VOTE TRUMP OUT!

For the first time in our history, EDF Action is taking a position in a presidential election. We remain committed to building bipartisan coalitions to pass environmental legislation, but President Trump’s relentless assault on the environment is ravaging our climate, air and water — as well as the health of our communities, particularly those most disadvantaged. We can't tolerate another four years of his radical and irresponsible policies. This is the most consequential election of our lifetime.

Join us. Vote for pro-environment candidates — and a safer future.

Joe Bonfiglio
President, EDF Action

HOW WE WILL WIN ON NOVEMBER 3

1. Reveal what’s at stake
2. Support climate champions
3. Target six key states
4. Mobilize one million voters
5. Our 2020 election toolkit
In this election, Americans have two starkly different visions for the future — and one choice.

Donald Trump is the most anti-environmental president in U.S. history. His administration has shown itself to be uniformly hostile to environmental protection and is working feverishly to unravel public health safeguards. On Trump’s watch, federal agencies have attempted more than 100 rollbacks of bedrock environmental and public health protections.

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VP Biden committed to do:

1. Rejoin the Paris Climate Agreement, and make the United States a global leader in the effort to slash climate pollution before it’s too late.

2. Restore the mission and budgets of the EPA, Interior Department and other federal agencies that protect the environment, including by rehiring scientists.

3. Chart a path to zero carbon from the U.S. electricity sector by 2035; ban new oil and gas permits on public lands.

4. Invest $2 trillion over four years on clean energy in the transportation, electricity and building sectors, creating 10 million jobs.

5. Strengthen automobile fuel efficiency standards and achieve zero emissions from vehicles by 2050.

6. Require strong methane pollution limits for new and existing oil and gas operations.

7. Protect Americans from common toxic chemicals by enforcing bipartisan laws such as the Lautenberg Chemical Safety Act.

8. Establish an office of environmental and climate justice at the Department of Justice to address how environmental policy decisions of the past have failed communities of color.

9. Enhance reforestation and develop renewable energy on federal lands and water, with a goal of doubling offshore wind by 2050.

10. Protect biodiversity by conserving more of America’s lands and waters by 2030.
The Trump rollbacks range from weakening automobile and power plant pollution limits to undermining science and dismissing climate change. So far, EDF Action and our many allies have successfully defended in court against nearly all of the administration’s attacks.

In stark contrast, Joe Biden has pledged to restore science to policymaking, address climate change and make environmental justice a federal priority — among many other environmental commitments.

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President Trump vowed to do:

1. Finalize U.S. withdrawal from the Paris Climate Agreement; bail out coal and “unleash” America’s oil and natural gas sectors.

2. Further limit peer-reviewed science for environmental and health regulations.

3. Expand offshore drilling off California and Florida; promote fossil fuel development on public lands.

4. Weaken the National Environmental Policy Act, one of the nation’s bedrock conservation laws, limiting public review of projects such as freeways, power plants and pipelines.

5. Complete the rollback of highly popular clean car standards, an act that would add nearly a billion tons of carbon pollution over vehicles’ lifetimes.

6. Relax requirements that companies monitor and repair methane leaks at oil and gas facilities.

7. Undermine mercury and air toxics limits that prevent 11,000 premature deaths every year.

8. Slash budgets and staff at federal agencies including the EPA, Interior and the National Park Service.

9. Remove Clean Water Act protections from thousands of small or seasonal waterways and nearly half of America’s wetlands.


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Senate MT: Gov. Steve Bullock (D) vs. Sen. Steve Daines (R). Sen. Daines disputes climate science, opposes methane pollution limits and has consistently voted against EDF Action priorities. In contrast, Gov. Bullock has been a stalwart advocate for clean energy and critical conservation efforts to protect public lands.

Senate CO: Former Gov. John Hickenlooper (D) vs. Sen. Cory Gardner (R). Hickenlooper is a pro-environment leader with long-standing ties to EDF Action. He supported the Paris climate accord and methane regulations, and favors job-creating clean energy.

Senate AZ: Mark Kelly (D) vs. Sen. Martha McSally (R). Kelly, a former astronaut, is a strong climate advocate, having witnessed deforestation in the Amazon from space. His opponent has a long anti-environmental record.

House KS-03: Rep. Sharice Davids (D) vs. Amanda Adkins, Mike Beehler or Sara Hart Weir (R). Davids, the first Native American woman elected to Congress (and a former professional martial arts fighter), has been a leading advocate for climate action and clean transportation.

