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As we reflect on our work in 2022, there is a lot for us to celebrate and to learn from. In a news cycle that was often dominated by weather events—from raging wildfires and historic droughts to yet another unseasonably warm winter in New York—there were also headlines to celebrate, including two historic provisions that went into effect to help our fight against climate change.

In August of last year, President Biden signed into law the Inflation Reduction Act, the largest climate investment in our nation's history. Then in November, New Yorkers went to the polls and overwhelmingly approved the \$4.2 billion Clean Water, Clean Air, and Green Jobs Environmental Bond Act. I'm proud to say that the New York League of Conservation Voters (NYLCV) was at the forefront.

Passage of New York's Bond Act was part of an election-day green wave. From our great green statewide trifecta of Governor Kathy Hochul, Attorney General Letitia James, and Comptroller Tom DiNapoli, to our congressional races, to the state legislature and New York City Council, NYLCV's seal of approval spelled victory for a record 86% of our endorsed candidates.

However, we need to do better. Not enough people in New York State understand that the most important thing they can do for the environment is to vote. To change that, in 2022, the New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund (NYLCVEF) launched **Our Vote is Our Power**, a campaign to triple the number of environmental voters by 2026.

Also in 2022, as the pandemic ebbed, we prioritized community engagement, with NYLCVEF offering an increasing number and greater variety of programs, both in-person and virtual, to help educate New Yorkers about engaging in the political process and fighting for a sustainable future.

With the success of 2022 comes increased responsibility. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the world's leading

assessor of climate science, recently issued a dire warning that carbon emissions must be reduced immediately to maintain “a livable and sustainable future.”

In 2023 and beyond, NYLCV will work tirelessly to reduce carbon emissions in the state by advocating for strong environmental legislation and making sure the billions of federal and state dollars allocated to fight climate change will be put to the best possible use, and in an equitable fashion. This includes making sure there is clean drinking water for all New Yorkers and advocating for increased solar, wind and geothermal energy, more electric vehicle charging infrastructure, and increased funding for parks, among many other green initiatives.

We must also make sure current and future elected officials are held accountable for their environmental records. And at NYLCV, we believe environmental justice is non-negotiable and must be a focus in everything we do and advocate for.

Thank you to our board, to our invaluable supporters, and to our incredibly hardworking staff and volunteers for a job well done in 2022. Our work in New York serves as a shining light for other states and communities around the world as we strive for a more sustainable and equitable future.

We are proud of our accomplishments, but know there is a huge amount of work ahead, and we look forward to working together to achieve our goals.



Julie Tighe
President
NYLCV
NYLCVEF

New Yorkers Say **YES** to Clean Water and Jobs



The environmental challenges facing New York are daunting, from increasing air and water pollution to rising sea levels and extreme weather events. The need for bold action is clear, and the passage of the Clean Water, Clean Air, and Green Jobs Environmental Bond Act in November 2022 represents a significant step in the right direction. This historic Act, which authorized \$4.2 billion in funding for critical environmental restoration projects throughout the state, is the largest environmental bond act in New York's history and the first since 1996.

For two years, the New York League of Conservation Voters (NYLCV) played a pivotal role in advocating for the passage of the Environmental Bond Act. As a leading member of the Vote Yes for Clean Water

and Jobs coalition—which was made up of labor unions, environmental advocates, farmers, firefighters, construction workers, land trusts, local government groups, and many more—the League demonstrated the power of grassroots efforts to advance environmental causes. New Yorkers can look forward to a cleaner, greener, and more sustainable future.

The Bond Act focuses on four key areas: Water Quality & Resilient Infrastructure, Open Space Conservation & Recreation, Restoration & Flood Risk Reduction, and Climate Change Mitigation. Its provisions are designed to safeguard clean drinking water; support almost 100,000 family-sustaining jobs; update infrastructure, such as roads, sewers, and drinking water pipes; conserve wildlife habitats, farms,

forests, wetlands; and improve public health by planting street trees, reducing lead exposure, and increasing energy efficiency in public buildings.

Listed as Proposition #1 and placed on the back of the November ballot in all but one county in the state, it was important that voters understood not only what was in the Bond Act, but also where to find it.

