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Amy Guilfoyle



**Florida Association of
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Happy 2017 FAEP Members!

We are excited to announce FAEP's Executive Board for 2017 to include: President, Amy Guilfoyle of PPM Consultants, Inc.; Vice President, Tim Perry of Oertel, Fernandez, Bryant & Atkinson, PA; Treasurer, Debbie Madden of Gunster; and Secretary, Hannah Rome of Johnson, Mirmiran & Thompson, Inc. We would like to thank all our Board Members who supported the chapters throughout 2016. Without your support, we would not have been as successful.

The Tallahassee Chapter is hard at work planning the 2017 FAEP Conference to be held at the Sheraton Four Points, a LEED certified hotel in downtown Tallahassee, on September 14 and 15. The format of the conference will be similar to past years with speaker sessions on Thursday with a mix of speakers, training sessions, and field trips on Friday. Stay tuned for additional information as it becomes available.

The FAEP Board Members are committed to growing the organization and supporting its members. Please let us know if you have suggestions or would like to become more involved. We look forward to a great year!

Sincerely,
Amy L. Guilfoyle
FAEP President

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FAEP Board Member Spotlight

Todd Hodgson

FAEP will be spotlighting your board members throughout the year in selected newsletter editions. We hope this helps members of our association have a better understanding of board member roles and responsibilities, as well as who we are outside of “the office”. In this edition, we introduce you to: Todd Hodgson

What is your occupation?

Director of Sales at FECC, Inc.

Where do you live?

Oviedo, Florida

Do you have pets?

Yes, a ‘Shorkie’ named Lucy

How long have you been an FAEP member?

7 years?

What do you like best about FAEP?

I travel around the State for my job, so I always try to plan my trip around a local chapter’s luncheon or networking event. Every FAEP chapter does a great job with their events, so the event is always well attended and allows me to meet new local professionals and/or maybe catch up with some folk’s I was not able to see at their office during my trip.



Todd and his daughter, Hannah

Have you had an especially good experience with FAEP?

I had the honor to be the ‘President’ of the Central Florida chapter and participate at the State level with FAEP so I can truly say this is an ‘Association of Environmental Professionals’! At every level I have served or participated in, every person has been a pleasure to know and professionally, my involvement with FAEP, has increased my Company’s exposure greatly to the Florida environmental market.

What motivates you to jump out of bed in the morning?

I really enjoy the environmental industry and working with the people that represent it! I have the best job in the world, not only do I get to work with some great people every day, the work we do helps communities take environmentally impacted properties from eye sores and hazards to clean and revitalized areas of a community. The work our industry does is so important to so many and impacts people’s live’s and communities every day, that’s pretty cool to be a part of right?

What do you do in your free time?

Spend time with the family and, to anyone who knows me, play GOLF! LOL

If you could make one change in the world to leave it as your legacy what would it be?

I guess I would say, Peace, I know that is vague, but it is pretty scary what is going on in this world!

What profession other than your own would you like to attempt?

Jet Pilot

What made you want to help the environment? I was sampling a monitoring well very early in my career and I pulled up the disposable bailer to get the water sample (yes, that’s how old I am we used bailers) and there was free product (gas) in a 25’ well. The Sr. Tech I was with used some of the gas to run a generator. That was amazing to me and opened my eyes quickly to how serious the problem was in Florida.

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Mike Palmer

The family and friends of **Michael W. Palmer** are saddened by his passing on February 22, 2017. Mike was a respected member of Florida environmental community for over 30 years. Mike was an active supporter of TBAEP and FAEP.

Mike was liked and respected by all. He lived his values: honesty, integrity, commitment to doing things right, dedication to his customers, support of his employees and customers. He was known for his knowledge and understanding of environmental analytical protocols and viewed difficult chemical analyses and matrices as a welcomed challenge. Co-workers and customers alike were appreciative of his unselfish willingness to share his knowledge. As a business owner, Mike was not just respected, but was loved by those who worked for him. Throughout his career and notably at SunLabs, the staff did not view Mike as just a boss. He was more than that. They knew he was interested in their work lives and their family lives. If there was ever anyone who would give friends and co-workers the shirt off of his back – it was Mike Palmer.

