington's Climate Commitment Act and Oregon's Climate Protection Plan.

IN THIS REPORT

We present a three-section report on our policy work in 2024, we review Climate Solutions' major events for the year, we show our growth and programmatic focus for the upcoming year, and we thank our generous donors.

MESSAGE FROM GREGG & SAVITHA

For over 25 years, Climate Solutions has been focused on mission-critical work at the state and local levels to accelerate clean energy solutions to the climate crisis, knowing that the progress we make here in the Pacific Northwest has an impact that goes far beyond our region: building deep and diverse partnerships, building power, and developing innovative new programs.

We cultivated new and powerful partnerships, and demonstrated our collective perseverance.

Three of the major levers for climate progress are scalable policies, private sector clean energy development, and people-powered action. This is Climate Solutions' key focus, and where Oregon and Washington are poised to continue leading.

We started 2024 not knowing if we would be able to defend all the progress we have made here - it was daunting to face major threats to our keystone climate and clean energy laws in both Oregon and Washington at the same time. And we ended 2024 with some incredible outcomes, cultivated new and powerful partnerships, and demonstrated the power of the people and our collective perseverance.

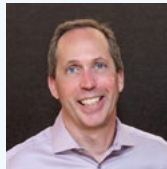
We can't deny that the results of the US national elections will affect so many important issues in the upcoming years, and will also have a profound impact on many of our personal lives. And we know that the momentum for accelerating climate action is as real as the climate consequences already upon us.

You can feel proud of doing your part to make this region special and showing how our collective leadership here in the Pacific Northwest is critical in keeping our momentum going against the upcoming strong national headwinds.

Check out our progress this past year in these pages, and thank you for all that you do to drive regional climate leadership.

There is more work to do on climate solutions and we can only do it with all of you. We stand ready to do more and are going to double down on what is working. Thank you for your support of Climate Solutions.

Gregg and Savitha



DEFENDING PNW CLIMATE PROGRESS

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When communities get organized and work together for a healthier future, we can accomplish remarkable victories. Unfortunately, there are also those who want to block and attack our progress. We've seen both dynamics play out in our region. In 2021, Washington communities came together to pass the "gold standard" **Climate Commitment Act**, after Oregon communities rallied in support of strong climate policy, leading Governor Brown to direct, by executive order, the creation of the **Climate Protection Program**. Then came 2024. We knew that we'd have to defend the critical progress we've made—but would we have to fight in both states at the same time? Could we win?

Yes. And yes.

left: Volunteer advocates gather in Bellingham, WA to knock on doors for the No on I-2117 campaign.

right: In June, Journalist David Roberts interviewed Gov. Jay Inslee for his Volts podcast at a live event at Seattle's Royal Room co-sponsored by Climate Solutions and Canary Media.

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Communities and climate advocates in both states not only defended keystone climate policies, but collaborated to build some of the most **expansive and diverse coalitions** in our region's history. We worked together, and we achieved an incredible set of wins for climate progress in the Pacific Northwest:

Oregon climate leaders spent years trying to find a legislative path to a statewide plan to ***continued on next page***



