



REGIONAL OFFICE AND PROGRAMS FACT SHEET

Alaska Regional Office – Juneau and Anchorage, AK

The Alaska Regional Office of Earthjustice has staff in two locations, Juneau and Anchorage. It operates as a single office, with projects staffed by a team that includes lawyers and support staff from both Juneau and Anchorage and frequent cross-location interactions.

The office typically hires three summer law clerks, each based in either Juneau or Anchorage. Summer law clerks receive work from attorneys in both Juneau and Anchorage, with the goal of affording students an opportunity to work with several different attorneys on a variety of matters and assignments.

The work of the office focuses on protection of public lands and waters, wildlife, and people from mining activities, logging, and oil and gas drilling. Our clients include national, regional, and local conservation groups; Alaska Native tribal organizations; Alaskan communities; ecotourism businesses; and other organizations concerned about enforcing the laws to protect the environment.

Highlights of the Alaska Office's docket include:

- protecting old growth stands in the Tongass National Forest and the wildlife and communities that rely on them from destructive timber sales and logging;
- preventing dangerous oil and gas drilling in the Arctic Ocean, Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and Western Arctic and otherwise safeguarding the fragile Arctic environment; and
- fighting destructive coal and hard-rock mines that threaten fisheries, waters, and communities across the state.

Both locations of the Alaska Office offer breathtaking scenery and outstanding access to wilderness and recreational opportunities. The long daylight hours make summer the ideal time to experience and appreciate Alaska.

California Regional Office – San Francisco & Los Angeles, CA

The California Regional Office's work covers all three of Earthjustice's main practice areas.

Preserving the Wild – California is home to a diverse array of ecosystems, and embraces a number of national parks, national forests and other types of public lands. Our work in protecting wildlife and wild lands includes:

- Ensuring protection for the San Francisco Bay Delta ecosystem. We have been involved



in litigation to ensure the listing of imperiled native fish under the Endangered Species Act, as well as state litigation regarding water flow through creeks and rivers necessary to sustain the Delta ecosystem.

- Litigation under the National Forest Management Act to ensure sound forest management practices in the Sierra Nevada and Coast ranges.
- Litigation under federal and state Endangered Species Acts, aimed at protecting key species, such as the California spotted owl, Pacific fisher, mountain yellow-legged frog, Humboldt marten, and American pika.

Climate and Energy – California has the potential to set progressive climate and energy policies with an impact on the rest of the nation, and our work towards improving these laws and policies includes:

- Litigation to ensure proper environmental review of dangerous energy extraction and transportation policies. Recent work in this area has included litigation regarding permitting of crude-by-rail operations in Richmond, California, and fracking operations.
- Advocacy before the state Public Utilities Commission to develop policies which incentivize reliance on energy efficiency, use of renewable energy resources, and develop energy storage technology.
- Advocacy to ensure that local air quality agencies take measures to require emissions reductions and conversion to electric vehicle fleets.

Healthy Communities – The California office works on a range of cases, to ensure that state residents are protected from dangerous toxins, and are able to live in healthy and sustainable communities. Our work includes:

- Litigation to ensure that dangerous pesticides, such as neonicotinoids (harmful to bees), and second generation anticoagulant rodenticides (which have harmful effects on threatened and endangered wildlife) are properly regulated. Past work in this area has included litigation which resulted in a ban on methyl iodide, a pesticide used in strawberry production, with toxic effects on workers and consumers.
- Litigation under the Clean Air Act to ensure that residents of the San Joaquin Valley, one of the most polluted regions in the state, are able to breath clean air. Litigation in this area has involved lawsuits related to ozone and particulate matter standards, with both local and national components.
- Litigation aimed at consumer protection. A recent lawsuit has involved intervening to support state regulations which govern upholstered furniture, and promote better fire safety practices and reduce the use of dangerous chemicals.