Mike earned BS degrees in Chemistry, Biology, and Marine Science from the University of Tampa. His first job after graduation was at the Florida Department of Health's environmental laboratory in Jacksonville. Mike was a department manager at PACE Analytical in Tampa for ten years and was founder, Vice President, and co-owner of SunLabs, Inc. for fifteen years until its sale to PACE in 2014. He served as manager of PACE's Tampa operation until his passing.

Mike is survived by his wife of more than 30 years, the love of his life, Lori. He was the doting, supporting, encouraging and loving father to his daughter, Kelly, and his son, Danny. He will be missed by them and his many friends, who are forever part of the Palmer family.



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CAPTAINS FOR CLEAN WATER

FORT MYERS, Fla. (March 13, 2017) – Captains for Clean Water raised more than \$310,000 in one evening to fight for science-based solutions to save our estuaries and the Everglades.

More than 350 fishermen, outdoorsmen and concerned citizens gathered at the Burroughs Home March 3 for the inaugural “Restore Clean Water Gala.” Fishing legends and TV personalities, including Blair Wiggins, George Gozdz, Rob Fordyce, Peter Miller and Carter Andrews, were on hand to show their support for cleaning up Florida’s estuaries. Host of TV’s “Flats Class” C.A Richardson emceed the event, and Zac Jud, Ph.D. motivated the overflow crowd with his explanation of the challenges and possible solutions to the manmade problems that degrade water quality in South Florida. When attorney Sawyer Smith, one of the event organizers, asked for financial assistance, the response was overwhelming with pledges totaling more than \$300,000.

Captains for Clean Water co-founder Capt. Daniel Andrews said “We are extremely grateful to everyone who came to the Restore Clean Water Gala to champion a cause that means so much to all of us. We are truly humbled by this initial wave of support to help us move our efforts forward. It was an inspiring night, and we cannot thank our supporters enough.”

Co-founder Capt. Chris Whitman said, “If everyone knew about our water problems, they would have been fixed decades ago. In the face of large-scale propaganda campaigns funded by outside special interests, Captains for Clean Water is working to educate and inform Floridians about this extremely important issue. All funds raised are used to help Floridians better understand this critically important issue and the scientifically supported solutions available to our state.”

Captains for Clean Water also works to unite stakeholders by finding common ground to fight for clean water and to promote long-term, science-based solutions to the South Florida water crisis.

Captains for Clean Water is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that advocates for healthy marine ecosystems in South Florida by improving water quality. A group of fishing guides from Fort Myers had enough of Florida’s poor water management practices and founded the organization last year. Through Everglades Restoration and local watershed projects, waters that have been compromised by development and agriculture can be restored and Florida’s estuaries can be preserved.

For more information or to join in the effort, visit captainsforcleanwater.org/. Memberships begin at \$30 per year.



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2017 FAEP Conference at the Capital
Annual Statewide Conference and Training Symposium
Sponsorship and Exhibitor Package

Dear Potential Sponsor & Exhibitor,

We are thrilled to be rolling out the initial program details for the [2017 Florida Association of Environmental Professionals Annual Conference and Training Symposium](#). This year's "Conference at the Capital" is being hosted by the Tallahassee Area Association of Environmental Professionals and will take place September 14th and 15th at the Four Points by Sheraton in downtown Tallahassee. More details on this exciting event are to follow, but first we want to provide you with these [sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities](#), available on a first come, first served basis. Our most exclusive options are highlighted below:

- ✓ **Title Sponsor:** This exclusive sponsorship opportunity will come with all the sponsor benefits listed in the package and the conference will be presented on behalf of the Event Sponsor. This sponsorship opportunity offers extensive recognition prior to and throughout the event, is being offered for just \$3,500, and includes three complimentary registrations plus one exhibitor space.
- ✓ **Reception Sponsor:** One Reception Sponsor will have the exclusive opportunity to support the Thursday evening reception. Do not miss this opportunity to show your support through food and libations. The Reception Sponsor is being offered for \$2,000 and includes two complimentary registrations and one exhibitor space.

In addition to these exclusive sponsorship opportunities, we will be offering Gold, Silver, and Break sponsorships. All the details on the benefits of these sponsorships and how to secure them are provided in the [Sponsorship and Exhibitor Package](#). There are limited Exhibitor spaces so don't delay in securing your space. Sponsorships and Exhibitor space can also be individualized. Please let us know your needs and we can work with you. Thank you for your generosity and support and look forward to seeing you at the FAEP Conference at the Capital in September.

