

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL VOTERS

# 2023 CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL SCORECARD



TWO STEPS FORWARD,  
ONE STEP BACK.

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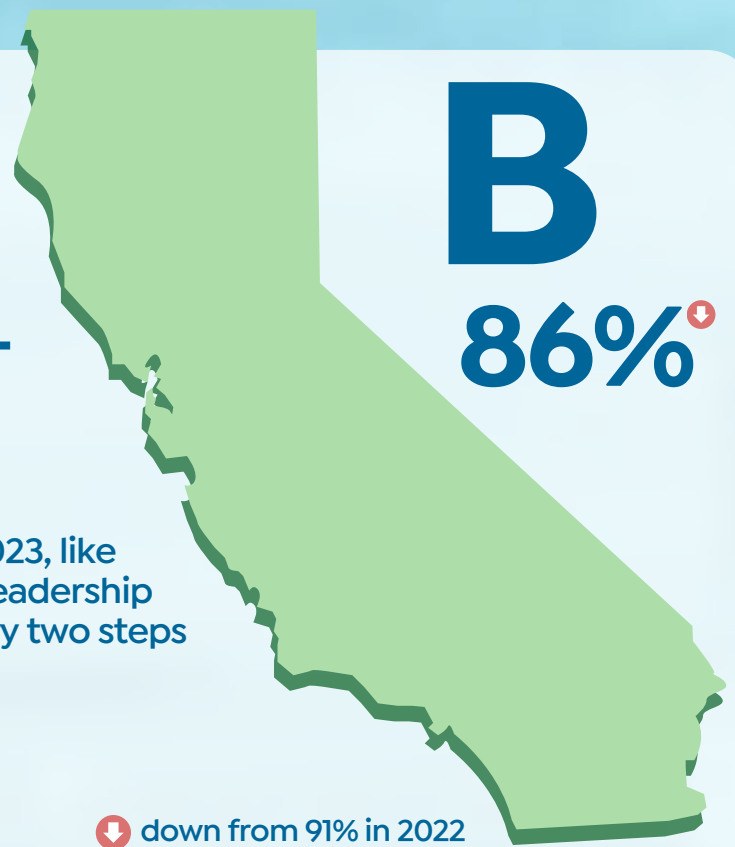
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TWO STEPS FORWARD ON CLIMATE,  
ONE STEP BACK.



After a huge year of climate action in 2022, California had a lot to live up to. While 2023 saw many monumental wins, resulting in a positive all-around California score, this progress was undercut by actions and policies that moved us away from environmental protection and climate leadership. With the climate crisis worsening – California saw everything from atmospheric rivers and devastating flooding to deadly bomb cyclones and the hottest summer on record in 2023 – every year must be a huge year on climate justice, progress, and action.

California earns a **B** grade for undercutting big wins with anti-environmental actions



The past two years have shown how much our leaders in Sacramento can accomplish when they have a climate vision, make it a priority, and work together.


While California had some world-changing climate victories in 2023, like passing SB 253 (Wiener) and SB 261 (Stern), too often the state's leadership did not meet the moment. California took one step back for every two steps forward, earning an overall B grade on climate action.

[See how California's score was calculated on page 15.](#)


↓ down from 91% in 2022

**20** 100%  
legislators received a perfect 100% score


↓ down from 29 in 2022

**52%**   
of legislators accepted oil money (62 of 120)

↓ down from 63% in 2022

**84%**   
Average Democrat score

\*38% Democrats took oil money

**8%**   
Average Republican score

\*100% Republicans took oil money

# We Had a Lot to Celebrate in 2023

## Corporate Leadership and Accountability

In a pivotal moment, **SB 253** finally became law after a three-year effort. This new regulation, authored by Senator Scott Wiener, will require every U.S.-based corporation that does business in California and earns over \$1 billion in annual revenue to publicly disclose their greenhouse gas pollution, including direct and indirect carbon emissions. Given California's standing as the fifth-largest economy in the world, this policy will have not only national but also global impacts.

The passage of **SB 261**, authored by Senator Henry Stern, was also a vital step toward transparency, mandating businesses to submit annual climate-related financial risk reports and to inform the public about the mitigation measures they are taking in the face of the climate crisis. Together, SB 253 and SB 261 will usher in a new era of accountability and responsibility in the corporate world.




## Other Key Legislative Wins

**AB 3**  
(Zbur)




Invests in offshore wind energy and good-paying jobs in California

**AB 421**  
(Bryan)




Reforms California's referendum process to make voting with your values easier

**AB 1167**  
(W. Carrillo)




Makes Big Oil pay for cleaning up retired oil wells instead of taxpayers

**SB 337**  
(Min)




Creates a plan for conserving 30% of California's lands, waters, and oceans by 2030

**AB 126**  
(Reyes & Gonzalez)



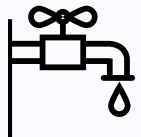
Guarantees funding to cut vehicle pollution in underserved communities

**AB 631**  
(Hart)



Holds oil companies accountable for oil spills and leaks

**SB 389**  
(Allen)



Ensures that water rights are fairly distributed to prevent disproportionate usage of this precious resource

# We Had a Lot to Celebrate in 2023

(continued)

## Regulatory Win

The California Air Resources Board (CARB) passed **Advanced Clean Fleets** in 2023, a game-changing rule that will require fleets that are well suited for electrification to transition to zero-emission vehicles by 2035. This is a critical step as the transportation sector is one of the largest contributors to greenhouse gas emissions in California and nationwide.