Coal Program – Philadelphia, PA & Chicago, IL

Earthjustice’s Coal Program is based in Philadelphia, with staff in Chicago, New York, and



Washington D.C. as well. Collectively, our team uses hard-hitting litigation and administrative advocacy to work to end our nation’s reliance on dirty, expensive, and outdated coal-fired power, to challenge a growing rush to gas in the utility industry, and to transform our country’s energy sector into one that is clean, renewable, and modern. Our practice includes cases in federal and state courts, state public utility commissions, and other administrative forums. By way of example, our docket includes litigation to defend and strengthen environmental standards for coal plants, lawsuits challenging government or industry failure to implement such standards, and challenges to utility proposals to spend hundreds of millions of dollars or more on aging coal plants rather than investing in clean energy. Much of our work is focused in Midwestern and Appalachian states, where the majority of our nation’s existing coal fleet operates. Pursuant to our goal of transitioning the nation to 100% clean energy, the Coal Program is also increasingly challenging proposals for new gas-fired power plants.

The Coal Program typically works cases in teams, and we strive to give our summer clerks the opportunity to engage with multiple teams, spanning a cross-section of our docket. Our clerks are likely to contribute to case work by researching and drafting memos in support of litigation, with more varied assignment types as need arises.

Florida Regional Office – Tallahassee, FL or Miami, FL

The Florida Office, with locations in Tallahassee and Miami, focuses on litigation involving water pollution and conservation, public trust waters, wetlands protection, environmental justice, Everglades restoration, clean air, clean energy and climate change in federal, state, and administrative courts. Our docket includes:

- Protecting the Everglades from agricultural water pollution: Big Sugar and Big Agriculture are destroying the Everglades with their polluted water. The Florida office has been fighting back for decades, representing the environmental community in litigation forcing compliance with pollution limits and the construction of roughly 60,000 acres of treatment marshes.
- Ensuring sufficient water for Florida’s springs and rivers: As a result of one of our cases in 1993, a Florida statute was amended to require establishment of minimum flows in all waters of the state at the point where additional water withdrawals would cause significant harm to water resources or the ecosystem. Unfortunately, the state proposed a rule for the Ichetucknee and Santa Fe rivers that protected agricultural and utility interests, rather than the rivers and springs that feed them. We challenged that rule and argued at trial for meaningful protections for these waters.
- Forcing the clean-up of communities plagued by sewage pollution: In Rochelle, Georgia, environmental injustices abound as the city government allowed for repeated



spills of the city's raw sewage onto the properties of African-American citizens. We represent a group of affected citizens and have sued the city under the Clean Water Act to stop this noxious health threat.

- Securing a clean energy future for Florida: Our office has a long history of fighting to stop new coal plants and clean up dirty plants. Our work also encourages the use of energy efficiency and renewable energy to meet Florida's needs. We intervened in proceedings before the Florida Public Service Commission to force meaningful renewables and energy savings goals for major utilities in Florida. At hearing we showed the utilities extremely low goals were reached by cutting conservation measures that benefit low income customers the most.
- Preventing the destruction of public waters: We have represented conservationists in over two decades of legal disputes with agribusiness giant Lykes Brothers, Inc. over the public's right to fish and boat on one of South Florida's wildest waterways, Fisheating Creek. The creek is a major tributary of Lake Okeechobee, and is a wild and scenic waterway. In the fall of 2012, Lykes claimed that the state was improperly handling a channel restoration project and lobbied the state to use \$3 million in taxpayer money to build roads across a marsh and dump 3,300 dump-trucks full of sand into the creek bed completely obliterating a segment of the creek. We went to trial with nearly 30 witnesses and stopped the project.

The Florida office has six attorneys and undertakes full scale litigation. We work cooperatively in teams to tackle the important issues facing our state. Clerks can expect to participate in those teams including in fact investigation, drafting of pleadings and discovery, hearing and trial support, and briefing. Our clerks have previously performed factual and legal research, conducted water sampling and participated as team members in two trials over two weeks. Additionally, one of our clerks helped to draft a United States Supreme Court brief.

Tallahassee is the state capital and a medium-sized college town with two major state universities. The city is within a one-hour drive of many pristine rivers and springs, and a half-hour from the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge. The area provides extraordinary opportunities for canoeing, kayaking, bird watching, and fishing. Our office is located downtown two blocks from the United States District Courthouse and the Florida Supreme Court.

Miami is a large city in Southeast Florida and an international hub for finance, art, music, law, and business. The Miami office is located in the center of the City of Miami, a few minutes away from Miami Beach, Downtown, and many other neighborhoods affected by environmental injustices and climate change/sea level rise.