Sincerely,
Danielle Irwin & Elva Peppers
2017 Conference Co-chairs



2017 CONFERENCE SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Benefits of Sponsorship	Event/Title Sponsor (1 available)	Reception Sponsor (1 available)	Gold Sponsor or Field Trip Sponsor	Break Sponsor (7 available)	Silver Sponsor
Recognition in Conference Name	x				
Recognition on Welcome Signage	x				
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Verbal Recognition throughout the conference	x				
Exhibitor Space	x	x			
Room Upgrade for Sponsor Representative	x	x			
Recognition at Reception	x	x			
Break Sponsor – Additional Recognition	x			x	
Choice of either an Exhibitor Space or Sponsorship of a Field Trip - Additional Recognition			x		
Acknowledgement in Publicity Material, Emails, Notices, Website	x	x	x	x	x
Recognition on Conference Signage (Commensurate to Sponsor Level)	x	x	x	x	x
Acknowledgement in the Program (Commensurate to Sponsor Level)	x	x	x	x	x
Complimentary List of Attendees	x	x	x	x	x
Attendee's Nametag Labeled as "Sponsor"	x	x	x	x	x
Complimentary Registration	3	2	1	1	1
Sponsorship Level	\$3,500	\$2,000	\$1,500	\$750	\$500



2017 CONFERENCE EXHIBITOR OPPORTUNITIES

Commitment	Cost
Early – By August 1	\$650.00
Standard – After August 1	\$750.00

All Exhibitors will receive:

- ✓ One six-foot table with two chairs
- ✓ One full event registration
- ✓ Logo in the final program
- ✓ Link from conference website
- ✓ List of attendees
- ✓ Nametag labeled as “Exhibitor”

Exhibitor space will be assigned on a first come, first served basis and exhibitor spaces are limited.

ORANGE COUNTY WINS NAEP'S CONSERVATION PROGRAMS AWARD

Orange County began acquiring Environmental Sensitive Lands (ESL) in the mid 90's and has preserved over 22,000 acres. To leverage funding for the acquisition of ESL lands, Orange County Green PLACE (Park Land Acquisition for Conservation and Environmental Protection) program has developed innovative methods and partnerships. The Green PLACE program has partnered with the development community to acquire environmentally sensitive lands to close the gaps in an existing ecological corridor that have been preserved both publicly and privately. The County has continued to acquire environmentally sensitive lands by accepting the donation of parcels within identified corridors while allowing the development community to utilize the properties to offset wetland impacts on other projects.

Additionally, in order to promote the Green PLACE program; Orange County entered into a partnership with the Back to Nature Wildlife Refuge on its Eagles Roost property. This partnership benefits the county by increasing visitor usage to the property and Back to Nature aids in educating the public about the other Green PLACE lands that are open for public passive use and the native fauna that inhabits the region.

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Environmental Regulation and Administration in the Trump Administration

By Kyle Robisch, PA

With the recent confirmation of EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, President Trump's environmental priorities are quickly coming into focus. It goes without saying that President Trump's EPA will differ significantly from its Obama-era predecessor. Broadly speaking, recent and forthcoming environmental policy developments can be divided into two major categories: (1) the future of EPA-driven enforcement actions and citizen-initiated lawsuits and, (2) modification or elimination of particular environmental laws and regulations. This piece gives a brief overview of what to expect in each area.

I. Less EPA Enforcement and More Citizen Suits

During Administrator Pruitt's tenure as head of EPA, there will likely be a downtick in EPA enforcement actions, accompanied by a commensurate uptick in citizen lawsuits. As Oklahoma Attorney General, Administrator Pruitt advocated environmental federalism, arguing that the federal government should reduce its regulatory reach and allow states to enforce more environmental laws. Not only did Administrator Pruitt establish a "federalism unit" in the Oklahoma Attorney General's Office, but he also led lawsuits challenging two of President Obama's signature environmental laws—the Clean Power Plan and the Waters of the United States Rule. It is therefore expected that the Pruitt-led EPA will grant states more autonomy in administering and enforcing federal environmental laws, many of which are already substantially delegated to the states, and cut back on federally-driven enforcement actions. Of course, EPA will not cease all investigations and enforcement actions, since many are statutorily mandated. But EPA will almost certainly amend its National Enforcement Initiatives (likely deemphasizing the energy production and extraction industries). And the regulated community can expect somewhat more favorable investigatory and enforcement outcomes. On top of this general enforcement shift, President Trump recently released his proposed fiscal year 2018 budget, which would cut EPA's funding by nearly a third. While Congress will have the last word on any budgetary matters, and likely will temper the President's suggested cuts, any reduction in EPA funding could also hamper the agency's investigation and enforcement programs.

