

LABI



### CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE	04
EDUCATION	06
CIVIL JUSTICE	10
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS	13
SMALL BUSINESS & GOVERNMENT REFORM	14
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT & RE-ENTRY	15
ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY	16
LA DRIVEN PRIORITIES	17
CHAMPIONS SNAPSHOT	18
SESSION SNAPSHOT	19
MVPS	20
ALL-STARS	21
HONORABLE MENTIONS	24
METHODOLOGY	25
THANK YOU TO OUR TOP STAKEHOLDERS	37

## President's Message

#### We must

#### recognize and appreciate

those who advocated for our businesseslarge and smallday in and day out. That's why we made a concerted effort to highlight these lawmakers by name as often as possible in our daily session newsletters. to show that we see their commitment and dedication to building a better Louisiana for the future.

**ANUARY OF 2024 USHERED IN** a wave of high expectations across Louisiana as the state installed a new governor, insurance commissioner and legislative leadership eager to tackle the deep-rooted issues that have long plaqued Louisiana. A new day was dawning. LABI has spent the bulk of the last eight years plaving defense against policies that disincentivized business. investment and entered the 2024 Legislative Session armed with a fresh perspective and a lengthy list of priorities from our LA Driven agenda that aim to jumpstart Louisiana's economy, stimulate competition and attract and retain talent.

Our pro-business partners in the House and Senate, driven by a shared vision of progress, were eager to file bills that would have previously been seen as pipe dreams. The lawmakers' buy-in to LABI's LA Driven Strategic Plan was not just welcomed but also inspiring. Many representatives and senators—some new to the Capitol—showed incredible support for free enterprise ideals throughout the session, even during difficult votes against a powerful status quo.

As many can attest, the Legislative Session was a sprint filled with its own set of challenges. Unlike in years' past—when priority bills sat

simmering for weeks before being heard—this session saw major pieces of legislation up for debate right out of the gate. I'm proud of the work our team accomplished, from building broad issue coalitions and offering expert opinions at the table in committee, to leading conversations with leadership in both chambers in order to secure support for legislation that would improve our business climate. Our team led the charge every step of the way.

The 2024 Legislative Session was filled with plenty wins to celebrate. Some of those successes—such as expanding educational freedom—have been sought after by the business community for years. Getting those bills across the finish line was no small feat and should be applauded. Other successes resulted from recommendations from LABI's LA Driven Strategic Plan. The LABI team led the charge to improve workforce development and delivery, advocating for strategic alignment among government agencies, education institutions and job creators to deliver a trained workforce ready to meet market demands. Some were a response to an insurance affordability and availability crisis: eliminating laws that make Louisiana an outlier and keep insurance carriers from writing policies here.

But even as we celebrate those

victories, we must acknowledge some of the priorities blocked by those standing in the way of a more competitive and prosperous Louisiana. The opportunity to bring fairness, transparency and predictability to our legal system is top of mind. Billboard lawyers have long held court in the Capitol, quashing any effort that would slow down the money pipeline from frivolous lawsuits. Both business. owners and Louisiana citizens bear the brunt of this broken legal system that incentivizes legal action over the insurance claims process. This "sue first" mentality is one of the reasons our state boasts the highest insurance rates in the country.

Despite the inevitable challenges, some legislators stood tall against the firm and battle-tested opposition. These lawmakers, from every corner of the state, both newcomers and veterans. showed unwavering conviction and leadership when it mattered the most. We must recognize and appreciate those who advocated for our businesses—large and small—day in and day out. That's why we made a concerted effort to highlight these lawmakers by name as often as possible in our daily session newsletters, to show that we see their commitment and dedication to building a better Louisiana for the future.

As it's done for decades, this year's Legislative Scorecard shines a spotlight on the most consequential issues for the business community and the lawmakers who championed them. There were 27 key votes scored in the 2024 edition—issues highlighted by our members through their input on our issue councils and in our Program of Work that quides our advocacy efforts. The pieces of legislation

noted in this publication reflect those that matter the most to the thousands of diverse job creators that comprise our membership. As always, it's a reckoning of which legislators supported pro-business legislation, bucked the status quo and promoted policies for growth. It also serves as a thorough quide to a very new, very different, and very inspiring body of lawmakers elected last year's election cycle.