International Program – San Francisco, CA

Drawing on deep experience in foreign, US and international environmental, energy and human rights law, and foreign and international litigation, Earthjustice’s International Program works with partners in South Africa, Indonesia, Australia, Latin America and elsewhere on domestic and international legal advocacy to reduce dependence on dirty fossil fuels and speed the transition to clean energy. International program staff represent and collaborate with organizations and communities to establish, strengthen, and enforce national and international legal protections for the environment and public health. Under the supervision of an attorney, the clerks’ primary responsibilities are to conduct legal and policy research, and draft legal documents.

Depending on our docket, clerks might draft submissions to US courts or international tribunals, write memos or briefs in support of litigation in foreign domestic courts, research issues related to international environmental and human rights law, and/or develop public outreach materials, such as press releases and blog posts.

Mid-Pacific Regional Office (Hawai’i) – Honolulu, HI

The Mid-Pacific Office is the only regional office that has been established and maintained in Hawai’i by a national-level environmental organization, and the only non-profit environmental law firm in the mid- Pacific region. Founded in 1988 and located in Honolulu, the office works with local and national groups on a range of environmental, cultural, community health, and clean energy issues. Examples include:

Native Wildlife and Ecosystems - Hawai’i is known as the endangered species capital of the world, and the Mid-Pacific office has been at the forefront for decades in securing protections for Native wildlife and habitats. Our work includes: saving Native birds and forests from the impacts of alien animals and human activities; stopping the longline fishing industry’s take of marine mammals, turtles, and seabirds; challenging the military use of sonar that can kill whales and dolphins; and protecting the health of nearshore reef ecosystems from aquarium fish extraction and wastewater pollution.

Water Rights – Companies from Hawai’i’s plantation past are diverting public water for private profit, draining rivers and streams dry. The Mid-Pacific office has fought for decades to restore stream flows on behalf of local and Native Hawaiian communities. As a result, we have established nationally and internationally recognized precedent that water is a public trust, not private property—a tool we continue to use in our ongoing campaign to uphold public and Native Hawaiian rights to flowing water.

Clean Energy - Clean energy, particularly rooftop solar, has boomed in Hawai’i, thanks to the



leading advocacy of the Mid-Pacific regional office. We are removing technical and policy barriers to clean energy adoption, boosting the market through innovative incentive and financing programs, and promoting the shift from the antiquated electric utility model to the modern, clean energy system of the future.

Safeguarding Public Health - Hawai'i is a global hotspot for production of, and experiments with, genetically modified organisms (GMOs), but the Mid-Pacific office has led the way in challenging the release and commercialization of GMOs and the impacts on our food supply, health, environment, and public right-to-know. We are pushing for better regulation of genetically engineered crops and also using the law, public advocacy, and community organizing to highlight the links between GE foods and the increased use of dangerous pesticides.

Northeast Regional Office – New York, NY & Philadelphia, PA

The Northeast Office's work focuses primarily on three areas:

Climate and Energy – Our goal is to limit the toll of fracked gas on the environment and the well-being of communities. Our work includes:

- Stopping the development of infrastructure that supports and encourages fracked gas production, transmission, and distribution. For example, we represent a coalition of local groups opposing a liquefied natural gas export facility; we represent an environmental justice community in NY opposing a crude-by-rail facility at the Port of Albany.
- Working to ensure a just transition from dirty fossil fuels to renewable energy. For example, before the NY State Public Service Commission, we represent various groups in electric and gas utility rate cases by urging utilities to phase out existing gas infrastructure and scale up clean energy projects such as solar, heat pumps, and battery storage. We also advocate for just and reasonable rates for all.
- Defending the right of communities to curtail construction and upgrades of power plants within their neighborhood. For example, we represent a grass roots group in NY challenging industry's plan to repower a large peaker plant in a low-income community. To meet NY State's ambitious climate goals, industry cannot be investing in unnecessary and dirty power plants, but rather transform the facility to a source of renewable energy, such as battery storage.

Toxics and Health – We work to protect the right of all people to a healthy environment, fighting on behalf of workers and overburdened communities that disproportionately suffer from exposure to toxic chemicals and other sources of pollution. Our work includes:

- Fighting for strict new standards for toxic pollutants. For example, we are working with a broad coalition on reform of the Toxic Substances Control Act and bringing litigation to



address secrecy in the chemicals industry and to regulate the use of harmful chemicals such as flame retardants.

