

THE NATION NEEDS NEW YORK

Each January, the state Legislature gathers for a six-month session to grapple with the pressing issues of the day and to advance public policy that will make our state a better place in which we live, work, and play. Over the years, New York has set the tone for enacting bold laws to protect the environment, to cut pollution, and to improve the health of our communities and people. In the late 1800s we enacted the forever-wild provision of the state Constitution; in the 1980s we adopted the nation's first acid rain law and the bottle bill; and, we have the most comprehensive environmental quality review act in the nation.

It is truly breathtaking what can be achieved when the Legislature focuses and commits to protecting the environment. The 1993 session is a prime example of what is possible – in that year, agreements were forged to enact the Long Island Pine Barrens Protection Act, the Environmental Protection Fund, and the Clean Air Compliance Act!

We chose an image for this year's cover that depicts all that is at-risk if our leaders fail. For sure we have made enormous progress that we don't want to lose. But, community character continues to be challenged by overdevelopment, we struggle to provide safe water for drinking, and we have too many people exposed to air pollution that can make them sick.

As we bear witness to what is shaping up as the most anti-environment federal government (Congress and the Administration sharing this equally), the question for all New Yorkers is: are our leaders ready to embrace the challenge and demonstrate to the nation how strong environmental laws and standards lead to the progress and prosperity we all need?

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A quick look at leaders' scores

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Senate Minority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins (D)

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Assembly Environmental Conservation Chair Steve Englebright (D)

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Assembly Energy Chair Amy Paulin (D)

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Senate Majority Leader John Flanagan (R)

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Senate Majority Coalition Leader Jeff Klein (D)

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Senate Environmental Conservation Chair Thomas O'Mara (R)

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Senate Energy Chair Joseph Griffo (R)

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Assembly Minority Leader Brian Kolb (R)

The Scorecard at a glance

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Number of Assembly Members who earned 100s

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Number of Senators who earned 100s

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The number of bills passed by both houses

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Number of "Smokestack" bills passed by the Senate in 2017

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Number of Assembly Members who earned a failing score

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Number of Senators who earned a failing score

2017: THE BIG PICTURE

The Environmental Scorecard reports on the way legislators voted on key environmental issues, and it tells the tale of the annual state Legislative Session. But, there is no way to accurately tell the story of the 2017 Session without a reminder of the painful backdrop in which it began: the inauguration of President Donald Trump.

Just as New York's Legislative Session got underway, the president-elect's cabinet picks were moving through the confirmation process in the U.S. Senate, and it was clear we would be faced with the most anti-environmental-federal-government ever assembled. Two key choices he made – former Exxon CEO Rex Tillerson as Secretary of State and EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt (who made a name for himself in Oklahoma by bending over backwards to put the gas and oil industry's interests above public good) – were precursors to the breathtaking threats that New Yorkers face under the Trump administration.

Given the situation in our nation's capital, it was clear that our environment and health would only be protected if the "laboratories" of environmental policy, states like California and New York in particular, stepped into the breach. So, the 2017 Session was the perfect opportunity for Governor Andrew Cuomo and the Legislature to come together again to be the national beacon of what is possible on a number of key issues: establishing a legal right to clean air and water, acting on climate change, protecting open space, and other priorities.



Speaker Carl Heastie

Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie (score: 100) underscored the need and opportunity that lay before New Yorkers in his opening address:

"Now, as denial of global warming prepares to shape the national agenda, the Assembly Majority will continue our momentum on this issue and push New York into a greener, more

sustainable direction.

It is incumbent upon us to all work together. Time is of the essence.

Future generations will look back and take some comfort in knowing that New York's leaders believed our environment was worth fighting for."

Alongside longtime champion, Assembly Environmental Conservation Chairman Steve Englebright (D-Setauket), the Speaker put those words with action. You'll notice within our charts that for the second year in a row there are no "smokestack bills" for the Assembly. The Speaker also put comprehensive climate and clean energy legislation into the Assembly's state budget proposal and brought the measure up for a vote on its own where it received broad bipartisan support.

