The 2018 cycle was a major step forward for the environment and our democracy, with impressive wins up and down the ballot. Your investment made an impact and allowed us to gain a majority in the House of Representatives, maintain our green firewall in the Senate, elect 11 new governors, and help flip legislative chambers in 3 key states.

The collective efforts of energized grassroots activists, an amazing field of candidates, and the unbelievably committed GiveGreen donor community made these gains possible. The results speak for themselves.

This year, with a new and improved website we were able to prioritize a slate of 242 House and Senate candidates and 110 nonfederal candidates across 41 states, in races where we assessed that contributions to these campaigns could help shift the balance of power. We helped win an incredible 74% of these races. By strategically contributing to candidates together, we were able to harness the collective power of environmental donors around the country — and maximize our impact.

In the House, 162 GiveGreen candidates won election with your support — 55 of whom will serve as new members. These pro-environment representatives will be on the frontlines in the fight against the Trump administration’s attacks on public health, climate, and public lands protections.

State level races were more important than ever, and newly elected leaders will act as the counterforce to the Trump administration’s destructive climate policies. GiveGreen candidates like Governors Michelle Lujan Grisham (New Mexico) and Janet Mills (Maine) ran on clean energy and pro-environment issues and are poised to make progress in their states. And in Colorado, we helped flip the State Senate, giving Colorado a pro-environment trifecta that will promote clean air, clean water, and a healthy future.

This cycle, more than 10,000 donors gave an astounding $23 million through GiveGreen, our largest fundraising cycle to date. As we look at the road ahead, we know that this community will be more important than ever to accelerate action on climate change. This report illustrates the impact of your giving.

On behalf of NextGen America, LCV Victory Fund, and NRDC Action Fund PAC, please know how much we appreciate all that you do. We look forward to working with you in the future and strengthening this growing movement.

THANK YOU for being a part of the GiveGreen community and helping to elect environmental champions.

Sincerely,

Tom Steyer
President, NextGen America
Gene Karpinski
President, LCV Victory Fund
Rhea Suh
President, NRDC Action Fund PAC
**OVERVIEW**

**TOTAL CANDIDATE CONTRIBUTIONS BY STATE**

**352** CANDIDATES

**74% WIN RATE**

- **$23,096,846* TOTAL RAISED**
- **$4,317,556 DIRECTED TO PACS**
- **$18,779,290 DIRECTLY TO CANDIDATES**

**28,994 DONORS SINCE LAUNCH**

**$625 AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION DURING 2017-2018 CYCLE**

**PERCENT RAISED STATE VS FEDERAL**

- **47% FEDERAL**
- **53% STATE**

**CANDIDATE DEMOGRAPHICS**

- **30% PEOPLE OF COLOR**
- **48% WOMEN**
- **5% LGBTQ+**
- **18% UNDER 40**

*Total contributions raised through GiveGreen are by individuals or PACs to federal or nonfederal candidates, leadership PACs, including in-kind contributions to candidates and state parties, joint committees, and coordinated expenditures where state law dictates that they count as in-kind contributions to candidates.
During the 2018 cycle, GiveGreen set out to protect the green firewall.

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Jacky Rosen
Senator from Nevada

With Senator Jacky Rosen unseating anti-environment and pro-Trump incumbent Senator Dean Heller, we gained a critical champion in the Senate and helped maintain the green firewall.

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Total Raised: $4,792,688
Average Contribution: $760
Donors: 5,562

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Thanks to the GiveGreen community, there is a pro-environment progressive majority in the House of Representatives that will restore much-needed congressional checks and balances on the White House.

Your investment in these candidates helped send 55 new leaders to the U.S. House, a green wave of first-time representatives from the most diverse backgrounds in history, whose strong credentials and personal connections to environmental and democracy issues drove their winning campaigns.

**GiveGreen Impact Report**

**U.S. HOUSE RESULTS**

The GiveGreen community rallied around me, and I won’t forget it. I’m eager to work with them to protect our public lands and waterways, and fight climate change, which is already impacting New Mexico.

Xochitl Torres Small
NM-02

In CA-49 and IL-06, two long-time clean energy advocates and entrepreneurs, Mike Levin and Sean Casten, were elected to replace climate deniers and will bring deep expertise to Congress.

In MN-02, Angie Craig, a member of of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party Environmental Caucus, and champion for the LGBTQ+ community, won with a commitment to protect clean water and invest in renewable energy.

In NM-02, Xochitl Torres Small, a water rights attorney from Las Cruces, pledged to prioritize conservation, fight climate change, and preserve New Mexico’s unique way of life.

In VA-02, 07 and 10, three exciting women leaders, Elaine Luria, Abigail Spanberger, and Jennifer Wexton — a Navy Commander, a former CIA operative, and a prosecutor turned state legislator, respectively — were elected on the promise of protecting Virginia’s coast from offshore drilling and sea level rise.

