

Yes, it's fundraising season. And yes, we're asking for your help on this Giving Tuesday — not for our own sakes, but because we think the work we're trying to do on climate change and other issues is important.

Like everyone else, I'm sure you find fundraising appeals annoying. That's why we hardly ever do them. But twice a year doesn't seem like too much of an imposition, and this is a really important time for the fight for sustainability. And on top of that, we're asking you to help us with activities that can make a real difference for environmental law in California and the country.

Last year, the Trump Administration proposed the biggest regulatory rollbacks we've seen in 30 years. States like California are doing their best to keep the flame of environmental protection alive. So there's an especially critical need today for policy-driven research to help keep environmental progress moving forward outside of D.C. Let's face it, not much progress is going to be made inside the Beltway.

At both Berkeley and UCLA, we are working closely with state officials to help keep California moving forward on issues from electric vehicles to safe drinking water. That work has had a real impact on the state policymaking process. And there's also a need for reliable, evidence-based insight into the national situation. Our research programs at Berkeley and UCLA are dedicated to those missions.

I can't speak for UCLA, but the Berkeley environmental law center depends on grants and the support of people like you, not law school funding. Here's how to give:

- **Berkeley.** If you'd like to support Berkeley's Center for Law, Energy, and the Environment, click [here](#). If you'd like more information about the Center, click [here](#).
- **UCLA.** You can find out more about UCLA's environmental law programs [here](#). The law school's Emmett Institute has a new, dedicated donation page [here](#).

Thanks for your support, and for reading *Legal Planet*! We promise not to hit you up again on *Legal Planet* till the days are at their longest next summer.