But our work is not done. With the Legislative Session behind us, it's time to look ahead. As we approach a critical tax session next year. the work on fiscal reform is well underway. LABI looks forward to continuing the conversations on how to simplify our tax code to improve competitiveness. We encourage our legislative champions to keep striving for innovative ways to stimulate economic opportunity, cut unnecessary red tape, give families choices regarding education, and close Louisiana's infamous revolving door of recidivism.

The work will not be easy, but it is necessary to catch up to and eventually surpass our neighbors across the South to become a state that attracts, invests in and retains industry leaders and talent. Louisiana has far too many resources to be watching from the sidelines as other states reap the benefits of economic growth. Louisiana can take the lead if our leaders take the initiative and continue to prioritize policies that truly move the needle for our citizens.

This ongoing effort requires the engagement and commitment of all stakeholders. On behalf of our 2.000+ members across the state. we hope you enjoy this report and look forward to continuing the fight for Louisiana's future.





Will Green President & CEO, LABI



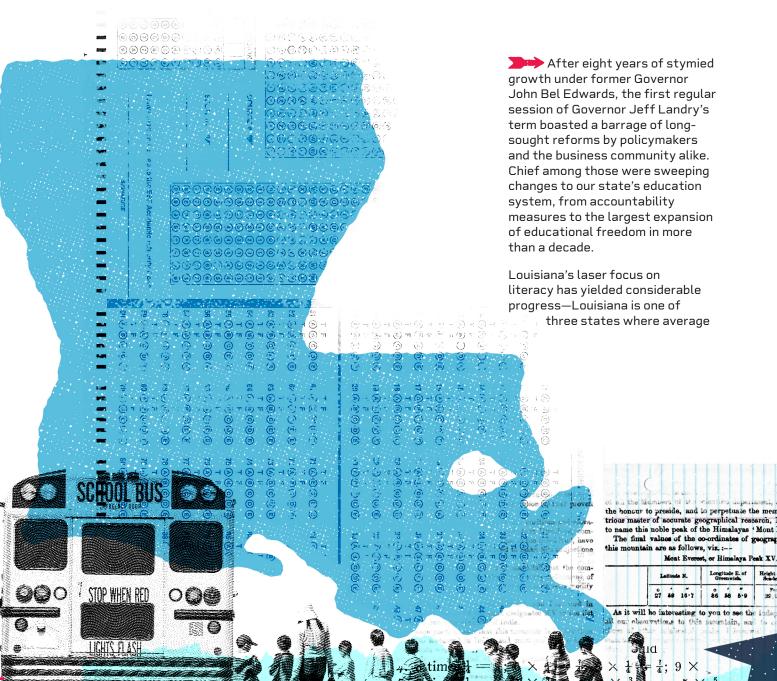
**Jason DeCuir** Advantous Chairman of the Board, LABI

# Education



"We will do something to **change the dynamic** of education in Louisiana."

-SEN. RICK EDMONDS ON SB 313



reading achievement in 2023 was above 2019 levels, and our state is nationally recognized for its comprehensive approach to ensuring students have the foundational reading skills needed to succeed. In the 2024 session, the legislature doubled down on these efforts, expanding two successful initiatives targeting early literacy to include numeracy.

Those policies include screening for early math skills annually in grades K-3 and providing students with additional support to get them back on track. Also passed and signed into law is an expansion of the successful literacy scholarship program, now dubbed the Steve Carter Education Program, which provides supplemental math and reading services for eligible students and increases the scholarship amount per student from \$1.000 to \$1.500. Even in the face of a potential fiscal deficit next year, lawmakers approved additional funding for these critical programs, showing their dedication to passing legislation that will truly move the needle for Louisiana's youngest learners.

Likely the most headline-grabbing issue was the passage of legislation setting up the framework for Education Savings Accounts, or ESAs, giving parents more flexibility

in how to educate their children. After facing defeat the last two years, members of both chambers gave the okay to the program with the caveat that it would be subject to legislative appropriation each year—particularly important given the impending roll off of the temporary .45% sales tax next year, leaving a deficit of several hundred million dollars.

Also among the education reform successes was a bill that streamlined the authorization process for corporate charter partnerships, mutually beneficial arrangements in which a business partners with a charter school to provide certain resources to invest in both relevant workforce development for its company and ensure continued investment for the school. These partnerships help attract employees as well as train aualified, skilled future workers while charter schools receive resources such as infrastructure and technology, enrichment activities or internships.