House NM-02: Rep. Xochitl Torres Small (D) vs. Yvette Herrell (R). A former water rights attorney, Torres Small has been a commonsense leader, even in a district dominated by oil and gas interests. In 2018, EDF Action helped her win a tight race by 3,000 votes.

House TX-07: Rep. Lizzie Fletcher (D) vs. Wes Hunt (R). In a district where many oil companies are headquartered, Fletcher is a moderate and a proponent of science and oceans research. She also supports the Paris Agreement and mercury limits but opposed a ban on offshore drilling.

There is an old political axiom: The next election is the most important one ever. This year it’s undeniably true, and we need members’ help to win for the environment. It’s not just the presidential race. With the right leadership in the White House and Congress, there’s a real opportunity to build a strong, sustainable future for the entire nation.

A razor thin margin
In 2016, Trump narrowly won three states — Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — by fewer than 80,000 votes out of a total of almost 14 million votes cast. Those states’ 46 electoral votes were enough to tip the election.
EDF Action is committing record resources to elect environmental champions in some **50 races in dozens of states**, the biggest effort we’ve ever undertaken. The map below shows where we’re focusing our energies. We’re also building a bench in state and local races across the country, leveraging political power to achieve lasting change.

Florida: Ground zero
EDF Action has conducted research highlighting a path to victory. For example, Florida voters in Tampa, the state’s largest media market, are focused on climate change, so we’re airing environmental ads there to help move the needle in this swing state.

House IA-03: Rep Cindy Axne (D) vs. former Rep. David Young (R). Before coming to Congress, Axne helped turn Iowa into a leader in wind energy. In Washington, she is a strong voice on climate, renewable energy, and sustainable agriculture.

House IL-14: Rep. Lauren Underwood (D) vs. Jim Oberweis (R). Underwood, a former nurse and key green ally, has been a leader on air quality and clean energy. She won in 2018 in a swing district carried by Trump in 2016.

House SC-01: Rep. Joe Cunningham (D) vs. Nancy Mace (R). In this hotly contested race, Cunningham is our obvious choice, a strong voice for oceans and climate. He helped pass legislation to ban offshore drilling and co-sponsored the 100% Clean Economy Act.

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The stakes have never been higher, for our health and for our planet. EDF Action is calling on members to help deliver the largest pro-environment vote in history. To reach that goal, we are helping to lead a powerful coalition of the nation’s major environmental organizations, pooling our resources to deliver maximum impact at the polls in November. We call this initiative the Green Wave 2020.

The Green Wave partners are EDF Action, the League of Conservation Voters, National Wildlife Federation Action Fund, NRDC Action Fund and Sierra Club.

“We’ve never before asked for so much energy and commitment from our members, and the response has been overwhelming,” says Jeremy Pittman, director of grassroots engagement for EDF Action. “Members who have never been politically active are training to become volunteers to help elect pro-environment leadership on Capitol Hill.”

The Green Wave is focusing on 30 of the most competitive House races across the country, turning out a diverse army of volunteers who will reach out to voters in their communities on behalf of pro-environment candidates. This work will have a cascading effect as those who vote for the pro-environment representatives and senators we support also oppose Trump’s reelection.

Since March, EDF Action organizers have been building such volunteer teams in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and South Carolina. When the pandemic turned traditional political organizing upside down, the Green Wave partners adapted quickly, switching to virtual mode.

“We are able to get people from all across the state together, which you don’t do in traditional organizing,” says Jeremy Bernstein, an EDF Action field organizer in hotly contested Iowa. “Plus, when people are home, they have more time.”

Come Labor Day, our organizers will be embedded in the campaigns of the candidates we support, bringing along the EDF Action volunteers they have developed. Every two organizers will have a network of 200 EDF Action volunteers, each of whom will phone and text more than 5,000 voters. Overall, the Green Wave plans to reach hundreds of thousands of voters. The goal? To elect 30 pro-climate members to Congress.

Join us and help win this election for the environment! Go to: edfaction.org/2020
A powerful partnership

Linda Stout has always considered herself an environmentalist, but it wasn’t until an EDF Action organizer called last year that Stout turned her passion into political action.

