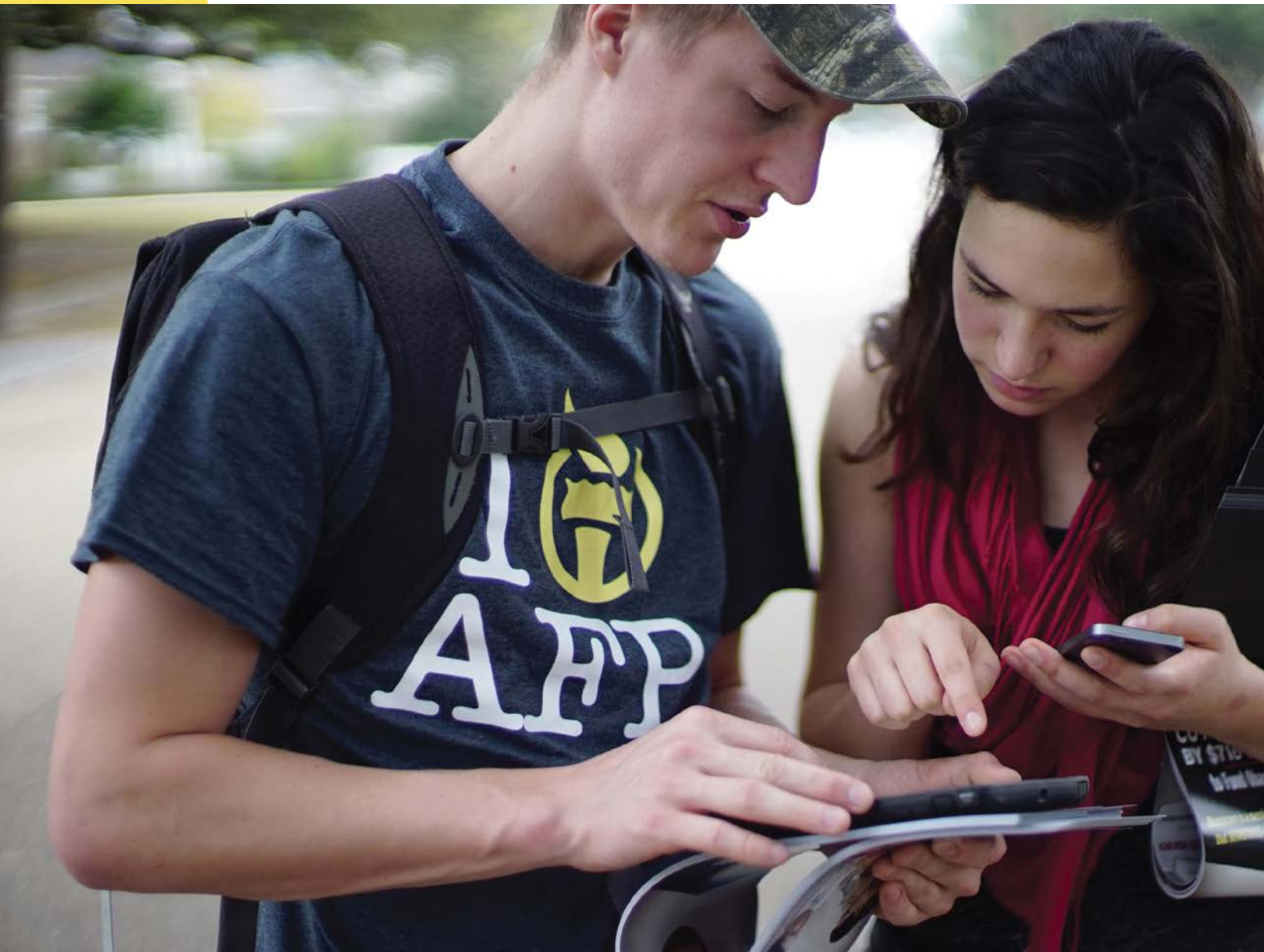
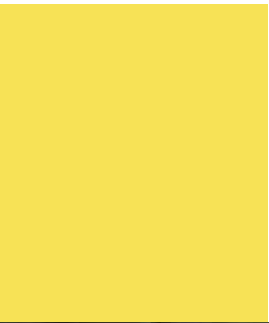


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FELLOW MOUNTAINEERS,

Thanks for your interest our 2019 Americans for Prosperity-West Virginia Legislative Key Vote Scorecard. Government should be transparent and accountable to the people. We're helping to advance these goals with our annual Scorecard.