A corollary of decreased federal regulatory activity is a likely increase in the scope and sum of lawsuits filed by non-government organizations (NGOs) seeking to enforce federal environmental laws. Many laws, like the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, and Endangered Species Act, contain citizen-suit provisions which allow NGOs and private parties to bring lawsuits as "private attorney generals," to enforce potential violations of those laws. Since the election, environmental NGOs have made no secret of their intent to both step up citizen suit enforcement in the coming years, and defend the environmental regulations they expect Administrator Pruitt to roll back or modify.

II. Specific Policy Shifts

Beyond changing EPA's overall enforcement strategy, President Trump is also likely to amend or eliminate several specific environmental laws. Indeed, just a month into his term, President Trump started this process by signing legislation repealing the Stream Protection Rule, a mining regulation finalized at the end of President Obama's term. To kill the Stream Protection Rule, Congress utilized the Congressional Review Act (CRA), legislation that makes it easier to undo regulations issued in the last sixty legislative days.

Most recently, President Trump issued an executive order requiring federal agencies to "immediately review existing regulations that potentially burden the development or use of domestically produced energy resources and appropriately suspend, revise, or rescind" any such rules. Several Obama-era regulations are slated for review under the order, including greenhouse gas emission standards for power plants (popularly known as the Clean Power Plan), methane emission rules for oil and gas drilling operations, and Department of the Interior rules proscribing new coal mining on federal lands. Roll back of these rules won't be immediate, however, and the agency review and replacement/rescission process will take time. In the meantime, it is expected that the Department of Justice will ask for a stay or remand of the pending D.C. Circuit litigation challenging the Clean Power Plan rules.

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Trump Administration cont'd

Shortly before his climate change executive order, President Trump signed another [executive order aimed at eliminating the controversial Waters of the United States Rule](#) (WOTUS Rule), a federal regulation designed to clarify the scope of federal Clean Water Act jurisdiction. President Trump's executive order requires EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers (the Corps) to review the WOTUS Rule and consider "rescinding or revising" the Rule. Should the agencies promulgate a new rule, the executive order directs EPA and the Corps to consider adopting a narrower rule, constraining the Corps' jurisdiction in a manner consistent with Justice Antonin Scalia's opinion in *Rapanos v. United States*, 547 U.S. 715 (2006). While the mostly likely scenario is adoption of a replacement rule narrowing federal jurisdiction, the rulemaking process won't be immediate. In the interim, pre-WOTUS agency guidance—roughly resembling the WOTUS Rule—will continue to control, absent further action by the Trump Administration.

Administrator Pruitt has also isolated a few areas where he wants to reinvigorate EPA regulatory efforts. Shortly after his confirmation, Administrator Pruitt identified achieving Clean Air Act air quality attainment standards, improving and expanding Superfund cleanup efforts under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, and modernizing the nation's water infrastructure, as his top priorities. Of these, [water infrastructure funding is the most likely to succeed](#), given the administration's suggestion that Congress increase funding in that area.

In short, federal environmental policy is sure to substantially change over the next few years. While core federal environmental regulatory programs will remain intact, President Trump and Administrator Pruitt have already begun the process of amending and removing particular enforcement priorities and regulatory rules. Environmental professionals should stay abreast of these changes and be prepared to change their practices and priorities as necessary.

[Kyle Robisch](#) is an environmental attorney at Venable LLP's Washington, D.C. office. He assists clients, including many in Florida, with regulatory compliance, permitting, and complex litigation. His practice focuses on federal and state environmental laws, including the National Environmental Policy Act, the Endangered Species Act, and the Clean Water Act. Before joining Venable, Kyle spent two years in Orlando clerking for the Honorable G. Kendall Sharp, United States District Judge for the Middle District of Florida. He is admitted to practice in Florida and is a proud graduate of the University of Florida. He can be reached at kwrobisch@venable.com or 202-344-4327.



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2017 FAEP Conference at the Capital, September 14th and 15th, 2017

Where can you go to hear the latest on environmental topics, get classroom training and field training? The 2017 FAEP Conference, which will be located in Tallahassee on September 14th and 15th!

