



# NJ LEGISLATIVE SCORECARD 2018-2019

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Clean Water Action's Legislative Scorecard 2018–19 represents an overview of the New Jersey Legislature as a whole on bills, funding, appointments, and leadership focused on environmental and health issues from January 2018 through September 2019. The full report is available at [www.CleanWaterAction.org/NJscorecard2019](http://www.CleanWaterAction.org/NJscorecard2019).

Three previous scorecards, including individual legislator ratings produced by Clean Water Action for the years 2010 through August 2017, can be viewed at [www.CleanWaterAction.org/NJscorecard2019](http://www.CleanWaterAction.org/NJscorecard2019).

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We encourage everyone to praise those legislators who stood up for public health and the environment and call on all legislators to Vote Environment now and in the future. Contact your legislators by visiting our website at: [www.CleanWaterAction.org/NJscorecard2019](http://www.CleanWaterAction.org/NJscorecard2019).

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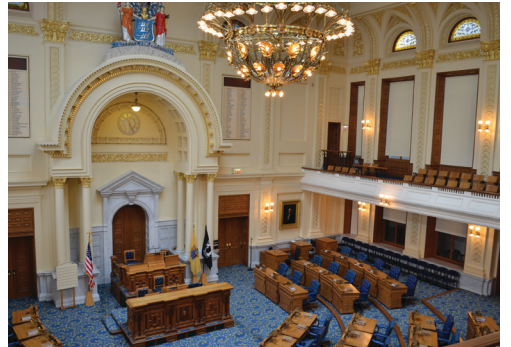
# Failing the Public:

## How the 2018-2019 New Jersey Legislature Has Ignored Calls to Protect Our State's Water, Public Health, and Environment

New Jersey has often led the way, developing innovative solutions to pressing environmental and health issues. New Jersey needs that innovative spirit and leadership more than ever in 2019. The Garden State is already feeling the acute effects of climate change and lead contamination threatens children in Newark and other communities. What New Jersey is missing is a state legislature with the political will to address and solve these and other environmental challenges.

With Democrats in firm control of the state legislature, the election of a governor who ran on a green platform, and a newly engaged grassroots voter base painting New Jersey's Congressional map blue, we would expect to see meaningful pro-environment legislation flying to the governor's desk to receive his signature. That has not happened.

There has been a near total failure of the legislature to pass substantial environmental bills so far this term. Responsible budget solutions have been kicked down the road, and appointments on critical environmental commissions are left to languish. Too few individual legislators have been willing or able to challenge the process that allows good environmental bills to stall while bills catering to special interests pass quickly.



### The 2018-2019 legislature is failing to do its job to protect people and the environment.

#### SCORECARD OVERVIEW

This scorecard is different from previous years: Rather than giving each legislator a score based on their individual votes, Clean Water Action graded the legislature as a whole. The biggest reason for this is that not enough bills of significance made it to a floor vote. In addition, of the few environmental bills that did pass, some had poisonous amendments added before passing with super-majorities. Finally, with such large majorities and party line versus merit-based voting, it was difficult to differentiate legislators' voting records.

After reviewing dozens of bills, Clean Water Action scored the legislature on the twenty-two (22) most significant actions and inactions, and we have found the following:

**Incompletes:** 13 key pro-environment actions that are stalled in the legislature

**Failing Grades:** 6 significant bills that were anti-environment, by design or by process, that quickly passed both houses

**Passing Grades:** 3 pro-environment bills that did pass and become law

**Emerging Environmental Leaders:** 19 legislators who stood up for the environment even when the majority of the legislature would not stand with them



# Details of Bills and Actions Scored

## Incomplete Grades: Critical Major Environmental Actions Stalled



### **S2776 (Smith, Greenstein) / A4330 (Pinkin, Kennedy, McKeon): Plastic Bag Ban**

This bill would institute a statewide ban on plastic bags and polystyrene foam, require food businesses

to only provide straws on demand, and institute a 10 cent fee on paper bags. **PASSED:** Senate Environment; **STALLED:** Assembly Environment and Senate Budget

### **S1700 (Singleton, Weinberg) / A5094 (McKeon, Huttle, Timberlake): Environmental Justice (EJ)**

Would give the NJ Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) the authority to deny a permit application in an EJ community when approval of the permit would constitute an unreasonable and additional risk to the health of communities that have been historically overburdened with pollution. **PASSED:** Senate Environment; **STALLED:** Senate Budget, Assembly Agriculture