Special interests can afford lobbyists to influence lawmakers on their behalf—but the average person doesn't have this luxury. Over time, this had led to a system that is rigged against you. This is wrong. That's why our organization is fighting every day to change the paradigm by giving ordinary people a powerful platform upon which to stand together—ensuring their voices are heard.

Our activists from across the state are leading the charge to break down barriers to prosperity that are holding individuals back from reaching their full potential. Through continuous grassroots engagement driven by people just like you, along with our shared willingness to put divisiveness and partisanship aside to work with anyone to achieve good, our organization has emerged as one of the most influential in the state. We're partnering with diverse coalitions and finding common ground with principled lawmakers of both parties to quickly advance proven policies that help every person rise, making West Virginia a better place to work, live, and raise a family.

Together, we're tackling some of our state's biggest problems by persuading lawmakers to be bold in unrigging the system and unleashing the amazing potential of the Mountain State. Our 2019 Legislative Key Vote Scorecard highlights how your lawmakers stood on critical policies from our Pathway to Prosperity Legislative Agenda, in order to help you hold them accountable for their positions, helping to accomplish lasting policy changes now and in the future.

Sincerely,



JASON HUFFMAN

State Director, West Virginia



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KEY VOTES | 2019 REGULAR SESSION, JAN. 9 - MARCH 9

Educational Freedom

The purpose of K-12 education is to help students build knowledge and skills to identify their talents and passions and apply them to find fulfillment and success in their lives. All students should have access to a quality education, regardless of their income or ZIP code, that provides them the opportunity to learn and succeed by applying their abilities in ways to help improve their lives.

COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION REFORM ACT | SB 451

Lead Sponsor: Sen. Patricia Rucker – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome: Postponed Indefinitely – Senate RCS# 79

The Senate version of this legislation would have made historic strides toward embracing a student-centered education system that respects the dignity of the individual while incentivizing innovation by creating education savings accounts, allowing for public charter schools, and increasing support for traditional public schools and teachers.

COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION REFORM ACT | SB 451

House Floor Amendment restoring ESAs (HFA Waxman, Espinosa, Wilson & Bibby 2-13 #1) – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome: Rejected – House RCS#: 153

This House floor amendment to the House version of SB 451 would have restored education savings account language to the bill, which had been removed in the House Education Committee. The amendment failed.



COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION REFORM ACT | SB 451

SB 451 House Floor Amendment restoring Charter Schools (HFA Espinosa, Cowles, Bibby and Wilson 2-13 #1) – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome: Rejected – House RCS#: 152

This House floor amendment to the House version of SB 451 would have restored charter school language to the bill, which had been limited to only a handful of schools in the House Education Committee. The amendment failed.

COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION REFORM ACT | SB 451

SB 451 Senate Floor Amendment restoring Education Freedom Provisions – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome: Adopted – Senate RCS#: 158

This Senate floor amendment to the House version of SB 451 restored charter school and education savings account language to the bill, which had been removed or severely limited by the actions of the House. The amendment was adopted.

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COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION REFORM

ACT | SB 451

SB 451 Second Senate Floor Passage – AFP’s Position: Support –

Outcome: Adopted – Senate RCS#: 158

Vote in which the Senate passed SB 451 a second time, after having restored much needed educational freedom language provisions to the bill after those items had been previously stripped out or limited by the house.

COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION REFORM

ACT | SB 451

SB 451 House Floor Motion to Postpone Indefinitely– AFP’s Position:

Oppose – Outcome: Adopted – House RCS#: 201

Vote in which, despite protests from House leadership, the anti-educational freedom factions in the house successfully killed the bill during Regular Session, rejecting the historic opportunity to provide many children access to the educational freedom for the first time in West Virginia. The rejection of this bill set up the conditions for the special session on education reform to occur.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPEN ENROLLMENT |

HB 2554

Lead Sponsor: Del. Danny Hamrick – AFP’s Position: Support –

Outcome: Passed House – House RCS#: 106

HB 2554 would have permitted, but not mandated, county boards of education to create open public school enrollment policies. Under current law, parents who wish to transfer their student to a school district outside of the one assigned to them have to receive permission to do so from both the school district they wish to attend and the district they are attempting to leave—creating an unfair barrier to educational freedom and opportunity. This legislation would have allowed county school boards to create an open enrollment

policy that permits parents to transfer their children to a new school district without permission from the school district in which the student is currently enrolled.

Permissive open enrollment is a positive step toward that goal. While this bill did not pass, guaranteed open enrollment was adopted in HB 206, ensuring that every county board must institute this policy.

Economic Opportunity

In the current environment, our economy is rigged, depriving many people not only of opportunity, but of the very belief they can rise. Americans for Prosperity seeks to tackle this injustice and build a stronger economy that works for all through action in six major subject areas: (1) foundational economic freedom; (2) fiscal policy and entitlements; (3) regulation and the administrative state; (4) employment; (5) health care; and (6) cronyism and corporate welfare.

OUTLAWING STATE OCCUPATIONAL LICENSING BOARDS FROM HIRING LOBBYISTS | HB 2204

Lead Sponsor: Del. Geoff Foster – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome:

Completed Legislative Action – Senate RCS# 298 | House RCS#: 91

In many instances, occupational licensing laws can keep individuals out of the workforce by forcing them to pay the government for a permission slip to work. Without this newly adopted law, the revenue from those fees could be used to pay outside lobbyists who, in turn, often work to maintain these unnecessary licensing requirements – preventing everyday West Virginians from working in these professions. This is the good old boy system at its worst. Government should not pick winners and losers in certain professions. It should be the responsibility of a boards’ members or staff to advocate for the regulatory body, not professional

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lobbyists who are compensated with taxpayer money. HB 2204 prohibits this practice.

REINSTATING FILM TAX CREDITS | HB 2941

Lead Sponsor: Del. Diana Graves – AFP’s Position: Oppose – Outcome: Did Not Complete Legislative Action – House RCS#: 365

Last year, lawmakers eliminated this special carve out that cost taxpayers millions, while nearly 70% of the tax credit went to only three production companies. Unfortunately, this bad policy reared its head again this year. When government bureaucrats are allowed to pick winners and losers, average Mountaineers pay the price. Market competition, a fairer tax code, and reducing unnecessary government spending benefits us all, but this misguided legislation would have taken us farther away from that goal. A study from the Legislative Auditor recommended the film tax credit be eliminated due to its “minimal economic benefit” and “questionable expenditures.” This corporate welfare scheme should remain off the books for good.

Criminal Justice Reform

AFP believes an effective criminal justice system protects people and preserves public safety, respects human dignity, restores victims, removes barriers to opportunity for people with criminal records, and ensures equal justice for all under the law.

SECOND CHANCE FOR EMPLOYMENT ACT | SB 152

Lead Sponsor: Sen. Glenn Jeffries – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome: Completed Legislative Action – Senate RCS# 17 | House RCS#: 586

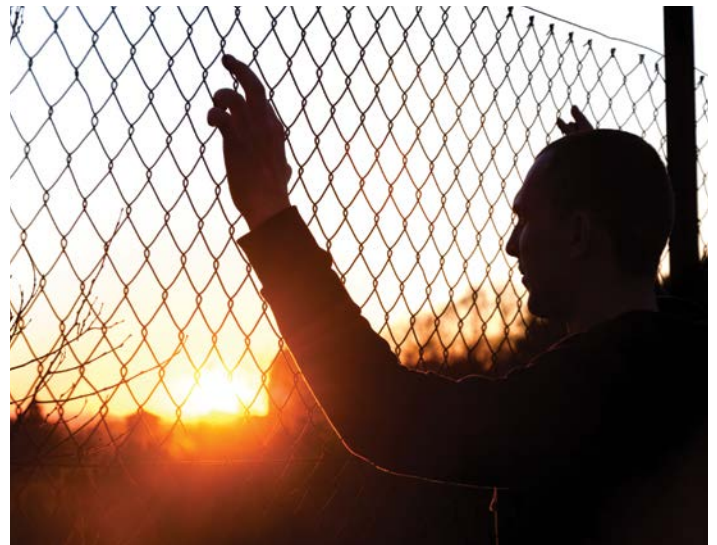
SB 152 gives the chance for a clean slate to more West Virginians who have turned their lives around since serving their sentences. By providing nonviolent