We listened to you and have put together a fantastic line up of panels that will cover your requested topics for presentations, training sessions, and field training. Expect to hear from FDEP, FWC and NRCS agency experts as well as private sector experts including attorneys, land managers, surveyors, biologists, geologists, and others.

Plan to take advantage of our in-depth training sessions on identification of grasses, UMAM, hydric soils, and Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessments, some of which offer both a classroom session and an in-the-field component to allow for hands-on learning.

The conference officially starts the morning of Thursday, September 14th, but plan to come on Wednesday evening and join us for a tour of the award winning and unique Cascades Park. The history of this Superfund redevelopment project will be shared during a walking tour of the Park. It will end with networking and appetizers at The Edison Restaurant, a renovated gasification plant- turned fantastic gathering place for food and libations located in the middle of Cascades Park.



Thursday will be filled with engaging speakers, panelists, and training sessions, followed by a special tour of the venue, the Sheraton Four Points, which is a Silver certified LEED hotel. The day will top off with a poolside networking reception.

Friday will begin with a Fun Run around the Capital buildings for those ambitious conference attendees, followed by more speakers, panelists, and in-field training sessions. Friday afternoon field sessions should not be missed. Several options are available which have been chosen to build upon the topics covered in the conference presentations. Field trip topics will include additional training on land management, springs, sinkholes, wetland mitigation, wildlife ecology, drone operation, wildlife photography, and more!



Please visit the FAEP Conference website (<http://www.faep-fl.org/faep-conference>) for more information including registration, sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities, the speaker invitation, field training signups, and hotel information. If you have questions, please contact Conference Co-chairs, Elva Peppers elvapeppers@felsi.org or Danielle Irwin dirwin@coastalsystemsint.com

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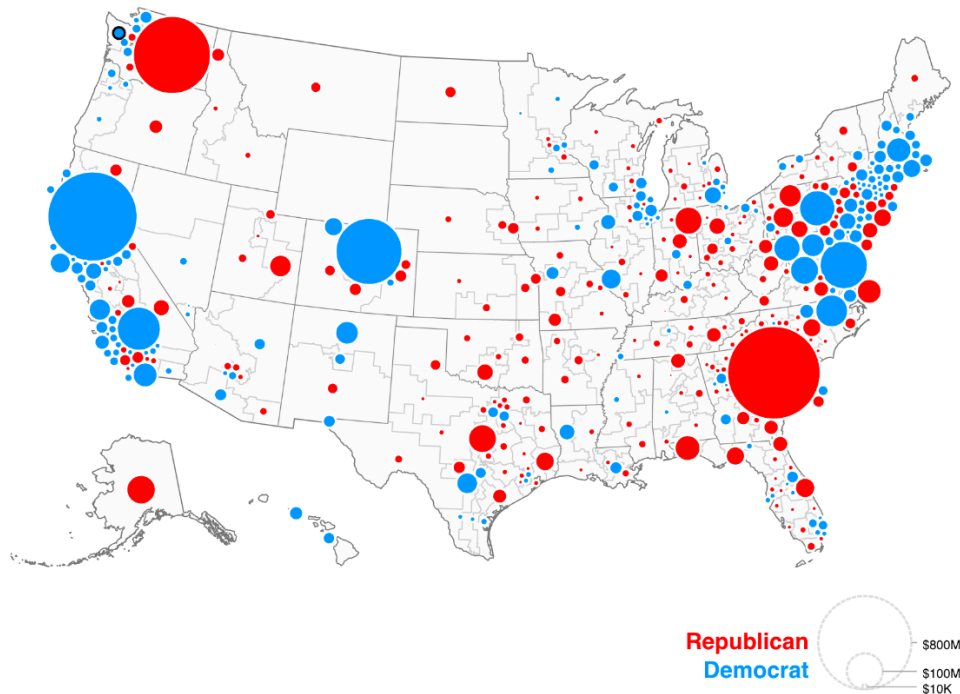
Trump's Environmental Spending Cuts Could Cost Republican Districts Billions

President Donald Trump's cuts to environmental programs may face resistance from members of his own party due to an Obama administration practice that spread billions of dollars in contracts to Republican as well as Democratic congressional districts.

A Bloomberg analysis of federal contract data shows that spending related to the environment reached 423 congressional districts in fiscal year 2016 and totaled \$5.9 billion. Almost half that spending—47 percent—went to districts represented by Republicans.

