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2021 Environmental Report Card for Arizona Legislature and Governor



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2021 Legislative Session Overview



The First Regular Session of the 55th Arizona Legislature lasted 171 days and was down to the wire on getting a budget through before a government shutdown. This budget included a massive tax cut for the wealthiest Arizonans that will hurt our state in tough times; a new border wall fund to further vilify migrants and promote racist policies; \$200 million for water projects that include ways to import out of state water, potentially including from the Mississippi River; and a plethora of bad policies on elections. Republican legislators made blatantly partisan moves limiting the power of the Secretary of State through the end of her term, creating a committee to review the partisan assessment of the 2020 Maricopa County election, and giving outside entities authority to review the voter rolls, among many other anti-democratic actions.

Beyond the budget, there was continued inaction on the climate crisis and the associated water challenges our state faces. All bills to address climate resiliency, limit groundwater exploitation or sustain flowing rivers were stopped without a hearing by the gatekeepers and chairs of the House and Senate Natural Resources, Energy, and Water Committees, **Representative Gail Griffin (R-14)** and **Senator Sine Kerr (R-13)**. **House Speaker Rusty Bowers** and **Senate President Fann** who assign these bills to the committees where the bills languish also showed no leadership on these important issues.

Sadly, the GOP majority was not satisfied with inaction, actively passed numerous harmful environmental bills, including limiting the consideration of new hydrological information for assured water supplies for development, a weak water quality program that fails to protect the majority of Arizona rivers and streams, a bill to protect large concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) from legal challenges by neighbors, and a measure to deregulate plastics by allowing these facilities to engage in such activities as making plastics into fuel without being regulated as solid waste facilities.

The GOP used its majority not only to impede and dismantle environmental efforts, but to attack the foundations of direct and representative democracy. The majority limited early voting by establishing an Election Day deadline to confirm ballots with those who forgot to sign

their early ballot, created an early voter purge program and eliminated the Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL), and referred two measures to make it more difficult to put measures on the ballot and to blow a hole in the Voter Protection Act provisions in the Arizona Constitution. On these last two, we are optimistic the voters will say “no” when they are on the ballot in 2022.

There were a couple of small positive actions, including funding \$5 million for the State Parks Heritage Fund and \$250,000 for the Arizona Trail, and substantial funding for the Water Quality Assurance Revolving Fund to help clean up contaminated sites. The Legislature also passed an air quality bill to jump start the voluntary vehicle repair and retrofit program to help those with limited means to get their cars running cleaner.

Despite a strong push from the House Speaker, Senate President, certain Arizona Corporation Commissioners, and the failure of the Arizona Corporation Commission (ACC) Chair to lift a pinky to help defend the ACC, a bill to strip the Commission of its authority to develop and implement a set of clean energy rules, **HB2248**, failed to garner enough votes to pass in the Arizona Senate. It did pass in the House along party lines. Unfortunately, the Arizona Legislature passed a bill to make the ACC subject to the same type of court review as agencies in an attempt to limit ACC actions and treat it like an agency rather than a fourth branch of government.

This year’s report card reflects the strong partisan divide with all Republicans, including **Governor Doug Ducey**, earning a failing grade. Most of the Democratic caucus earned an “A” or an “A+.” The Governor was graded on 10 bills, the Senate on votes on 16 pieces of legislation, and the House on 18 Third or Final Read votes.

2021 ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT CARD

F	Governor Ducey
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SENATE GRADES

A+	Mendez, Quezada
A	Bowie, Engel, Gabaldón, Gonzales, Marsh, Navarrete, Otondo Peshlakai, Rios, Steele
B	Alston, Contreras
C	
D	
F	Barto, Borrelli, Boyer, Fann, Gowan, Gray, Kerr, Leach, Livingston, Mesnard, Pace, Petersen, Rogers, Shope, Townsend, Ugenti-Rita