**CLASS OF 2023**

- DAWN ADDIS
- CATHERINE BLAKESPEAR
- DAMON CONNOLLY
- GREGG HART
- COREY JACKSON
- CAROLINE MENJIVAR
- LIZ ORTEGA
- STEVE PADILLA
- LOLA SMALLWOOD-CUEVAS
- AISHA WAHAB
- RICK CHAVEZ ZBUR

## Exciting and Effective Freshman Class of Climate Champions

There are so many new legislators who, despite 2023 being their first year in office, have gone above and beyond by voting in favor of every pro-environmental bill on the Scorecard. Their perfect voting record is something to celebrate, and their continued leadership on climate will be worth watching.

# There Were Some Troubling Anti-Environmental Actions in 2023

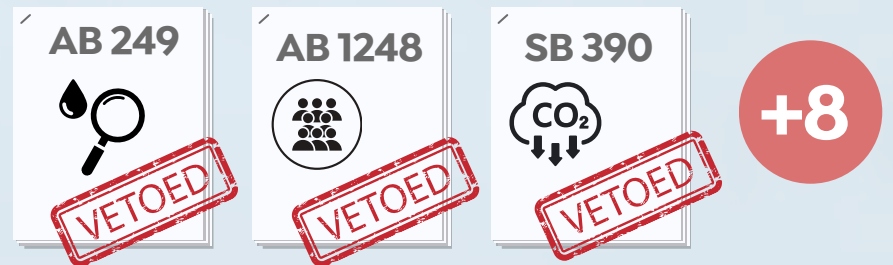
## Cuts to Climate Budget

After committing to a \$54 billion multi-year climate budget in 2022, Governor Newsom made \$2 billion in cuts in 2023, and in January 2024 proposed another \$4 billion in cuts. These cuts to critical investments in clean energy, transportation and building electrification, environmental justice programs, and community resilience undercut our state's ability to meet our carbon emissions reduction laws and to protect communities from pollution, extreme heat, drought, flood, and catastrophic fires. This is especially shameful when at the same time we are wasting taxpayer dollars on tax subsidies and credits for oil companies that would be better spent on climate solutions.



## 11 Key Bills Vetoed

Governor Newsom vetoed 11 environmental and democracy bills, raising concerns about the consistent deprioritization and delay of much-needed financing to fund climate solutions, meet emissions reduction goals, and protect communities. Among these bills are AB 249 (Holden), a school lead testing and mitigation bill; AB 1248 (Bryan) to require large cities and counties to create independent redistricting commissions; and SB 390 (Limón) to create carbon offset standards.



## 15 Key Bills Failed to Pass the Legislature

There were 15 critical bills that the legislature failed to pass and send to the Governor's desk. This includes policies focused on clean air, water, transportation, and buildings, in addition to **SB 252** (Gonzalez), which would have stopped California's public pension funds for state employees and teachers from investing in fossil fuel companies. California can't truly be a global leader in the climate fight if it leaves critical climate solutions like these on the table.

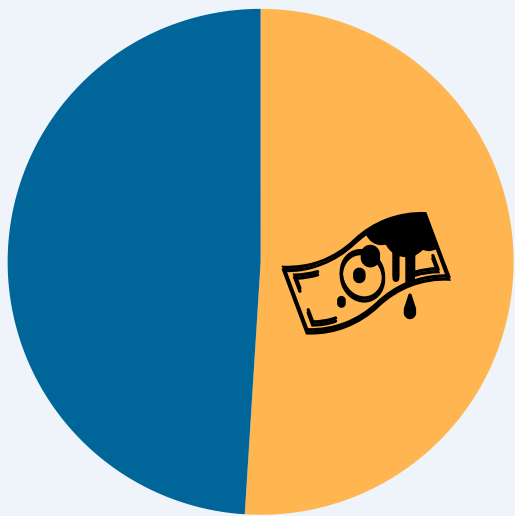


## Destructive Water Policy

Governor Newsom certified the environmentally destructive Sites Reservoir for judicial streamlining using SB 149. Building more reservoirs and dams is counter to what science says we need to conserve our resources, which is creating better groundwater management systems. SB 149 (Caballero) was part of the package of infrastructure streamlining budget trailer bills that the Governor jammed through the legislature without meaningful input or collaboration with the legislature earlier in the year.