If Environmental Spending Falls, Both Parties Suffer

Environment-related federal contracts by congressional district in 2016



That spending distribution could complicate Trump's efforts to cut environmental spending. His budget proposal to Congress recommends deep reductions for agencies focused on climate change and the environment, including the EPA and the Department of Energy. Members of Congress typically resist efforts to cut spending that brings projects and jobs to their district.

"I think this could lead to cross-partisan coalitions to defend the spending," said David Hart, a senior fellow at the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation in Washington.

For instance, Hart pointed to the Energy Department's sprawling system of national labs. They are located in red states such as Idaho and Tennessee and employ thousands of people.

In some of those districts, the influx of federal environmental spending is significant. In South Carolina's second district, represented by Republican Representative Joe Wilson, the Department of Energy spent \$804 million last year to restore a former nuclear site. In Alaska, represented by Republican Don Young, 11 agencies spent \$64 million on contracts that included capping and cleaning up old oil and gas wells. In Indiana's third district, where the congressman is Republican Jim Banks, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spent \$57 million last year on an environmental satellite program.

From: Bloomberg.com

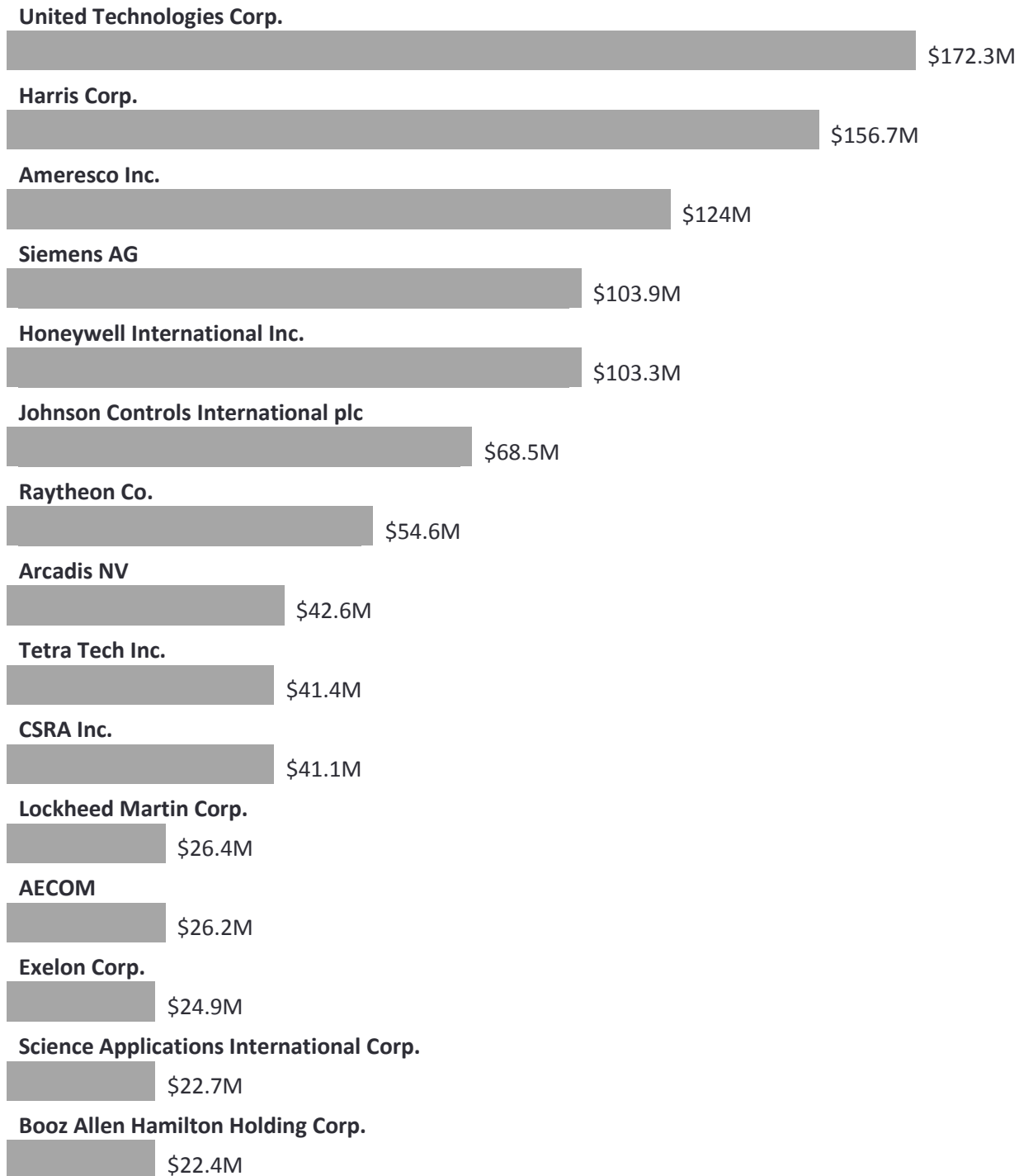
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“These are things that we have fought for and protected,” said Matt Shuckerow, a spokesman for Young, said in a phone interview. A spokeswoman for Banks declined to comment.