HOUSE GRADES

A+	Andrade, Blackwater-Nygren, Bolding, Dalessandro, DeGrazia, Fernandez, Salman, Schweibert, Stahl Hamilton
A	Butler, Cano, Epstein, Espinoza, Friese, M. Hernandez, Jermaine, Lieberman, Longdon, Meza, Pawlik, Powers Hannley, Shah, Sierra, Terán, Tsoie
B	A. Hernandez, D. Hernandez, Rodriguez
C	Chávez
D	
F	Barton, Biasiucci, Blackman, Bolick, Bowers, Burges, Carroll, Chaplik, Cobb, Cook, Dunn, Fillmore, Finchem, Grantham, Griffin, Hoffman, John, Kaiser, Kavanagh, Nutt, Nguyen, Osborne, Parker, Payne, Pingerelli, Pratt, Roberts, Toma, Udall, Weninger, Wilmeth



Sustainability Super Stars



Rep. Richard Andrade
(D-29)



Rep. Jasmine Blackwater-
Nygren
(D-7)



Rep. Reginald Bolding
(D-27)



Sen. Andrea Dalessandro
(D-2)



Rep. Domingo DeGrazia
(D-10)



Rep. Charlene Fernandez
(D-4)



Sen. Juan Mendez
(D-26)



Sen. Martín Quezada
(D-29)



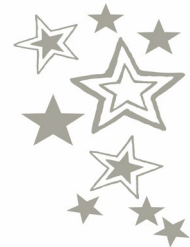
Rep. Athena Salman
(D-26)



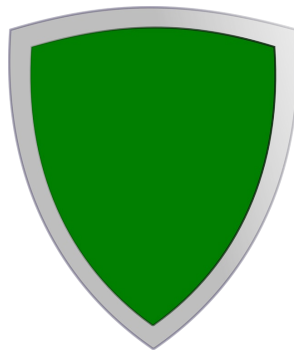
Rep. Judy Schweibert
(D-20)



Rep. Stephanie Stahl
Hamilton
(D-10)



This year there were two Senators and nine Representatives who earned an “A+” on the Environmental Report Card. An “A+” means these legislators voted pro-environment 100 percent of the time and did not miss votes on any of the bills Sierra Club scored. In this case it also meant that they voted against the multitude of anti-democracy measures to purge voters and limit early voting and also against bills to weaken regulation of big polluters and against derailing clean energy efforts. Many of these “A+” legislators led floor fights against the bills we scored as well and are champions on addressing the climate crisis and protecting water resources.



Green Guardians



Sen. Sean Bowie
(D-18)



Rep. Kelli Butler
(D-28)



Rep. Andrés Cano
(D-3)



Sen. Kirsten Engel
(D-10)



Rep. Mitzi Epstein
(D-18)



Rep. Diego Espinoza
(D-19)



Rep. Randall Friese
(D-9)



Sen. Rosanna Gabaldón
(D-2)



Sen. Sally Ann Gonzales
(D-3)



Rep. Melody Hernandez
(D-26)



Rep. Jennifer Jermaine
(D-18)



Rep. Aaron Lieberman
(D-28)



Rep. Jennifer Longdon
(D-24)



Sen. Christine Marsh
(D-28)



Rep. Robert Meza
(D-30)



Sen. Tony Navarrete
(D-30)



Sen. Lisa Otondo
(D-4)



Rep. Jennifer Pawlik
(D-17)



Sen. Jamescita Peshlakai
(D-7)



Rep. Pamela Powers
Hannley (D-9)



Sen. Rebecca Rios
(D-27)



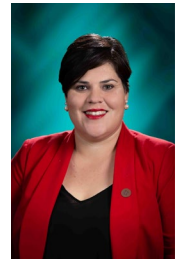
Rep. Amish Shah
(D-24)



Rep. Lorenzo Sierra
(D-19)



Sen. Victoria Steele
(D-9)



Rep. Raquel Terán
(D-30)



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Rep. Myron Tsosie
(D-7)



Most of the Democratic caucus in the Arizona House and Senate earned an “A” this year. This was largely due to their opposition and work to stop the bills that weaken environmental protection—the limits on protecting people from CAFOs, the weakening of provisions to regulate certain plastics facilities, a weak water quality bill, and again all of the bills to limit voting and referrals to make ballot measures more difficult. **This year there were ten Senators and sixteen Representatives who earned an “A” on the Environmental Report Card.**