## Oil Money



**52% of legislators took oil money in 2023**

↓ A 17% drop from 2022

### Oil Money is Toxic. Corporate Responsibility is Key.

We applaud the state for suing fossil fuel companies for their contributions to the climate crisis and deceiving the public every step of the way. While we're thrilled the percentage of state legislators who take oil money went down 17% from 2022 to 2023, more than half of the legislature (52%) still takes oil money, including 38% of Democrats. Corporate polluters continue to try to buy their influence in Sacramento – the Oil and Gas industry spent over \$34 million on campaigns and lobbying in 2022 alone. No serious conversation about climate action can leave out corporate disclosures and reductions.

**Corporate accountability must continue to be a priority in 2024.**

### The Difference that Oil Money Has on a Legislator's Score

Average score of Democrats who don't take oil money

96%



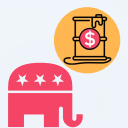
Average score of Democrats who take oil money

66%



Average score of Republicans (all take oil money)

8%



### Oil Money Badges



Because Big Oil's campaign contributions have political influence, it's critical that the public knows which legislators accept oil money. In the 2023 Scorecard, every legislator who has accepted money directly from oil companies or from major oil industry Political Action Committees (PACs) in the last six years receives an oil money badge on their page. Legislators who accepted oil money in the recent election cycle, which is the last two years for the Assembly and the last four years for the Senate, have -5% deducted from their overall environmental score.

It's imperative that our elected leaders reject the money and influence of this industry and instead hold Big Oil accountable for their role in creating the climate crisis.

# The Focus in 2024



## Fund the Transition

In 2024, we're calling on our leaders to prioritize financing the transition toward clean transportation and building electrification, expanding public transit, and scaling clean energy development.



## Electrify Buildings and Transportation

We must ensure that the electrification of buildings is done in a way that keeps them affordable for Californians and is packaged with sufficient, long-term infrastructure investments. California also needs to increase investments in clean car rebates and charging infrastructure, rapidly expand transit, and advance active transportation infrastructure, starting with disproportionately polluted communities.



## Hold Corporate Polluters Accountable

We urge our leaders to channel massive climate investments through the state budget, with an emphasis on cutting oil subsidies and corporate handouts, to finance the accelerated and comprehensive approach we need for climate action in California. The creation of a comprehensive climate bond is essential for transitioning infrastructure away from fossil fuels and making communities resilient.



## Scale Clean Energy. Strengthen Transmission and the Grid

We must transition our energy grid to 100% clean energy as fast, equitably, and resiliently as possible. This goes along with shutting down fossil gas plants and ensuring that communities have access to the cost benefits and air quality benefits of clean energy.



## Create Resilient Landscapes and Communities

Leaders in Sacramento and Washington must make and restore investments in protecting public lands and waters in communities of color so there is more equitable access to nature in our state, and treat conservation and resilience as solutions to the climate crisis rather than afterthoughts.



## Strengthen and Protect Workforce Standards

As the climate crisis intensifies, creating good-paying union jobs in sustainable industries is critical. We also must transition the fossil fuel workforce in a way that protects workers, not only to prevent further harm but also to create new job opportunities and foster economic resilience.

# Leadership Scores

## Governor Gavin Newsom Scores a B- on Climate Action



In 2023, Governor Newsom's environmental record was a complex blend of achievements and rollbacks. These actions are the main reason for California's overall environmental score sliding from an A- to a B. Noteworthy accomplishments include signing the Climate Corporate Leadership and Accountability Act (SB 253, Wiener), the Climate Financial Risk Disclosure Act (SB 261, Stern), and other priority bills. His administration's establishment of Advanced Clean Fleets marked global progress in combating emissions from the transportation sector. Legal and legislative action against major oil companies sought transparency and accountability for California. Partnering with other countries on climate agreements further leveraged California's role as the fifth-largest economy in the world to spur international action on climate.

At the same time, Governor Newsom also vetoed 11 critical bills and made over \$2 billion in cuts to critical climate commitments in the 2022 budget. Cutting climate funding and not replacing it with alternative funding sources raise serious concerns about the deprioritization and delay in funding the transition to clean energy and resilience necessary to protect communities and meet our state's emissions reduction goals. Furthermore, the last-minute jamming through of budget trailer bills to weaken environmental protection laws for infrastructure projects highlights questionable priorities and process. The expansion of the Aliso Canyon fossil gas storage facility and the extension of three fossil gas facilities (in Huntington Beach, Long Beach, and Oxnard), originally slated for closure, underscore a lack of commitment to the rapid transition away from fossil fuels necessary to solve the climate crisis. Additionally, Governor Newsom certified the environmentally destructive Sites Reservoir for judicial streamlining.

As California faces escalating climate impacts, 2024 demands a bold vision and unwavering commitment to climate justice and action from our state's governor, with a focus on partnering with the legislature to prioritize policies that truly safeguard the state's future.

## Leadership Scores



**A**



### Pro Tem of the Senate Toni Atkins Receives an A

In 2023, Pro Tem Toni Atkins played a pivotal role in California's environmental landscape, contributing to the nuanced outcome of overall progress with some challenges reflected in the state's climate grade transitioning from an A- in 2022 to a B in 2023.