Budget Green

State budgets are the focal point of the annual Legislative Session. Along with appropriations totaling more than \$160 billion, key policy matters go along for the ride as legislative leaders and the Governor horse-trade and deal. This year, the budget produced some great wins for the environment. Along with another \$300 million for the Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) there emerged bipartisan agreement for a \$2.5 billion investment in clean water infrastructure and source water protection. This is short of the tens of billions of dollars needed for the next two decades, but is a nice down payment and recognition of the enormity of the problem.

Additionally, in response to water crises in several communities statewide, in 2016 the Legislature held a series of oversight hearings. In response to the concerns and proposals raised, the Legislature identified insufficient oversight of the more than 80,000 unregulated chemicals on the market today that endanger drinking water. They responded by establishing the Drinking Water Quality Council to proactively set new protections.

Sadly, the state's dirty diesel vehicles will remain just that: dirty. This year, advocates pressed early and often to beat back the delays that were agreed to in years past. Some of the newest members of the Independent Democratic Conference (IDC), including Senator Marisol Alcantara (score: 100), seemed particularly energized to end the era of delays. Not only were those pleas

unprecedented step of printing their own one-house budget resolution which included a two-year delay of the state's premier diesel cleanup law. Since neither the Governor nor the Assembly had proposed a delay, it was the IDC taking the side of the Senate Republicans which sealed the deal on dirty diesel. Now the health of New Yorkers, especially the most vulnerable (children, people with asthma, and seniors), remains at-risk. To give you a sense of the dirtiness and raw politics of this

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Climate Change

The budget contained a couple of programs that will fund efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, but there continues to be a culture of climate denial held by far too many legislators. The Climate and Community Protection Act (Bill Summary #1) is one that sets into law the climate pollution reduction goals of the State Energy

Plan (the product of a board comprised of agency heads and legislative representatives) and would ensure programmatic equity for frontline communities and workers displaced in the shift to clean energy. A bill that sets into law the board's goals should be a nobrainer. Unfortunately, while it passed the Assembly with bipartisan support, it was never given a vote in the Senate, nor was it embraced by the Governor.

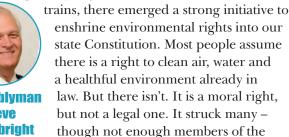
Clean Energy Jobs Killer

Senator John Flanagan (score: 71) often states that he and his conference are about creating "jobs, jobs, jobs." It's beyond puzzling then why he championed legislation to completely **John Flanagan** eliminate the state's funding for programs that help cut energy bills, put people to work in the wind and solar industry, and lower the cost of electric vehicles.

He even took the rare step of personally debating his bill on the floor, something legislative leaders rarely do. Senator Flanagan's bill (Bill Summary #30) would use state clean energy funds to bail out financially unstable upstate nuclear power plants. On his first attempt at passage, the bill was withdrawn before it would have gone down in defeat. However, after apparently cutting a secretive side deal with IDC Senators Jeff Klein (score: 71) and Diane Savino (score: 70), Senator Flanagan brought the bill back to the floor the very next day where it passed by a single vote. Because of its anti-clean energy jobs stance, the bill never received sponsorship in the Assembly, where it thankfully died.

Enironmental Rights

From the communities who have been on the frontlines of the drinking water contamination crises and the push by Big Oil to move crude oil on bomb



state Senate - as odd that New York's

Assemblyman Steve **Englebright**

Bill of Rights provides a right to host and play BINGO, but fails to include a right to air that is breathable, drinking water that won't make you sick, and a healthful environment. That may very well change. Assembly Environmental Conservation Chair Steve Englebright (score: 100) introduced and secured passage of a bill to add this right into our Constitution. Senate leaders hid behind the fear-mongering of the trade association representing businesses and refused to give the bill a vote. But facing the voters in 2018 may provide the motivation to act on Senator David Carlucci's (score: 100) version.

IDC Watch

Several significant pieces of legislation, including bills establishing the type of safeguards the nation really needs New York to set, failed to come up for vote in the Senate.



Tony Avella

They all happen to be sponsored by members of the IDC (Independent Democratic Conference).

Climate Change: Senator Tony Avella (score: 82) is the lead sponsor of the Climate and Community Protection Act. When the bill was introduced, the entire IDC was promptly listed as cosponsors and it quickly picked up support from mainline Democrats and Republicans. The bill also has the backing of more than 100 groups representing a broad array of interests – including social justice, environment, labor, clean energy, and faith.