Stout, who lives in Las Vegas, now volunteers several days a week with the Green Team, another effort in which, like the Green Wave (below left), EDF Action and the NRDC Action Fund are working together. The Green Team is focused on reelecting seven freshmen, pro-environmental, members of Congress in Colorado, Illinois, Michigan and Nevada, and persuaded them to sign on to the 100% Clean Economy Act, which calls for net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

In just nine months, the Green Team has managed to assemble almost 1,000 volunteers who have made 35,000 phone calls and sent 135,000 texts to our members and supporters. And the campaign will speed up in the fall.

The Green Team volunteers are helping the campaigns of the seven freshmen from swing districts who have signed on to the 100% Clean Economy Act, to get them re-elected and become climate champions in the House.

“I feel a lot better to be doing something about climate change and contributing, rather than just worrying about it.”

— Linda Stout, EDF Action Green Team volunteer

Organizing for justice

Sydney Kesler, an EDF Action organizer in South Carolina, has seen how environmental injustice affects her state. African Americans make up 25% of South Carolina’s population but 50% of its COVID-19 deaths. The effects of climate change, which are hitting the state hard, fall hardest on low-income communities of color.

“Hurricane season is bad,” says Kesler (right). “A lot of Charleston factories are built on the water, and when it rains there’s pollution runoff. Fishing is dangerous.”

Kesler is building a volunteer organization to help elect candidates who will address those issues and inequalities, as well as making sure that everyone can vote, in a state with a history of voter suppression.

“This election is extremely important,” Kesler said. “We have experienced major rollbacks on environmental protection and we are watching communities suffer from voter suppression. We must utilize this election to engage and protect those who are most vulnerable to oppression.”
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In every presidential election since 1964, more women than men have turned up at the polls. This year — amid a global pandemic sharpening awareness of racial injustice — their impact will be particularly significant. “The demographic of moms and women, accompanied by climate change, is something no candidate can ignore,” says Heather Toney, the national field director for the 1.28 million strong Moms Clean Air Force, an EDF affiliate.

Moms has deployed activists in 22 states, with the goal to get out the vote and keep climate at the top of the conversation. Moms is sponsoring online voter registration on its website and working to ensure all eligible voters can execute their right to suffrage.

Through social media and virtual activism, Moms has been reaching thousands of people every week in their kitchens and living rooms. More than 2,500 people tune in to a weekly call on Facebook Live called “Let’s Clear the Air.” “We’ve been able to move to virtual space seamlessly because this is one of the many tools we’ve used to engage communities even before COVID,” says Toney. “At root, community activism is about touching people where they live, work and play.”

The global pandemic, which disproportionately impacts communities of color, has reinforced the urgency. “Moms have always been at the forefront of calling for equity,” Toney says. “You can be sure we’ll be out there in force on Election Day. Join us!”

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Latinx power

“From heat waves to hurricanes, Hispanics are among those most affected by climate change,” says Esther Sosa, project manager of our Diverse Partners. “We do farm work and construction, so we feel it. We live in areas that are often highly polluted, with poor air quality. COVID-19 has really shown how environmental issues affect your health and whether you live or die.”

In fact, Hispanics are 51% more likely to live in counties with unhealthy levels of ozone than are non-Hispanic whites. In her work, Sosa, whose parents immigrated from Mexico, talks a lot about environmental justice and the importance of voting. She partners with a variety of Hispanic advocacy groups such as Mi Familia Vota — which works on voter registration and voter participation in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Nevada and Texas — and Poder Latinx, which works in several states with the Hispanic community.

Sosa highlights the overlap between environmental and racial justice issues to help mobilize the Hispanic electorate. This year, 32 million Hispanics are eligible to vote, the largest minority group in the election. Through events with our partners, with their tens of thousands of members, EDF is reaching out to a broad constituency across the country, with the goal of having the Hispanic vote make a real impact on November 3.
I f President Trump is ousted from the White House in November, a long process of recovery will begin. EDF Action will help rebuild bipartisan bridges in Congress on climate and health. History shows that major environmental progress always has required bipartisan support. That includes the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act. Just months before Trump’s 2016 election, a historic national chemical safety law, which we helped pass, garnered overwhelming bipartisan support. We must find that consensus again.

Today, environmental action is again starting to gain bipartisan traction, driven in part by the increasingly visible devastation from climate change. A recent Pew Research Center poll found that two-thirds of Americans think that the government should do more on climate change. It’s no surprise then that bipartisan proposals are cropping up on Capitol Hill. A bipartisan group in the House, for example, says it will require the Defense Department to plan for the national security impacts of climate change.

