



Florida Conservation Voters

2021 LEGISLATIVE REPORT



DEAR CONSERVATION VOTER,

Over the last year, our organization, like so many others, has learned to adapt to the new physically distanced, virtual world of COVID-19. Despite the challenges, we knew our work had to continue. If anything, we would need to push harder than ever to protect our environment and healthy communities for everyone. Thanks to your support and activism, we kept up the momentum of the Conservation Voter Movement at the Capitol.

The pandemic altered the 2021 legislative session, presenting barriers to in-person lobbying, access to the Capitol, and public participation. FCV and our partners knew that we had to show up smarter and stronger every day. And we did.

Thanks to a serious commitment to pandemic recovery at the federal level, today we are breathing a sigh of relief when it comes to the environmental budget: state lawmakers approved steady, if not increased, funding for programs like Florida Forever and Everglades restoration.

Unfortunately, that relief does not extend to the litany of harmful policies forced through without full deliberation or opportunity for public participation. Under the banner of COVID-19 protocols, leadership managed to insulate the process from public comment and in-person accountability. As a result, they were able to codify some of the most harmful bills ever entertained in Florida, at the expense of our children, families, communities, and environment.

With the close of the 2021 legislative session, we enter the next phase in the cycle of accountability. We report back on how lawmakers' actions will affect their constituents, including you. That's what this report is all about -- learning from the 2021 legislative session so that we can continue to hold our lawmakers accountable.

On behalf of everyone at FCV, thank you for your support over the past year. We would not be here without you, and while the legislative session may be over, our work to make our communities more sustainable, thriving, and healthy for everyone continues.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Alik Moncrief". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Alik Moncrief, Executive Director

THE BUDGET

This year, the environmental budget grew because of a massive infusion of nearly \$2 billion in federal funding from the American Rescue Plan.

The 2021 legislative session began with a backdrop of economic uncertainty related to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. But in the end, federal dollars from **President Joe Biden's American Rescue Plan (ARP)** allowed state lawmakers to stabilize key environmental programs and invest in resilience planning and wastewater infrastructure.

Unlike any year in recent memory, half of Florida's environmental budget is supported by federal funding. Yet not a single Republican member of Florida's Congressional Delegation voted in support of this funding, including both **Senators Marco Rubio** and **Rick Scott**.

The budget earmarks \$500 million of ARP funds to the state's new Resilient Florida Grant Program (SB 1954), providing financial support to local governments for vulnerability assessments and resilience planning. The legislature also allocated an additional \$500 million of ARP funds to the wastewater grant program for septic and wastewater upgrades, such as connecting septic systems to central sewer systems and upgrading systems to more advanced removal technologies.

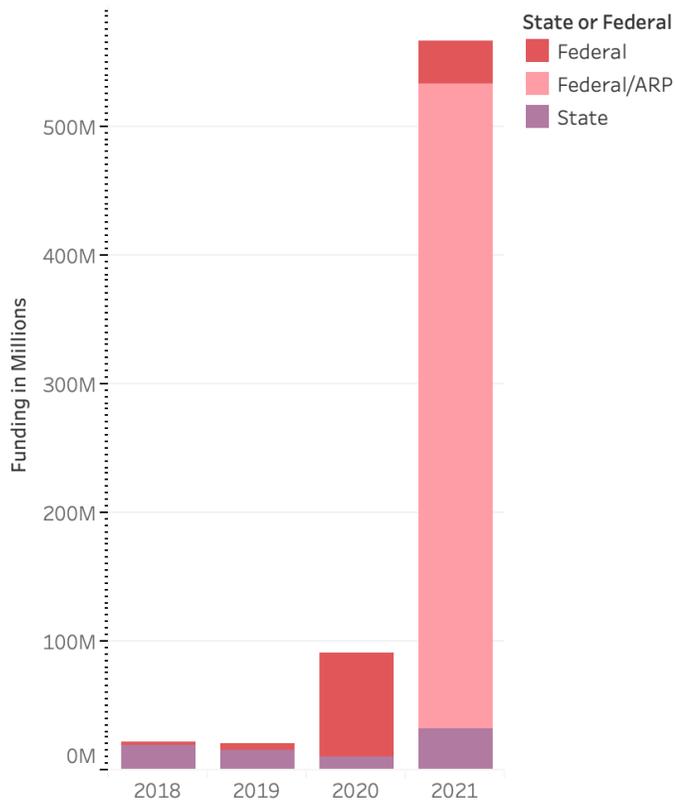
Unfortunately, these one-time allocations come at a terrible cost to Florida’s affordable housing programs. The legislature permanently decreased statutory allocations to Florida’s affordable housing programs by approximately \$285 million annually (SB 2512, by Senate Appropriations **Chair Kelli Stargel**) to create a steady stream of funding for resilience planning and wastewater. The historic lack of investment in wastewater infrastructure and resilience are the direct result of the legislature’s long-term and stubborn refusal to raise revenues. Instead, state leaders pay for tax breaks by siphoning money away from critical programs to fill budget gaps in other critical areas. This year was no different except that the ARP allowed those critical investments to be made while state lawmakers took the unconscionable step of permanently eviscerating affordable housing. FCV was proud to join our allies in the housing justice movement in opposition to this poorly conceived and harmful funding scheme. **To build healthy communities for everyone, we need housing security and wastewater infrastructure.** Floridians can have both if the legislature is willing to fully fund needed programs, not ensure tax breaks for corporate interests.