Environmental Rights: Senator Carlucci sponsors the upper house's version of legislation that inserts the public's right to clean water and air and a healthful environment into our state Constitution. He engaged and built support amongst his colleagues, but the bill languished in the Judiciary Committee from the very day it was introduced.

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Crude Oil Insurance: Senator Avella also sponsors this bill to require oil companies to demonstrate that they have financial surety to cover any crude oil spill and clean up costs, rather than taxpayers being responsible for the financial costs of their disaster. When Big Oil harbors desires to turn the city of Albany into "Oilbany," legislation that passes in the Assembly with near-unanimous support should easily get a vote in the Senate. However, this bill died there again this year.

Senators Klein and Flanagan both earned scores of 71. Senator Klein provided the crucial votes that ensured Senator Flanagan's bill to gut funding for clean energy programs was passed. Within the budget, the IDC sided with Senate Republicans to delay diesel clean up, putting the health of those with asthma and heart disease and our seniors at risk. So, the question hanging over all the members of the IDC is this: is their leader, Senator Klein, unable or unwilling to prevail on his partner, Senator Flanagan, to bring environmental priorities to the floor?

It is time for the IDC to deliver for the environment. Next year all statewide offices as well as all state legislative seats are on the ballot. Facing voters is a great motivator for any politician to deliver on public health and environmental protections – especially if you're a member of the IDC.

Legislators Raising the Bar

There is no environmental issue so polarizing within political circles as climate change.

President Trump has called it a hoax.

And state Senate Majority Leader John Flanagan famously questioned if climate change was real by quipping "Based on the winter we just had, you say to yourself, are we really going through climate change?"

But as the impacts of the changing climate mount, more and more Republican legislators are breaking with party leaders and putting their constituents' call for action above party dogma. We are pleased to introduce you to three such members: Assemblymen Chad Lupinacci (R-Huntington Station), Anthony Palumbo (R-Riverhead) and Andrew Raia (R-Northport).

All three have scores of 87 and all cast YES votes on the Climate and Community Protection Act (Bill Summary #1). This landmark legislation not only recognizes that climate change is happening, but that it's having profound impacts on New Yorkers. The bill sets into law goals that will move the entire economy of the state off of fossil fuels and ensure equity for frontline communities and workers. Their districts are located in Suffolk County, the eastern part of Long Island. Donald Trump won this county by nearly seven points.

Assemblyman Raia actually represents some of the same constituents as Senator Flanagan. Oh, where we would be if Assemblyman Raia were Senate leader instead of John Flanagan.



Assemblyman Anthony Palumbo



Assemblyman Andrew Raia



Assemblyman Chad Luninacci

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While we recognize those that step outside of their party, we also have to recognize legislators who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to the environment throughout their long and illustrious careers. All New Yorkers owe them a debt of gratitude.

Assembly

Assemblywoman Deborah Glick (D-Manhattan): As a member of the Environmental Conservation Committee for the more than two decades she's been in office,

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and current chair of the Higher Education Committee, Assemblywoman Glick scored 100 this year. She has always been there to fight for clean air, clean water, and the many benefits of renewable energy and open space.

Assemblyman Joe Lentol (D-Brooklyn): From fighting the Brooklyn Navy Yard incinerator 20 years ago to moving the priority green bills of Assembly colleagues through the Codes Committee that he chairs, he is a consistent champion and his 100 score demonstrates his commitment to protecting our health and environment.

Assemblywoman Barbara Lifton (D-Ithaca): A member of the Environmental Conservation Committee, as well as her house's climate change work group,

Assemblywoman Lifton is constantly pushing for comprehensive policy to solve the climate crisis and grow good green jobs. She scored 100 this year.

Assemblywoman Helene Weinstein (D-Brooklyn): A reliable green champion, who focuses on improving the lives and livelihoods of her constituents, it's no surprise to long-time watchers that she once again scored 100. We are all excited that she is taking her strong green credentials with her as she moves to chair the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Senate

Senator Tim Kennedy (D-Buffalo): He's been in the Senate for seven legislative sessions, but as a reliable champion for environmental protection and health, it seems like he's been there a lifetime. Western New Yorkers value clean water, healthy air, and much more, and the Senator's 100 score reflects that ethos.