offenders the opportunity to expunge their records, this bill opens up additional opportunities for these individuals. AFP West Virginia believes that Americans with criminal records are capable of redemption. Expungement gives former offenders who have paid their debt to society and remained crime-free a better shot at productively contributing to their communities after release. SB 152 still excludes dangerous offenses and keeps law enforcement and any victims notified of petitions filed under this bill, allowing them to oppose these petitions if they wish. Improving access to jobs and housing for former offenders through expungement eligibility can help reduce recidivism and make our communities safer.

THE FRESH START ACT | HB 2486

Lead Sponsor: Del. John Shott – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome: Vetoed – Senate RCS# 434 | House RCS#: 215

The Fresh Start Act reduces unjust barriers to opportunity for West Virginians with past convictions by requiring our occupational boards to more fairly decide whether to revoke someone’s license based on criminal history. Too many



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West Virginians are excluded from employment because of past mistakes, no matter how relevant they are to the job they wish to perform. HB 2486 prohibits licensing boards from using vague “moral turpitude” clauses to exclude people with criminal records from job consideration. Under the cronyist status quo, overly broad exclusion criteria is abused to insulate established businesses from competition, harming former offenders’ ability to productively reintegrate into society. HB 2486 ensures that occupational boards only revoke licenses for crimes that bear a “rational nexus” to licensed occupations. This version of the bill was vetoed by the Governor, but was revived in the special session and adopted into law via HB 118.

BAIL REFORM | HB 2190

Lead Sponsor: Del. John Shott – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome: Passed House – House RCS#: 9

HB 2190 would have helped West Virginia courts adopt smart, evidence-based pre-trial policies to improve lives and protect our communities. The bill creates a presumption that defendants charged with low-level misdemeanors be released on their own recognizance, while still giving judges the discretion to keep riskier defendants behind bars. Forcing someone to post bail or stay in jail before trial, even when they pose little flight risk or danger, is both unfair and impractical. HB 2190 focused these consequences on higher-risk defendants. Making bail is a huge financial barrier for many low-income families—people stuck in jail for financial reasons, for even as little as two or three days before trial, can lose jobs and have their worlds turned upside down. It’s both right and smart to avoid disrupting lives absent a compelling risk-related reason. Research in neighboring states shows that greater exposure to pre-trial detention is associated with increased flight risk and

recidivism rates, making law enforcement’s job harder and our communities less safe. We’re very disappointed that this common sense bill did not complete action, and we will be highlighting it as a priority going into next session.

Free Expression

Americans have the right to choose how they share their beliefs and engage on issues they’re passionate about. AFP supports policies that make it easier for all people to engage in civic life. That includes championing First Amendment protections and ensuring the public has greater access to information about their government.

PROTECT OUR RIGHT TO UNITE ACT | SB 414

Lead Sponsor: Sen. Mike Azinger – AFP’s Position: Support – Outcome: Passed Senate – Senate RCS# 267

SB 414 would have protected citizens’ First Amendment rights by precluding government entities from requiring disclosure of personal information for individuals who support nonprofit entities. This bill does not alter disclosure triggers for 501 organizations within current election code or lobbying laws and allows disclosure if a warrant requires it. The narrow intent of this legislation is to prevent potentially politically motivated bureaucracies from broadcasting nonprofit donor information, which often results in the intimidation or harassment of individuals due to their support for their preferred passions. Across the country, powerful special interest groups are finding ways to partner with government in order to undermine or eliminate their ideological competition, including the disclosure of donations to nonprofit organizations. To be clear, the government has no prevailing interest in the contributions of private citizens to nonprofit social

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welfare organizations. Failing to protect the privacy of individuals' charitable giving is a distinct threat to every West Virginian's right to free speech and participation in the free market of ideas. That's why it is absolutely imperative that strong, proactive steps like SB 414 be taken to ensure that every Mountaineer's privacy and speech is protected. This bill passed the Senate with broad bipartisan support in both 2018 and 2019 but has never been taken up by the House of Delegates.