### **SCR134 (Greenstein, Bateman) / ACR85 (Pinkin, McKeon, Benson): Green Amendment**

Establishes a constitutional right to a clean and healthy environment including pure water, clean air, and ecologically healthy habitats for every New Jersey resident. **PASSED:** Senate Environment; **STALLED:** Senate Budget, Assembly Agriculture



### **S1783 (Greenstein, Gopal, Lagana) / A2697 (McKeon, Pinkin, Mukherji): Lead Service Line Inventory**

Requires public drinking water systems to compile lead service line inventories

and submit them to the DEP within two years. **PASSED:** Senate Environment, Assembly Floor; **STALLED: Senate Budget**

### **S682 (Bateman) / A3373 (Conaway, Pinkin, Mukherji, Danielson): Statewide Lead Plan**

Requires the DEP to develop and adopt a statewide plan to reduce public exposure to lead in the environment and identify public moneys that could be used to address the state's lead crisis. **PASSED:** Assembly Floor; **STALLED:** Senate Environment



### **S2252 (Smith, Greenstein) / A4819 (Benson, Pinkin, Kennedy): Electric Vehicles**

Sets benchmarks, subsidies, and goals for the number of electric vehicles and

charging stations throughout New Jersey. **PASSED:** Senate Environment; **STALLED:** Senate Budget, Assembly Environment

### **S1405 (Diegnan, Weinberg) / A1823 (Huttle, Benson): 100% Renewable by 2035**

Directs the Board of Public Utilities (BPU) to increase the required percentage for Class I renewable energy sources so that by 2035, 100 percent of the electric power generated and sold in NJ would be from Class I renewable energy sources (like solar, wind, and small hydroelectric). **STALLED:** Senate Environment, Assembly Telecommunications and Utilities

### **S3215 (Greenstein, Singleton) / A4606 (Zwicker, Mukherji, Swain): Underestimating Climate Impacts**

Requires the DEP, BPU, and all state agencies to use a 20-year time horizon in addition to a 100-year horizon to more accurately calculate the global warming potential of greenhouse gases. **PASSED:** Senate Floor, Assembly Environment; **STALLED:** Assembly Floor

### **S1883<sup>1</sup> (Weinberg, Lagana) / A3783 (Pinkin, Calabrese, Huttle, Tully): Railcar Safety**

Requires trains to have discharge response, cleanup, and contingency plans to transport certain hazardous materials, including fracked oil, by rail. **PASSED:** Senate Floor; **STALLED:** Assembly Transportation

### **S1809 (Turner) / A1444 (Benson, Schepisi): Safe Playing Fields**

Restricts the use of the most toxic lawn care pesticides at child care centers and all kindergarten through 8th grade schools. **STALLED:** Senate Environment, Assembly Agriculture

### **S1496<sup>1</sup> (Smith, Greenstein) / A2188 (McKeon): Mercury Switch and Relay Ban**

Restricts the sale and distribution of mercury relays and switches unless there is no safer alternative. **PASSED:** Senate Floor, Assembly Environment; **STALLED:** Assembly Floor

1. Passed both houses in one session under Christie rule.

**Funding:** In addition to a failure to pass pro-environment bills, the legislature has failed to fund critical environmental programs even as the state is feeling the impacts in everything from deteriorating lead pipes to mass transit delays. The Clean Energy Fund and Exxon settlement funds dedicated for specific environmental uses were both raided to fund general budget gaps. The legislature passed a Millionaire's Tax five times under Governor Christie, but now that Governor Murphy is ready to sign it and despite strong public support, legislative leadership has not allowed the bill to move.

Even procedural bills<sup>2</sup> that allocate funding for open space and natural resource damages divert funds from underfunded parks and toxic waste clean up programs to projects that benefit less directly impacted areas and populations. The Legislature needs to pass a budget that contains the Millionaire's Tax, stops raiding dedicated funds, and properly invests in our state's environmental programs before the end of the year.

**Appointments:** Gubernatorial appointments that require the NJ State Senate confirmation are also currently stalled. The Pinelands Commission and Highlands Council are responsible for more than 1.79 million acres (32% of NJ's total area). The Pinelands Commission is charged with protecting the Pinelands, an internationally recognized, ecologically unique biosphere with a 17 trillion gallon aquifer underneath it. The Highlands Region is the source of drinking water for more than half of New Jersey's residents. It is critical that these two bodies have the pro-environment commissioners needed to protect these vital and valuable resources. The Senate has failed to consider the four appointments made by Governor Murphy for the Pinelands in 2019. In addition, over the summer, the governor made three appointments to the Highlands Council. The Senate needs to act on these appointments by the end of the year.

