



Invest in a Green Future

2026 Shareholder Season Highlights

Green Century's award-winning shareholder advocacy secured environmental policy changes at global companies during the 2025-2026 shareholder season.

Achieving Results

Green Century goes beyond proxy voting to change corporate policies and practices that deliver significant environmental impacts.

In the 2025-2026 season, the Green Century team:

- Secured 15 policy changes
- Met with 70 companies
- Filed shareholder resolutions at 29 companies, the most environmental resolutions of any firm for four years running.
- Voted more than 700 company proxies to support environmental activities.

Protecting Forests: **Bank of America**, the second-largest bank in the United States, released new forest protection standards for its clients around the world after two years of dialogue and a shareholder proposal from Green Century. These new standards require clients in beef, soy, palm oil and forestry sectors to have or be pursuing deforestation-free operations and supply chains.

Our work with Bank of America built on recent agreements between Green Century and **JPMorgan Chase**, **Citigroup** and **Morgan Stanley** to similarly strengthen their forest protection standards. Together, beef, soy, palm oil and wood products are responsible for nearly 75% of global deforestation.

Preventing Harmful Plastics: Green Century convinced the country's largest beauty retailer, **Ulta Beauty**, to disclose the plastic footprint of its own brand packaging and set a new sustainable packaging goal. We convinced food distributor **US Foods** to disclose the percentage of its takeout containers made from polystyrene (commonly known as Styrofoam), a suspected human carcinogen. We also pressed **Mattel** to provide more information on how it protects children from the toxic chemicals in its plastic toys and packaging, and the company subsequently disclosed that it had increased the number of substances it monitors, limits, or does not allow from 3,000 to 15,000.

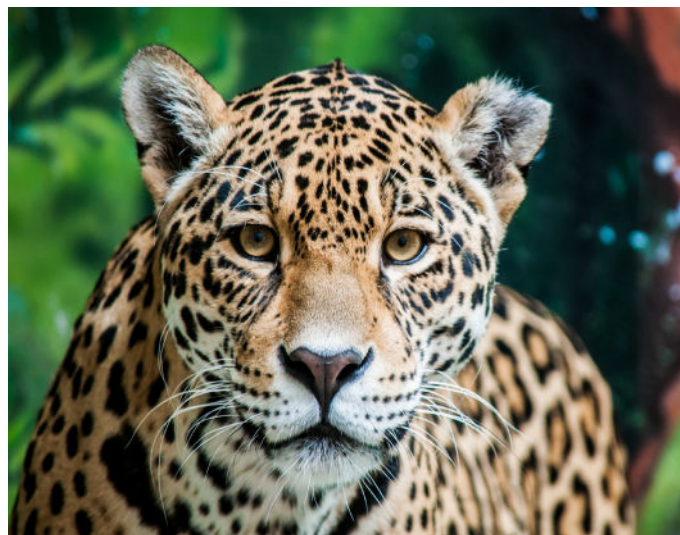


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Green Century urges corporations to improve their environmental impacts, including halting deforestation in biodiversity hotspots like the rainforest.

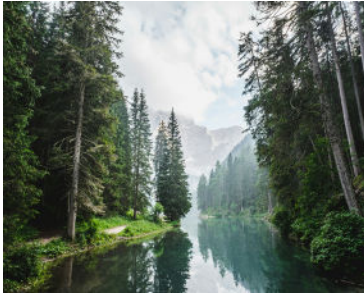

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Insuring a Fossil Fuel Free Future: **Chubb**, one of the largest insurance companies in the world, has agreed to disclose how it influences governmental climate policies. The company will include in its next sustainability report, for the first time, examples of its engagement with government regulators and industry leaders, helping to shine a spotlight on its climate lobbying activities. Global insured losses from climate-driven disasters reached \$108 billion in 2025, all while insurers continue to underwrite projects that exacerbate the problem and customers foot the bill.

Strengthening Climate Credibility: Green Century urged major companies to set or strengthen their emissions reduction strategies. In seven different shareholder proposals, Green Century pressed powerful polluters—including Verizon and Harley-Davidson—to create goals to cut climate emissions or publish roadmaps to achieve them. The noteworthy support for the proposals will push companies to better address the risks of warming weather on the earth and investors’ pocketbooks.

Advancing Right to Repair: **Whirlpool** agreed to make it easier for consumers to access repair manuals, allowing users to fix their own appliances and have repairs done by independent repair shops. Ultimately, this can also save consumers money and reduce electronic waste, which ranks as one of the fastest growing solid waste streams in the world.

Protecting the Okefenokee: Chemical giant **Chemours** agreed to improve its efforts to protect the water, air and land near its mining operations in response to a shareholder proposal from Green Century and the Felician Sisters. Most of Chemours’ mining operations are in a global biodiversity hotspot that includes the Okefenokee Wildlife Refuge, the continent’s largest blackwater wetland ecosystem, which is home to black bears and alligators.

Sustainable Agriculture: Global food and restaurant giants **PepsiCo** and **McDonald’s** both committed to sharing key information about the impacts of their agricultural sourcing practices on the environment. PepsiCo will describe how it identifies and reduces its impact on nature through practices including ecosystem protection and ingredient sourcing that protects forests. McDonald’s will disclose how it uses regenerative agriculture practices, and what specific positive outcomes for nature these programs are accomplishing.

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