“Don’t forget to flip the ballot!” was a frequent refrain in the course of more than a dozen educational events sponsored by the New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund (NYLCVEF) across the state. From Lunch and Learn programs, to webinars, to panel discussions, to briefing local community groups, the League drove home the importance of this once-in-a-generation opportunity.

Instrumental to this educational effort was NYLCVEF’s partnership with

Patagonia. League staff tabled at stores throughout New York City where they spoke with customers and handed out informational materials, which were also placed in customers’ check-out bags. This partnership culminated with an in-person Bond Act information session at Patagonia’s Upper West Side store, which provided an opportunity for the public to learn and ask questions about this monumental environmental investment.

The Bond Act represents a major step towards a sustainable and resilient New York, and its implementation will undoubtedly bring much-needed relief to the state’s environmental challenges. NYLCV’s role in advocating for the its passage and NYLCVEF’s role in educating voters about its benefits are accomplishments to be proud of, and the League’s ongoing efforts will be crucial to ensuring that the funds are used for their intended purpose.



NYLCV PRESIDENT JULIE TIGHE JOINED GOVERNOR HOCHUL AND OTHER ELECTED OFFICIALS AT A RALLY IN BUSHWICK INLET PARK LEADING UP TO THE 2022 ELECTION

A Banner Year for Electric Buses

Electric buses are becoming more and more important for the health of our children and the environment, and the New York League of Conservation Voters (NYLCV) played a key role in 2022 in making sure clean buses are prioritized in New York City and throughout the state.

Working with our advocacy partners in the NYC Clean School Bus Coalition, we helped bring about major legislation in 2022. Both the state Legislature and the New York City Council passed mandates requiring that all school buses in the state be electric by 2035.

In addition, the EPA announced in October that the state will get \$69 million through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act for clean school buses. This will provide New York State with 184 electric buses, with 50 of them going to New York City school districts.

Following these victories, NYLCV shifted its focus to ensure a smooth and swift

implementation of these mandates. The League co-hosted a virtual roundtable with Calstart and NYC School Bus Umbrella Services (NYCSBUS), where the coalition presented on the importance of environmental justice in the transition to electric. To conclude the year, the coalition launched the Air Quality and School Bus Depot Map to ensure equitable distribution of buses to communities with the highest rate of pollution caused by diesel auto emissions.



TEAM NYLCV AT MAYOR ERIC ADAMS'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF MORE THAN \$18 MILLION IN FUNDING FROM EPA'S CLEAN SCHOOL BUS PROGRAM



NYLCV has a long history of advocating for clean school buses, including the Clean Buses for Healthy Niños campaign. Recently, the League's partnership with NYCSBUS and other organizations won the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority's (NYSERDA) Clean Transportation Prize in the Electric Truck and Bus Challenge. The winning project, "Electrifying School Buses in the Bronx and Beyond (ESB3)," which received \$8 million in prize money, provides a framework to accelerate the

deployment of zero-emission school buses in New York City and throughout the State.

The League's advocacy work and partnerships have been critical in advancing the electrification of school buses in New York. The recent legislation mandating electric buses and the federal funds for electric school buses, coupled with the League's ongoing efforts, will help ensure that New York's children, and all New Yorkers, have cleaner air to breathe.

The Inflation Reduction Act

The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) is a landmark clean energy investment signed into law by President Biden on August 16, 2022. After the initial failure of the Build Back Better bill, the climate provisions found new life in the IRA thanks in part to advocacy groups like the New York League of Conservation Voters (NYLCV). NYLCV President Julie Tighe attended a White House celebration of the bill in September 2022, underscoring its importance for our planet's future.

With \$369 billion allocated towards climate and energy, the IRA is a comprehensive package that tackles the pressing need to reduce emissions across various sectors of the economy, including electricity production, transportation, industrial manufacturing, building use and construction, and agriculture.