## Failing Grades: Flawed and Anti-Environmental Bills That Passed the Legislature

### S2313 / A3724: Nuclear Bailout

This bill passed in April 2018 with a deceptively-named "Zero Emission Credit" (ZEC), a \$300 million annual ratepayer subsidy for New Jersey's three nuclear power plants. While supporters pitched it as urgently needed to address climate change, opponents argued PSE&G hadn't demonstrated the bailout of the plants or the power produced by the plants were needed. On April 18, 2019, the BPU awarded the ratepayer bailout even though the Board agreed with opponents that it was not necessary.

### S2314 / A3723: Clean Energy Act

This was described as urgently addressing the climate crisis, but was designed to be a green cover for the disastrous nuclear bailout bill that passed both houses that same day. Though the bill does contain some strong positives, like establishing community solar programs, mandates for energy efficiency, and requiring that New Jersey gets more than half of its electricity from renewable sources by 2030, it attacked the solar industry by imposing cost caps on solar but not on any other form of energy generation (like nuclear and natural gas).

### S879 / A3116: Hazardous Waste Facility Definition

This bill was a gift to Dupont Chemical Corporation to benefit one of its facilities by changing the definition of what qualifies as an "existing major waste facility."

### S2600 / A3267: Plastic Bag Fee

This bill sought to reduce plastic pollution by charging a 5 cent fee on single-use carry out bags. Research has shown a 5 cent fee does not actually reduce plastic bag waste, and funds raised from the fee would not have been dedicated to a particular environmental or plastic reduction program. The bill also forbade towns from taking stronger action than the state, thus blocking them from establishing more effective bag bans.

### S3207 / A4821: Global Warming Response Act (GWRA) Updates

This bill reset missed deadlines for the original 2007 Global Warming Response Act. Senate floor amendments eliminated requirements to develop a comprehensive strategy to reduce short lived climate and potent air pollutants like methane and black carbon.

### S4039 / A3726: Food Waste

This bill would require large scale food waste generators to separate and divert waste for composting and food digesters. Unfortunately, amendments were added on the floor to exempt incinerators and landfills, stifling the development of commercial composting, subsidizing NJ's three incinerators (Newark, Camden, or Rahway), and increasing the pollution burden of those already overburdened communities.

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2. S3110 / A4578: Natural Resource Damages Funding and S2920 / A4477: Open Space Funding — both technically successfully passed, but fell short of doing as much good as they could do.

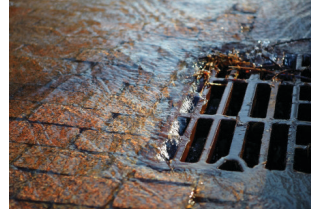
# Passing Grades: Too Few Given the State's Needs

## S258 (Singleton) / A839 (Land, Mazzeo, Chiaravalloti): Offshore Drilling Ban

This law bans offshore drilling or exploration for oil and natural gas in state waters. It also bans the infrastructure, development, and onshore support for any offshore drilling in the Atlantic Ocean.

## S2534 (Sweeney, Gopal, Smith) / A3798 (Mazzeo, Calabrese, Huttel, Moriarty): Beach Smoking Ban

This law amends New Jersey's "Smoke-Free Air Act" to ban cigarette smoking on NJ's beaches and public parks. Previous versions of this bill had been vetoed by Governor Christie.



## S1073 (Smith, Bateman, Codey, Greenstein) / A2694 (McKeon, Pinkin, Tucker): Stormwater Utilities

This law permits municipalities and counties to voluntarily finance stormwater utilities through fees and the issuance of bonds. This is a step in the right direction to address stormwater runoff; but the program is voluntary and risks creating a patchwork approach when the issue requires a watershed-wide effort.

## How Did We Get Here?

The Senate President, Assembly Speaker, Majority Leaders, and to varying degrees key committee chairs (see chart) have tremendous power over virtually every decision in the legislature and often over party politics across New Jersey. For example, the Senate President and Assembly Speaker determine which bills move and which do not, who is assigned to each committee, and to which committees bills are assigned. The Senate President and Assembly Speaker are elected by their legislative caucus. The majority leaders and committee chairs are appointed by the President and Speaker.