For years, and despite clear direction from the people of Florida, legislative leaders have dragged their feet on funding Florida Forever conservation programs and protecting our last remaining natural areas, parks, and critical lands that buffer our rivers and springs. **This year, the Florida Forever priority list will receive \$100 million in state funding.** Thanks to the ARP, we can also expect an **additional \$300 million in federal funds** to support conservation projects within the Florida Wildlife Corridor.

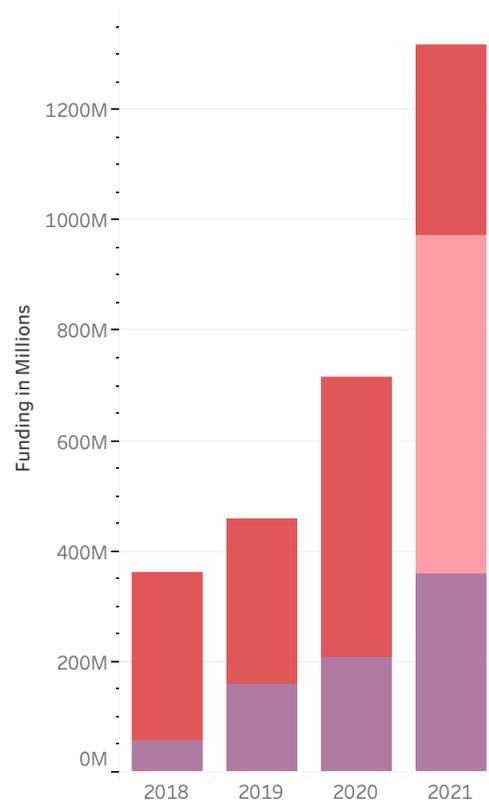
Since voters passed the Water and Land Conservation Amendment in 2014, funding for Everglades restoration has been on a steady rise, with Everglades funding growing another \$100 million (from \$375 million in 2020 to nearly \$475 million in 2021). All state-based funding for the Everglades this year is from the constitutionally protected trust fund that voters set aside for conservation in 2014.

By shining a light on Florida’s environmental budget, we can see where legislative leaders stand and hold them accountable for protecting our environment and healthy communities for everyone. We have included a few budget highlights below and encourage you to explore the tool online at <http://fcvoters.org/budget-tracker> for even more information.