Democracy Destroyers & Anti-Environmental Toxic Team



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The number of legislators earning an “F” on the Environmental Report Card was up again this year with the entire Republican caucus in both the House and Senate failing to protect our environment and actively doing harm to our water, health, and most notably our democracy. More than ever, they refused to meet with those with whom they disagree and failed to have stakeholder meetings that included people with strongly differing views. These legislators truly earned an “F” and include Senators **Barto, Borrelli, Boyer, Fann, Gowan, Gray, Kerr, Leach, Livingston, Mesnard, Pace, Peterson, Rogers, Shope, Townsend, and Ugenti-Rita** and Representatives **Barton, Biasiucci, Blackman, Bolick, Bowers, Burges, Carroll, Chaplik, Cobb, Cook, Dunn, Fillmore, Finchem, Grantham, Griffin, Hoffman, John, Kaiser, Kavanagh, Nutt, Nguyen, Osborne, Parker, Payne, Pingerelli, Pratt, Roberts, Toma, Udall, Weninger, and Wilmeth. Governor Doug Ducey** also failed on this year’s report card by signing ten pieces of harmful legislation that Sierra Club scored on this Report Card.



06/25/2021 - House Floor Session

June 25, 9:00 am

Live

2021 Environmental Report Card Bill Summaries

[SB1003 \(early voting; signature required; notice\)](#) limits the amount of time available for county elections officials to allow someone to address a missing signature on an early ballot. It requires it to be done by 7pm on Election Day, so those ballots dropped off without signatures would automatically be disqualified. This will have a disparate impact on Tribal voters, especially in the more remote areas of the state.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed out of the Senate on Third Read 16-14, passed in the House on Third Read 31-29, and was signed by the Governor.

[SB1156 \(Now: solid waste; advanced recycling facilities\)](#) exempts facilities that are processing plastics using pyrolysis and gasification, among other processes, that convert plastics to chemicals, plastics, fuels, etc. from the definition of a solid waste facility and also seeks to have them included in the acceptable uses for grants for the Recycling Fund monies.

The bill creates a low bar for protection of public health and the environment, only requiring that the facilities not "CREATE A PUBLIC NUISANCE OR POSE AN IMMEDIATE AND SUBSTANTIAL ENDANGERMENT TO PUBLIC HEALTH OR THE ENVIRONMENT." By contrast, solid waste management must be done in "a manner that protects public health and safety and the environment and prevents and abates environmental nuisances." Imminent and substantial is challenging to demonstrate.

The exemption of these facilities from regulation as solid waste facilities also relieves them of any financial assurance requirements. That is important considering that many of these facilities have been unsuccessful.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed out of the Senate on Final Read 16-12-2, passed in the House on Third Read 32-28, and was signed by the Governor.

[SB1241 \(voting equipment; ballots; receipt\)](#) required counties to send ballots that have mismatched signatures—where the signature on the envelope does not match the signature on file—to the Attorney General for potential investigation. There are legitimate reasons signatures can vary, including age, health, and disabilities. This should not be criminalized.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 3

This passed out of the House on Third Read 31-29 and failed in the Senate 13-16-1.

[SB1274 \(assured water supply; subdivision limits\)](#) prohibits the Arizona Department of Water Resources Director from reviewing the physical availability, in other words any new hydrologic data, of groundwater and stored water outside the area of impact for storage relative to assured water supply designation in the active management areas (AMA). It also allows developers to increase the number of housing units associated with their assured water supply certificates, provided it does not increase the water demand. This is irresponsible as it does not address changes in the AMA, the impacts of drought and over-allocated water supplies, and the need to further conserve water, plus it facilitates clearly unsustainable development. This was prompted by the Pinal AMA and its major issues with assured water supplies.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 3

This bill passed out of the Senate on Third Read 27-3, was substituted for HB2336 on Third Read in the House and passed on Third Read 47-12-0-0-1, and was signed by the Governor.