The President and Speaker also wield tremendous influence over individual legislators through political donations. Their legislative leadership PACs can accept larger contributions than individual candidates. Given the statewide nature and power of their offices, their PACs also receive a much greater volume of contributions.

This concentrated power makes it difficult for individual legislators to act independently and be effective advocates for their constituents. It also leads too many New Jersey voters to feel that the legislature does not work for them. Voter apathy and anger, reduced voter turnout and civic engagement further cements the status quo. Clean Water Action is dedicated to reversing this trend, it's part of our mission to make democracy work.

### LEADERSHIP and KEY COMMITTEE CHAIRS

SENATE	Dist.
Senate President: Stephen M. Sweeney	3
Majority Leader: Loretta Weinberg*	37
Budget: Paul Sarlo	36
Environment: Bob Smith*	17
Transportation: Patrick Diegnan*	18
ASSEMBLY	Dist.
Assembly Speaker: Craig J. Coughlin	19
Majority Leader: Louis D. Greenwald	6
Budget: Eliana Pintor Marin	29
Environment: Nancy Pinkin*	18
Science, Innovation and Technology: Andrew Zwicker*	16
Transportation: Daniel Benson*	14
Telecommunications and Utilities: Wayne DeAngelo	14

\*Please see *Emerging Environmental Heroes* on page 8



# Moving Forward

The current legislature has failed to do its job to protect people and the environment, but there are still opportunities for positive environmental legislative action this term. New Jersey residents deserve a legislature that responds to the concerns of the public. Here is a checklist of actions that legislators and activists can accomplish in the coming lame duck session and beyond.

## LAME DUCK SESSION (post-election until January 13, 2020):

- Advance the stalled pro-environment bills that are “incomplete” in their strongest possible forms.
- Pass a millionaire’s tax before the end of the year.
- Confirm existing nominations to the Highlands and Pinelands Commissions.

## BEYOND:

- Follow the lead of environmental legislative champions and the public. Expedite passage of any stalled bills that did not cross the finish line in the lame duck session.
- Create new revenue sources. Use dedicated funds for their original intended purpose.
- Confirm gubernatorial appointments on a reasonable timetable.
- Adopt policies to enhance democracy such as a redistricting process that produces more competitive races while leaving communities of interest intact; enact campaign finance reform especially public financing of campaigns; create less obstacles for third party candidates; and reduce the influence of the party line on ballots.
- Hold leadership accountable to being more transparent and for a more open process.
- Ensure bills do not bypass substantive committees and meaningful public comment.

In 2021, the state will have newly drawn legislative districts, and all 120 legislators and the governor will be up for election. It’s time for the legislature to do its job. Protecting the environment is critical to protecting people, public health, and New Jersey’s economy. Between now and 2021, Clean Water Action will continue to organize with other grassroots groups throughout the state to fight for a legislature that is transparent, accessible to the public, and responsive to the needs of constituents. Together, we can help legislators do the right thing and hold them accountable when they don’t.



# Emerging Environmental Leaders

## Swimming Against the Tide

While NJ's Legislature overall has failed to do its job to advance environmental bills that protect public health and the environment, there are some individual legislators who have been willing to stand up for clean air and water. Legislative leaders would be wise to give these pro-environment lawmakers more opportunities to advance this popular agenda. Clean Water Action especially appreciates these legislative leaders (in district order):

### SENATE

**Senator Linda Greenstein (D-14):** Vice chair of the Senate Environment Committee, has her hands in pushing all of the critical environmental bills and is prime sponsor of the Green Amendment

**Senator Shirley Turner (D-15):** A long-time environmental champion currently leading the fight against the PennEast frack gas pipeline and the prime sponsor of Safe Playing Fields

**Senator Kip Bateman (R-16):** The strongest Republican on the environment, a co-prime sponsor of the Green Amendment, a co-sponsor of 100% Clean Energy by 2035, and a leading opponent of the PennEast and NESE fracked gas projects

**Senator Bob Smith (D-17):** The long time chair of the Senate Environment Committee currently pushing for passage of his Electric Vehicles and Plastic Bag Ban bills.