On the positive side, Pro Tem Atkins demonstrated leadership in advancing corporate accountability through the passage of the Climate Corporate Leadership and Accountability Act (SB 253, Wiener) and the Climate Financial Risk Disclosure Act (SB 261, Stern). Notably, under Pro Tem Atkins' leadership, the Senate passed more environmental justice bills and priority climate legislation compared to the Assembly.

However, challenges emerged as the Senate disbanded its Climate Working Group, and some Democratic Senators aligned with the oil and gas industry. While she contributed to successes, including the protection of communities through bills like Central Valley Air Pollution Credit Reform (AB 985, Arambula) and Statewide Standard for Fenceline Monitoring at Refineries (SB 674, Gonzalez), there were bills like the Neighborhood Decarbonization Program (SB 527, Min) that were watered down in the Senate Energy Committee. Additionally, some Senators are beholden to the fossil fuel industry's newest greenwashing scheme: hydrogen.

2024 beckons for more focused leadership on climate, addressing internal challenges within the Senate, and working collaboratively to propel California towards a sustainable and resilient future. With a leadership change on the horizon during the first quarter of the 2024 legislative session, there is a critical opportunity to bring climate to the forefront and lift environmental leaders into leadership positions in the Senate.

### Speaker of the Assembly Robert Rivas Receives an A

**A**



In June of 2023, Robert Rivas was elected Speaker of the Assembly, becoming a critical figure this legislative session. In his time as Speaker so far, he has overseen the closeout of a session that had both great achievements and some challenges. The state's climate grade shifted from an A- to a B from 2022 to 2023, reflecting a mixed performance in the face of pressing environmental concerns this year.

Speaker Rivas, showcasing his clear climate commitment, steered the Assembly to pass the two biggest climate bills of the year, the Climate Corporate Leadership and Accountability Act (SB 253, Wiener) and the Climate Financial Risk Disclosure Act (SB 261, Stern). This accomplishment is especially commendable, as the same bill had failed to garner enough support on the Assembly floor in 2022, underscoring Speaker Rivas' commitment to corporate accountability and climate action. The Assembly, under his guidance, exhibited a commitment to climate justice by prioritizing legislation like the Community Safety and Protection Act (AB 631, Hart) and the Orphan Well Prevention Act (AB 1167, W. Carrillo), aimed at penalizing oil companies for leaks and spills and ensuring responsible ownership of oil wells. At the same time, several environmental justice priorities were left on the table in 2023. The bills that were put on hold during critical moments that we hope to see move forward in the Assembly in 2024 include bills like the Central Valley Air Pollution Credit Reform bill (AB 985, Arambula) and Statewide Standard for Fenceline Monitoring at Refineries (SB 674, Gonzalez).

As Speaker, Rivas played a pivotal role in securing significant climate victories in the second half of the legislative session, underscoring the importance of his leadership. This year will demand a sustained commitment to advancing equity and fostering robust climate action. Environmentalists look to Speaker Rivas to ensure that the Assembly prioritizes environmental justice bills, navigates corporate influences, and works collaboratively to protect California's position as a leader in the fight for climate justice.

# 2023 CLIMATE ACTION CAUCUS

Members of the Climate Action Caucus are environmental champions fighting for bold policy change to address the climate crisis. These are key leaders who deserve special recognition for stepping up in new ways to help ensure 2023 was a year of action.

## Courageous Captain



### Robert RIVAS

Assembly Speaker (D-29)

Newly elected Speaker of the Assembly Robert Rivas played a pivotal role in securing the passage of SB 253 (Wiener), the Climate Corporate Leadership and Accountability Act, preventing a “do-nothing” year on climate. Rivas’ leadership highlights his long-time commitment to climate justice, makes him a key figure in advancing crucial environmental legislation, and sets a strong precedent for his tenure as Speaker. He’s been visible and vocal about the critical impact California has on climate leadership on the world stage.

## Environmental Justice Trailblazer



### Caroline MENJIVAR

Senator (D-20)

As a fearless advocate for environmental justice who earned a 100% score in her very first year in office, Senator Menjivar represents a significant departure from her industry-friendly predecessor, Bob Hertzberg. Her impactful leadership is most evident in the School Extreme Heat Action Plan Act (SB 499), which mandates schools develop plans for mitigating the impacts of extreme heat, showcasing her dedication to prioritizing climate resilience. She’s a much-needed breath of fresh air.

# 2023 CLIMATE ACTION CAUCUS

## Accountability All-Star



### Henry STERN

SENATOR (D-27)

Senator Stern earns a long-overdue and well-deserved spot in the Climate Action Caucus for his impactful contributions to world-changing climate legislation. As the author of the Climate Financial Risk Disclosure Act (SB 261) and a co-author of the corporate accountability package, Senator Stern has demonstrated a commitment to advancing policies that promote transparency, prioritize corporate responsibility, and address the root of the climate crisis.