"CAFO Near La Gloria, Mexico - Detail" by SkyTruth is licensed under CC

[SB1448 \(agricultural operations; nuisance; costs; damages\)](#) increases the burden on those who would bring a nuisance action against an agricultural operation such as large, concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs), despite the fact that facilities were already significantly protected from challenges by existing "Right to Farm" provisions in the law. Any operations established prior to existing surrounding uses were already "presumed to be reasonable and to not constitute a nuisance unless the agricultural operation has a substantial adverse effect on the public health

and safety." (ARS § 3-112(A)). This bill will have a chilling effect on nuisance actions against

these large industrial agricultural operations, because it awards costs **and fees** to the prevailing party and few people would want to take the risk, especially those with limited means. Generally, fees are not available in these types of actions, so it is punitive of those seeking to protect their families or local business, including small farms that may be growing greens or vegetables. In erecting this additional barrier, the bill indirectly cuts off a means to challenge these bad neighbors unless the person or business that is challenging the CAFO has very deep pockets, which is usually not the case.

SB1448 also preempts local government relative to regulation of these facilities as a nuisance if the operation is meeting certain conditions. Local government is charged with protecting the health and welfare of residents, but is limited in doing so relative to these facilities.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 5

This bill passed out of the Senate on Final Read 16-14, the House on Third Read 34-26, and was signed by the Governor.

[SB1459 \(agency decisions; administrative reviews\)](#) subjects the Arizona Corporation Commission (ACC) to the same type of court review as for state agencies -- the court does not have to rely on the ACC's findings and conclusions in an action before the court. It is clear that the intent of this bill is to undermine the work of the ACC and treat it like an agency rather than the separate branch of government it is.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 2

This bill passed out of the Senate on Final Read 16-14, passed in the House on Third Read 31-28-1, and was signed by the Governor.

[SB1485 \(permanent early voting list; eligibility\)](#) removes voters from the Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL) if they do not vote an early ballot in two consecutive primary and general elections—even if they actually vote in person during that time. It also removes the word “permanent” and replaces it with “active,” so it will now be the Active Early Voting List. This could result in the removal of 100,000 plus people from the list and ultimately result in fewer people voting. This bill is the subject of a referendum campaign.



Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed out of the Senate on Final Read 16-14, passed in the House on Third Read 31-29, and was signed by the Governor.

[SB1497 \(ballot measures; proposition 105; disclosure\)](#) requires the official ballot and the publicity pamphlet to include a Proposition 105 notice. This notice will appear right above both the first statutory measure and also right above the first referendum on the actual ballot. The

notice states, "NOTICE: PURSUANT TO PROPOSITION 105 (1998), THESE MEASURES CANNOT BE CHANGED IN THE FUTURE IF APPROVED ON THE BALLOT EXCEPT BY A THREE-FOURTHS VOTE OF THE MEMBERS OF EACH HOUSE OF THE LEGISLATURE AND IF THE CHANGE FURTHERS THE PURPOSE OF THE ORIGINAL BALLOT MEASURE, OR BY REFERRING THE CHANGE TO THE BALLOT." The ballot is no place for messaging, analysis, etc. That belongs in campaign literature not on the official ballot. We do not put any other notices on the actual ballot, including the fiscal analysis.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 3

This bill passed out of the Senate on Third Read 16-14, passed in the House on Third Read 31-27-2, and was signed by the Governor.

[SB1531 \(petition signatures; description; invalidity\)](#) would have voided the signature of any initiative or referendum petition signer that signs the petition without either hearing or reading the description printed on the petition. We do not require people to read anything about candidates before signing their petitions or voting on anything, why to sign an initiative petition? It also said the circulator must cross out a signature if they think the person did not read or listen to the description. The result would be more signatures disqualified.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 3

This bill passed out of the Senate on Third Read 16-14 and was never brought to the House Floor, so the bill died.

[SB1713 \(early ballots; identification; mailing\)](#) required an additional envelope for early ballots and required voters to submit a driver's license number, Tribal identification, or a voter registration number, plus an extra document for identification for early voting and [SB1713 \(NOW: early ballots; identification; mailing\)](#) required additional identification for early voting and created a new reason to toss out early ballots if there's an error in writing the date of birth, driver's license number, or voter registration number. There are also issues with access to the appropriate numbers as there are more than 66,000 registered voters without a driver's license.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed in the Senate without the strike-everything amendment on Third Read 16-14 and failed in the House with the strike-everything amendment on Third Read 29-31.