Federal contract spending isn't just spread across congressional districts. It's also spread across contractors: Last year, 4,462 vendors got contracts categorized by Bloomberg Government as related to the environment, climate, sustainability or similar fields. Twenty-five publicly traded companies earned more than \$10 million each from those contracts.

Companies That Stand to Lose the Most

Publicly traded companies with the greatest revenue from federal environmental contracts



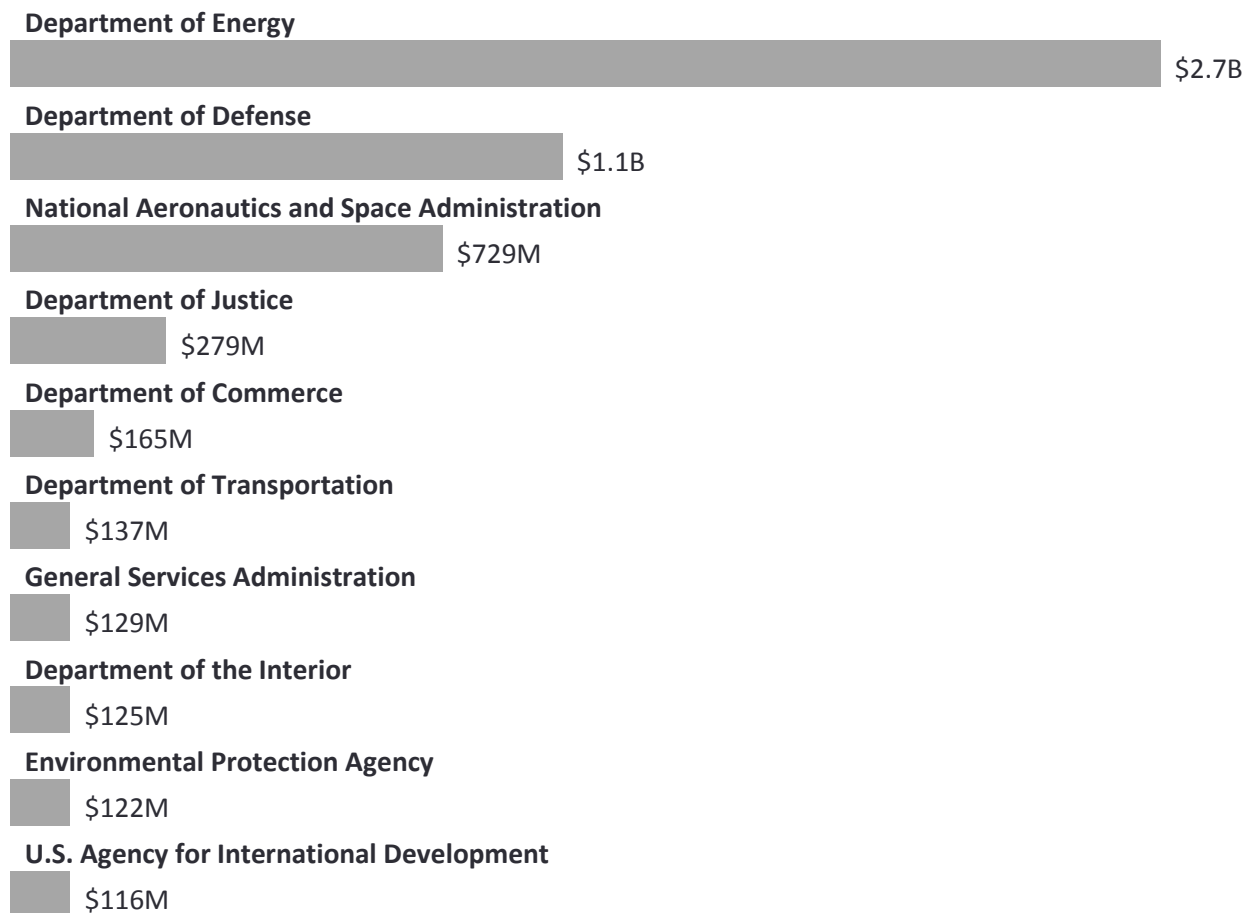
At the top of that list is United Technologies Corp., which earned \$172 million, mostly for energy-efficiency work for the Department of Energy. Harris Corp. got \$156 million, including work on a satellite program for NOAA. Ameresco Inc. earned \$124 million from the General Services Administration, the Department of the Interior and six other agencies, much of it for work to cut electricity use at federal buildings.