## Water Rights Defender



### Buffy WICKS

Assemblymember (D-14)

Assemblymember Wicks deserves significant accolades for her authorship of AB 1337, a bill aimed at curtailing water usage during shortages and modernizing water rights. Her pivotal role in garnering support to pass SB 253 (Wiener), the Climate Corporate Leadership and Accountability Act, underscores her tactical approach in rallying critical votes. Wicks' commitment to both water conservation and corporate accountability exemplifies her impactful contributions to California's legislative landscape.

## Clean Energy Champion



### Rick CHAVEZ ZBUR

ASSEMBLYMEMBER (D-51)

Having authored a wide array of environmental bills in his first year in office, including the California Offshore Wind Energy & Jobs Act (AB 3) and the Local Electrification Planning Act (AB 1176), Assemblymember Zbur has shown an exemplary commitment to advancing climate-friendly policies. His instrumental role in the passage of critical climate legislation like SB 253 (Wiener), the Climate Corporate Leadership and Accountability Act, further underscores his influence and commitment to shaping a sustainable future for California.

# 2023 POLLUTER CAUCUS

Members of the 2023 Polluter Caucus have refused to support – and even actively worked against – climate policy. These legislators are responsible for delaying climate progress in 2023.



## Marie ALVARADO-GIL

SENATOR (D-4)

**1%**  
ENVIRONMENTAL SCORE

In general, Republicans have shifted away from their once robust stance on environmental protection, leaving Democrats as the relatively stronger advocates for this cause. This makes Democratic Senator Alvarado-Gil's voting pattern, characterized by abstentions and alignment with Republican positions, alarming. Even most Republicans outperform her on climate issues, blurring the line of distinction between her and her GOP counterparts in the Sierra and Inland regions. Senator Alvarado-Gil is named to the Polluter Caucus due to her shameful 1% score, making her one of the worst-scoring Democrats of all time.



## Jasmeet BAINS

ASSEMBLYMEMBER (D-35)

**37%**  
ENVIRONMENTAL SCORE

Assemblymember Bains earns her place in the Polluter Caucus for being the sole Assembly Democrat who proudly voted against the price-gouging bill. Despite our efforts to build a relationship with her office, her dissenting vote highlights a concerning trend, underscoring the challenge that the Central Valley faces with a lack of representatives who have an interest in protecting their constituents from poor air quality. This is especially troubling given that counties like Kern, which Assemblymember Bains represents, consistently have some of the worst year-round particulate pollution in California and the country.

# 2023 POLLUTER CAUCUS

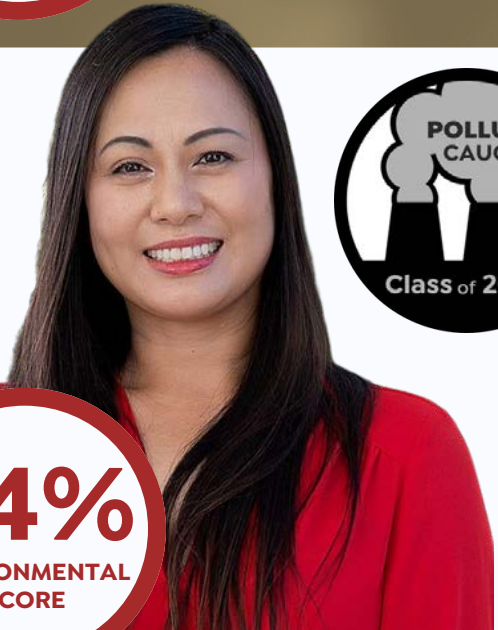


## Steve GLAZER

SENATOR (D-7)

**73%**  
ENVIRONMENTAL SCORE

As Chair of Senate Elections, Senator Glazer consistently acts as one of the biggest barriers to pro-democracy reforms. He notably played a key role in weakening Referendum Reform (AB 421, Bryan), demonstrating a tendency to align with corporate polluters and seeking credit for undermining critical progressive legislation. He earns his place in the Polluter Caucus once again due to his track record of eroding the democratic rights of Californians.



## Stephanie NGUYEN

ASSEMBLYMEMBER (D-10)

**44%**  
ENVIRONMENTAL SCORE

Assemblymember Nguyen's inclusion in the Polluter Caucus is notable as she represents an area served by a state senator with a significantly better environmental record and in an area where constituents support representatives who are strong on these issues. Nevertheless, Nguyen's environmental performance is poor, and she has accepted campaign contributions from the oil industry. This raises two important questions: Why isn't she representing her district on critical climate issues like improving air quality and addressing drought? And who is she actually representing?