Senator Liz Krueger (D-Manhattan): Her 100 score this year is just another reminder of what a true champion the Senator is. She is at every hearing on the State Budget, is always ready to debate and defend green legislation on the Senate floor, and she stands ever ready to take up the cause of clean air and water or beat back bad ideas to roll back key safeguards.

Senator Velmanette Montgomery (D-Brooklyn): Fighting on behalf of a community that is home to notorious Superfund sites and which suffers from the pollution belched from the congested highways in New York – that's what Senator Montgomery is all about. Consistently one of the Senate's top performers, her 100 score this year exemplifies her commitment to her constituents.



Assemblywoman Deborah Glick



Tim Kennedy



Liz Krueger



Joe Lentol



Assemblyman Assemblywoman **Barbara Lifton**



Velmanette Montgomery



Helene Weinstein

OIL SLICK AWARD

Oil Slick Award goes to: Senator Tom Croci

It's hard to square the voting record of Senator Tom Croci (R-Hauppauge) with the environment his constituents live, work, and play in. His district is in the middle of the south shore of Long Island, home to parts

of the Great South Bay and the Fire Island National Seashore. It's a truly beautiful part of the state.

His home county, Suffolk, does have its challenges though. It is number one in both the number of vehicles and sources of air emissions.

Given the sensitive ecosystems and the huge impacts on the environment in his district, one would think protecting it would be a high priority.

Sadly, for him, it isn't.

He earned a failing score of 59.

As a former local official, Senator Croci knows full well the value of home rule and the problems

with litter. Yet, he still stood in support of legislation that blocks Suffolk County's local law to curb disposable plastic bag waste. His plan to rid the state of plastic bags is to feed them into the Town of Islip garbage burning plant on Long Island. Out of sight, out of mind, unless you have asthma and are inhaling the toxic air contaminants.

Senator Croci opposes the siting of offshore wind because of a trumped up concern that terrorists would target the facilities and throw all of Long Island into darkness. He voted to gut funding for clean and renewable energy, electric vehicle purchase rebates, and programs to help homeowners and businesses cut their energy bills so that the State could subsidize upstate nuclear power plants.

Finally, Senator Croci was the only member of the Senate who voted to allow Big Oil to turn the iconic



Hudson River into an oil barge parking lot (Bill Summary #15).

For having the second lowest score in the Senate, for trying to kill clean energy, and for standing up for Big Oil, we bestow on Senator Croci the 2017 Oil Slick Award."