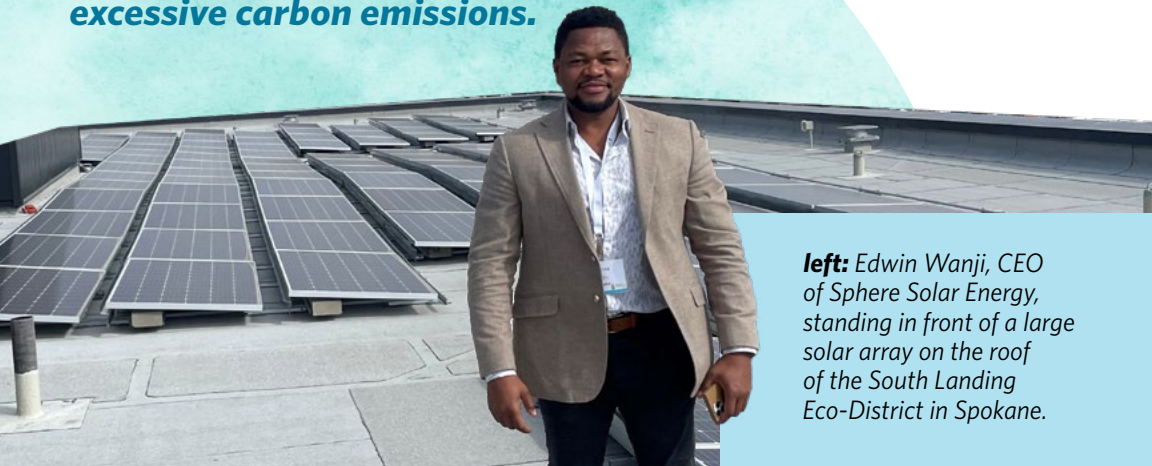
cut climate pollution. It eventually fell to the Department of Environmental Quality to design Oregon's Climate Protection Program (CPP), a program that would help the state clean up its biggest sources of pollution, improve our air quality, and create more clean energy jobs and resilience for communities. But after going into effect in 2022, the CPP was invalidated by a court in late 2023 after fossil fuel companies and gas utilities challenged the program on a technicality. That sent the state's DEQ back to the drawing board this year. Climate Solutions, alongside other climate advocates and

community organizations, worked to make sure that the agency would listen first to the public and not polluters. In November, the Environmental Quality Commissioners voted unanimously to reinstate a strong Climate Protection Program.

In Washington, thanks to the landmark Climate Commitment Act passed by the Legislature in 2021, the state can now hold polluters accountable for harming our air, water and climate. Major polluters now pay for their carbon emissions, creating a fund to support a wide range of emissions-cutting projects, including projects benefiting tribes and communities hardest hit by climate impacts.

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left: Edwin Wanji, CEO of Sphere Solar Energy, standing in front of a large solar array on the roof of the South Landing Eco-District in Spokane.

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climate progress. As part of an effort to weaponize the state's ballot initiative process to attack a range of progressive priorities, wealthy hedge fund manager Brian Heywood launched Initiative 2117, which would repeal major portions of the CCA and block the state from enacting any other carbon pricing mechanism.

But Heywood's efforts turned out to be no match for the robust and diverse coalition that emerged to protect the CCA. Climate Solutions and more than 600 groups worked together to oppose I-2117, including both large and small businesses, environmental groups, tribes, advocates for low-income and recent immigrant communities, unions, and more. People across the state mobilized to protect the community priorities threatened by I-2117, and in November voters rejected the bad initiative by a very wide margin.

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left: Gregg Small speaks alongside Seattle Office of Sustainability and Environment Director Jessyn Farrell, Mayor Bruce Harrell, Nicole Grant (IBEW 46), and Councilmember Tammy Morales as the City of Seattle issues a proclamation opposing I-2117.

As we approached Election Day in Washington we also suddenly faced yet another initiative—one backed by building and gas industry interests as well as Heywood. Initiative 2066 aimed to repeal major portions of a new state law curtailing higher energy bills and smoothing the way for a gradual, orderly transition away from methane gas to clean energy. The backers of this initiative filed it late in the game—allowing clean energy advocates limited time to organize a response—and promoted it with a deceptive scare campaign.

However, despite a competitive disadvantage of time and money, Climate Solutions partnered with affordable housing experts, anti-poverty and hunger advocates, and others to inform voters about the dangers of I-2066. Early polls projected that voters would overwhelmingly pass the confusingly-worded measure, but it passed by only a slim margin—a huge shift, and a significant testament to the power of our coalition. Climate Solutions and a number of partner groups ended the year by filing a lawsuit challenging I-2066 on constitutional grounds.

bottom: *Despite extremely limited resources, the No on 2066 campaign was joined by a wide range of Washington organizations concerned about energy costs and mistrustful of the initiative backers' deceptive claims.*



BROAD COALITIONS OF POWERFUL ALLIES

One hallmark of effective progress on climate and clean energy is that, when our victories are threatened by the fossil fuel industry and other special interests, a wide range of communities and organizations show up ready to defend them. Broad coalitions of powerful allies came together to oppose I-206 in Washington, and to protect that state's Climate Commitment Act and Oregon's Climate Protection Program.