KEY VOTES | 2019 1ST EXTRAORDINARY SESSION, MAY 20

Educational Freedom

STUDENT SUCCESS ACT | SB 1039

Lead Sponsor: Sen. President Mitch Carmichael – AFP's Position: Support – Outcome: Passed Senate – Senate RCS# 63

The Student Success Act includes a variety of reforms which would improve our education system, empower our educators, and expand educational options for students – both through the creation of charter schools without limits on localities wishing to pursue chartering a school, and guaranteed open enrollment. This change means that every West Virginia family will be able to enroll their child in any public school that best fits their individual needs – regardless of where they live or which school they have been assigned to. The bill also gave teachers another pay raise and significantly increased public school support.

EDUCATION SAVINGS ACCOUNT ACT | SB 1040

Lead Sponsor: Sen. President Mitch Carmichael – AFP's Position:

Support – Outcome: Passed Senate – Senate RCS# 66

The Education Savings Account Act would allow thousands of families to receive a portion of the funding that the state has allocated for the education of their child and use it to cover the cost of tuition at the school of their choice. We believe that these reforms would ensure that more students are able to find the best educational environment to discover, develop, and apply their unique talents regardless of income or ZIP code. The House failed to take this legislation up for consideration.

WATERED DOWN EDUCATION REFORM PACKAGE | HB 206

Lead Sponsor: Del. Paul Espinosa – AFP's Position: Neutral – Outcome: Completed Legislative Action – Senate RCS# 103 | House RCS#: 902

We mention HB 206 bill in our scorecard to clarify our position: every child in West Virginia, regardless of income or ZIP code, deserves an educational experience that meets their unique needs. The Senate versions of the Student Success Act and the Education Savings Account Act (ESA) would have made historic strides toward achieving that vision, acting as a road map for the entire country. However, AFP-WV withdrew support from the final version of this bill, based on the House version of the educational reform package. We cannot support half-measures when it comes to ensuring every student has a shot at a bright future. Sadly, anti-reform factions comprised of Governor Justice and a contingent of House members who defended of the status quo instead of standing up for every kid, forced language in to the final bill that put a cap on public charter schools and tabled the ESA bill. Such misguided barriers to charter school implementation, in practice, act as a moratorium



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on the chartering of schools. Through this lens, the final bill represented a huge missed opportunity for kids across the state. The final legislation still includes bright spots, such as guaranteed open enrollment, meaning that families will now be able to transfer to another county school district without approval of their current county school district, giving students some educational choices. While the bill was deeply flawed and did not go nearly far enough, it does represent a turning point in the debate over education and will mark the first of many educational freedom policies to be adopted in the near future. We will continue to highlight the need for more expansive education freedom for our students, families, and educators.

Criminal Justice Reform

USING RECORDS OF CRIMINAL CONVICTION TO DISQUALIFY A PERSON FROM RECEIVING A LICENSE FOR A PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION | HB 118

Lead Sponsor: House Speaker Roger Hanshaw, House Minority

Leader Tim Miley (At the Request of the Executive) – AFP’s Position:

Support – Outcome: Completed Legislative Action – Senate RCS# 52

House RCS#: 777

This completed legislation mirrors HB 2486, which was vetoed in the regular session.