Another key measure expanding school choice was a LABI-backed bill that would have removed the requirement for charter schools to meet certain demographic thresholds relative to total student enrollment. A compromise was ultimately reached that addressed

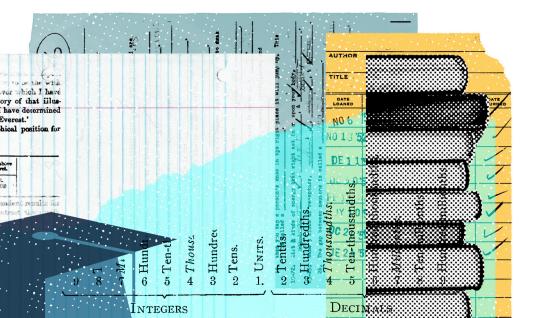
stakeholder concerns. The final version of the bill provided transparency surrounding the application process, requiring enrollment eligibility and any important application and enrollment dates be available to all applicants and posted on the school's website.

While this session saw many triumphs in education, lawmakers endorsed an accountability rollback that exempts students who attain certain scores on the English and math sections of the ACT from endof-course testing and allows career diploma students to take WorkKeys or the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery in lieu of the ACT.

LABI stood in opposition to the bill as it conflicts with the new accountability framework for evaluating schools adopted by BESE, which places greater emphasis on college and career readiness while still raising the bar for students, teachers and schools.

LABI opposes any effort to weaken or eliminate public school accountability standards, including rigorous curriculum and statewide testing to measure progress.

In terms of education reform, this session proved to be the most impactful in recent memory, with a multitude of initiatives becoming law that will boost student outcomes. Additionally, critical work is underway at BESE, with new members under Superintendent Cade Brumley's leadership focusing in on data-driven practices with a track record of success. More work remains to be done, but LABI applauds the great strides taken over the last several months. LABI will continue to emphasize educational excellence as essential for improving the attractiveness of Louisiana as a destination for families, and to prepare the state's future workforce. •



"I believe in public schools and it's my choice because it works for my kids and it works for my family. But I'm not willing and I'm not ready to tell another parent or another family or a taxpayer that they don't have that choice when the school in their community is not the best option for their kid, or because of their ZIP code, they are destined to a school that doesn't perform for them."

-REP. KIM CARVER ON HB 745

"I can't close my eyes to the 67% of third graders in public schools who cannot read. I cannot close my eyes to the number of kids living in poverty in our state that are trapped in failing schools... What is the alternative for that child?"

-REP. JASON HUGHES ON HB 745

"My people are looking for economic opportunities, jobs and a better way to stay here in Louisiana. This is not the end-all, be-all-and that's one of my fears-but it is an approach and a strategy we know can work."

-REP. JOHN WYBLE ON HB 745

"Following consecutive years of improvement, these latest [LEAP test] scores show students holding steady. With a need to see increased outcomes, however, these numbers

substantiate our recent aggressive efforts to simply let teachers teach, provide students with high-dosage tutoring, refresh our school accountability model, and expand options for students to access high-quality schools."

-SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION DR. CADE BRUMLEY



- ★ The Education Recovery Scorecard found that Louisiana is one of three states where average reading achievement in 2023 was above 2019 levels.
- ☆ The nonprofit organization ExcelinEd recognized Louisiana as one of only three states taking action on all 18 of the organization's early literacy fundamental principles.
- ☆ According to the <u>Nation's</u> Report Card, Louisiana is moving up in national education rankings:
- Overall state ranking improved four spots from 46th to 42<sup>nd</sup> among the states
- Fourth graders No. 1 in the nation for reading growth
- Economically disadvantaged fourth graders **improved** from 42<sup>nd</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> for reading proficiency
- Louisiana K-12 education improved five places from 46<sup>th</sup> to 40<sup>th</sup>, the state's **highest** ranking ever in this national publication



#### SCORED BILLS: EDUCATION

#### HB 8



### REP. MICHAEL MELERINE

(R-SHREVEPORT)

This bill prohibits the use of an appeals process for certain students who fail to pass state-administered tests required for high school graduation. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

SENATE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 24-10





REP. KIM CARVER (R-MANDEVILLE)

This bill cuts the red tape in the authorization process for charter schools with corporate partners, allowing the school to go directly to BESE for approval as a Type II charter school. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 90-13 SENATE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 26-10