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Thomas F. O'Mara (R-58/Elmira) Robert G. Ortt (R-62/Lockport)	53	57	×	V	~	V	<i>V</i>	×	<i>V</i>	~	
Kevin S. Parker (D-21/Brooklyn)	100	91	~	V	~	<i>V</i>	~	~	<i>v</i>	~	
José R. Peralta (D-13/Queens)	82	81	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Roxanne J. Persaud (D-19/Brooklyn)	82	82	~	<i>V</i>	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Elaine Phillips (R-7/Mineola)	71	N/A	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Michael H. Ranzenhofer (R-61/Williamsville)	77	57	~	<i>V</i>	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Patricia A. Ritchie (R-48/Watertown)	76	62	~	V	~	~	~	~	~	~	
J. Gustavo Rivera (D-33/Bronx)	100	92	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Joseph E. Robach (R-56/Rochester)	71	57	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
James Sanders, Jr. (D-10/Queens)	68	84	~	×	~	~	×	~	~	×	
Diane J. Savino (D-23/Staten Island)	70	69	~	V	~	~	~	~	~	V	
Susan J. Serino (R-41/Poughkeepsie)	68	57	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
José Serrano (D-29/Manhattan)	100	92	~	~	N	~	~	N	~	~	
James L. Seward (R-51/Oneonta)	68	57	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Daniel Squadron (D-26/Manhattan)	100	92	~	V	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Toby Ann Stavisky (D-16/Queens)	91	84	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Andrea Stewart-Cousins (D-35/Yonkers)	100	92	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
James Tedisco (R-49/Clifton Park)	71	N/A	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
David J. Valesky (D-53/Syracuse)	79	69	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Catharine M. Young (R-57/Olean)	71	57	V	V	~	V	~	V	~	~	
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Jeffrey Dinowitz (D-81/Bronx)	100	95	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>	V	<i>\</i>	V	<i>V</i>
David J. DiPietro (R-147/East Aurora)	43	INC	X	X	X	X	N	X	X
Anthony D'Urso (D-16/Great Neck)	100	N/A	V	V	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>	V	<i>\</i>
Steven Englebright (D-4/East Setauket)	100	95	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>	<i>V</i>	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>
Joseph A. Errigo (R-133/Pittsford)	67	N/A	X	V	X	X	<i>V</i>	V	X
Patricia A. Fahy (D-109/Albany)	100	92	V	V	<i>V</i>	<i>V</i>	V	V	<i>V</i>
Herman D. Farrell, Jr. (D-71/Manhattan)	100	90	V	V	<i>V</i>	<i>V</i>	<i>V</i>	<i>V</i>	<i>V</i>
Gary D. Finch (R-126/Auburn)	INC	INC	X	N	N	N	<i>V</i>	N	N
Michael J. Fitzpatrick (R-8/Smithtown)	51	30	X	X	X	X	<i>V</i>	X	X
Christopher S. Friend (R-124/Big Flats)	17	14	X	X	X	X	<i>V</i>	X	X
Sandra R. Galef (D-95/Ossining)	100	95	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>
David F. Gantt (D-137/Rochester)	INC	INC	N	N	N	N	<i>V</i>	N	N
Andrew R. Garbarino (R-7/Bayport)	74	62	×	V	~	X	V	V	X
Joseph M. Giglio (R-148/Olean)	79	69	×	V	~	X	~	V	V
Mark Gjonaj (D-80/Bronx)	INC	90	~	~	~	V	~	V	V
Deborah J. Glick (D-66/Manhattan)	100	95	~	~	~	V	~	V	V
Andrew Goodell (R-150/Jamestown)	62	57	×	V	×	X	~	X	V
Richard N. Gottfried (D-75/Manhattan)	100	95	~	V	~	V	V	V	V
Alfred C. Graf (R-5/Holbrook)	67	57	×	~	×	X	~	V	×
Aileen M. Gunther (D-100/Monticello)	92	90	~	~	~	X	~	V	V
Pamela Harris (D-46/Brooklyn)	100	INC	~	~	~	V	~	V	V
Steve M. Hawley (R-139/Albion)	67	60	×	~	X	X	~	V	X
Carl E. Heastie (D-83/Bronx)	100	90	~	~	~	V	~	V	V
Andrew D. Hevesi (D-28/Queens)	INC	89	N	N	N	V	~	N	V
Dov Hikind (D-48/Brooklyn)	INC	INC	×	~	~	V	N	V	V
Earlene Hooper (D-18/Hempstead)	100	95	~	~	~	N	~	V	N
Pamela J. Hunter (D-128/Syracuse)	100	90	~	~	~	V	~	V	V
Alicia L. Hyndman (D-29/Queens)	100	89	~	~	~	V	~	V	V
Ellen C. Jaffee (D-97/Pearl River)	100	95	~	~	~	V	~	V	V
Kimberly Jean-Pierre (D-11/Lindenhurst)	100	89	~	~	~	~	~	V	V
Addie Jenne (D-116/Watertown)	92	92	~	~	~	X	~	V	V
Mark C. Johns (R-135/Fairport)	79	80	×	~	~	×	~	V	V
Billy Jones (D-115/Plattsburgh)	92	N/A	~	V	~	X	~	V	V
Latoya Joyner (D-77/Bronx)	100	90	~	~	~	N	V	~	N