Energy + Resilience Funding
Including Federal American Rescue Plan Funding



State vs. Federal Water Funding



CLIMATE AND CLEAN ENERGY

For over a decade, the Governor and Florida Legislature have largely ignored climate change and clean energy issues. However, in 2021, lawmakers took two steps forward and three steps back in addressing flooding and sea level rise. In the closing weeks of the legislative session, they passed bills that would stifle local action on climate. In response to calls from **Governor Ron DeSantis**, the legislature passed the “Resiliency Florida” bill, allocating federal funding to obtain necessary baseline data projections for statewide sea level rise and provide financial resources to help local governments begin complicated planning processes to adapt to climate change. Unfortunately, without any plan, investment, or strategy to reduce Florida’s reliance on dirty fossil fuels or other impacts of climate change like rising temperatures, Resiliency Florida is a job left irresponsibly unfinished.

KEY ISSUE: A SHOCKING POWER GRAB

Despite significant investments to address the impacts of climate change, the Florida Legislature failed to do anything about greenhouse gas emissions and went as far as to make it harder for our local governments to act on climate.

SB 1128/HB 919 – Preemption on Restriction of Utility Services by **Sen. Travis Hutson** (R-Jacksonville) and **Rep. Josie Tomkow** (R-Auburndale) prohibits municipalities from “restricting” any fuel source that a utility or fuel provider may want to use or sell. Floridians are already some of the most disempowered citizens in the United States when it comes to energy issues. This bill will cut off yet another avenue for residents to have a say in how we power our homes and businesses. In Florida, we flip on the light switch, and we get what we get. It seems our monopoly utilities and their allies in the legislature want to keep it that way. **This bill locks in Florida’s fossil-fuel dependent status quo, which has failed to respond to the demands of our changing climate.** And worse, it has the potential to erase decades of local laws, safeguards, and local clean energy commitments that have been moving us closer to a clean energy future.

SB 896/HB 539 - Renewable Energy by **Sen. Jason Brodeur** (R-Lake Mary) and **Rep. Cord Byrd** (R-Jacksonville Beach) began as a bill to change the definition of renewable energy to include “biogas.” At the tail end of session, Sen. Brodeur allowed an amendment that would change all existing local zoning laws so that **monopoly utilities can now site massive commercial-sized solar facilities on all agricultural land without the consent or approval of the local government.** Interestingly, this amendment was the main section of another bill that FCV opposed that failed to garner a single committee hearing in either chamber. And, because of the late timing of this amendment, Floridians had **zero opportunity for public testimony** in the House and only one brief chance in the Senate. This bill is a direct response to a recent victory in Archer, Florida, by our allies with the St. Peter/St. Paul Community Council who successfully stopped a large-scale solar facility in their rural, residential, historical, Black community. Protecting our environment isn’t a matter of just building as many solar panels as possible. Transitioning to a clean energy economy requires collaborative input from all parties and a solid commitment to principles of environmental justice. Thanks to our friend **Michelle Rutledge** with the St. Peter/St. Paul Community Council, **Sen. Gary Farmer** (D-Fort Lauderdale) was able to slightly amend this bill to exempt Archer and similar communities from the impacts of this bill.

SB 856/HB 839 - Express Preemption of Fuel Retailers by **Sen. Travis Hutson** (R - Jacksonville) and **Rep. Tom Fabricio** (R-Hialeah) started as a bill to completely preempt local government authority over all energy infrastructure (including local zoning authority). Thanks to hundreds of Conservation Voters who spoke up on this issue, lawmakers significantly narrowed this bill to only create a narrow preemption of municipality-wide gas station bans. While not a total victory, the changes we achieved reflect the importance of public engagement.

OTHER LEGISLATION

Thankfully, Conservation Voters have some great allies in the legislature who are more than willing to fight for climate justice and clean energy. Among our champions are **Rep. Anna Eskamani** (D-Orlando) and **Sen. Lori Berman** (D-Boynton Beach), who proposed smart legislation (HB 283/SB 720) to put Florida on track for 100% clean, renewable energy by 2040. **Rep. Carlos Guillermo Smith** (D-Winter Park) and **Sen. Shevrin Jones** (D-Miami Gardens) filed bills (HB 1435/SB 1860) to help Floridians who have been disconnected from electricity and water due to the economic impacts of COVID-19. **Rep. Joy Goff-Marcil** (D-Maitland) and **Sen. Janet Cruz** (D-Tampa) sponsored bills (HB 1105/SB 1360) to create a pilot program to put solar panels and battery backup storage on critical infrastructure like assisted living facilities and water treatment plants. **House and Senate leaders failed to allow a single committee hearing for any of these outstanding bills.**