WASHINGTON LEGISLATIVE SESSION



2024 was a year for the books for Climate Solutions' work in Washington. We fielded legislative policy campaigns, we engaged with state agencies, commissions and projects delivering concrete benefits to communities, and we fought for just outcomes in a heady election season where it all got put to the test. We began the year with two ambitious campaigns to bring more zero-emissions buses to all Washington students and to begin addressing the enormous challenge of increasing access to clean energy to power our homes and buildings. Thanks to our coalition partners, legislative champions, and tireless grassroots advocacy, the end of a

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This year was also the second in which the Climate Commitment Act program brought hundreds of millions of dollars in climate resilience and clean energy projects to communities across the state. The CCA's success has meant heat pumps installed in schools and multi-family

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opposite page: Our engagement with climate champions in the Legislature is crucial for reducing carbon emissions in transportation. Rep. Tana Senn (second from right) led the legislative charge to put more zero-emissions school buses on the road. Also pictured: Anna Lising (Office of Gov. Inslee), Leah Missik (Climate Solutions). Nicole Grant (IBEW 46), and John Traynor (Washington State Labor Council).



The campaign against I-2117 won by a large margin, showing that Washington stands behind climate progress.

housing, new air quality monitoring sensors up and running, increased bike safety programs, EV charging infrastructure investments, EV rebates for people living on low incomes, weatherization and energy efficiency rebates, and much more.

Together we are seeing the immediate positive impacts and direct gains from one of the most ambitious climate programs in the country. Together we also rose up to defeat an enormous challenge to repeal the law this past election. We were part of the largest and most diverse coalition in our state's history. More than 600 endorsing organizations and

more than 2100 volunteers organized, texted, called, knocked, walked, emailed, and shouted from the rooftops to vote no on I-2117. We contacted voters in every county statewide, reaching more than 180,000 households. And we won by a large margin, demonstrating that Washington stands behind climate progress.

While our work to defend our climate laws and programs will continue in 2025, we are so proud of this year's incredible efforts that sent a resounding message to our fossil fuel and industry foes: Washington wants cleaner air, healthier communities, and strong climate policy that actually makes peoples' lives better.





OREGON LEGISLATIVE SESSION



Climate Solutions spent much of 2024 in the mode of defending climate progress victories already won. We did not yield, and were still able to help grow public programs that help people and take key steps to keep moving forward.

Our banner accomplishment for the year was our role in reinstating the Climate Protection Program (see *Defending Climate Progress*). But earlier in the year, we engaged with the Legislature to make sure that lawmakers made new investments in popular state clean energy programs, including \$15 million for healthy homes and \$4 million in heat pumps, contributing to greater housing security for vulnerable

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Oregonians. Legislators passed a handful of bills that address longer-term issues impacting Oregon's clean energy transition and start moving the needle on siting, energy markets, offshore wind, and divestment from coal.

Also this year, Oregon won a federal Climate Pollution Reduction Grant of \$200 million. These federal dollars will be administered by the state to tackle the largest contributors to Oregon's climate pollution: waste and materials, buildings, and transportation.

left: *Tim Miller (Oregon Business for Climate) speaks at a rally in support of maintaining and strengthening the Climate Protection Program.*



Our policy team continued to play a watchdog role, making sure there is no backsliding in our state climate goals. We engaged with coalition partners and the state agencies that implement and regulate different climate policies, including the Public Utility Commission, where we helped make sure commissioners voted to order gas subsidies to be phased out in compliance with state decarbonization goals. This is not only a climate victory, but a financial one for residential and business ratepayers who will no longer pay to subsidize gas expansions. We also made sure that the state now has the strongest possible Building Performance Standards for existing buildings in Oregon. The largest commercial buildings in our state, responsible for large amounts of pollution, will be required to clean up their act over time.