#### HB 708

### REP. BARBARA FREIBERG

(R-BATON ROUGE)

This bill, as approved by the House, removed the requirement for charter schools to meet certain demographic thresholds relative to total student enrollment. LABI supported the compromise amendments brought by Sen. Franklin Foil (R-Baton Rouge) in the Senate, which were crafted with stakeholder input to provide transparency on application information, enrollment eligibility and application and enrollment dates. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 66-33 SENATE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 30-7

#### HB 708 Amendment #4181

**SEN. EDDIE LAMBERT** (R-GONZALES)

Despite compromise amendments to HB 708, another set of amendments was offered that lowered the threshold to 70%—down from 85% under current law—rather than removing the quota altogether. A vote AGAINST the amendment was a vote WITH LABI.

SENATE VOTE //
AMENDMENT #4181:
22-15

#### HB 745



REP. JULIE EMERSON (R-CARENCRO)

This bill would have created and provided the framework for the LA GATOR Scholarship Program, a universal school choice program. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 72-32

#### HB 762

REP. DENNIS BAMBURG

(R-BOSSIER CITY)

This bill removes the requirement for students to take the ACT and now allows them to take either WorkKeys or the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery in its place. A vote AGAINST the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

SENATE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 31-5 HOUSE VOTE // CONFERENCE COMMITTEE REPORT: 55-46

SB 313 Amendment #5203

REP. LARRY BAGLEY (R-STONEWALL)

This amendment would have added

burdensome testing mandates for schools opting to participate in the program—placing unreasonable expectations and reporting requirements on non-public schools.

A vote AGAINST the

amendment was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE //
AMENDMENT #5203:
38-59

#### SB 313



SEN. RICK EDMONDS (R-BATON ROUGE)

-and-Amendment #3749

SEN. KIRK TALBOT (R-RIVER RIDGE)

This bill creates the framework for an Education Savings Account (ESA) program, the LA GATOR Scholarship Program. Amendment #3749 added several of the provisions of HB 745 by Rep. Emerson to SB 313. A vote FOR the bill/amendment was a vote WITH LABI.

SENATE VOTE //
AMENDMENT #3749:
25-14
SENATE VOTE // FINAL
PASSAGE: 24-15
HOUSE VOTE // FINAL
PASSAGE: 68-28

# Civil Justice

Another year, another failed attempt to rein in the abusive lawsuits that have been driving business out of Louisiana for decades. Perhaps the biggest vestige remaining from the Edwards administration are the deep-rooted ties to billboard lawyers—who contribute heavily to political campaigns to ensure Louisiana's legal climate continues to work in their favor.

As a property insurance crisis has left Louisianans with fewer options and higher costs, new Insurance Commissioner Tim Temple put forth a package of bills aimed at holistically addressing the Louisiana laws that are driving insurers out of our state and driving up insurance

The Legislature took swift action to bring property insurance laws in line with other states to incentivize more insurers to the market, with the ultimate goal of competition driving down insurance costs. These included a phase out of the threeyear rule for property insurance—an issue that carriers have identified as a major impediment to investment in Louisiana—and a bill that shifts Louisiana from "prior approval" to "file in use" to afford insurers greater flexibility to price their product and remove another

burden that slows down the rate adjustment process.

A bill establishing a process for good faith and fair dealing in the claims process was also passed and signed into law, removing numerous ambiguities in the law that hinder a swift claims resolution. This package of bills aimed at tackling the property insurance crisis has already drawn the eye of insurers and reinsurance companies, a positive signal that improving the legal and regulatory environment relative to insurance will help bring more competition to the market.

While the governor signed into law a property insurance reform package, the auto insurance crisis was largely left unaddressed—despite a bill winning approval from both chambers only to be vetoed by the governor. The businesses and citizens of Louisiana deserve better and LABI will continue to fight for a fair and balanced justice system.

"I'll be part of any future measure to actually bring down insurance costs because this is an economic development initiative."

-SEN, HEATHER CLOUD ON HB 423



Make no mistake: without holistic reform that address both property and auto insurance, we will continue to see insurers flee this state in favor of those with better business climates—leaving the only insurance option for policyholders to be financially crippling.