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[SB1822 \(environment; budget reconciliation; 2021-2022\)](#)

includes a Drought Mitigation Fund that does nothing to address the underlying issues contributing to our serious water issues, including the structural problems with our water laws such as the unfettered groundwater pumping that is allowed and is happening outside the active management areas, the lack of recognition of the hydrological connections between ground and surface water, and the ecological needs and economic benefits of flowing rivers. There is no consideration of what is the appropriate level of growth for a water-limited area. The cheapest and most cost-effective thing we can do relative to water is focus on conservation. We simply have not done enough in this area. We can do more residentially, but big savings are available via agriculture which continues to consume most of the water in our state. There also continue to be exemptions for mining

relative to the Groundwater Management Act. This bill instead funds seeking water from outside the state, which could include the foolhardy proposal to import water from the Mississippi.

Regarding the board that oversees this substantial fund (\$160 million plus there is another \$40 million for the Water Supply Revolving Fund), it merely requires “a strong background in water” and virtually ensures that the same interests who have helped create the current water challenges will continue to do so. There is limited accountability for this board as well.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 3

This bill passed out of the Senate on Third Read 16-14, passed in the House on Third Read 31-29, and was signed by the Governor.

[SCR1024 \(initiatives; tax increases; vote requirement\)](#) would have referred to the ballot a requirement that initiatives and referenda that include taxes have a two-thirds vote from voters. This is an extremely high bar for almost any ballot measure.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed out of the Senate on Third Read 16-14, but was never brought to the House Floor for a Third Read vote, so it died for this session.

[SCR1034 \(voter protection act; court determinations\)](#) refers to the ballot a measure to allow the Legislature to amend, supersede or appropriate or divert funds created by an initiative or referendum measure approved by the voters if the measure is found to contain any illegal or unconstitutional language by the Arizona or US Supreme Court. This would allow the legislature to throw out an entire measure, even if a small part was successfully challenged and would blow a big hole in the Voter Protection Act.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed out of the Senate on Third Read 16-14 and passed in the House on Third Read 31-25-4, and was transmitted to the Secretary of State for placement on the 2022 ballot.

[HB2127 \(appropriation; state parks; heritage fund\)](#) would have appropriated \$10 million for one year to the Arizona State Parks Heritage Fund to provide funding parks, trails, and cultural resource protection. This ended up in the budget, but only \$5 million was appropriated for it.

Sierra Club supported this bill.

Points: Yes 3, No 0

This bill passed out of the House on Third Read 47-12-1 and was not heard on the Senate floor, but it was included in the budget.

[HB2248 \(corporation commission; electric generation resources\)](#) would have infringed on the constitutional ratemaking authority of the Arizona Corporation Commission (ACC) and its rulemaking authority and sought to derail actions on clean energy and other important issues before the ACC. The clean energy rules that have been the target of much of this legislation were not railroaded through the ACC, but instead went through an extensive public review process and currently are going through formal rulemaking that involved a public comment period and two public comment sessions. The rules were developed over a period of two plus years where there was extensive stakeholder engagement and vetting. These rules enjoy strong support from the public and businesses.



The bill established a renewable energy standard that is the same as the current standard at the Commission, which is very low at only 15% renewables by 2025. The assertions in the bill that requiring more clean energy, including local solar, will result in higher electricity prices and harm economic growth is just not supported by the facts. See the analysis of the energy rules and pretty much every analysis that has been done in recent years. The Strategen analysis of the rules indicates that "[Arizonans could save over \\$2 billion if APS and TEP meet and exceed the new clean energy requirements approved by utility regulators.](#)"

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 5

This bill passed out of the House on Third Read 31-28-1 and was not heard on the Senate floor, so the bill died.

[HB2309 \(violent; disorderly assembly; public order\)](#) would have targeted protesters by increasing the penalties of lower level offenses to a felony if they are part of a gathering that the police have deemed a "violent or disorderly assembly." This would chill actions by

protesters and have a disproportionate impact on people of color who are already targeted by law enforcement and would have infringed on our First Amendment rights.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 5

This bill passed out of the House on Third Read 31-27-2 and was not heard on the Senate floor, so the bill died.