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

SPECIAL FOCUS: ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE IN THE GLADES

“Environmental justice is the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income, with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies. This goal will be achieved when everyone enjoys the same degree of protection from environmental and health hazards, and equal access to the decision-making process to have a healthy environment in which to live, learn, and work.” - U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

SB 88/HB 1601 - Farming Operations by **Sen. Jason Brodeur** (R-Lake Mary) and **Rep. Jayer Williamson** (R-Pace) is a direct response to an environmental injustice caused by the unnecessary pre-harvest burning of sugarcane fields. This bill takes away the ability of Floridians to seek legal remedies when agricultural operations are harming their quality of life and, even more importantly, their health. Thanks to the tireless work by communities south of Lake Okeechobee, the harmful practice of sugarcane burning has been exposed. It has an undeniable impact on predominantly Black and Latino communities within these agricultural areas.

By expanding the definition of a farm operation to include “particle emissions,” SB 88 specifically increases protections for sugarcane burning and takes away the ability of affected communities to seek legal relief. Ironically, while the bill extends protection to air pollution that can travel for miles, only people within one-half mile of the agricultural operation can bring a claim. And even then, compensation for the harm they endure is limited to the reduction of their property’s value. This bill puts a higher value on property than on human health.

FCV spoke in opposition to SB 88/HB 1601, testifying in both the House and Senate and meeting with the House bill sponsor. Unfortunately, this bill passed the House 110-7 and the Senate 38-1. To say we were dismayed at this vote is an understatement. FCV is committed to increasing our member education efforts of environmental justice in the coming year.

Sugarcane field burning



PUBLIC LANDS

Despite overwhelming public support for land and water conservation, Conservation Voters fight each year for adequate investments in programs like Florida Forever. Success on crucial conservation issues this year was influenced by the evolving COVID-19 pandemic. The disastrous M-CORES toll roads program was repealed partially due to budget concerns, while state funding for Florida Forever remained stable at \$100 million.

KEY ISSUE: M-CORES TOLL ROADS PROGRAM REPEALED

Since 2019, Conservation Voters across the state have demanded an end to the M-CORES toll roads program. Thanks to the action by more than 4,000 Conservation Voters and support of Floridians around the state, the M-CORES program was repealed through the passage of SB 100 during the 2021 Legislative Session.

The long road to repeal: The bill that established the M-CORES in 2019 (SB 7068) was a politically motivated boondoggle supported by wealthy landowners and special interest groups. It set the potential for 330 new miles of toll roads to slice through our best remaining natural and agricultural areas. Since the beginning, FCV helped lead the effort to defeat the “roads to ruin.”

Working in coalition: FCV opposed the M-CORES bill during the 2019 session. Speaking at a press conference, FCV staff joined more than 100 organizations calling on Governor Ron DeSantis to veto this reckless bill. FCV then pivoted to help form and serve as a steering committee member of the No Roads to Ruin (NRTR) Coalition - a group of 112 organizations and businesses united in opposition to the M-CORES toll roads. The coalition worked to mobilize Floridians, engage with local communities, and raise awareness of the issue in the media and the legislature.

Bad for water, wildlife, rural communities, and taxpayers: The three study areas for the proposed M-CORES toll roads include some of Florida’s most valuable natural areas, productive agriculture, freshwater springs, and wildlife habitat. The Southwest-Central Connector (Collier to Polk County) includes the Everglades and adjacent Florida panther habitat, while the Suncoast Connector (Citrus to Jefferson County) and Northern Turnpike (Sumter to Levy County) areas include hundreds of springs, aquifer recharge areas, and important conservation lands. Construction of the roads alone would directly impact more than 52,800 acres of habitats, and spur sprawling development. Community members from local small towns spoke passionately about the desire to maintain their rural character and protect working landscapes, like family farms. And while the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) failed to provide necessary fiscal feasibility information, construction of the three roads has been estimated to cost between \$10 to \$26 billion.

