The Berkeley, California became the first U.S. city to prohibit the use of gas in new low-rise buildings. 24 governors and 430 Climate Mayors 62 companies with American operations, including many Fortune 500 companies, have committed to 100% renewable energy. So far in 2019, Washington and Vermont passed legislation that will serve as backstops for federal rollbacks and drive a transition to a clean energy economy. U.S. Climate Alliance states are helping the U.S. advance towards its targets under the Paris Agreement. Cities, states, and businesses are driving climate innovation, displaying bold action on climate. Non-federal commitments and investments in climate action - across 48 states since its founding in 2014. Ten members of the Transportation and Climate Initiative support a plan to reach net-zero emissions by 2050. The work being done in the United States can also serve as a roadmap for how countries around the world can advance towards their climate goals.

ECONOMY-WIDE COMMITMENTS ARE ON THE RISE.

Non-federal actors are driving down transportation greenhouse gas emissions. Cities, states, and others are launching programs to support workforce training. States and others are launching programs to support new building efficiency policies. New building efficiency policies such as RE100, which established a Building Energy Performance Standard, and provided $75 million in incentives for buildings to retrofit for efficiency under its landmark 2019 60% carbon reduction goal.

STATES, CITIES AND BUSINESSES ARE MOVING TO FUEL ZERO EMISSIONS.

States are developing a new regional policy proposal to cap and reduce emissions from the transportation sector. Ten members of the Transportation and Climate Initiative support a plan to reach net-zero emissions by 2050. They agree to continue to pursue additional concrete actions and coordinate their efforts toward aggressive goals. Together these states represent 16% of the nation's total electricity demand committed to 100% clean energy. They agreed to continue to pursue additional concrete actions and coordinate their efforts toward aggressive goals, which if enacted, would bring nearly $35M a year in a High Road Training Partnership initiative that supports the creation of quality jobs and better, more equitable access to them across climate-impacted industries.

NON-FEDERAL ACTORS ARE SERVING DOWN TRANSPORTATION EMISSIONS WITH ELECTRIC VEHICLES.

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SHORT-TERM CLIMATE POLICIES OFFER SERIOUS ATTAINABLE COST SAVINGS.

California is adopting a statewide approach to climate investments that prioritize job quality and workforce training. They are working with local partners to design community-specific strategies to ensure climate actions benefit the communities for whom pollution burdens are highest. New building efficiency policies such as RE100, which established a Building Energy Performance Standard, and provided $75 million in incentives for buildings to retrofit for efficiency under its landmark 2019 60% carbon reduction goal.

NEWW BUILDING EFFICIENCY POLICIES SUCH AS RE100.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Massachusetts have taken similar actions to support clean energy. These states have committed to doubling their energy efficiency goals and accelerating their transition to clean energy. They respond to market signals by offering incentives for energy efficiency improvements. States and others are launching programs to support new building efficiency policies. New building efficiency policies such as RE100, which established a Building Energy Performance Standard, and provided $75 million in incentives for buildings to retrofit for efficiency under its landmark 2019 60% carbon reduction goal.

SUCCESS FROM THESE MORE MODERATE POLICIES TO DRAMATIC CLIMATE LEADERSHIP.

Many of the new climate policies are coming from states that have already made significant progress in reducing their carbon footprint. These states are serving as a model for other states and countries. They are also inspiring action from businesses and other actors who are following their lead.

The reality of U.S. climate action: non-federal leadership delivering ambition and action.