[HB2691 \(Now: ADEQ; water quality program; WOTUS\)](#) does not establish a program that will protect Arizona's waters at a time when we should be doing more, not less, to protect them. Ongoing drought, the climate crisis, and development, among other activities, threaten our state's waters. This bill left out most Arizona waters, including nearly all of our ephemeral waters—those waters that flow only when there is precipitation. The waters that are covered receive weak protections.



The federal Clean Water Act's "objective . . . is to restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of the Nation's waters." The objective of any state program should be similar, to restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of our state's waters, but this bill does not do that.

The 2020 Waters of the US (WOTUS) rule adopted by the Trump administration eliminated federal Clean Water Act (CWA) protections for thousands of miles of waters and wetlands based on the premise that states will protect these critical resources. The 2020 Rule repeatedly asserted that states would protect the physical, chemical, and biological integrity of these waterways, but it is evident that is not the case with Arizona, at least not relative to what is in HB2691.

A much stronger and more robust program would be needed to demonstrate that Arizona is taking seriously the physical, chemical, and biological integrity of our waters.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed out of the Senate on Third Read 16-14, passed in the House on Third Read 31-29, and was signed by the Governor.

[HB2893 \(criminal justice; budget reconciliation; 2021-2022\)](#) includes border provisions that will not make us more secure, but merely further the divisions and vilification of migrants and refugees. Rather than continuing down this road, the legislature should consider humanitarian aid and seek compassionate border policies.

Walls and barriers have already been constructed across more than 650 miles of the U.S.-Mexico border. These barriers block wildlife migration, cause flooding and damage pristine wild

lands, including wildlife refuges, wilderness areas, and national forests, not to mention exacerbate the humanitarian crisis and contribute to the deaths of border crossers. Prevention of unauthorized entries into the United States is a responsibility of the U.S. federal government, and state entities such as AZ DPS should not be distracted from their mission of providing public safety.

Most contraband enters and exits the United States through legal ports of entry. The smuggling of guns and marijuana from the United States to Mexico is an increasing problem that has resulted in loss of life due to the guns being supplied to violent criminals there. Lax gun restrictions are a primary cause of this problem that results in many deaths in both countries. More investment is needed at U.S. ports of entry to foster legitimate trade and to address smuggling concerns. **Building walls in between ports of entry has not been shown to be effective in reducing smuggling.**

This is a waste of precious resources. Worse, it would take resources that our state could use for other important programs, and instead use those resources to continue the attacks against the people least able to defend themselves.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 3

This bill passed out of the House on Third Read 31-29, passed out of the Senate 16-11-3, and was signed by the Governor.

[HCR2001 \(initiatives; single subject; title\)](#) refers to the ballot a measure that narrows what can be included in a ballot measure and requires every subject to be in the title. This would make it impossible to place something on the ballot that is comprehensive, including environmental protection measures, and would mean a series of expensive ballot measures.



Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed out of the House on Third Read 31-28-1, passed out of the Senate 16-14, and was transmitted to the Secretary of State to be placed on the 2022 ballot.

[HCR2016 \(initiatives; supermajority vote requirement\)](#) would have referred to the ballot a measure that would require a super-majority or 55% approval rather than simple majority approval for all ballot measures. This is a high threshold and will limit opportunities to address important environmental, animal, and social justice issues.

Sierra Club opposed this bill.

Points: Yes 0, No 4

This bill passed out of the House on Third Read 31-29 and was not heard on the Senate floor, so the bill died.

Resources

For more information on the legislation contained in this report card or on other bills, please go to <http://www.azleg.gov/bills>.

The Arizona Legislature's main website is <http://www.azleg.gov>. For a complete list of Arizona legislators, go to <https://www.azleg.gov/MemberRoster/>.

If you do not have access to the Internet and would like more information, you can call the House and Senate information desks. Outside the Phoenix area, you can call toll free at 1-800-352-8404. In the Phoenix area, call 602-542-3559 (Senate) or 602-542-4221 (House). All correspondence should be sent to 1700 W. Washington Street, Phoenix, AZ 85007-2890.