On transportation, we helped shape the newly created state rebate program to make zero emission medium and heavy duty vehicles more affordable, and supported the build out of charging infrastructure across the state. We defended attacks on the state's Advanced Clean Trucks program which sets standards for clean air and climate pollution controls.

We need more progress from the Legislature to protect Oregonians from climate extremes, and to ensure that everyone can afford clean energy solutions that save money and reduce fossil fuels.

A major part of our focus to achieve 100% clean energy has been to build enough **renewable energy**, storage, and transmission capacity to get power to where it is needed; we have focused on streamlining siting and permitting reform to help build out this capacity. We worked with rural communities to increase resilience with solar storage and micro grids. We also worked with large energy users and environmental justice partners on how to tackle barriers in power markets.

bottom: Meredith Connolly, Nakisha Nathan (Neighbors for Clean Air), Brett Morgan, and Tim Miller (Oregon Business for Climate)





BREAKING BARRIERS COLLABORATIVE



Businesses accelerating
equitable climate action



2024 was a year of tremendous growth and success for the Breaking Barriers Collaborative (BBC). We ran three cohorts – triple the previous year—of our Fleet Decarbonization Accelerator, a hands-on, cohort-based program that helps Pacific Northwest businesses and other organizations accelerate their transition to zero emissions vehicles. Participants represented a diverse group of organizations in Washington and Oregon: nonprofits like the Seattle Aquarium, large businesses such as Boeing and Skanska, educational institutions including Portland Community College and WSU, and municipal organizations such King County and Oregon Metro. Washington’s Department of Commerce contracted with us to create and deliver a customized version of our Accelerator for more than a dozen Washington state agencies. Since our inception we’ve completed four Accelerators, with over 100 participants from 45 organizations representing more than 15,000 vehicles.

In addition to helping Accelerator participants transition their fleets, BBC aims to share graduates’ progress with the broader business community to demonstrate the potential and businesses benefits of transitioning their fleets. This year we partnered with the Environmental Defense Fund to produce and promote a series of video case studies that highlight the progress

made by three Accelerator graduates: MTR-Western, City of Roses Disposal and Recycling, and DeSantis Landscapes.

All this progress has been made possible, in part, through the expanding number of partnerships we’ve developed over the past year. We continue to work closely with the Electrification Coalition to develop and deliver the Fleet Decarbonization Accelerators. We added several new sponsors including Puget Sound Clean Air Agency, Puget Sound Energy, and PGE. Our Community Partner Program continues to expand to more than ten organizations, with new additions including the Washington Trucking Associations and the Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. These critical partnerships enable us to get our message out to new audiences and have helped us to recruit a diverse group of organizations to our programs.

Finally, in July we were awarded a grant from the Washington State Department of Ecology to develop an Electric School Bus Accelerator pilot for school districts planning to transition their school bus fleets. We’re working in partnership with the Washington State University Green Energy Program and the Electrification Coalition to deliver this program in spring of 2025.

left, above: Fleet Decarbonization Accelerator cohorts from Spring 2024, Fall 2024 and Winter 2024

left, below: Accelerator graduates speak to an incoming cohort; Jessica Stoll (Electrification Coalition) makes a presentation; MTRWestern CEO Jeremy Butzlaff interviewed for a Breaking Barriers Collaborative video.

MEETING THE CLIMATE CRISIS

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Over the past couple of years, we've established a full return to in-person events and away from virtual events (other than some webinars, advocacy trainings, and funder briefings). Throughout 2023, Climate Solutions marked our 25th Anniversary with several events to "Celebrate 25 years of Brighter Tomorrows." The entire year was a year filled with wonderful memories of gathering with old and new friends of Climate Solutions, with events in Seattle, Portland, and Olympia (where Climate Solutions was founded in 1998).

In 2024 we held the following events to bring together supporters and raise awareness and funds for our work.