Task Force meetings: FDOT established a task force to develop guiding principles for each of three proposed road corridors. Throughout the 15-month M-CORES task force process, the NRTR steering committee worked to mobilize thousands of Floridians to submit comments against the destructive toll roads and engage with their local leaders to pass “No Build” resolutions in their counties. Hundreds of Floridians provided public testimony at task force meetings and thousands more submitted written comments to FDOT and task force members demanding a “No Build” option. Of nearly 10,000 public comments received, 93% were opposed to M-CORES. FCV staff personally attended nearly all of the 30 task force meetings, virtually or in person, to provide public testimony.

Floridians, media, and Task Force members galvanize around “No Build:” The final M-CORES reports, submitted in November 2020, demonstrated that construction of the full M-CORES program was unpopular, highlighting significant environmental and financial concerns. Each task force also advocated for maintaining a “No Build” option. The evolving COVID-19 pandemic further illustrated that our state could not afford to spend more than \$25 billion on unwanted and unneeded roads, while Floridians struggled with unemployment, housing insecurity, and public health concerns.

FCV helped to raise the issue in local, state, and national media outlets, presenting the massive public outcry heard in communities and in the Capitol. FCV staff personally contributed to more than 50 news stories or op-eds, and also kept members informed by hosting informal Toll Road Updates on our social media channels. During the legislative session, FCV ran digital ads featuring a Levy County farmer, directing Floridians to demand a repeal of M-CORES.

2021 Legislative Session: At the outset of the 2021 Legislative Session, FCV turned its focus to repealing the program. FCV enthusiastically supported HB 763/SB 1030, sponsored by **Rep. Ben Diamond** (D-St. Petersburg) and **Sen. Tina Polsky** (D-Boca Raton), that aimed to fully repeal the M-CORES program and return the money to General Revenue. While neither bill received a single committee hearing, opposition to M-CORES grew as legislators on both sides


Florida Conservation Voters
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Tell your representative: No M-CORES toll roads. Period.



SECURE.EVERYACTION.COM
Repeal the M-CORES toll roads. Contact your representative right away.

Sign Up

of the aisle expressed concern about the negative fiscal, environmental, and community impacts of the toll roads. SB 100, sponsored by Senate Transportation Chair **Gayle Harrell** (R-Stuart) included a repeal of the M-CORES program but retained funding in the transportation budget. It moved quickly through the Senate where it received only one nay vote on the floor. The House passed the bill unanimously on April 27, 2021.

Threats remain to natural and rural areas: SB 100 puts the Southwest-Central connector toll road to rest, but includes three new transportation priorities, including upgrades along US-19 between Citrus and Madison counties and an extension of the Florida Turnpike from Wildwood to an undisclosed location.

Due to the uncertainty regarding the extent of road upgrades or where new toll roads will go, it is unknown which natural areas and local communities will be impacted. However, the footprint of the turnpike extension is likely to be within the Northern Turnpike connector study area, encompassing Marion, Sumter, Citrus, and Levy counties. Nearly 40% of this area is in conservation and contains 200 springs. Natural areas and

small towns in these areas are still at risk, which means that our work is not done. FCV will continue to advocate for the protection of our water, wildlife, and rural communities, as well as advocating for smart growth and saving taxpayers' money, as FDOT progresses with the components of SB 100.

OTHER LEGISLATION

FCV appreciates **Sens. Linda Stewart** (D-Orlando) and **Jason Brodeur** (R-Lake Mary), and **Reps. Thad Altman** (R-Indian Harbor Beach) and **Rick Roth** (R-Palm Beach Gardens) for sponsoring bills to fund conservation programs and restore the use of bonding to protect land. While none of the five bills passed, they were instrumental in securing **\$100 million in state funding in the budget**. FCV will build on the joint state and federal funding momentum to advocate for full and consistent state funding of \$300 million annually.

Panther kittens at White Oak



DEMOCRACY

A healthy democratic republic demands vigilant engagement from residents. Whether at the ballot box, in protest, or at the legislature, we all have a higher quality of life when the people of Florida actively participate in their political process. FCV will always speak up against bills that erode or diminish our right to make our voices heard, and, sadly, we had our hands full this legislative session.

