

Climate change news is often quite depressing, with frequent stories on the science and ever-worsening impacts. What gets lost in this otherwise important coverage is the amazing and inspiring tales of innovation and solutions happening all around us, in every sector and walk of life.

That’s why Berkeley Law’s Center for Law, Energy and the Environment (CLEE), in partnership with the UC Berkeley School of Journalism, launched the podcast [Climate Break](#), which tells stories of climate solutions in less than two minutes. Climate Break features interviews with compelling scientists, innovators, organizers, and leaders discussing breakthroughs, new approaches, and examples of progress on climate change. And it’s almost entirely student run.

Over the past two years, we have recorded interviews with climate leaders like former California governor [Jerry Brown](#) and Arizona governor (and former Homeland Security secretary) [Janet Napolitano](#), youth activists [protesting](#) fossil fuels, corporate leaders pushing for proactive [climate lobbying](#), and entrepreneurs building clean energy facilities in [tribal communities](#) and [retrofitting](#) internal combustion engine vehicles in Egypt into electric models, among many other solutions.

And as of this year, a new episode of the podcast airs every Thursday on NPR-affiliate [KALW 91.7 FM](#) in San Francisco, offering listeners “climate solutions in a hurry.” In fact, you can tune in or stream live today at 7:19am and 3:48pm PT to hear our newest episode. We hope to expand to other radio stations soon.

For more on the podcast and its origins, Berkeley Law News [profiled](#) me and CLEE Project Climate Director [Ken Alex](#), who had the idea for the program. Ken also serves as the show’s executive producer, along with CLEE senior climate fellow [Chandra Middleton](#), who supervises the [student team](#) that helps produce the clips and draft additional information on each topic on our website.

So if you’re looking for inspiring solutions to address the climate crisis in less than two minutes, subscribe to Climate Break today on our [website](#) or wherever you get your podcasts!