**Senator Patrick Diegnan (D-18):** The prime sponsor of 100% clean energy by 2035, as well as a co-sponsor of the Green Amendment and Electric Vehicles

**Senator Dick Codey (D-27):** A key member of the Senate Environment Committee and co-sponsor of Green Amendment, 100% Clean Energy by 2035, and Electric Vehicles

**Senator Nia Gill (D-34):** A strong independent voice in the Senate who has spoken truth to power especially regarding the millionaire's tax and appointments, and is a cosponsor of Green Amendment, Plastic Bag Ban, and Electric Vehicles

**Senator Loretta Weinberg (D-37):** A long time environmental, justice, and public health champion, currently prioritizing the climate fight as a leading opponent of the Meadowlands gas plants and prime sponsor of a fossil fuel moratorium resolution<sup>3</sup>

### ASSEMBLY

**Assemblyman Dan Benson (D-14):** A lifelong Clean Water Action environmental hero, currently prime sponsor and champion of Electric Vehicles and Safe Playing Fields

**Assemblywoman Verlina Reynolds-Jackson (D-15):**

A new legislator who was an early sponsor of Green Amendment, Electric Vehicles, and also opposes the Penn East fracked gas pipeline

**Assemblyman Andrew Zwicker (D-16):** A long-time environmental champion who is a key sponsor of Green Amendment, a climate leader, and a strong opponent of the proposed NESE and PennEast fracked gas projects

**Assemblywoman Nancy Pinkin (D-18):** The chair of the Assembly Environment Committee and prime sponsor of Green Amendment and Plastic Bag Ban

**Assemblywoman Linda Carter (D-22):** A new legislator who is already a co-sponsor of Electric Vehicles, Plastic Bag Ban, as well as Green Amendment

**Assemblywoman Mila Jasey (D-27):** A champion from a champion district, the co-prime sponsor of the fossil fuel moratorium resolution to stop projects in her district like the Pilgrim oil pipeline and the Roseland compressor station, and a millionaire's tax advocate

**Assemblyman John McKeon (D-27):** An environmental champion from day one of his 1st term, currently prime sponsor of Environmental Justice and fossil fuel moratorium resolution, and involved in helping virtually every environmental policy proposed in Trenton

**Assemblyman Raj Mukherj (D-33):** A sponsor of Green Amendment and five different bills to tackle the climate crisis

**Assemblywoman Britnee Timberlake (D-34):** A new legislator who is the co-prime sponsor of Environmental Justice, a co-sponsor of the Electric Vehicles, and a co-sponsor of the fossil fuel moratorium resolution

**Assemblyman Clinton Calabrese (D-36):** A climate champion who in his first term has already taken a leadership role in facing the climate emergency from opposing the Meadowlands fracked gas plants to sponsoring Rail Car Safety, Plastic Bag Ban, Electric Vehicles, and the fossil fuel moratorium resolution

**Assemblyman Valerie Vainieri Huttel (D-37):** A co-prime sponsor of Environmental Justice and Rail Car Safety, an advocate for 100% Clean Energy by 2035, and an opponent of the proposed Meadowlands fracked gas plants

3. SR151 / AR266: Urges Governor Murphy to impose a moratorium on all new fossil fuel projects in NJ.



# Legislative Histories of Scored Bills

## Incompletes: Promising Pieces of Environmental Legislation That Have Yet to See the Light of Day

	Bill	Date Introduced	Committee 1 <sup>4</sup>	Committee 1 Action	Appropriations	Floor Vote Date	Floor Vote
<b>Plastic Bag Ban</b>	S2776	6/2/18	Environment	9/27/18, Passed	STALLED		
	A4330	7/30/18	Environment	STALLED			
<b>Environmental Justice</b>	S1700	2/5/18	Environment	1/24/19, Passed	STALLED		
	A5094	2/25/19	Agriculture	STALLED			
<b>Green Amendment</b>	SCRI34	8/27/18	Environment	10/15/18, Passed	STALLED		
	ACR85	1/9/18	Agriculture	STALLED			
<b>Lead Service Line Inventory</b>	S1783	2/5/18	Environment	2/14/19, Passed	STALLED		
	A2697	2/1/18	Environment	6/14/18, Passed	6/18/18, Passed	6/21/18	77-0
<b>State Lead Plan</b>	S682	1/9/18	Environment	STALLED			
	A3373	2/12/18	Environment	6/14/18, Passed	6/18/18, Passed	6/25/18	77-0
<b>Electric Vehicles</b>	S2252	3/5/18	Environment	10/15/18, Passed	STALLED		
	A4819	12/17/18	Environment	STALLED			
<b>100% Renewable by 2035</b>	S1405	2/1/18	Environment	STALLED			
	A1823	1/9/18	Telecommunications and Utilities	STALLED			
<b>Underestimating Climate Impacts</b>	S3215	12/3/18	Environment	5/16/19, Passed	na <sup>5</sup>	6/20/19	30-2
	A4606	10/18/18	Science and Innovation but transferred to Environment	1/24/19, Passed	na	STALLED	
<b>Rail Car Safety</b>	S1883	2/15/18	Transportation	3/12/18, Passed	6/11/18, Passed	6/25/18	26-13
	A3783	4/5/18	Transportation	STALLED			
<b>Mercury Switch and Relay Ban</b>	S1496	2/1/18	Environment	3/5/18, Passed	na	3/26/18	38-0
	A2188	2/8/19	Environment	2/12/18, Passed	na	STALLED	
<b>Safe Playing Fields</b>	S1809	2/8/18	Environment	STALLED			
	A1444	1/9/18	Agriculture	STALLED			