Louisiana state laws perpetuate a culture of "sue first, ask questions later," rather than going through the insurance claims process as it was intended. Filing a lawsuit should not be the first step in the claims process—it should be reserved for cases when the circumstances warrant it.

Killed before it could reach a Floor vote in the Senate was a repeal of what's known as the "Housley Presumption." A critical issue in any personal injury case is the recovery of damages for injuries that were actually caused by the accident. The Housley presumption presumes a causal relationship between an accident and subsequent injury without any evidence demonstrating that correlation. This legislation would have repealed the judicially created presumption and required that the plaintiff actually prove causation between the accident and injuries, providing fairness and balance by restoring a plaintiff's duty to prove damages in their case.

Clearing the Legislature over LABI's opposition was an extension of the time a plaintiff can file a lawsuit from one to two years, known as the prescriptive period. LABI has historically opposed extending the statute of limitations on personal injury claims—a priority bill for Governor Landry— absent other protections to balance the burden this would place on defendants, such as requiring the plaintiff to notify their insurer if they intend to pursue legal action upon receiving accident-related medical treatment. In a vacuum, extending the amount of time to file a lawsuit will not address our insurance crisis, as

consideration of the severity of claims and the frequency of claims must occur to bring insurers back to Louisiana's market.

One key piece of the package of bills put forth by Insurance Commissioner Temple that was signed into law was a repeal of Louisiana's direct action statute, which allowed an insurer to be named in a lawsuit. The bill preserves the right to name an insurer only in limited circumstances, such as when the insured is insolvent or deceased. Prior to passage, Louisiana was one of only three states that allowed direct action against an insurer.

Also clearing the legislative process after being vetoed by former Gov. John Bel Edwards last year was a bill requiring the disclosure of all third-party litigation funding agreements. Third-party litigation financing allows hedge funds, sovereign or foreign wealth funds and other financiers to invest in lawsuits in exchange for a percentage of any settlement or judgment, which gives them an anonymous stake in the outcome of a case. Prior to the passage of this bill, these funding arrangements were cloaked in secrecy, leaving the opposing party in the dark about third parties who may have a stake in the financial outcome of the litigation. This new law will ensure transparency while maintaining access to these financing arrangements for civil proceedings, and importantly prohibits a third party from having any influence or control over negotiations and settlement decisions in state court cases.

LABI will continue to work with all stakeholders to enact commonsense solutions that rein in abusive lawsuits and make Louisiana more competitive.



Louisianans file personal injury claims after an accident occurs at a rate almost twice the national average

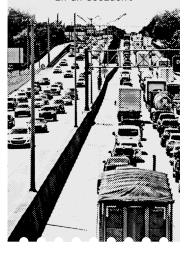


The number of property damage liability claims per 100 insured vehicles in Louisiana is 16% higher than the national average

Average annual premium for full coverage auto insurance in Louisiana

ALMOST DOUBLE THE NATIONAL AVERAGE

Louisiana is one of only 11 states that follow what's called the "pure comparative negligence rule," meaning that a plaintiff may still recover damages even if they are found to be equal to or more at fault than the defendant in an accident



#### SCORED BILLS: CIVIL JUSTICE

#### HB 315

BY REP. MIKE JOHNSON (R-PINEVILLE)

This bill increases the prescriptive period for civil lawsuits from one to two years. A vote FOR the bill was a vote AGAINST LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL **PASSAGE: 83-18** SENATE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 28-9



BY REP. EMILY **CHENEVERT** (R-BATON ROUGE)

This bill required the disclosure of any litigation financing contract or agreement under which anyone other than a legal representative has received or has a right to receive compensation contingent on any proceeds of the civil action. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: **84-17** 





BY REP. JACK **MCFARLAND** (R-JONESBORO)

This bill repeals the state's direct action statute and preserves the right to name an insurer only in limited circumstances, such as when the insured is insolvent or deceased. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL **PASSAGE: 86-15** SENATE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 39-0

HB 423



BY REP. MICHAEL **MELERINE** 

(R-SHREVEPORT)

-and-Amendment #4001

BY SEN. ALAN **SEABAUGH** (R-SHREVEPORT)

