PALM BEACH COUNTY, Fla. -- As expected Newt Gingrich lost in Florida by a landslide. The polls predicted Romney would win by double digits and he did. So what's next for the Gingrich campaign?

"We were slightly disappointed, but we're not discouraged. We are excited," said Janeen Capizola.

Capizola has never campaigned for any political candidate, but when she heard Newt Gingrich was running for president she decided to get involved.

"We're getting ready to do whatever we can here in Florida. Make calls into Nevada, if it requires a road trip to Nevada, the volunteers are ready to go," said Capizola.

The Wellington mother of three created a "Palm Beach County for Newt Gingrich 2012" Facebook page in November. Shortly afterwards she was asked to be the co-chair of Gingrich's Palm Beach County campaign.

Capizola believes Mitt Romney's deep pockets and negative campaign ads are the reason her candidate lost.

"Governor Romney spent $20-million on ads. It comes out to be $354,000 per delegate," said Capizola.

But analysts say Gingrich's devastating loss in Florida will make it hard for the former speaker to raise money. Making his chances of winning the nomination nearly impossible.

"They're very small. If he has a lot of money you'd give him more of a chance. But he's just starting to get into the states where Romney has been for a long time," said FAU political science professor Kevin Wagner.

But supporters like Capizola say they're a long way from calling it quits.

"He needs a little sleep we all need a little sleep. But I know he is ready to move on and he's in for the long-haul. And we are behind him 100 percent," said Capizola.
The candidates next debate is set for February 22 in Arizona. Until then they will compete in primaries and caucuses in Nevada, Maine, Colorado, Minnesota and Missouri.