Key provisions in the bill include tax credits for clean energy sources and energy storage, as well as grants and loan programs for states, municipalities, and electric utilities to accelerate decarbonization efforts. Additionally, it allocates funds for federal procurement of American-made clean technologies, ensuring a stable domestic market for clean energy products like solar panels, wind turbines, batteries, and more. The IRA dedicates over \$60 billion to drive investments into environmental justice communities. This includes grants for



NYLCV PRESIDENT JULIE TIGHE ALONGSIDE JOHN RHODES (CENTER) AND DEC COMMISSIONER BASIL SEGGOS (RIGHT) AT A WHITE HOUSE CELEBRATION

community-led projects, support for the adoption of zero-emission equipment and technology, funding for neighborhood access and equitable transportation planning, incentives for consumers to lower energy costs, as well as a tax credit to assist lower and middle-income individuals in purchasing used clean-energy vehicles.

The IRA also ensures that rural communities play a pivotal role in climate solutions by allocating nearly \$20 billion to support climate-smart agriculture practices, grants for forest conservation and fire resiliency, and domestic biofuel production, among other measures.

The IRA is a historic clean energy investment that represents a crucial step towards urgently reducing emissions and securing a sustainable future for our planet.

Educating for the Environment

The IRA: What's It Mean for New Yorkers?

The New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund (NYLCVEF) has been a leader in promoting the benefits of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), the biggest and boldest climate action our nation has ever taken.

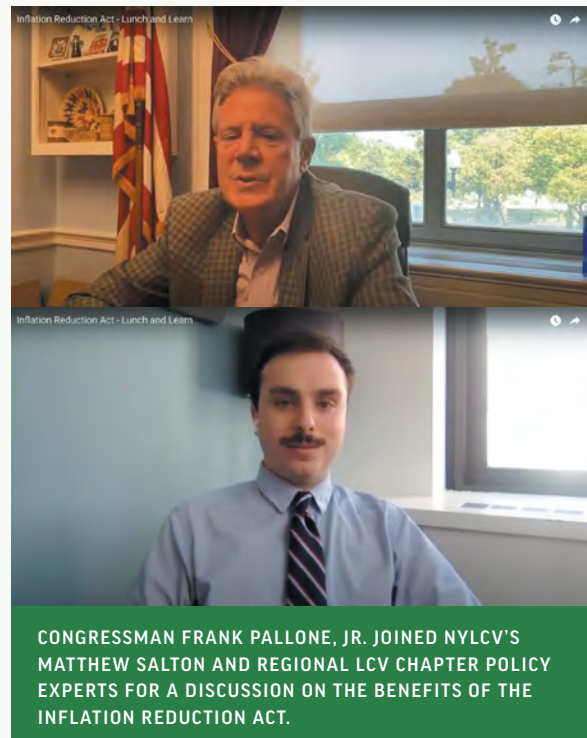
NYLCVEF hosted multiple webinars throughout the year to educate the public about this groundbreaking bill. Led by Federal Campaign Manager Matt Salton, these online events—sometimes held jointly with conservation groups like NJLCV, LCV Maryland, and LCV PA—were essential in educating the public about tax credits and rebates for energy-efficient upgrades to homes and appliances, among other benefits.

NYLCVEF President Julie Tighe published several joint op-eds with members of New York's congressional delegation, including Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney, highlighting the myriad consumer benefits in the IRA and how the bill will help stimulate the economy while also reducing carbon emissions.

The League is committed to continuing to promote the IRA and its benefits. By working together with other conservation groups and members of Congress, we are helping to build a brighter and more sustainable future for all New Yorkers.

Lunch and Learn: CLCPA, OSW, Policy Agendas

The New York League of Conservation Voters is dedicated to educating individuals and communities about environmental issues. Through programs like our Lunch and Learn series, awareness is raised and people are equipped with the knowledge and tools to make informed decisions. In 2022 we hosted discussions on the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act, the benefits of offshore wind energy, and the League's policy agenda. This work is crucial in securing a sustainable future for New York, as these events foster an informed and engaged dialogue about environmental protection and policies.



By the Numbers

Our reach and effectiveness continues to increase year-over-year as more candidates are participating in our endorsement process and more of our endorsed candidates are winning their races. Our fundraising is growing, which supports our work to achieve advocacy and programmatic accomplishments throughout the year. Your support is critical to our success.