- Working on a state and federal level to regulate emerging contaminants of concern;
- Challenging the government's failure to protect children from lead hazards.

Sustainable Food and Farming – Earthjustice's Sustainable Food and Farming Program aims to reform our nation's industrial food system to ensure that foods are safe and healthy for workers, communities, and consumers; farming and ranching practices protect our soil, air, and water; and the food system as a whole is climate-smart and resilient. Our work includes:

- Ensuring the safety of food additives: We are challenging an FDA program that allows the food industry to determine the safety of food additives *in secret*, thereby shielding those additives from government and public scrutiny.
- Defending the public's right to know about toxic air emissions from animal agriculture: We are challenging an EPA rule that exempts even the largest meat, egg, and dairy producing operations from reporting air emissions that can injure workers and neighbors.
- Promoting healthy soil: Earthjustice petitioned EPA to repeal and replace an illegal rule that has led to the destruction of millions of acres of grassland to make corn ethanol and soy biodiesel, contrary to Congress's clear instruction.

Community-Based Initiatives – Our Community-Based Initiatives program supports community-led movements using a full range of advocacy strategies to challenge the status quo. We represent impacted communities across the country in challenges to industrial facilities that harm their health, safety, and quality of life; to close dangerous regulatory loopholes; and to enforce federal, state, and local laws that are supposed to protect communities from environmental harms. Our work in the New York Office includes:

- Supporting communities' efforts to reduce their exposure to air pollution from local energy and waste management infrastructure;
- Supporting advocacy efforts to limit lead exposure among tenants;
- Ensuring that low-income communities enjoy the benefits of clean energy and clean transportation.

Northern Rockies Regional Office – Bozeman, MT

For 25 years, Earthjustice's Northern Rockies office has fought in the courts on behalf of conservationists, tribes, and others to protect the expansive wildlands and abundant native wildlife in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming. Our work focuses on the following key issue areas:

- Protecting grizzly bears. Last year the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stripped Endangered Species Act protections from grizzlies in the Greater Yellowstone



Ecosystem. The states of Wyoming and Idaho immediately announced plans for a trophy hunt. Earthjustice filed suit, and in October won a huge victory on behalf of conservationists and the Northern Cheyenne Tribe when a federal judge restored ESA protections to Greater Yellowstone grizzlies and blocked the hunt. The government has appealed the ruling and we are defending it in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

- Defending gray wolves. Our office's work on wolf conservation in the coming months will include defending our successful challenge to the legality of an Idaho elk study intended to justify killing wolves in the heart of the Frank Church–River of No Return Wilderness — part of the state's plans to exterminate 60% of wolves there to inflate elk numbers for hunters. We will also co-counsel with Earthjustice's Northwest office to oppose the Trump administration's proposal to remove federal ESA protections from all gray wolves in the contiguous United States.
- Stopping gold mining in the Yellowstone region. Our office has fought for years alongside local residents and conservation groups to safeguard the Yellowstone region from new mines. In April 2019, a Montana state court quashed a gold exploration permit for Emigrant Gulch, just north of Yellowstone National Park. Emigrant Gulch is a key component of the region's recreation and tourism economy, and its spectacular landscape is a necessary refuge for grizzly bears, bighorn sheep, lynx, and wolverines.
- Protecting the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness. Montana's Cabinet Mountains Wilderness is a remote expanse of glaciated peaks that harbors a critical but embattled grizzly bear population, sustains threatened bull trout, and holds irreplaceable cultural and spiritual value for the indigenous Ktunaxa Nation. Earthjustice and partners are opposing Hecla Mining Company's attempts to develop two silver-copper mines here. We've won two significant victories recently: A Montana state court invalidated the proposed Rock Creek Mine's water use permit in April, and in July vacated the water pollution discharge permit for the proposed Montanore mine.
- Defending the federal coal leasing moratorium. Earthjustice is committed to battling climate catastrophe on all fronts, including the Trump administration's determination to expand fossil fuel extraction on public lands. Our Northern Rockies office struck a significant blow in April 2019 when a federal judge ruled that Trump's executive order to reopen tens of thousands of acres of public lands to coal leasing was illegal. In addition to our conservation clients, we partnered with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, whose ancestral homelands encompass the entire Powder River Basin and whose advocacy to protect this sacred land is unmatched.
- Promoting clean energy alternatives. Our office also has a growing campaign in state public service commissions and other forums to promote clean energy alternatives and



fight attempts by the fossil fuel industry to quash pro-solar and pro-wind initiatives.

