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WAY TO GO, readers: Greening up isn't a trend you've loved and left, like pointy-toed shoes and shaggy haircuts. You're living it. You reuse, you recycle, you even *precycle* (that means avoiding wasteful packaging to begin with). You *care*.

Those efforts are paying off. In 2007 Americans prevented 40 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions (the crap largely responsible for global warming) by doing everything from switching to Energy Star appliances to unplugging cell phone chargers. In 2008, you drove 3.5 percent less; since the average car spews more than 11,000 pounds of carbon dioxide a year, that should also help lower air pollution.

Still, there's a lot of greening to be done. Most objective researchers agree that pollution remains a massive problem, and easy-access clean water a distant hope for much of our planet. Last year was one of the hottest on record since 1880. Just ask our friend the polar bear...*if you can find one*. In May it made the endangered species list; the ice floes the animals call home have been melting and may be gone by 2012.

The overheated atmosphere is taking a toll on humans as well. Recently, former U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned the International Rescue Committee that global warming and other environmental issues have displaced *seven* times more people than war has. "Climate change encompasses everything from water quality to land management to the health of our communities," Carol Browner, the new assistant to the President for energy and climate change, tells *Glamour*. "It's unlike any environmental challenge we've ever faced before." In the 70 years *Glamour's* been around, we've made major inroads with sexism and racism. Now we'll be fighting for environmentalism, too, over the *next* 70 years and beyond.

Our country's up to that task. In the past year, the Natural Resources Defense Council launched a campaign to clean up rivers and beaches and boost local water supplies, in part by repurposing rainwater. Big-box stores are taking giant steps to lower their carbon footprint. Wal-Mart, for one, is no longer letting trucks idle and has begun filling its shelves with eco-friendly prod-

"WHY I CARE"

We asked everyone at our photo shoot to fill out a card explaining just what makes them so passionate about the environment. Some of their responses are here; view more at glamour.com/magazine.

I care because after all these millenniums, I don't want the demise of this planet to be on my generation's shoulders

MAMA MENOUNOS



Maria Menounos
host,
Hollywood Green

I care because a healthy planet is the ultimate civil right of all human beings.



Laurie David
producer, *An Inconvenient Truth*

Laurie David

I care because I'm 23 and I want the future that America promised me.

Kari Fulton



Kari Fulton
campus and community organizer

If your house had a gas leak, you'd fix it! Well, this is our house!



Alicia Silverstone
actress, green activist

Alicia Silverstone

Why I care - Because Americans threw millions of barrels of oil in the garbage last year by not recycling plastic bottles. We can make a difference, it's never too late to care.

Jane Hoffman



Jane Hoffman
coauthor, *Green: Your Place in the New Energy Revolution*

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ucts. There's hopeful news from Washington, too: Browner and the rest of President Obama's green team have promised that in three years 10 percent of our electricity will come from renewable resources. They've also vowed to put a million plug-in hybrids on the road by 2015 and to reduce the country's greenhouse gas emissions by at least 80 percent over four decades.

What else can *you* do this year? Keep up the great green work—and try one new thing, or two or three (find dozens of easy ideas at glamour.com). Every little bit helps. Talk to others about what you're doing: Mother Earth needs as many friends as possible. To inspire you even more, take a look at our 70 eco go-getters. They're grassroots activists, CEOs and celebs, ages 17 to 66. Some run big-gun groups; others are building greener lipsticks and totes. But they've all recognized the same thing: "Future generations depend on our vigilance. We *must* care," says Lisa Jackson, head of the Environmental Protection Agency. "Time and again, we've faced the frustrations of righting past wrongs." So here's to the environment—and greener years ahead. —Virginia Sole-Smith

Like every Mother found in nature when our young are threatened... we jump right in! Our children deserve and need clean air and water!

Christie Brinkley



Christie Brinkley
activist,
the Peconic
Land Trust

Majora Carter
green
consultant



I care because there are people out there who think that no one does. believe
Majora Carter

*Our green planet, in fact, is BLUE—
water sustains us
and we must fight for
everyone's right to clean water.*

Janelle Robbins



Janelle Robbins
scientist,
Waterkeeper
Alliance

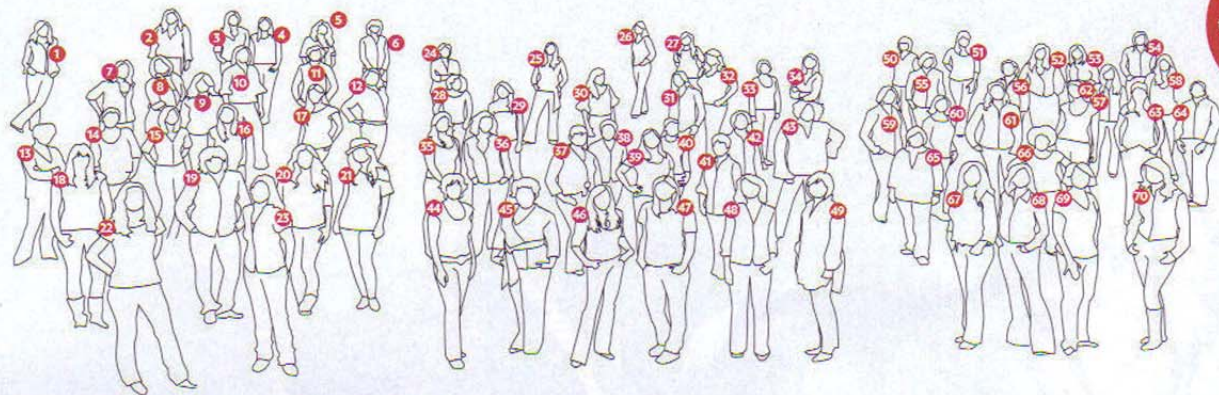
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THIS IS A COLLECTIVE EFFORT
THAT REQUIRES EVERYONE'S
COMMITMENT TO MAKE A
DIFFERENCE.

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Read more about all of these women at glamour.com/magazine.

MEET YOUR 70 ECO HEROES

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