



GREEN CENTURY

Invest in a Green Future

Our Nonprofit Owners

Thirty five years ago, a group of nonprofit environmental advocacy organizations founded Green Century to give people a way to care for the planet and save for their futures.

100% of Our Profits

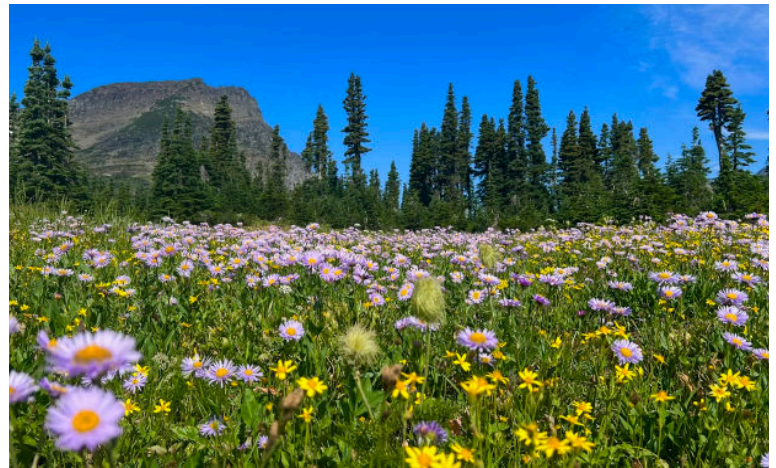
Since 1991, every dollar Green Century has earned managing its Funds belongs to our nonprofit owners and helps to further their work. This unique aspect makes Green Century truly a one-of-a-kind firm, even among other firms that offer sustainable investing strategies.

100% for the Planet

Our profits support environmental and public health organizations that make a meaningful impact on issues that range from cutting single-use plastics to pushing for clean transportation. Green Century is the only mutual fund company in the U.S. founded and owned by environmental nonprofits. We are part of a larger network that works to do good for our planet.

100% Action for Change

Our owners and key partners are advocates for the public interest and they speak out for a healthier, safer world. They have championed changes that have resulted in more recycling and less waste, cleaner air and cleaner energy.



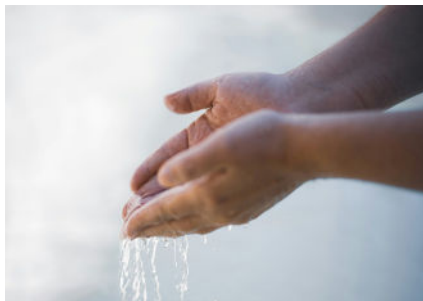
Green Century works with our nonprofit owners to cut plastics, promote renewable energy and help create a cleaner environment. See the backside for some examples.

Green Century was founded by nine Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), which are part of a nationwide federation of nonprofit organizations.

The founding organizations are:

- California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG)
- Citizen Lobby of New Jersey (NJPIRG)
- Colorado Public Interest Research Group (CoPIRG)
- ConnPIRG Citizen Lobby
- Fund for the Public Interest
- Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG)
- MOPIRG Citizen Organization
- PIRGIM Public Interest Lobby
- Washington State Public Interest Research Group (WASHPIRG)

Clean Water



Clean water is essential for life, and our owners in states across the country have been advocating for the removal of harmful PFAS, or “forever chemicals”, which contain toxins that can harm humans and wildlife. A new law that went into effect in January 2025 was backed by our owners at CoPIRG and banned companies from adding PFAS in a range of products including dental floss, ski wax, textiles and other items. PFAS have been proven to travel from these objects into our water sources, food supplies, and eventually our bodies, contributing to major health problems in humans. CALPIRG is working to pass laws that would phase out PFAS in consumer products and require water districts to get PFAS out of our water supply.

Plastic



Plastics are everywhere, inescapable and are intended for a one-time use before being tossed out. This takes a toll on our health and environment. We’ve all seen the environmental costs of plastic, which spills from trash cans, litters landscapes, and taints waterways. Nothing that is used for minutes should take decades to degrade. While plastic bag bans are in effect throughout the country, our owners are working to have those bans extended to the plastic bags dispensed in the produce aisle. Our owners released a report and are advocating for grocery stores to sell produce, fruits and vegetables loose in bins, quit using non-compostable plastic stickers on produce, and expand reusable and refillable options.

Right to Repair



Right to Repair legislation requires manufacturers to give consumers access to the parts and tools needed to repair products and to reduce waste. For years, our non-profit owners urged John Deere to make its tools and parts available for farmers who sometimes had to wait weeks for a company representative to come fix their tractors. Our national partner U.S. PIRG, filed an official complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, which sued the company. In a win for farmers and all of us who want to fix our stuff, John Deere agreed in 2026 to provide software tools, parts and information to farmers to fix their own tractors. Our owners voiced concerns by farmers, consumers, and others, paving the way to changes so people could make their own repairs, save money, and extend the use of functioning tractors and other tools.

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