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Brian Kavanagh (D-74/Manhattan)	100	95	~	~	~	~	V	V	·	
Michael P. Kearns (D-142/West Seneca)	100	95	~	V	~	V	~	V	V	
Ron Kim (D-40/Queens)	100	INC	~	V	~	V	N	V	~	
Brian M. Kolb (R-131/Geneva)	62	INC	×	~	×	×	~	~	×	
Kieran M. Lalor (R-105/Hopewell Junction)	INC	30	×	×	N	X	<i>V</i>	X	×	
Charles D. Lavine (D-13/Glen Cove) Peter A. Lawrence (R-134/Rochester)	95 60	90 47	×	V	×	×	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	×	×	
Joseph R. Lentol (D-50/Brooklyn)	100	90	~	V	~	~	<i>'</i>	~	~	
Barbara S. Lifton (D-125/Ithaca)	100	INC	~	V	~	V	~	V	~	
Peter D. Lopez (R-102/Catskill)	74	70	×	~	~	×	~	~	×	
Donna A. Lupardo (D-123/Binghamton)	100	95	~	~	V	~	~	~	~	
Chad A. Lupinacci (R-10/Huntington Station)	87	72	~	~	~	×	~	~	×	
William Magee (D-121/Oneida)	92	78	~	~	~	×	~	V	~	
William B. Magnarelli (D-129/Syracuse)	100	90	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>	V	<i>V</i>	
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Shelley Mayer (D-90/Yonkers) John T. McDonald, III (D-108/Albany)	92	90	~	~	~	×	~	~	<i>v</i>	
David G. McDonough (R-14/Bellmore)	85	73	×	~	~	×	~	~	~	
Thomas McKevitt (R-17/East Meadow)	85	69	×	V	~	×	~	V	~	
Steven F. McLaughlin (R-107/Troy)	76	68	×	V	V	×	~	V	×	
Brian D. Miller (R-101/New Hartford)	72	N/A	×	~	×	×	~	~	~	
Melissa Miller (R-20/Atlantic Beach)	84	N/A	×	~	~	×	~	V	~	
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Catherine T. Nolan (D-37/Queens)	100	86	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
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Victor Pichardo (D-86/Bronx)	100	90	~	~	~	~	V	~	~
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Linda B. Rosenthal (D-67/New York)	100	95	~	~	~	~	V	~	~
Nily Rozic (D-25/Queens)	100	89	~	~	~	~	~	~	~
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Matthew J. Titone (D-61/Staten Island)	100	90	~	V	V	V	V	~	~	
Michele R. Titus (D-31/Queens)	100	88	~	V	V	V	V	~	~	
Clyde Vanel (D-33/Queens)	100	N/A	~	~	~	~	V	~	~	
Latrice M. Walker (D-55/Brooklyn)	100	90	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Monica P. Wallace (D-143/Cheektowaga)	95	N/A	~	~	~	~	>	~	~	
Mary Beth Walsh (R-112/Ballston Spa)	67	N/A	×	~	×	×	~	~	~	
Raymond W. Walter (R-146/Williamsville)	85	67	×	~	~	×	V	~	~	
Helene E. Weinstein (D-41/Brooklyn)	100	95	~	~	~	~	V	~	~	
David I. Weprin (D-24/Queens)	100	89	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	
Jaime Williams (D-59/Brooklyn)	100	88	~	N	N	V	V	N	V	
Carrie Woerner (D-113/Saratoga Springs)	85	87	V	V	×	X	V	V	V	
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3 TREES ***

1. New York State Climate and Community Protection Act

Sets into law climate and clean energy goals and requires state agencies to develop a climate action plan to achieve the goals. The bill sets standards to ensure equity for frontline communities and workers as the state transitions off of fossil fuels and towards 100% clean, renewable energy. The bill also requires all of New York State government to consider statewide emissions reductions and equity in permitting and funding decisions. A.8270-A (Englebright, et al.)/S.6617-A (Avella, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Rules Committee.

2. Cover Your Crude

This bill amends the Navigation Law to require all crude oil storage facilities to demonstrate they have financial surety for the cleanup and decontamination costs associated with a spill. It also requires railroads to provide surety information to the DEC. A.1773 (Fahy, et al.)/S.1515 (Avella, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

3. Environmental Bill of Rights

This bill amends the Bill of Rights of the New York State Constitution to add a new section to establish Environmental Rights. The new text would read: "Each person shall have a right to clean air and water, and a healthful environment." A.6279 (Englebright, Gottfried, et al.)/S.5287 (Carlucci, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

4. Wetland Protections

This bill amends New York's Environmental Conservation Law to provide the DEC with regulatory authority over the state's freshwater wetlands of an acre or more, regardless of whether that wetland had previously been mapped by the agency. A.6282 (Englebright, et al.)/S.1749 (Latimer, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

5. Clean Water Bond Act

This bill authorizes the creation of a state debt of five billion dollars to create the "Clean Water Bond Act of 2018" for the issuance of bonds for communities to update aging water systems and for drinking water and watershed protections. A.5467-A (Englebright, et al.)/S.3772-B (Hannon, et al.) passed Senate and died in the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee.