## Blanca RUBIO

ASSEMBLYMEMBER (D-48)

**33%**  
ENVIRONMENTAL SCORE

What's the point of having a representative who doesn't even bother to vote? Assemblymember Rubio finds herself in the Polluter Caucus, boasting a remarkable 15 abstentions. At its most cynical, not voting is a cowardly way to sidestep important issues. To quote the 2023 scorecard from the anti-climate lobbying group, California Chamber of Commerce, "a legislator may abstain from voting, which will hinder passage of a bill, just as a 'no' vote does." Behind the scenes, Rubio is also heavily aligned with corporate polluters (being one of the top Democrats who receives the most money from oil) and actively works to pull lawmakers away from doing the right thing.

# HOW IT WORKS

## How Legislators Are Scored



We identified the most significant environmental bills from the 2023 legislative session and tracked how often legislators voted for climate action. Scores are shown as a percentage that reflect the legislator’s pro-environmental votes, with +1% or -1% dependent on whether the legislator was a main author or principle co-author of a Scorecard bill or not. Those who accepted oil money in recent election cycles, the last two years for Assemblymembers and the last four years for Senators, have -5% deducted from their overall score.

## How the Governor is Scored



The Governor’s score is weighted so that 80% of his score is dependent on the rate of environmental bills signed or vetoed and 20% of his score is dependent on California’s overall score, since the Governor has an outsized impact on how well the state does on the whole. Additionally, extra credit was added on top of his overall score for major pro-environmental actions, and points were deducted from his score for major anti-environmental actions that the Governor and his administration were responsible for.

## How the Senate Pro Tem Is Scored



The Senate Pro Tem has a critical role as the leader of the Senate to prioritize climate and make sure climate bills pass. For this reason the Pro Tem’s score is weighted so that 80% is dependent on her environmental voting record, 15% is dependent on the Senate Democratic Caucus average score, and 5% is dependent on California’s score

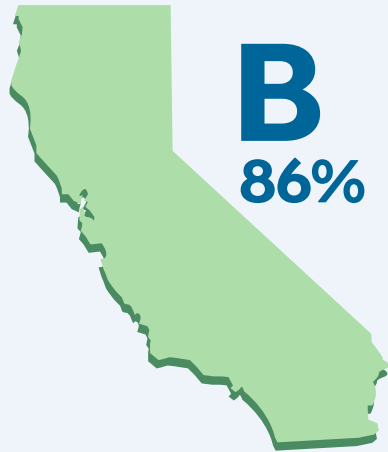
## How the Assembly Speaker Is Scored



The Speaker of the Assembly has a critical role as the leader of the Assembly to prioritize climate and make sure climate bills pass. Since Speaker Rivas was elected Speaker halfway through the year, the Assembly Democratic Caucus average score is weighted less in his score. For this reason the Speaker’s score is weighted so that 90% is dependent on his environmental voting record, 5% is dependent on the Assembly Democratic caucus’ average score, and 5% is dependent on California’s score.

# HOW IT WORKS

## How did we determine California's score?



California's 2023 Environmental Score is a measure of how California did overall on advancing climate and environmental policy through legislation, the state budget, and actions from the Governor and his administration.

To calculate the California score, we tracked the outcome of 61 total environmental bills that were introduced in 2023, three major pro-environment actions the Governor's administration took, and three major anti-environmental actions the state took. An extra +10% was added onto the overall score to account for the two major climate bills that passed into law, the Climate Corporate Leadership and Accountability Act (SB 253, authored by Senator Wiener) and the Climate Financial Risk Disclosure Act (SB 261, authored by Senator Stern), which deserve extra recognition due to their worldwide impacts.






## How to Use the California Environmental Scorecard

Through our Scorecard, we seek to accurately reflect the impact lawmakers have on addressing environmental issues and the climate crisis so voters can better understand how well their state legislators represent their interests.

Now here's where you come in. Look up your legislators' Scorecard, see how they voted and if they have an oil money badge, then contact your representatives to tell them what you think of their score and why it matters to you that they vote for climate justice.

































Don't underestimate our collective power as individuals and constituents. When the people of California make their voices heard, our policies better reflect our state's priorities.

## Scorecard Badges


				
<p><b>OIL MONEY BADGE</b></p> <p>Legislators with this badge have accepted money directly from oil companies or from major oil industry Political Action Committees (PACs) in the last six years.</p>	<p><b>CLIMATE ACTION CAUCUS</b></p> <p>Members of the Climate Action Caucus are environmental champions fighting for bold policy change to address the climate crisis who deserve special recognition for their leadership in 2023.</p>	<p><b>NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR</b></p> <p>These are the newly elected legislators who, in their first year in office, went above and beyond by voting in favor of every pro-environmental bill in the California Environmental Scorecard.</p>	<p><b>HALL OF FAME BADGE</b></p> <p>This badge represents legislators who EnviroVoters has named to the Climate Action Caucus in previous years' Scorecards and continue to lead as climate champions.</p>	<p><b>POLLUTER CAUCUS</b></p> <p>Members of the Polluter Caucus have refused to support – and often even actively worked against – climate policy. These legislators are responsible for delaying climate progress in 2023.</p>

# SENATE SCORES

(Part 1 of 2)






