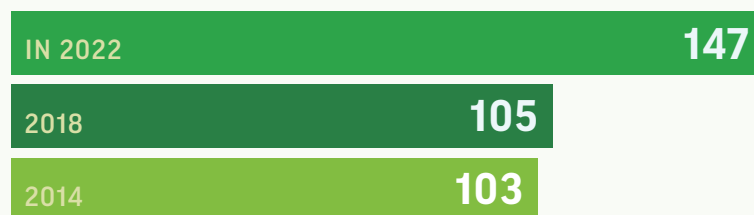
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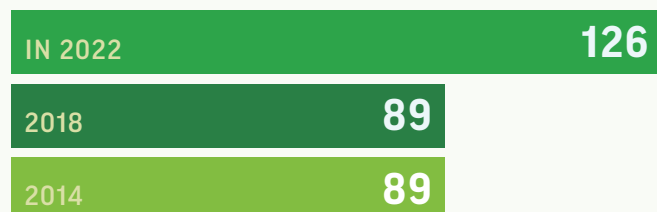
Races we endorsed in

Endorsement activity increases



Number of winning candidates

Our relationships increase



Percent of endorsed candidates who won

86%



Funds raised at Gala
\$1,186,050



New Donors
289



Eco-Breakfasts
11



Corporate Partners
46 **13**
State Capital Region



Grants received
13



Candidate Forums
4



Policy forums
6



Forum attendees
1,000+



Actions taken
7,883



*Funding we helped
get in the budget*
\$5.6 BILLION

\$4.2B Bond Act, \$500M Clean Water
Infrastructure, \$500M Offshore Wind
Supply Chain Development, \$400M EPF



*Bills we advocated
for that passed*
17



Donors
699

Play Fair for Parks



New York City's parks and green areas are essential assets for environmental conservation and community engagement, and the preservation of these parks is a top priority for the New York League of Conservation Voters (NYLCV) and the New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund.

To address the worsening conditions of parks caused by historic disinvestment, NYLCV joined forces with New Yorkers for Parks and DC 37 in 2019 to launch the Play Fair for Parks campaign.

The coalition continues to advocate for an allocation of 1% of the city's budget to revitalize these spaces, improve environmental resiliency, and make the city more sustainable and equitable.

Currently, parks only receive 0.65% of the city's budget, despite making up 14% of all city land. Mayor Adams' proposed fiscal year 2024 budget cuts \$46 million from the parks budget from the previous year. We are working hard to convince city leaders to restore the cuts and go beyond that. The city needs to invest more in park maintenance and operations, restore worker and ranger employment, and increase access to forests, wetlands, and trails. Parks serve as places for recreation



and leisure, but they also provide habitats for wildlife, help mitigate climate change, and contribute to the well-being of New Yorkers.

Parks are a major source of the city's urban tree canopy, providing clean air by storing carbon and removing pollutants from the atmosphere. They also reduce the urban heat island effect by deflecting radiation from the sun, lowering air temperatures, and cutting air conditioning use. Water-smart landscaping in green areas captures stormwater runoff and filters out pollutants, reduces the risk of flooding and increases water quality. As sea levels rise and harsher weather becomes more

frequent, investing in parks becomes even more critical to combat the effects of climate change.

Increased spending on parks also leads to a substantial return on investment. Parks generate tax revenue and tourism dollars, raise property values, and save residents medical costs. NYLCV and Play Fair for Parks are committed to working with NYC's leaders to allocate 1% of NYC's budget to parks.

Our Vote is Our Power

The New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund (NYLCVEF) launched a campaign called Our Vote Is Our Power, aiming to triple the number of environmental voters—defined as those who engage with NYLCVEF communications—by 2026. The campaign targets low-propensity voters, particularly in BIPOC communities.

As part of the campaign, NYLCVEF organized events and outreach efforts to raise awareness about the 2022 election, early voting in New York, and the \$4.2 billion Environmental Bond Act. In Syracuse, New York, for example, NYLCVEF hosted an all-day art event where local artists created murals highlighting environmental issues like air pollution and water contamination.