2 TREES **

6. Good Medicine

This bill amends the public health law to establish a takeback program for prescription medication. A.387-B (Gunther, et al.)/S.6750 (Hannon, et al.) passed Assembly and Senate.

7. Environmental Justice Zones

This bill requires DEC to issue biennial reports listing high local environmental impact zones across the state. Such zones are defined as areas adversely affected by existing environmental hazards. A.1862 (People-Stokes, et al.)/S. 3199 (Serrano, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

8. Battery Takeback

This bill adds a new section to Environmental Conservation Law to establish a product stewardship or "take-back" program for primary batteries. The bill prohibits battery producers from selling or offering for sale primary batteries unless the producer has registered with the DEC and has an approved take-back plan. A.6280 (Englebright, et al.)/S.1448 (Avella, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

9. Bethlehem Community Preservation Act

This bill provides the town of Bethlehem with the authority to impose a real estate transfer tax with revenues to be deposited in a Community Preservation Fund. A.3028-A (Fahy, et al.)/S.3526-A (Breslin, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Rules Committee.

10. Ramping Up Energy Storage

This bill amends the Public Service Law and Public Authorities Law to create an energy storage deployment program to be administered by NYSERDA and LIPA. It directs the Public Service Commission to design the program and establish installation targets through 2030. A.6571 (Paulin, et al.)/S.5190 (Griffo, et al.) passed Assembly and Senate.

11. It Makes Water Sense

This bill amends the environmental conservation law to align New York's water efficiency standards with federal guidelines. A.5699-A (Hunter, et al.)/S. 4591-A (Valesky, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Rules Committee.

12. Lead Levels

This bill amends public health law, in relation to the definition of elevated blood levels. It would cut in half the statutory standard for elevated blood lead levels from 10 pg/dl. A.6906 (Ryan, et al.)/S. 6472 (Hannon, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Rules Committee.

13. Accessible Septic Replacement

This bill amends the Public Authorities Law to authorize septic system installers to receive direct reimbursement from the Septic System Replacement Fund. A.7892 (Englebright, et al.)/S.6317 (Hannon, et al.) passed Assembly and Senate.

14. Tanker Avoidance Zones

This bill amends the Navigation Law and Environmental Conservation Law to require the establishment of rules for appropriate safety conditions by which petroleum-bearing vessels may use the Hudson River. It also allows for the establishment of tanker-avoidance zones on the river, in consideration of potential impacts on river dwelling species and riverside and environmental justice communities. A.6825-A (Barrett, et al.)/S.5197-B (Serino, et al.) passed Assembly and Senate.

15. Expanding Central Pine Barrens

This bill amends the environmental conservation law to expand the core preservation area of the Central Pine Barrens. A.7722-B (Englebright, et al.)/S.6157-B (LaValle, et al.) passed Assembly and Senate.

16. Solar Panel Takeback Program

This bill amends the Environmental Conservation Law to require persons or contractors who replace a solar panel or demolish a building with solar panels on it to properly dispose of the solar panel. A.7757 (Englebright, et al.)/S.2837 (O'Mara, et al.) passed Senate and died in the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee.

17. Renewable Energy Retention Act

This bill directs the Public Service Commission to establish a renewable energy credit program and targets for existing large-scale renewable energy resources. A.7275-A (Jenne, et al.)/S.5549-A (Griffo, et al.) passed Senate and died in the Assembly Energy Committee.

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18. EV Charging Tariff

Requires each investor owned electric utility to file an electric vehicle charging tariff with the Public Service Commission. A.288 (Paulin, et al.)/S.3745 (Griffo, et al.) passed Assembly and Senate.