KEY ISSUE: CENSORSHIP AND REPRESSION BILL

The right to assemble and petition our government is intrinsic to the American experience and is a right guaranteed to the people by the United States Constitution. Like the right to vote, protest is one of the tools Americans have always used to create positive change in our country. In response to the peaceful Black Lives Matter movement, **Governor DeSantis** proposed a sweeping legislative package to censor free speech and criminalize protest. The bill, known as HB 1, exacerbates racial and social inequities, encourages violent vigilante justice, and threatens the safety of Floridians who choose to exercise their First Amendment rights.

FCV was proud to join our social and economic justice partners in public opposition to this bill. Our staff communicated with every member of the legislature and testified in committee about the dangerous impacts of this legislation. Thank you to the Democratic members of the legislature who worked tirelessly and advocated valiantly to stop this bill. Unfortunately, the bill passed both chambers on a party-line vote, and **Governor DeSantis** signed HB 1 into law on April 19.

KEY ISSUE: ANTI-VOTER ACCESS

No matter how you feel about the results of the 2020 Election in Florida, almost everyone agrees that it was the most successful administration of an election in our history. Despite COVID-19, Floridians turned out in record numbers, including a high return of vote-by-mail ballots. But apparently, some members of the Florida Legislature thought it was too successful.

Sen. Dennis Baxley (R-Lady Lake) and **Rep. Blaise Ingolia** (R-Spring Hill) sponsored bills that roll back voting access (SB 90/HB 7041). FCV was proud to join pro-democracy and voting rights groups in opposition, even though public testimony was often limited to 60 seconds or silenced entirely. Despite both sponsors citing the same reasons for



changing our election laws, the two bills were very different pieces of legislation for the entirety of the committee process. But lawmakers ironed out the differences on the House and Senate floor in the closing hours of session. Unfortunately, this late back-and-forth between chambers left advocates and Democratic lawmakers in the dark until the sponsor released a new version of the bill (sometimes in the middle of the night). These late changes left very little time for anyone to read the 50+ page bill and understand the changes before leadership called for a vote.

Among the many changes in this long bill, SB 90 changes the law to reduce the amount of time a voter's vote-by-mail ballot request is valid; voters now have to request a vote-by-mail ballot every year. The legislation also reduces the ease and accessibility of vote-by-mail dropboxes by limiting locations and availability hours and creates new, unnecessary limits on who can return your ballot. This bill passed on a party-line vote.

KEY ISSUE: UNCONSTITUTIONAL CITIZENS INITIATIVE REFORM

The citizens initiative process is a right that belongs to all Floridians. It has been a sacred part of our state constitution and has led to many popular, bipartisan policies such as funding to protect our vulnerable lands and waters. **The citizens initiative is our tool to create policies that the legislature is unable or unwilling to address.**

Florida is already one of the most challenging states for citizens to bring a ballot question to voters and has become exponentially more complicated in recent years. Yet, it seems every single legislative session lawmakers push bills that continue to limit and suppress our right to the citizens initiative process.

SB 1890/HB 669, sponsored by **Sen. Ray Rodrigues** (R-Fort Myers) and **Rep. Bobby Payne** (R-Palatka), adds another major hurdle to this process by further limiting current financial contribution rules that support these major statewide initiatives. Additionally, joint resolutions SJR 1238/HJR 61, filed by **Sen. Ana Maria Rodriguez** (R-Doral) and **Rep. Rick Roth** (R-Palm Beach Gardens), would add a question to the 2022 ballot to increase the approval threshold from 60 to 66 and 2/3%. Ironically, this ballot question would only require 60% to pass.

FCV worked to oppose each of these bills. The bad news is that SB 1890 passed both chambers and was signed by the Governor on May 7. Many legal groups have already said they believe this bill is unconstitutional because it limits free speech, so stay tuned for additional news later this year. The good news is that SJR 1238/HJR 61 failed to reach a final floor vote, but we expect to see this bill again next year. No matter what happens, your FCV team will be ready to defend our democracy.