	Name	Party	District	Location	Takes Oil Money?	2023 Environmental Score	Phone Number
	Ben Allen	D	24	Santa Monica		100	(916) 651-4024
	Marie Alvarado-Gil	D	4	Jackson		1	(916) 651-4004
	Bob Archuleta	D	30	Pico Rivera		94	(916) 651-4030
	Angelique Ashby	D	8	Sacramento		94	(916) 651-4008
	Toni Atkins	D	39	San Diego		96	(916) 651-4039
	Josh Becker	D	13	Menlo Park		100	(916) 651-4013
	Catherine Blakespear	D	38	Encinitas		100	(916) 651-4038
	Steven Bradford	D	35	Gardena		70	(916) 651-4035
	Anna Caballero	D	14	Merced		27	(916) 651-4014
	Dave Cortese	D	15	San Jose		93	(916) 651-4015
	Brian Dahle	R	1	Bieber		8	(916) 651-4001
	Bill Dodd	D	3	Napa		50	(916) 651-4003
	María Elena Durazo	D	26	Los Angeles		99	(916) 651-4026
	Susan Talamantes Eggman	D	5	Stockton		75	(916) 651-4005
	Steven Glazer	D	7	Orinda		73	(916) 651-4007
	Lena Gonzalez	D	33	Long Beach		100	(916) 651-4033
	Shannon Grove	R	12	Bakersfield		13	(916) 651-4012
	Melissa Hurtado	D	16	Sanger		46	(916) 651-4016
	Brian Jones	R	40	Santee		7	(916) 651-4040
	John Laird	D	17	Santa Cruz		99	(916) 651-4017
	Monique Limón	D	19	Santa Barbara		99	(916) 651-4019
	Mike McGuire	D	2	Geyserville		99	(916) 651-4002
	Caroline Menjivar	D	20	San Fernando Valley		100	(916) 651-4020
	Dave Min	D	37	Irvine		100	(916) 651-4037


 = The legislator has accepted money directly from an oil company or from a major oil company PAC.


 = The legislator has NOT accepted money directly from an oil company or from a major oil company PAC.

# SENATE SCORES

(Part 2 of 2)

































Name	Party	District	Location	Takes Oil Money?	2023 Environmental Score	Phone Number
Josh Newman	D	29	Fullerton		76	(916) 651-4029
Janet Nguyen	R	36	Huntington Beach		0	(916) 651-4036
Roger Niello	R	6	Fair Oaks		4	(916) 651-4006
Rosilicie Ochoa Bogh	R	23	Yucaipa		12	(916) 651-4023
 Steve Padilla	D	18	San Diego		99	(916) 651-4018
Anthony Portantino	D	25	Burbank		99	(916) 651-4025
Richard D. Roth	D	31	Riverside		50	(916) 651-4031
Susan Rubio	D	22	Baldwin Park		70	(916) 651-4022
Kelly Seyarto	R	32	Murrieta		11	(916) 651-4032
Nancy Skinner	D	9	Berkeley		100	(916) 651-4009
 Lola Smallwood-Cuevas	D	28	Los Angeles		99	(916) 651-4028
 Henry Stern	D	27	Los Angeles		100	(916) 651-4027
Thomas Umberg	D	34	Santa Ana		89	(916) 651-4034
 Aisha Wahab	D	10	Hayward		99	(916) 651-4410
 Scott Wiener	D	11	San Francisco		99	(916) 651-4011
Scott Wilk	R	21	Santa Clarita		25	(916) 651-4021


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# ASSEMBLY SCORES

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	Name	Party	District	Location	Takes Oil Money?	2023 Environmental Score	Phone Number
	Dawn Addis	D	30	Morro Bay		100	(916) 319-2030
	Cecilia Aguiar-Curry	D	4	Winters		85	(916) 319-2004
	Juan Alanis	R	22	Modesto		15	(916) 319-2022
	David Alvarez	D	80	San Diego		71	(916) 319-2080
	Joaquin Arambula	D	31	Fresno		87	(916) 319-2031
	Jasmeet Bains	D	35	Bakersfield		37	(916) 319-2035
	Rebecca Bauer-Kahan	D	16	Orinda		97	(916) 319-2016
	Steve Bennett	D	38	Ventura		99	(916) 319-2038
	Marc Berman	D	23	Menlo Park		94	(916) 319-2023
	Tasha Boerner	D	77	Encinitas		95	(916) 319-2077
	Mia Bonta	D	18	Oakland		99	(916) 319-2018
	Isaac Bryan	D	55	Los Angeles		100	(916) 319-2055
	Lisa Calderon	D	56	Whittier		84	(916) 319-2056
	Juan Carrillo	D	39	Palmdale		69	(916) 319-2039
	Wendy Carrillo	D	52	Los Angeles		100	(916) 319-2052
	Sabrina Cervantes	D	58	Riverside		65	(916) 319-2058
	Phillip Chen	R	59	Yorba Linda		4	(916) 319-2059
	Damon Connolly	D	12	San Rafael		99	(916) 319-2012
	Megan Dahle	R	1	Bieber		2	(916) 319-2001
	Laurie Davies	R	74	Laguna Niguel		10	(916) 319-2074
	Diane Dixon	R	72	Newport Beach		6	(916) 319-2072
	Bill Essayli	R	63	Corona		0	(916) 319-2063
	Heath Flora	R	9	Modesto		14	(916) 319-2009
	Mike Fong	D	49	Alhambra		99	(916) 319-2049
	Vince Fong	R	32	Bakersfield		8	(916) 319-2032
	Laura Friedman	D	44	Burbank		100	(916) 319-2044