Northwest Regional Office – Seattle, WA

Protecting Old-Growth Forests and Wildlife – Over the years, we crafted a litigation campaign that has set cutting-edge legal precedent for the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest. We continue to defend these forests against timber industry lawsuits and political maneuvers.

Restoring Wild Salmon to Major Northwest Rivers - For nearly twenty years, we have engaged in a campaign to restore vanishing wild salmon in the Columbia and Snake Rivers, Puget Sound, and the Klamath Basin. This work began by securing the protection of the Endangered Species Act for these iconic fish and has continued with litigation to secure a legally adequate and scientifically sound plan for federal dam operations on the Columbia and Snake Rivers, to keep salmon-killing pesticides out of salmon streams, to remove dams blocking fish passage, and to preserve flows for salmon in the Klamath and Trinity Rivers.

Restoring Puget Sound – Our work to protect the Sound includes precedent-setting litigation requiring cities to use low-impact development to reduce stormwater pollution and challenges to the national flood insurance program which encourages floodplain development that harms salmon. We also obtained ESA protection for resident orca or killer whales that make Puget Sound their home. In addition, we are seeking to reduce the Navy’s use of sonar in the orca’s range and to prevent catastrophic oil spills that could wipe out the orca population.

Stopping Coal Trains and the Development of Coal-Export Facilities in the Northwest – With the nation using less coal, coal companies are seeking to build export facilities in the Pacific Northwest to export Powder River Basin coal to Asia. We are challenging permits and helping shape permitting processes to stop construction of these facilities.

Preventing the Expansion of Crude Oil Shipments by Rail and Sea From the Northwest - The explosion of dirty fuel production, primarily from fracking and production of Bakken crude, has led to a more than 4000% increase in shipment of crude-by-rail and to horrific train disasters. We are challenging new crude- by-rail export terminals, the expansion of existing facilities, and seeking to ban the shipment of volatile crude oil in old and hazardous tank cars.

Stopping a Pipeline that Would Ship Tar Sands Through the Salish Sea - The Kinder-Morgan pipeline would move Canadian tar sands crude to Vancouver, BC where it would be put onto tankers and increase the number of oil vessel transits by 300-400 annually. We are representing several U.S. Indian Tribes opposing a pipeline permit before Canada’s National Energy Board.

Protecting Farmworkers from Toxic Pesticides – We are leading national and regional campaigns to ban pesticides that poison workers and their families and to reduce pesticide drift



that harms communities in agricultural areas.

Working with Native American Tribes – We have represented numerous Native American Tribes in environmental cases to protect the resources that sustain their traditional way of life.

Oceans Program – Seattle, WA and San Francisco, CA

Earthjustice’s Oceans Program provides legal representation and advice to conservationists and others working to compel better stewardship of the oceans. The Oceans Program focuses on several, often overlapping, areas of work to protect ocean ecosystems and build marine resilience to the impacts of the rapidly changing climate. We work in partnership with conservation groups, individuals, local fishing associations, and other organizations to protect and restore healthy fish populations throughout the marine food web, from prey species like forage fish to apex predators like sharks. Our core strategies include promoting ecosystem-based fisheries management and protecting essential fish habitat. We are also working to protect the ocean ecosystem from the harms of unfettered oil and gas drilling. Recent litigation has focused on keeping oil rigs out of the rich and undeveloped waters of the U.S. Atlantic Coast, and to protect the Gulf of Mexico from the ongoing and increasing harms of oil and gas development.

The Oceans Program team has six attorneys, located in both the Seattle and San Francisco offices. We work on litigation across the country related to marine issues. The work of our summer clerks typically focuses on research, factual development of cases, the drafting of pleadings and comment letters, and participation in strategy and development of litigation. Our summer clerk(s) can be located in either the Seattle or San Francisco office.