4. When most bills are introduced they get referred to a relevant committee for legislative review and public testimony.

5. na = not applicable, bill did not have to go to second/appropriations committee.

## Failing Grades: Fatally Flawed and Anti- Environmental Bills That Passed the Legislature

	Bill	Date Introduced	Committee 1	Committee 1 Action	Appropriations	Floor Vote Date	Floor Vote	Governor Action <sup>6</sup>
<b>Nuclear Bailout</b>	S2313	3/22/18	Budget	4/5/18, Passed		4/12/18	28-9	5/23/19, PL
	A3724	4/12/18	Received without reference <sup>7</sup>			4/12/18	60-10-1	
<b>Clean Energy Act</b>	S2314	4/12/18	Received without reference			4/12/18	29-8	5/23/18, PL
	A3723	3/22/18	Environment	na, transferred to appropriations	4/5/18, Passed	4/12/18	51-20-2	
<b>Hazardous Waste Facility Definition</b>	S879	1/9/18	Environment	2/5/18 Passed	na	2/26/18	38-0	5/31, CV 6/25/18 concurrence vote, 7/3/18, PL
	A3116	3/5/18	Received without reference			4/12/18	67-4	
<b>Plastic Bag Fee</b>	S2600	6/21/18	Received without reference			6/21/18	23-16-1	8/27/18, Veto
	A3267	2/12/18	Environment	na, transferred to appropriations	6/18/18, Passed	6/21/18	41-32-6	
<b>Global Warming Response Act Updates</b>	S3207	11/26/18	Environment	12/3/18, Passed	2/7/19, Passed	3/25/19	29-6	7/23/19, PL
	A4821	5/13/19	Appropriations	5/20/19, Passed		5/23/19	69-9-1	
<b>Food Waste</b>	S4039	6/20/19	Received without reference			6/27/19	24-9	8/23/19, CV
	A3726	3/26/18	Science, Innovation and Technology	5/16/19, Passed	5/20/19, Passed	6/27/19	42-26	

6. Under Governor Action: PL means Public Law (Governor Signed), Veto is Absolute Veto (whole bill vetoed), CV stands for Conditional Veto (bill vetoed unless proposed amendments are accepted and referred back to original body that passed it to concur with changes).

7. After first house passes a bill, it is referred to the second house, but bypasses committee.

## Passing Grade: Too Few, and No Major, Good Environmental Bills Passed the Legislature

	Bill	Date Introduced	Committee 1	Committee 1 Action	Appropriations	Floor Vote Date	Floor Vote	Governor Action
<b>Offshore Drilling Ban</b>	S258	1/9/18	Environment	3/5/18, Passed	na	3/26/18	37-3	4/20/18, PL
	A839	1/9/18	Environment	2/1/18, Passed	na	4/12/18	72-1-6	
<b>Beach Smoking Ban</b>	S2534	5/10/18	Environment	5/10/18, Passed	6/4/18, Passed	6/7/18	34-1	7/20/18 PL
	A3798	6/7/18	Received without reference	na	na	6/7/18	66-1-2	
<b>Stormwater Utilities</b>	S1073	1/22/18	Environment	5/10/18, Passed	6/18/18, Passed	6/21/18	25-1	3/18/19, PL
	A2694	6/21/18	Telecommunications and Utilities	10/22/18, Passed	1/28/19, Passed	1/31/19	45-31-0	