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Suspected of negligence in last year's wine country fires, PG&E says victims and taxpayers should pay the price.

PG&E has been holding closed-door meetings with legislators in Sacramento, quietly lobbying to change California's liability laws — to shield itself from any financial responsibility for the blaze, shift billions in cost to taxpayers, and leave victims uncompensated for their devastating loss.

PG&E is using climate change as an excuse for the damage it did. This is a company without shame.

- In 1997, PG&E was convicted of 739 counts of criminal negligence for causing a wildfire in the Sierra foothills that destroyed a school and 12 homes.
- In 2015, PG&E was convicted of six felony offenses for violating federal law, lying to regulators and obstructing justice after causing a gas explosion that killed eight people and destroyed a San Bruno neighborhood.
- In 2017, PG&E was fined \$8.3 million for causing a deadly Butte County wildfire that killed two people and destroyed 600 homes.

Last year, 44 people died in the wine country fires, over 6,000 homes were destroyed and 200,000 acres were scorched. **Where there's smoke, there's PG&E.**

"PG&E CEO compensation doubled in year that included deadly Wine Country fires."
SF Business Times, 3/28/18

"Funds for safety went to utility execs' pay instead, PUC president says"
Los Angeles Times, 3/25/15

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CORRECTION In a recent advertisement, we wrongly stated that PG&E was convicted of 739 felony counts of criminal negligence in 1997. In fact, PG&E was convicted of 739 misdemeanor counts of criminal negligence for igniting a Sierra foothill blaze that destroyed a school and 12 homes.