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Climate Solutions Board President Emiko Atherton speaks at our Dec. event in Portland; Aina Abiodun and guests at our Seattle event; Joëlle Robinson and Dr. Vin Gupta at our May event in Seattle; former Oregon State Representative Michael Dembrow at our Portland event; Gregg Small presents Gov. Jay Inslee with a gratitude poster signed by guests at our Seattle event.

right: *Gina McCarthy, former White House national climate advisor and former EPA Administrator, speaks at our May event in Seattle.*

- On January 26 we held an online briefing for our donors.
- On May 23 we hosted a successful in-person dinner event returning to the Westin Seattle, the site of our pre-pandemic annual breakfasts. Many shared that it was the best event to date given our speakers, the energy in the room, and the overall connections and community building with 700 guests in attendance. We held a Brighter Futures Club Reception prior to the dinner portion of the program. The program kicked off with a quartet band performance by Good Co. Speakers included a rousing keynote and call-to-action from Gina McCarthy, former EPA Administrator and first-ever White House National Climate Advisor, Governor Jay Inslee, board member Aina Abiodun, Board President Emiko Atherton, James Williams, Savitha Reddy Pathi, Gregg Small, and KC Golden. At the event we presented an award to Governor Inslee, one of the biggest climate champions in this country.

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top to bottom: Meredith Connolly at our Portland event; Owen Atkins and Kara Harvin at our Olympia event; Savitha Reddy Pathi speaks at the Bloomberg Green Festival, July 13 in Seattle; Gregg Small at our Portland event; Megan Larkin, Claire Prihoda, Altinay Karasapan and Brett Morgan at our Seattle event in May.



- On June 27 we hosted a fun backyard party event in Olympia at the home of Paul Knox and Sara Holt Knox with special guest speaker WA State Representative Beth Doglio. Lela Cross catered the event and there was lovely music performed by Miguel Perez-Gibson. Our goal was to bring donors together with staff for a fun experience and to introduce/engage with our campaign work.
- We hosted several well-attended funder and major donor briefings focused on the No on 2117 campaign and parallel c3 efforts.
- On December 5, we hosted our annual event in Portland. This intimate reception was held in the Astoria and Library rooms next to the Show Bar in the Revolution Hall building (same building where our Portland office is located). Miss'ipi Chef catered the event.

Our return to in-person events has helped build collaboration and excitement internally at Climate Solutions as well as with our greater community of supporters.



right: Incoming Oregon Director Nora Apter speaking at the Climate Solutions event in Portland in December; Leah Missik and Jonathan Lawson at the June Climate Solutions reception in Olympia.

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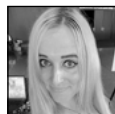
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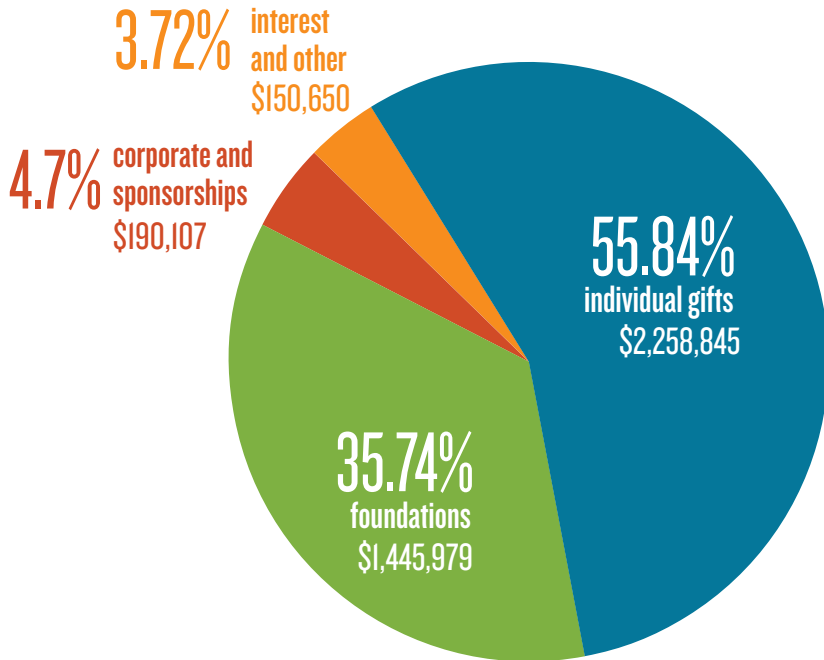
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from left: Christopher Chen (center) speaks with guests at Climate Solutions' Seattle event; Emiko Atherton and Savitha Reddy Pathi; Jackie Dingfelder, Gregg Small and Nora Apter