“These investments reduce energy costs and overhead expenses, address deferred maintenance, and repair aged and inefficient buildings,” Nicole Bulgarino, senior vice president for federal solutions at Ameresco, said by email. Spokesmen for United Technologies and Harris declined to comment.

The contract data also show how widely dispersed such spending is across agencies. The Department of Energy spent the most, \$2.7 billion, followed by NASA, at \$729 million, and the Department of Commerce, which houses NOAA, at \$165 million.

Where the Money Is (It's Not the EPA)

Top 10 federal agencies that spent the most on environment-related contracts in 2016



Distributing federal largess across districts and companies is a tried and true method of building support that will be tested in coming weeks as Congress writes the budget.

“It's been an agency and departmental strategy for years to spread the contracts around so they have maximum political protection,” said Stan Collender, a leading expert on U.S. budget issues.

“I think the defense department clearly led the way on this, but the other agencies have seen the wisdom,” he said. “These are not members of congress who are fighting to cut spending they are fighting to protect their constituents.”



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Upcoming Conferences and Workshops

Event	Date	Place
Professional Geologists, Innovative Remediation Technologies Conf.	Apr. 18 – 19, 2017	Kennesaw, GA
Alabama DEM, UST Assessment and Remediation Conference	Apr. 19 – 20, 2017	Montgomery, AL
Georgia Brownfields Association 2017 Brownfield Seminar	Apr. 20, 2017	Atlanta, GA
FWRC Florida Water Resources Conference	Apr. 23 – 26, 2017	West Palm Beach, FL
NGWA- Groundwater Quality and Unconventional Oil & Gas Development	Apr. 25 – 26, 2017	Columbus, OH
2017 AIA Expo (focus on resiliency, business management, ADA compliance, LEED, green building, and design and health)	Apr. 27 – 29, 2017	Orlando, FL
Georgia Rural Water Association Spring Conference	May 9 -11, 2017	Jekyll Island, GA
Battelle Symposium - Bioremediation and Sustainable Env. Technologies	May 22 – 25, 2017	Miami, FL
A&WMA 2017 Annual Conference and Expo	Jun. 5 – 8, 2017	Pittsburgh, PA
Florida Lake Management Society	June 6 – 8, 2017	Captiva, FL
AWWA Annual Conference & Exposition “Uniting the World of Water”	Jun. 11 – 14, 2017	Philadelphia, PA
Alabama DEM 17 th Annual Groundwater Conference	Jun. 14, 2017	Montgomery, AL
ASME Power & Energy Expo	Jun. 26 – 30, 2017	Charlotte, NC
Clean Waterways, North America’s Inland Rivers Response Conference (focus on hazardous materials spill prevention and response)	Jun. 27 – 28, 2017	Louisville, KY
Georgia Assn. of Water Professionals 2017 Annual Conference & Expo	Jul. 16 – 19, 2017	Savannah, GA
National Ground Water Association	Aug. 8-9, 2017	Arlington, VA
Florida Brownfields Conference	Oct. 1 - 4, 2017	St. Petersburg, FL
MGP 2017, 7 th International Symposium & Exhibition on the Redevelopment of MGP Sites	Oct. 16 – 18, 2017	New Orleans, LA
Georgia Rural Water Association Fall Conference	Oct. 23 – 25, 2017	Helen, GA
American Water Resources Association Annual Conference	Nov. 5 – 9, 2017	Portland, OR
National Brownfield Training Conference	Dec. 5 -7, 2017	Pittsburgh, PA

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