The League also engaged in substantial grassroots outreach efforts, which included tabling at events and canvassing in Central New York. Additionally, an online advertising campaign targeted low-propensity voters and non-voters in Monroe, Onondaga, and Nassau counties, while bus shelter ads in Brooklyn and on Long Island focused on the Environmental Bond Act and encouraging early voting.

With the Our Vote Is Our Power campaign, NYLCVEF remains committed to engaging low-propensity voters and non-participants about the importance of voting for the environment. By tripling the number of environmental voters by 2026, NYLCVEF will further buttress its impact on environmental policy in New York State.



Electing for the Environment



The 2022 election was a crucial moment for the environment, and the New York League of Conservation Voters (NYLCV) played an important role in influencing the results. NYLCV endorsed 147 candidates for Congress or the New York State legislature, and an impressive 126 of them were victorious.

This election marked a significant milestone for the League, with a record-breaking number of endorsed candidate victories. NYLCV support helped to elect environmental champions up and down the ballot, including Governor Kathy Hochul, Attorney General Letitia James, and Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli. These leaders, along with the many new environmentally-friendly elected officials headed to Albany, are expected to make up a strong pro-environment caucus, providing an unprecedented opportunity to set New York's environmental agenda.

One of the most significant victories of the election was the passage of Proposition 1, the \$4.2 billion Clean Water, Clean Air, and Green Jobs Environmental Bond Act. This measure will provide critical funding for important environmental initiatives, including protecting clean water, reducing pollution, and creating green jobs across the state.

The League's efforts in endorsing and supporting pro-environment candidates were key to this year's success. By rallying voters and advocating for policies that prioritize the environment, the League demonstrated its commitment to protecting New York's natural resources and promoting a sustainable future for all.

Moving forward, NYLCV will continue to push for initiatives and candidates that prioritize the environment and fight climate change. The 2022 election demonstrated the power of the pro-environment movement. With continued advocacy and engagement, we can create a greener, more sustainable future for all New Yorkers.

Candidate Forums

In 2022, the New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund (NYLCVEF) hosted four nonpartisan candidate forums around the state, offering voters valuable insights into the candidates' positions on pressing environmental issues.

By bringing candidates to the voters and having local journalists moderate the forums, NYLCVEF provided a platform for substantive discussions that focused on the unique concerns of each community while encouraging participation through audience questions. These forums fostered collaboration among experts, advocates, and decision-makers in tackling local environmental challenges.

The 2022 forums covered a wide range of topics, including public health, pandemic recovery, sustainability, resiliency, clean water infrastructure,

preservation of public lands, air quality disparities in environmental justice neighborhoods, and the creation of green jobs.

Through open and informed conversations, NYLCVEF helped ensure that candidates and voters prioritized environmental issues. Given the ongoing environmental challenges we face, these conversations have never been more crucial.

Calling All Volunteers

During the 2022 election cycle, the New York League of Conservation Voters (NYLCV) actively sought more volunteers to boost its environmental conservation and sustainability initiatives. Outreach through email, social media, and direct phone calls resulted in 38 new people stepping up to join the cause.

Deputy Director for Politics Casey Petrashek organized two training sessions to equip volunteers with essential campaign skills such as phone banking and canvassing. Armed with knowledge and enthusiasm, these volunteers promptly engaged in efforts to elect NYLCV-endorsed candidates.

NYLCV will continue to rely on dedicated volunteers to help realize the vision of a more sustainable future, and we firmly believe the impact of these efforts will help determine the future of environmental policy in New York.



JULIE TIGHE MODERATES A CANDIDATE FORUM FOR NEW YORK'S 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT AT COOPER UNION

Programs

The New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund (NYLCVEF) organizes educational forums where elected officials, environmental leaders, and members of the general public can engage in productive conversations on pressing environmental policy matters. These forums come in various formats, from extensive multi-day events attended by hundreds of participants to more intimate roundtable discussions with industry experts. By offering such diverse forums, NYLCVEF aims to provide ample opportunities for individuals with different backgrounds and perspectives to share ideas and insights on environmental issues.