Even Frank Luntz, the GOP messaging guru, believes that Republicans must help solve climate change, “the most catastrophic environmental problem that any of us have ever faced.”

As the public view of climate change shifts, there are several climate-related proposals that could attract Republican support, including transitioning to clean energy, protecting coastlines and supporting struggling farmers. With new leadership in Washington, the prospects for bipartisanship in these areas will grow.

The clean economy
In July, the House passed a major job-creating, national infrastructure bill that includes significant investments in clean energy and clean transportation. Several initiatives gained bipartisan support. One would put workers in the nation’s oil and gas fields back on the job by cutting methane pollution. Another would invest in lead water pipe replacement, prioritizing low-income communities.

Abandoned oil and gas wells are found in almost every state and they release climate-damaging methane and toxic air and water pollution. In West Virginia, in a pilot project, we’re working with conservative landowners to plug those wells. We’re also advocating federal legislation on orphan wells.

With new leadership in Congress, there’s also real hope that more moderate Republicans will support clean energy legislation such as the 100% Clean Economy Act. “The job-creating power of renewable energy interests moderate Republicans,” says Keith Gaby, EDF Action’s communications director.

Drinking water protections
Throughout the arid West, severe drought has become a perennial reality and landowners are increasingly reducing wasteful use of water. California’s recent initiatives to protect vanishing groundwater have gained the support of both Republicans and Democrats.

In the conservative state of Arizona, farmers are working with us to improve water efficiency.

Climate resilience
The ravages of climate change can no longer be ignored. Concerns over sea level rise in Florida, Virginia and Louisiana, and wildfires in the West, unite conservative voters and their representatives. A bonus: Coastal protection creates jobs.

A secure food supply
Meanwhile, conservative farmers across the Midwest, battered by climate change, are eager to reduce climate pollution and increase their land’s resilience to floods. In June, the Growing Climate Solutions Act was introduced by powerful Republicans and Democrats in Congress to support this movement.

“We’re ensuring farmers are part of the climate solution,” says EDF Action’s political director Jack Pratt.

The nation has a long way to go to rebuild bipartisan trust on the environment, but EDF Action and its allies are making progress.

Key to further success? Above all, a new administration.

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Source: Pew Research Center
YOUR 2020 VOTER ACTION LIST

MAKE A SAFE VOTING PLAN

These are turbulent times. COVID-19, new voting procedures and voter suppression in some states make voting more challenging than ever. Make sure you have a plan to vote safely, no matter what the day may bring. A study of nearly 300,000 irregular voters showed that those who visualized their voting plan were more likely to vote. So think through the mechanics of casting your ballot — and then share your plan with friends and family so they can do the same.

Remember, if you’re not registered, you can’t vote. Use our simple tools at edfaction.org/2020 to confirm your registration and get the latest voting information in your state. You may be able to vote early by mail or in person. If you have trouble at the polls, call the nonpartisan Election Protection hotline at 1-866-OUR-VOTE — help is available in many languages, and attorneys are documenting instances of voter suppression.

DEMAND MORE FROM YOUR CANDIDATES

We need to rebuild America better — as a safer, healthier, more just country with a growing economy. Candidates should have a recovery plan that invests in clean energy to create more jobs and less pollution and protects communities that suffer disproportionately from pollution.

CHECK candidates’ websites and VoteSmart.org to learn about their positions.

CALL candidates’ campaign offices to get your questions answered. Ask for specifics on climate initiatives they support. Explain why climate action matters to you and your community.

DEMAND health and climate justice. COVID-19 did not affect everyone equally, and neither does climate change. Candidates need to address the unfair burden of pollution on low-income communities and people of color.

VISIT EDFAction.org/events or townhallproject.com to find events — many happen online or by phone — where you can interact with local politicians and ask them questions. Make a clever sign to heighten your visibility if you’re on screen!

VOLUNTEER

Turbocharge your voting power by volunteering with EDF Action. Every vote you help us win in hotly contested races elevates the political power of the environmental movement. By helping us elect pro-environment candidates, you can put federal climate legislation within reach.

Visit edfaction.org/events to find campaign events and other opportunities to get involved. As a volunteer, you’ll be able to reach out to potential voters by phone, text or possibly in person. Even data entry helps!
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