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**GiveGreen Impact Report

2017–2018 Results
GOVERNORS

RESULTS

This cycle, we increased our focus on state-level races as they are more important than ever. With the election of 11 pro-environment governors, we expect to see immediate action on climate and clean energy in the states.

**WINs**
- COLORADO Jared Polis
- MAINE Janet Mills
- MICHIGAN Gretchen Whitmer
- MINNESOTA Tim Walz
- NEVADA Steve Sisolak
- NEW JERSEY Phil Murphy
- NEW MEXICO Michelle Lujan Grisham
- NEW YORK Andrew Cuomo
- OREGON Kate Brown
- VIRGINIA Ralph Northam
- WISCONSIN Tony Evers

**LOSSES**
- ARIZONA David Garcia
- FLORIDA Andrew Gillum
- GEORGIA Stacey Abrams
- IOWA Fred Hubbell
- MARYLAND Ben Jealous
- NEW HAMPSHIRE Molly Kelly
- OHIO Rich Cordray

61% WIN RATE

**GIVEGREEN DONORS HELPED BREAK DOWN BARRIERS**

In Wisconsin, Governor Tony Evers, who ran on a progressive platform, defeated Trump darling and longtime enemy of teachers, unions and the environment Scott Walker. GiveGreen made a difference in our race. Conservationists around the country stepped up in a big way, and thanks to them and the hard work and dedication of people here in Wisconsin, we now have a real opportunity to protect the air, land, and water that make Wisconsin great.

In the West, new progressive state legislatures can move pro-environmental legislation to governors’ desks with confidence, knowing that it will not be vetoed.

Nevadans and New Mexicans voted in favor of progressive pro-environment Governors, Steve Sisolak and Michelle Lujan Grisham, rejecting their climate denying opponents. They are both well-positioned to work with pro-environment state legislatures on exciting clean energy initiatives.

In Michigan, Governor Gretchen Whitmer ran on a platform that included the need to tackle the state’s drinking water challenges, which impact communities across the state in rural, suburban, and urban areas alike.

We witnessed groundbreaking wins — Maine elected its first woman governor, Governor Janet Mills, and Colorado elected Governor Jared Polis, our nation’s first openly gay man elected to this office.

Voters in the Midwest prioritized voters’ rights and necessary climate protections when they flipped two anti-environment and special interest-focused governor’s mansions.

**In 2017-2018, the GiveGreen Impact Report shows:***

- **61% WIN RATE**
- **18 CANDIDATES**
- **$6,138,132* TOTAL RAISED**
- **1,049 DONORS**
- **$361 AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION**

*This total includes all contributions, direct and in-kind, from individuals and PACs to gubernatorial candidates who ran in the 2017-2018 cycle.
STATE EXECUTIVES
RESULTS

Not only do lieutenant governors, attorneys general, secretaries of state, and other statewide elected officials, serve strong roles in steering legislation, but they also comprise a large portion of the **progressive pipeline to power**.

ARIZONA
- January Contreras, Attorney General
- Katie Hobbs, Secretary of State
- Sandra Kennedy, Utilities Commission
- Bill Mundell, Utilities Commission

COLORADO
- Phil Weiser, Attorney General
- Jena Griswold, Secretary of State

FLORIDA
- Sean Shaw, Attorney General

GEORGIA
- Dawn Randolph, Utilities Commission
- Lindy Miller, Utilities Commission

ILLINOIS
- Kwame Raoul, Attorney General

IOWA
- Claire Bentley, Secretary of State

MICHIGAN
- Dana Nessel, Attorney General
- Jocelyn Benson, Secretary of State

NEVADA
- Aaron Ford, Attorney General
- Nelson Arroyo, Secretary of State

NEW MEXICO
- Maggie Toulouse Oliver, Secretary of State
- Stephanie Garcia Richard, Land Commissioner

NORTH CAROLINA
- Anita Earls, Supreme Court

OHIO
- Kathleen Clyde, Secretary of State
- Zack Space, State Auditor

VIRGINIA
- Justin Fairfax, Lieutenant Governor
- Mark Herring, Attorney General

WISCONSIN
- Mandela Barnes, Lieutenant Governor
- Rebecca Dallet, Supreme Court
- Joshua Kaul, Attorney General

I’ve been a GiveGreen candidate twice over and the help of the program has been immeasurable. With the support of GiveGreen donors, I am able to connect with voters—both digitally and on the doors.

Stephanie Garcia Richard
Land Commissioner of New Mexico

**WIN RATE**
- 64%

**NEW LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS**
- Justin Fairfax in Virginia and Mandela Barnes in Wisconsin will fight for strong environment protections, especially for vulnerable communities of color.

**NEW COMMISSIONERS**
- Sandra Kennedy in Arizona and New Mexico’s Stephanie Garcia Richard were able to connect with voters and win a critical down ballot position that oversees many environmental issues.

**NEW STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES**
- Will work to uphold progressive pro-environment values in North Carolina and Wisconsin.