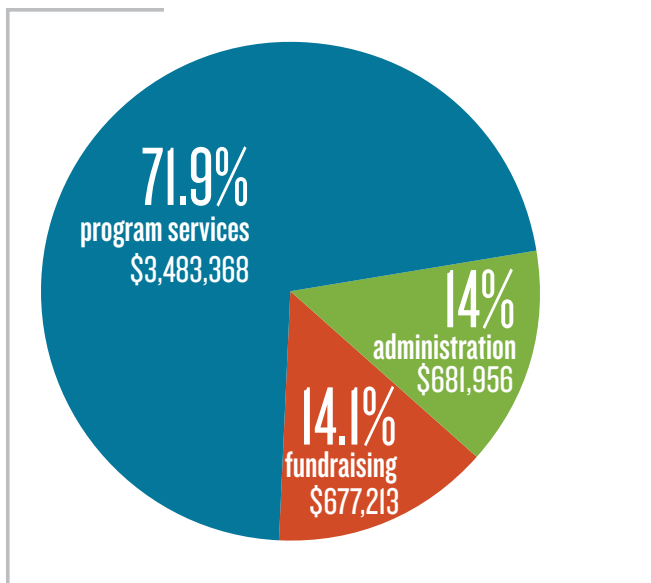
financials

sources of revenue | (FY 2023)



total income: | \$4,045,581

allocation of program funds | (FY 2023)



net assets

Change in Net Assets
(\$796,956)

Net Assets at the beginning of 2023
\$4,540,144

Net Assets at the end of 2023
\$3,743,188

total expenses: | \$4,842,537



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ways you can give

Many of our supporters opt for “tax-smart” contributions, such as giving stock, grants from Donor Advised Funds, or making a Qualified Charitable Distribution from an IRA. Here are some ways for you to support Climate Solutions’ work to accelerate clean energy solutions to the climate crisis.



With your support, our actions here will benefit our climate, our families, our air quality, our economy, and show that the Pacific Northwest can lead on climate change and provide a blueprint for what is possible nationally and internationally. For information: contact our Development Team at development@climatesolutions.org or visit climatesolutions.org/engage/ways-give.

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Make a monthly donation

Set it up at give.climatesolutions.org/recurringdonation.

Give a tribute gift

Make a donation in honor of someone special or in memory of a loved one:
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If you’d like to provide sustainable support over time, please let us know by emailing development@climatesolutions.org.

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Recommend support for our work now or in the future by giving through your DAF, family foundation, or through a community foundation.



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Set up stock transfers through your broker to ours. More at: climatesolutions.org/engage/ways-give/stock-donation.

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Leave a legacy

Include Climate Solutions in your will, living trust, life insurance policy, or other estate plans. More at climatesolutions.org/engage/ways-give/legacy.

Give through your workplace

Donate through your employer's giving program and see if you qualify for a matching donation. Many employers double, or even triple, charitable contributions made by their employees.

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Thank you to our Brighter Futures Club Members!

Brighter Futures Club members are some of Climate Solutions' most dedicated supporters, contributing (or raising) \$500 or more each year to advance our work. Members receive insider benefits, updates, and exclusive event invites, all while helping to create a brighter climate future. We're grateful to work alongside these dedicated supporters who are propelling our work forward and are helping to accelerate the solutions needed to achieve our vision for the future.

Learn more about joining the Brighter Futures Club at climatesolutions.org/brighterfutures.

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