What's Brewin' Offshore

NYLCVEF's **What's Brewin' Offshore** program is making waves in the effort to promote sustainable energy and green jobs in New York. This year, the program expanded to Albany, where Climate Jobs New York co-sponsored the event and Congressman Paul Tonko joined in. Meanwhile, at the Long Island event, Brookhaven Town Supervisor Ed Romaine and Mariah Dignan of Climate Jobs New York discussed the potential for the offshore wind industry to create sustainable and secure jobs.

The program's purpose is to bring together environmental, industry, and community-based organizations to discuss New York's five proposed offshore wind projects



and their environmental benefits, as well as the job opportunities that are expected to arise in the years to come. These discussions are vital as New York moves forward with its ambitious goal of generating 9,000 megawatts of offshore wind energy by 2035.

The benefits of offshore wind power are clear: it is a clean, renewable energy source that can help reduce greenhouse gas emissions and combat climate change. However, the industry also has the potential to create thousands of well-paying jobs, from construction to operations and maintenance. By engaging with stakeholders across the state, NYLCVEF's **What's Brewin' Offshore** program is helping to ensure that this potential is realized in a way that benefits both the environment and the economy.

As we move ahead, it is clear that New York's offshore wind industry has tremendous potential to contribute to a sustainable and prosperous future, and NYLCVEF is an important component of our effort to see these goals are met.



Wind Works Long Island is a coalition of environmental, labor, clergy, and community groups, and the force behind educating the Long Island community on the benefits of renewable energy, particularly offshore wind. Wind Works partners held numerous forums on the South Fork Wind and Empire Wind projects to educate New Yorkers about the specific projects which are under contract with the New York State Energy Research & Development Authority (NYSERDA) and the Long Island power Authority (LIPA). Our coalition is working with federal, state and local policymakers to ensure New York advances offshore wind in an environmentally responsible way that supports family sustaining jobs. Read more about Wind Works here: windworkslongisland.org

A Virtual Red Carpet

NYLCVEF hosted its very first movie screening with a pre-release viewing of *Lead and Copper*, a documentary film about the impact of contaminated water on disadvantaged communities. The producers, Alex Olsen and Patrick Letterii, graciously allowed the League and its members to have a sneak peek of this very important film. Congresswoman Grace Meng and the film's director, William Hart, delivered short remarks about the film's importance.

Lead exposure has been a priority for the League for a long time. We are proud to have been part of the effort to strengthen the Safe School Drinking Water Act by reducing the action level to 5 parts per billion. And we are working hard to get New York to the 1 part per billion recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics. However, there is no safe level of lead exposure, and the League's efforts to eliminate ALL sources of lead poisoning in the city continues.

The film goes beyond the headlines to show how political systems have helped, hindered, or harmed residents in Flint, Michigan, Washington D.C., and Newark, New Jersey. The documentary will help raise awareness about the impact of contaminated water on disadvantaged communities and prompt action to eliminate lead exposure.

After the film, the League hosted a panel discussion with advocates to discuss the lead service line replacement issue in New York State and where to go from here. The League looks forward to working with its partners in city government to create a robust lead service line removal program that quickly, equitably, efficiently, transparently, and wisely uses federal bipartisan infrastructure funds and state Environmental Bond Act money.

The League is committed to protecting the environment and the health of all New Yorkers and we will continue to work to eliminate lead exposure and ensure safe drinking water for all.

Plug It In, NY!

The reduction of greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector is a top priority for the League, as it is the biggest source of emissions in New York. With approximately 11.5 million registered vehicles in the state, encouraging individual New Yorkers to transition to electric vehicles (EVs) is essential to reducing emissions from transportation. NYLCVEF was on the ground in the Town of Southampton for the Dragonfly Day event and in Buffalo, Rye, and Schenectady for Drive Electric Week. Our campaign, **Plug it in, NY!**, aims to provide New Yorkers with educational resources and testimonials from EV drivers to assist them in making informed decisions regarding whether an EV would be suitable for them. For more information, please visit nylcvef.org/plugitinny.