Rocky Mountain Regional Office – Denver, CO

The Rocky Mountain Office works primarily in Colorado, Utah, and Arizona, and our work focuses on the following areas:

Natural Heritage – Protecting the spectacular landscapes, wildlife, and natural resources of the Rocky Mountains and the desert Southwest

- We protect our treasured public lands from harmful fossil fuel development. We recently won victories stopping oil and gas development on Colorado’s biologically diverse Roan Plateau and preventing the expansion of a coal mine into a roadless area near Paonia, Colorado.
- We defend national monuments and the law that authorizes them, the Antiquities Act. We are fighting the Trump Administration’s dramatic reduction of the boundaries of Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monuments.
- We limit destructive off-road vehicle use on important public lands. We have won victories



limiting off-road vehicle use in national monuments and preventing Utah counties from expanding off-road vehicle use through R.S. 2477 claims.

- We protect the Grand Canyon. We have long worked to protect the Grand Canyon's wildlife, water, and air; and we won a victory limiting destructive uranium mining near the national park.
- We protect the San Pedro River in Arizona, which is the last free-flowing river in the Southwest and a global biodiversity hotspot. Through our victories, we have limited harmful groundwater pumping and stopped urban sprawl that depletes the San Pedro's flows.
- We protect western rivers by stopping destructive water supply projects. For example, we recently won a victory stopping the Flaming Gorge Pipeline, which would have piped 81 billion gallons of water over 500 miles from Wyoming to Colorado.
- We work to protect the iconic species of the Mountain West, such as the Mexican gray wolf and the greater sage-grouse, by advocating for protective management policies and fighting fossil fuel development that threatens their habitats.

Climate & Energy – Limiting fossil fuels and increasing renewable energy

- We limit the harmful impacts of oil and gas development in the West. We won a victory in Colorado setting the first-ever methane emissions standards for oil and gas development.
- We work to increase renewable energy. We won a victory defending Colorado's Renewable Energy Standard from a right-wing constitutional attack. We also advocate before the Colorado Public Utilities Commission and Colorado Air Quality Control Commission to accelerate the transition to a renewable electric grid and to a clean transportation sector.
- We work to prevent oil shale development. Utah and Colorado are ground zero for potential oil shale development, and if oil shale becomes commercially viable it will have devastating climate, air, and water impacts. We won a victory challenging a Bush administration plan to set aside large swaths of public land for oil shale development, and we are currently challenging the first commercial-scale oil shale mining and processing operation in the United States.
- We work to clean up and phase out dirty coal-fired power plants. Our regional haze work in Arizona recently resulted in strong new pollution controls on coal plants that mar the scenic views at the Grand Canyon and many other iconic national parks.

Healthy Communities – Advocating for communities that are disproportionately burdened by environmental hazards

- Tribal partnerships – we work closely with Tribes in the West and Southwest to stop harmful oil and gas development on tribal lands and to fight to destruction of traditional cultural lands. We recently won a victory in Arizona stopping the construction of an open-pit copper mine that would have destroyed numerous tribal cultural sites and required the excavation of hundreds of ancestral burials in the Coronado National Forest.



- We fight alongside local groups in urban and rural communities that are disproportionately impacted by pollution and other environmental harms. We support community organizations in North Denver, which have long borne the brunt of industrial pollution. We work with North Denver groups to reduce harmful emissions from the Suncor refinery and to advocate for clean transportation.

Washington, DC Regional Office and the Clean Energy Program – Washington, DC

Earthjustice's Washington, D.C., office serves both as a regional office for issues arising in the mid-Atlantic states, and as a center for litigation on important national environmental issues. The D.C. office's docket currently includes litigation to: protect public health and the environment from air pollution; prompt the regulation and reduction of greenhouse gas emissions; protect streams, wetlands, drinking water supplies, and other waters from pollution and outright destruction; compel the federal government to improve its management and protection of our ocean resources; advance energy efficiency; and challenge the federal government's practice of allowing mountaintop removal mining in the Appalachian region.

Washington, D.C. is also home to Earthjustice's Clean Energy Program, which works to secure a swift and equitable transition to 100% clean energy. We advocate to scale up investment in renewable energy, energy efficiency and other clean energy solutions and secure a cleaner, smarter, more equitable electric grid. Our practice spans state and federal regulatory agencies and courts, where we work to eliminate barriers to clean energy across the country on behalf of our clients. While most of the team is based in Washington D.C., some attorneys are based in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and elsewhere.