**NEW PRO-ENVIRONMENT ATTORNEYS GENERAL**
- Were elected with support from GiveGreen donors. These victors will stand firm in the fight against special interests and will prosecute against attacks on the environment.

**NEW SECRETARIES OF STATE**
- Are now empowered to protect and expand voter access to the ballot box. The GiveGreen community is proud to stand with Arizona’s Katie Hobbs, Jena Griswold in Colorado, Michigan’s Jocelyn Benson, and incumbent Maggie Toulouse Oliver in New Mexico.

**WIN RATE**
- 64%

**TOTAL RAISED**
- $1,425,232*

**DONORS**
- 710

**AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION**
- $373

*This total includes all contributions, direct and in-kind, from individuals and PACs to state executive candidates who ran in the 2017-2018 cycle.
We know state legislatures are essential to making progress on climate. That is why we invested in 13 states.

Results below are based on GiveGreen specific cycle goals.

ARIZONA
● Failed to flip the Arizona Senate.

COLORADO
● Flipped the Senate with three seats picked up, establishing a pro-environment progressive trifecta. Protected the House.

FLORIDA
● Flipped SD-40 in a 2017 special, though failed to flip the Senate chamber in 2018.

GEORGIA
● Protected a key climate incumbent in HD-101.

MICHIGAN
● Made gains in both the State Senate and House.

MINNESOTA
● Picked up 5 seats and protected a leadership incumbent to help flip the House.

NEVADA
● Protected previous GiveGreen investments in both the Senate and the House, advancing a pro-climate majority.

NEW MEXICO
● Protected previous GiveGreen investments in the House, advancing a pro-climate majority.

NORTH CAROLINA
● Broke anti-environment supermajority in the State House.

PENNSYLVANIA
● Made gains in the State House, picking up 3 seats.

VIRGINIA
● Flipped 6 delegate seats during the 2017 general election. Set state up for 2019 flips across both chambers.

WASHINGTON
● Picked up SD-45 in a 2017 special, flipping the chamber and delivering a pro-environment progressive trifecta.

WISCONSIN
● Failed to flip the State Senate.

With the help of GiveGreen, I was able to connect with voters, volunteers, and donors who care deeply about the environment as a core issue, and work together to fight for it at the ballot box with our combined voices. GiveGreen helped me pick up this seat in the State Senate and flip the chamber, giving Washington State a Democratic trifecta!

Manka Dhingra
Washington Senate District 45

In this 2017 special election, control of the Washington State Senate was at stake. Washingtonians voted overwhelmingly in favor of Manka Dhingra and helped flip the chamber and establish a progressive trifecta in the state.

In Michigan and Pennsylvania, the GiveGreen community helped make gains in the State Senate and House chambers as a part of a multi-year strategy to flip these chambers.

After Governor Cooper won North Carolina’s governorship in 2016, he was hampered from advancing legislation by the anti-environment House. With continued efforts in the chamber this cycle, GiveGreen was able to help break the anti-environment supermajority, giving Cooper the ability to fight for progressive climate policies.

In Virginia in 2017 provided hope for environmentalists, much of which stemmed from pro-environment progressives falling just short of control of the chamber in the House of Delegates, losing it by 1 vote (and a coin toss).

GIVEGREEN DONORS HELPED FLIP 3 CHAMBERS TO PRO-ENVIRONMENT MAJORITY

GIVEGREEN HAS HELPED CHIP AWAY AT ANTI-ENVIRONMENT CHAMBERS

76% WIN RATE

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67 CANDIDATES

560 DONORS

$916,440* TOTAL RAISED

$331 AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION

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WHY GIVEGREEN.COM

GiveGreen works to make supporting climate champions as convenient and impactful as possible. We are committed to comprehensive support to our donors through:

- Strategically chosen and vetted slate
- Smart investment of resources
- Monitoring races throughout the cycle
- Accountability in advocacy
- Power building within the movement

To MAXIMIZE THE BENEFIT OF GIVING through GiveGreen, we encourage you to create an account on GiveGreen.com and make all your political contributions through the website. Online users enjoy access to several exciting features:

- **STREAMLINED EVENT HOSTING**: GiveGreen staff is available to provide support to hosts, including custom event pages and tracking responses and candidate contributions.

- **PRIORITY RACES & FILTERS**: The comprehensive candidate directory identifies hand-picked priority races where contributions will be most impactful and strategic. It also allows users to filter races according to their preferences.

- **PERSONAL FUNDRAISING PAGES**: Users can create their own personal fundraising pages and share with friends so they can help you reach your goal.

- **CUSTOM CANDIDATE SLATES**: The GiveGreen team offers custom slates tailored to users' unique interest areas.

- **TRACK YOUR GIVING**: Logging in allows users to track their giving for the cycle and prevents them from exceeding candidate contribution limits. Users may also access their donation history at any time through the Dashboard.

To get started, go to www.givegreen.com and select ‘Create an Account.’ GiveGreen advisors are available to assist you.

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