NYLCV'S ANDREW WILLIAMS MEETS WITH REPRESENTATIVE PAUL TONKO AT DRIVE ELECTRIC WEEK IN SCHENECTADY



NYLCVEF'S CAROLINE HAHN AND NIA RHODES JACKSON TABLING AT ELECTRIFY BUFFALO 2.0

Clean Fuels NY Coalition

The Clean Fuels NY coalition is led by the New York League of Conservation Voters and was formed to demonstrate the broad and diverse support for New York State to create a Clean Fuel Standard to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector, which is the leading contributor to climate pollution in the state and nationwide.

That is why reducing emissions from the transportation sector is one of our top priorities and why we are leading a coalition that's advocating for a policy to do just that. Clean Fuels NY is focused

on passing a Clean Fuel Standard to slash emissions by holding polluters accountable and spurring widespread deployment of low and zero-emission vehicles and innovation in alternative fuel industries. Read more about Clean Fuels NY at: cleanfuelsny.org



WHAT IS A CLEAN FUEL STANDARD?

A clean fuel standard is an opportunity for New York to lower greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector and meet our ambitious climate goals, without additional resources from the State.

HOW IT WORKS

A clean fuel standard works to transform the fuels market from one that relies almost entirely on petroleum-based fuels to a diversified one that uses a variety of clean alternatives. It effectively makes polluters pay for the development and deployment of clean alternatives and electric vehicles through a credit-trading system based on total life-cycle emissions.

Emerging Leaders

Our Emerging Leaders program is designed for early- and mid-career professionals on their way to becoming the environmental advocates of the future.



The New York League of Conservation Voters' Emerging Leaders program continues to play an important role in developing the next generation of environmental leaders. The program is specifically designed for early- and mid-career professionals who are passionate about the environment and want to make a difference.

In 2022, the Emerging Leaders program featured a breakfast session with the Nature Conservancy about the Forest for All coalition. This event highlighted the importance of preserving forests as a crucial element in the fight against climate change.

The Emerging Leaders program offers young professionals the opportunity to learn about key environmental issues and develop their advocacy skills. Through interactive discussions, networking opportunities, and exposure to influential industry leaders, participants are empowered to become effective environmental advocates and leaders.

The program is essential for building a sustainable future and creating a lasting impact in the fight against climate change. It is important to invest in the next generation of environmental leaders, as they will be responsible for driving critical change and addressing the challenges that lie ahead.

Corporate Partners

The Corporate Partners program provides opportunities for our partners to hear from business, environmental, and government leaders who are working to move us toward a clean energy economy.

The New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund (NYLCVEF) Corporate Partners program and Eco-Breakfasts continue to be a vital way to engage business, environmental, and political leaders in an effort to create a more sustainable New York. In 2022, all 11 of the Eco-Breakfasts were held in person with a virtual option, offering an opportunity for everyone to network and engage with each other about environmental issues.

The benefits of the Corporate Partners program and Eco-Breakfasts are numerous. Partners have the opportunity to hear from business, environmental, and government leaders who are working to move New York towards a clean energy economy. Keynote speakers this year included Eric Ulrich, Ydanis Rodríguez, Dan Garodnick, John O’Leary, and Rit Aggarwala, among others. These leaders shared their insights and expertise on a range of issues, from reducing carbon emissions to promoting sustainable transportation options.

In addition to the educational and networking opportunities, the Eco-Breakfasts also provide a chance for partners to learn about the latest sustainability initiatives and technologies being implemented in New York City and State. This knowledge can be



(L-R) NYLCV STATE BOARD CHAIR STEVEN RUSSO, MTA CHAIR AND CEO JANNO LIEBER, AND NYLCVEF PRESIDENT JULIE TIGHE AT A CORPORATE PARTNERS BREAKFAST

applied in their own businesses and organizations, helping to further drive sustainable practices across the board.

NYLCVEF’s Corporate Partners program and Eco-Breakfasts are an important way to bring together leaders from different sectors to collaborate on environmental issues. As we continue to face the challenges of climate change and environmental degradation, it is more important than ever to have these types of partnerships and dialogues.

If you would like to become a Corporate Partner, learn more about the program, or get involved, please email development@nylcv.org. Together, we can create a more sustainable future for New York.

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