The governor's website is <http://azgovernor.gov>. You can call his office at 602-542-4331 or toll free at 1-800-253-0883. To email him, go to <http://azgovernor.gov/governor/form/contact-governor-ducey> and type or paste in your message.

For more information on Sierra Club's Grand Canyon Chapter and our conservation and legislative programs, please visit our website at <http://www.sierraclub.org/arizona> or call our office at 602-253-8633.

You can find out more information about some of the bills we tracked this session by viewing our legislative tracker at <https://www.sierraclub.org/arizona/legislative-tracker> and reading this year's legislative updates <https://www.sierraclub.org/arizona/2021-legislative-updates>. You can also sign up for legislative updates at <https://bit.ly/2IYIBf8>.

To view past Environmental Report Cards, go to <http://www.sierraclub.org/arizona/legislative-archive>.

For information on how to get involved in Sierra Club's legislative work in Arizona, please contact Sandy Bahr at 602-253-8633 or sandy.bahr@sierraclub.org.

Appendix A - 2021 Environmental Report Card Governor Actions

Governor Doug Ducey	SB1003 (early voting; signature required; notice)	0
	SB1156 (now: solid waste; advanced recycling facilities)	0
	SB 1274 (assured water supply; subdivisions)	0
	SB 1448 (now: agricultural operations; nuisance; costs; damages)	0
	SB1459 (agency decisions; reviews)	0
	SB1485 (early voting list; administrative)	0
	SB1497 (ballot measures; eligibility disclosure)	0
	SB1822 (environment; budget reconciliation; 2021-2022)	0
	HB2691 (now: ADEQ; water quality program; WOTUS)	0
	HB2893 (criminal justice; budget reconciliation; 2021-2022)	0
	Total	0
	Grade	F

Appendix B - 2021 Environmental Report Card Senate Votes

Member	SB1003 (early voting; signature required; notice)	SB1156 (now: solid waste; advanced recycling facilities)	SB1241 (voting equipment; receipt)	SB1274 (assured water supply; subdivisions)	SB 1448 (now: agricultural operations; nuisance; costs; damages)	SB1459 (agency decisions; administrative reviews)	SB1485 (early voting list; eligibility)	SB1497 (ballot measures; proposition 105; disclosure)	SB1531 (petition signatures; proposition invalidity)	SB1713 (early ballots; description; mailing)	SB1822 (environment; budget; reconciliation; 2021-2022)	SCR1024 (initiatives; budget requirement)	SCR1034 (voter protection act; vote determinations)	HB2691 (now: ADEQ; water quality program; WOTUS)	HB2893 (criminal justice; water quality reconciliation; 2021-2022)	HCR2001 (initiatives; budget)	Total	Grade
Mendez, Juan (LD 26)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	57	A+
Quezada, Martín (LD 29)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	57	A+
Bowie, Sean (LD 18)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	54	A
Engel, Kirsten (LD 10)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	54	A
Gabaldón, Rosanna (LD 2)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	54	A
Gonzales, Sally Ann (LD 3)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	54	A
Marsh, Christine (LD 28)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	54	A
Otondo, Lisa (LD 4)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	54	A
Peshlakai, Jamescita (LD 7)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	54	A
Navarrete, Tony (LD 30)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	54	A
Rios, Rebecca (LD 27)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	51	A
Steele, Victoria (LD 9)	4	4		0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	51	A
Contreras, Lupe (LD 19)	4		3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	50	B
Alston, Lela (LD 24)	4		3	0	5	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	47	B
Boyer, Paul (LD 20)	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Townsend, Kelly (LD 16)	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Ugenti-Rita, Michelle (LD 23)	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Barto, Nancy (LD 15)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Borrelli, Sonny (LD 5)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Fann, Karen (LD 1)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Gowan, David (LD 14)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Gray, Rick (LD 21)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Kerr, Sine (LD 13)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Leach, Vince (LD 11)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Livingston, David (LD 22)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Mesnard, J.D. (LD 17)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Pace, Tyler (LD 25)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Petersen, Warren (LD 12)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Rogers, Wendy (LD 6)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Shope, Thomas (LD 8)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F