HOUSE VOTES

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	Tony Paynter	Dave Pethel	Chris Phillips	Eric Porterfield	Mike Pushkin	Rodney Pyles	Ben Queen	Andrew Robinson	Ralph Rodighiero	Matthew Rohrbach	Ruth Rowan	Larry Rowe	John Shott	Doug Skaff	Issac Sponaugle	Margaret Staggers	Brandon Steele	Erikka Storch	Amy Summers	Randy Swartzmiller	Terri Sybolt	Cody Thompson	Robert Thompson
DISTRICT	25	5	47	27	37	51	48	36	24	17	57	36	27	35	55	32	29	3	49	1	52	43	19
SB 451 - RCS #153	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗
SB 451 - RCS# 152	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗
SB 451 - RCS# 201	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗
HB 2554 - RCS# 106	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗
HB 2204 - RCS# 91	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 2941 - RCS# 365	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
SB 152 - RCS# 586	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 2486 - RCS# 215	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓
HB 2190 - RCS# 9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 118 - RCS# 777	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 206 - RCS# 902	VN	VN	VY	VY	VN	VN	VY	VN	VN	VN	VN	VN	VY	VN	N/A	VN	VY	VY	VY	VN	VY	VN	VN

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HOUSE VOTES CONT.

	Tim Tomblin	Chris Toney	Danielle Walker	Terry Waxman	Steve Westfall	John Williams	Marshall Wilson	Evan Worrell	Lisa Zukoff
DISTRICT	24	31	51	48	12	51	60	18	4
SB 451 - RCS #153	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗
SB 451 - RCS# 152	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗
SB 451 - RCS# 201	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗
HB 2554 - RCS# 106	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗
HB 2204 - RCS# 91	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 2941 - RCS# 365	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗
SB 152 - RCS# 586	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 2486 - RCS# 215	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 2190 - RCS# 9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 118 - RCS# 777	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A
HB 206 - RCS# 902	VN	VN	VN	VY	VY	VN	VY	VY	VN

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SENATE VOTES

	Mike Azinger	Stephen Baldwin	Robert Beach	Craig Blair	Donna Boley	Greg Boso	Mitch Carmichael	Charles Clements	Sue Cline	Douglas Facequire	Bill Hamilton	Paul Hardesty	William Ihlenfeld	Glen Jeffries	Richard Lindsay	Kenny Mann	Mike Maroney	Mark Maynard	Corey Palumbo	Robert Plymale	Roman Prezioso	Rollan Roberts	Mike Romano
DISTRICT	3	10	13	15	3	11	4	2	9	12	11	7	1	8	8	10	2	6	17	5	13	9	12
SB 451 - RCS # 79	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
SB 451 - RCS# 158	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
SB 451 - RCS# 160	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
HB 2204 - RCS# 298	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SB 152 - RCS# 17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 2486 - RCS# 434	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SB 414 - RCS# 267	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
SB 1039 - RCS# 63	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	N/A	✗	✓	✗
SB 1040 - RCS# 66	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	N/A	✗	✓	✗
HB 118 - RCS# 52	✓	✓	N/A	✓	✗/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	N/A	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 206 - RCS# 103	VY	VN	VN	VY	VY	VY	VY	VY	VY	VN	VN	VN	VN	VN	VN	VN	VY	VY	VN	VN	VN	VY	VN

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	Patricia Rucker	Randy Smith	Ron Stollings	Chandler Swope	Dave Sypolt	Tom Takubo	Eric Tarr	Charles Trump	John Unger	Ryan Weld	Mike Woelfel	Paul Hardesty	William Ihlenfeld	Glen Jeffries	Richard Lindsay	Kenny Mann	Mike Maroney	Mark Maynard	Corey Palumbo	Robert Plymale	Roman Prezioso	Rollan Roberts	Mike Romano
DISTRICT	16	14	7	6	14	17	4	15	16	1	5	7	1	8	8	10	2	6	17	5	13	9	12
SB 451 - RCS # 79	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
SB 451 - RCS# 158	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
SB 451 - RCS# 160	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
HB 2204 - RCS# 298	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SB 152 - RCS# 17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 2486 - RCS# 434	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SB 414 - RCS# 267	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
SB 1039 - RCS# 63	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	N/A	✗	✓	✗
SB 1040 - RCS# 66	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	N/A	✗	✓	✗
HB 118 - RCS# 52	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	N/A	N/A	✓	✓	✓	N/A	N/A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HB 206 - RCS# 103	VY	VY	VN	VY	VY	VY	VY	VY	VN	VY	VN	VN	VN	VN	VN	VN	VY	VY	VN	VN	VN	VY	VN

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