WATER

KEY ISSUE: WATERED-DOWN WATER BILLS

This year's water legislation was mainly characterized by what did not happen. Following last year's self-proclaimed Clean Waterways Act—which fell drastically short of addressing our burgeoning water problems—**very few good proactive water bills were introduced or passed this legislative session.**

Tackling toxic blue-green algae was a campaign promise of **Governor Ron DeSantis**. However, despite creating a high-profile Blue-Green Algae Task Force, the legislature took no substantive action in 2021 to address this growing ecological and human health crisis. Thank you to **Sen. Linda Stewart** (D-Orlando) and **Rep. Joy Goff-Marcil** (D-Maitland) for sponsoring SB 1552/HB 1225. It aimed to implement the recommendations of the Blue-Green Algae Task Force. Sadly, the bill was watered down, only heard in one committee in the House, and never made it to the floor of either chamber.

The legislature also failed to pass legislation to protect water quality and human health. For the second year, **Sen. Janet Cruz** (D-Tampa) sponsored a bill (SB 8340) to protect drinking water in schools by installing inexpensive filters to remove lead, a potent neurotoxin. Leadership refused to allow this bill a hearing in a single committee. Similarly, leadership blocked a bill (SB 652) by **Sen. Annette Taddeo** (D-Miami) that would place a tax on bottled water companies in exchange for taking Florida spring water for corporate profit.

As our state population and water quality challenges grow, our legislature has failed to implement aggressive water conservation and pollution control measures to protect our ecosystems and human health. Instead, the legislature has actively pushed alternative methods for disposing of wastewater, including expanding reclaimed water use (SB 64), potable reuse (“toilet to tap”), aquifer storage and recovery, and deep-well injection. These techniques are being fast-tracked to free up more water for new development and only shift pollution from surface waters to our drinking water aquifer, leading to additional health concerns in the future.

OTHER ISSUE: SEAPORTS PREEMPTION

In November 2020, voters in Key West passed three local referendums by more than 60% to protect water quality and the delicate coral reef ecosystem. The referendum sought to limit the size of cruise ships, reduce the number of daily passengers, and give precedence to ships with better environmental and health records. SB 426/HB 267, sponsored by **Sen. Jim Boyd** (R-Bradenton) and **Rep. Spencer Roach** (R-North Ft. Myers) nullifies the voters' wishes and prevents other local communities with seaports from taking proactive measures to protect their water and unique ecosystems. Despite strong public testimony from anglers, boat captains, residents, and environmental organizations, the legislature tacked this bad preemption language (SB 426) on a broader transportation bill (SB 1194).



Demonstration in Miami



CONSERVATION VOTERS IN ACTION

Despite the challenges of lobbying in person at the Capitol this year, FCV pushed harder to work smarter. We hosted and participated in 25 virtual events, including those that highlighted pro-environment lawmakers and promising environmental legislation. We held five “Legislator Live” events on our Facebook, hearing from FCV-endorsed lawmakers like **Rep. Anna Eskamani, Rep. Joy Goff-Marcil, Rep. Ben Diamond, Sen. Janet Cruz, and Sen. Annette Taddeo**. Our events also engaged Conservation Voters like you to volunteer and advocate for Florida’s land, water, climate, and democracy. We know that as we aim to educate voters, your voice rings loudest with your friends, family, and neighbors.

FCV’s **Chispa Florida** program staff led several Spanish language functions, including a press conference with **Sen. Shevrin Jones** and **Rep. Carlos Guillermo Smith**, an advocacy day for Puerto Rico day at the Capitol, and organizing events about environmental justice and clean energy with partner organizations.

FCV was also happy to celebrate the growth of our organizing programs. Thanks to Conservation Voters like you, our volunteer base is growing. FCV volunteers use the power of peer-to-peer relational organizing to connect with members of your community. We welcomed more than 80 determined advocates to catalyze grassroots action in our bi-weekly welcome calls and relational organizing workshops.

200

VOLUNTEERS

87,000

LEGISLATOR
CONNECTIONS

25

VIRTUAL ADVOCACY
EVENTS



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