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Member	SB1003 (early voting; notice)	SB1156 (now: signature required; recycling facilities)	SB1241 (voting equipment; receipt)	SB1274 (assured equipment; subdivisions)	SB1448 (now: agricultural operations; nuisance; costs; damages)	SB1459 (agency decisions; reviews)	SB1485 (early voting list; administrative disclosure)	SB1497 (ballot measures; eligibility mailing)	SB1713 (NOW: early ballots; proposition 105; reconciliation; environment; budget determinations; 2021-2022)	SCR1034 (vote protection act; court heritage fund)	HB2127 (appropriation; state parks; generation resources)	HB2248 (corporation commission; electric public order)	HB2309 (violent; disorderly assembly; program; WOTUS)	HB2691 (now: ADEQ; water quality reconciliation; 2021-2022)	HCR2001 (initiatives; budget requirement)	HCR2016 (initiatives; single subject; title requirement)	Total	Grade		
Andrade, Richard C. (LD 29)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	67	A+
Bolding, Reginald (LD 27)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	67	A+
Dalessandro, Andrea (LD 2)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	67	A+
DeGrazia, Domingo (LD 10)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	67	A+
Fernandez, Charlene (LD 4)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	67	A+
Salman, Athena (LD 26)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	67	A+
Schwiebert, Judy (LD 20)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	67	A+
Stahl Hamilton, Stephanie (LD 10)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	67	A+
Blackwater-Nygren, Jasmine (LD 10)	4	4	3		5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A+*
Cano, Andrés (LD 3)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Espinoza, Diego (LD 19)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Jermaine, Jennifer (LD 18)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Lieberman, Aaron (LD 28)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Longdon, Jennifer (LD 24)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Meza, Robert. (LD 30)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Pawlik, Jennifer (LD 17)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Shah, Amish (LD 24)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Sierra, Lorenzo (LD 19)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Tsosie, Myron (LD 7)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	64	A
Terán, Raquel (LD 30)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3		3	5	5	4	3	4	4	63	A
Powers Hannley, Pamela (LD 9)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	4	3	4	3		5	4	3	4	4	62	A
Epstein, Mitzi (LD 18)	4	4	3	3	5		4		4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	62	A
Butler, Kelli (LD 28)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3		3	5	5	4	3	4	4	60	A
Friese, Randall (LD 9)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3		3	5	5	4	3	4	4	60	A
Hernandez, Melody (LD 26)	4	4	3	3	5	2	4		4	3		3	5	5	4	3	4	4	60	A
Hernandez, Daniel (LD 2)	4	4	3	0	0	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	59	B
Rodriguez, Diego (LD 27)	4	4	3	0	5	2	4	3	4	3	4		5		4	3	4	4	56	B
Hernandez, Alma (LD 3)	4	4	3	0	0	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5		4	3	4	4	54	B
Chávez, César (LD 29)	4	0	3	0	0	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	3		4	51	C

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John, Joel (LD 4)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	F
Udall, Michelle (LD 25)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	F
Wilmeth, Justin (LD 15)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Barton, Brenda (LD 6)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Biasiucci, Leo (LD 5)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Blackman, Walter (LD 6)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Bowers, Russell (LD 25)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Carroll, Frank (LD 22)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Cobb, Regina E. (LD 5)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Cook, David L. (LD 8)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Dunn, Timothy (LD 13)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Kaiser, Steve (LD 15)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Kavanagh, John (LD 23)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Nguyen, Quang H. (LD 1)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Nutt, Becky A. (LD 14)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Osborne, Joanne (LD 13)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Pratt, Frank (LD 8)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Toma, Ben (LD 22)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Weninger, Jeff (LD 17)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	F
Bolick, Shawwna (LD 20)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Burges, Judy M. (LD 1)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Chaplik, Joseph (LD 23)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Fillmore, John (LD 16)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Finchem, Mark (LD 11)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Grantham, Travis W. (LD 12)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Griffin, Gail (LD 14)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Hoffman, Jake (LD 12)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Parker, Jacqueline (LD 16)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Payne, Kevin (LD 21)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Pingerelli, Beverly (LD 21)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F
Roberts, Bret (LD 11)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	F



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