19. Reducing Toxic Mercury in Light Bulbs

This legislation establishes maximum mercury content standards for general purpose fluorescent light bulbs sold in New York, and authorizes the DEC to establish regulations for mercury content standards in all light bulbs. A.2875 (Kavanagh, et al.)/S.4636 (Sanders, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

20. State Parks Recycling

This bill amends the parks, recreation and historic preservation law to require the collection of recyclable materials at state parks, historic sites, and recreational facilities. The bill requires funding to support municipalities who establish and implement recycling programs. A.2858-B (Englebright, et al.)/S.4084-A (Funke, et al.) passed Assembly and Senate

21. Affordable Green Homes

This bill amends the Public Authorities Law to create the affordable green residential building grant program. The program, administered by NYSERDA, provides funding to support the construction of new residential buildings that meet green building standards and affordable housing qualifications. A.4969-A (Rosenthal, et al.) /S.3746-A (Griffo, et al.) passed Assembly and Senate.

22. Lead Lights

This bill amends the Public Health Law and requires that any decorative lights containing lead as a fire-retardant carry a warning label. The label must notify the consumer that the product contains lead and advise the consumer to thoroughly wash hands after handling the product. A.4345 (Galef, et al.)/S.4465 (Carlucci, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Health Committee.

23. Drinking Water Transparency

This bill amends the Public Health Law to require the Department of Health to provide educational materials regarding emerging contaminants in drinking water on their website, and requires participation in the federal water watch program. A.2600-B (Sepulveda, et al.)/S.2889-B (Dilan, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Health Committee.

24. Dangerous Jewelry

This bill amends the Environmental Conservation Law by requiring children's jewelry that contains a certain amount of lead be labeled with a warning stating such contents before being sold. A.7723-A (Ryan, et al.)/S.2433-A (Parker, et al.) passed Assembly and died in the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

25. Parks Pollution

This bill amends general city law to require cities with a population of one million or more to decrease the amount of waste generated by establishing a recycling requirement for city parks, historic sites, and recreational facilities. A.4001 (Colton, et al.)/S.3052 (Serrano, et al.) passed Senate and died in the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee.

26. Geothermal Tax Credit

This bill amends the tax law to allow for a personal income tax credit equal to up to 25-percent of qualified geothermal energy system expenditures. The credit is capped at \$5,000. The credit will apply to taxable years commencing on and after January 1, 2018 and will apply to geothermal systems placed into service on or after September 1, 2018. A.3490 (Ryan, et al.)/S.1750 (Ortt, et al.) passed Senate and died in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

27. Radon Testing

This bill amends the mental hygiene law to require radon testing at the Department of Mental Hygiene facilities. If radon levels are found to exceed 4 pCi/L or 8 pCi/L, remedial action must be taken within thirty days and fourteen days, respectively, to bring the levels below 4 pCi/L. A.5515-B (Weprin, et al.)/S.5753-B (Lanza, et al.) passed Senate and died in the Assembly Mental Health Committee.

28. Energy Star State Grants

This bill amends the Public Authorities Law and the New York State Urban Development Corporation Act to require organizations receiving capital funds from the New York State Dormitory Authority and/or the Urban Development Corporation to use Energy Star equipment and appliances when available. A.2012 (Hevesi, et al.)/S.54 (Hoylman, et al.) passed Senate and died in Assembly Energy Committee.

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29. Bag It I

This bill amends general city law to permanently prohibit any city with a population of one million or more from establishing a fee on any disposable bag. A.1750 (Cusick, et al.)/S.362 (Felder, et al.) passed Senate and died in Assembly Cities Committee.

30. Renewable Energy Job Killer

This bill directs NYSERDA to reprogram funds dedicated to the development of clean energy resources to subsidize the operations of nuclear power plants. S.6651-A (Flanagan, et al.) passed Senate.

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31. Bag It II

This bill amends county law to permanently prohibit Suffolk County from establishing a fee on any disposable bag. S.6717 (Committee on Rules) passed Senate.

32. Fossil Fuel Freebie

This bill amends the Navigation Law to exempt certain major petroleum facilities from a portion of fees of the New York State Oil Spill Fund. A.972 (Cusick, et al.)/S.2640 (Lanza, et al.) passed Senate and died in the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee.

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