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# ASSEMBLY SCORES

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Name	Party	District	Location	Takes Oil Money?	2023 Environmental Score	Phone Number
Jesse Gabriel	D	46	Encino		94	(916) 319-2046
James Gallagher	R	3	Yuba City		4	(916) 319-2003
Eduardo Garcia	D	36	Coachella		94	(916) 319-2036
Mike Gipson	D	65	Carson		62	(916) 319-2065
Tim Grayson	D	15	Concord		54	(916) 319-2015
Matt Haney	D	17	San Francisco		100	(916) 319-2017
 Gregg Hart	D	37	Santa Barbara		100	(916) 319-2037
Chris Holden	D	41	Pasadena		96	(916) 319-2041
Josh Hoover	R	7	Folsom		6	(916) 319-2007
Jacqui Irwin	D	42	Thousand Oaks		89	(916) 319-2042
 Corey Jackson	D	60	Moreno Valley		99	(916) 319-2060
Reggie Jones-Sawyer	D	57	Los Angeles		99	(916) 319-2057
 Ash Kalra	D	25	San Jose		100	(916) 319-2025
Tom Lackey	R	34	Palmdale		0	(916) 319-2034
Alex Lee	D	24	San Jose		99	(916) 319-2024
Evan Low	D	26	Campbell		81	(916) 319-2026
Josh Lowenthal	D	69	Long Beach		94	(916) 319-2069
Brian Maienschein	D	76	San Diego		85	(916) 319-2076
Devon Mathis	R	33	Porterville		3	(916) 319-2033
Kevin McCarty	D	6	Sacramento		99	(916) 319-2006
Tina McKinnor	D	61	Los Angeles		99	(916) 319-2061
 Al Muratsuchi	D	66	Torrance		100	(916) 319-2066
 Stephanie Nguyen	D	10	Elk Grove		44	(916) 319-2010
 Liz Ortega	D	20	San Leandro		94	(916) 319-2020
Blanca Pacheco	D	64	Downey		63	(916) 319-2064
Diane Papan	D	21	San Mateo		81	(916) 319-2021

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# ASSEMBLY SCORES

(Part 3 of 3)

Name	Party	District	Location	Takes Oil Money?	2023 Environmental Score	Phone Number
Jim Patterson	R	8	Fresno		3	(916) 319-2008
Joe Patterson	R	5	Rocklin		13	(916) 319-2005
Gail Pellerin	D	28	Santa Cruz		96	(916) 319-2028
Cottie Petrie-Norris	D	73	Irvine		85	(916) 319-2073
Sharon Quirk-Silva	D	67	Fullerton		65	(916) 319-2067
James Ramos	D	45	Highland		68	(916) 319-2045
Anthony Rendon	D	62	Lakewood		89	(916) 319-2062
 Eloise Gómez Reyes	D	50	Colton		100	(916) 319-2050
 Luz Rivas	D	43	Sylmar		98	(916) 319-2043
 Robert Rivas	D	29	Hollister		96	(916) 319-2029
Freddie Rodriguez	D	53	Pomona		56	(916) 319-2053
 Blanca Rubio	D	48	Baldwin Park		33	(916) 319-2048
Kate Sanchez	R	71	Rancho Santa Margarita		2	(916) 319-2071
Miguel Santiago	D	54	Los Angeles		99	(916) 319-2054
Pilar Schiavo	D	40	San Fernando Valley		89	(916) 319-2040
Esmeralda Soria	D	27	Fresno		42	(916) 319-2027
Tri Ta	R	70	Westminster		8	(916) 319-2070
 Phil Ting	D	19	San Francisco		89	(916) 319-2019
Avelino Valencia	D	68	Anaheim		56	(916) 319-2068
Carlos Villapudua	D	13	Stockton		32	(916) 319-2013
Marie Waldron	R	75	Valley Center		11	(916) 319-2075
Greg Wallis	R	47	Palm Springs		12	(916) 319-2047
Chris Ward	D	78	San Diego		100	(916) 319-2078
Akilah Weber	D	79	San Diego		90	(916) 319-2079
 Buffy Wicks	D	14	Oakland		100	(916) 319-2014
Lori Wilson	D	11	Fairfield		76	(916) 319-2011
Jim Wood	D	2	Santa Rosa		99	(916) 319-2002
  Rick Chavez Zbur	D	51	Los Angeles		100	(916) 319-2051

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