This bill would have revised what's known as the "collateral source" rule. As originally drafted and voted on in the House, the bill would have limited medical expense recovery to the amount actually paid. The amended version of the bill—a compromise among stakeholders provided courts with the flexibility to award additional damages up to 30% of the difference between the amount paid and the amount billed. It also allowed all evidence of medical expenses to be admissible. Under current law, a claimant receives. 40% of the difference between paid and billed amounts automatically. This bill, as amended, would have allowed juries to see both the "sticker price" of medical bills and the amount that the insurance company or plaintiff actually paid and would have given the court much-needed discretion in determining whether to award the additional 30%. The bill

was ultimately vetoed by

the governor. A vote FOR the bill/amendment was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL **PASSAGE: 88-10** SENATE VOTE // AMENDMENT #4001: SENATE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 25-14





BY SEN. JEREMY STINE (R-LAKE CHARLES)

-and-Amendment #4667

BY REP. GABE FIRMENT (R-POLLOCK)

As amended in the House, this bill provides for the disclosure of all third-party litigation funding agreements, but the agreement will be discoverable rather than an automatic disclosure. This bill will bring these types of agreements out of the dark and shed light on previously unknown ethical conflicts, allowing opposing parties to know who may have a financial stake in the outcome of litigation. Importantly, the bill also prohibits a third party from having any influence or control over negotiations and settlement decisions in state court cases. A vote FOR the amendment/conference committee report was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // **AMENDMENT #4667:** SENATE VOTE // **CONFERENCE COMMITTEE** REPORT: 39-0

"This is 100% about our constituents. about aivina our constituents choices and about allowing the free market to work."

-REP. GABE FIRMENT ON HB 611

"The one thing that we know for a fact is that if we don't do anything, it's going to keep getting worse. We're worst in the nation-

highest rates in the nation. Why? Because we've only tried twice in the last 40 years to fix it. We've got to do something."

-SEN ALAN **SEABAUGH ON** HB 423

# Employee Relations

A LABI sponsored package aiming to bring Louisiana's workers' compensation system in line with other states was stalled on the Senate Floor. including legislation that would reduce litigation and ultimately reduce overall system costs. National data shows that workers' compensation claims costs—including disability benefits, medical payments, and administrative costs—are far higher in Louisiana compared to other states' workers' compensation systems. Injured workers in Louisiana are off work substantially longer than their counterparts in other states. Lawyers are involved more often and at a greater cost. The LABI-supported package sought common-sense reforms to our workers' comp system that would reduce unnecessary lawsuits and expedite return to work, while providing fair compensation to injured workers.

Among the three employee relations bills scored, one aimed to simplify the calculation of an injured worker's "average weekly wage" (AWW), removing ambiguity and uncertainty by defining AWW to mean the average compensation paid each week by the employer to

the injured employee. The new calculation would have aligned Louisiana with the plurality of states using a 52-week calculation. It would have been fairer and more predictable. leading to fewer disputes and lower litigation costs. The bill stalled on the Senate Floor, along with a measure that would have expedited the claims investigation process by requiring employees to sign and return medical releases so their employer can fully investigate the claim and confirm compensability. This bill used existing processes to allow employers to suspend benefits when employees fail to sign and return a medical release, but also provided for fast and retroactive resumption of benefits once the employee complied.

Also scored was legislation seeking to place reasonable limits on punitive attorney fees, shutting down the litigation money pipeline that only serves to drive unnecessary disputes that delay the resolution of claims. It would have provided reasonable employers an opportunity to correct mistakes quickly, without being exposed to punitive penalties and attorney fees. Unfortunately, this bill died in the Senate Labor Committee.



According to the Workers' Compensation Research Institute, Louisiana employers pay among the highest total costs per workers' compensation claim in the country. Similarly, the National Council on Compensation Insurance found that Louisiana pays substantially higher indemnity and medical benefits compared to Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi. Not coincidentally, the WCRI annual CompScope™ study found that the rate at which Louisiana workers hire attorneys is 50% higher than the median state.

#### SCORED BILLS:

#### BY REP. RAYMOND CREWS (R-BOSSIER CITY)

This bill would have provided for a fair and predictable calculation of workers' compensation claimants' average weekly wage, leading to decreased litigation, ultimately reducing overall system costs. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 64-34

#### HB 618

#### BY REP. BEAU BEAULLIEU (R-NEW IBERIA)

This bill would have introduced efficiency in the workers' compensation claims process by allowing employers access to complete medical information while ensuring employees' right to privacy. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 67-32

#### BY REP. MICHAEL MELERINE (R-SHREVEPORT)

This bill would have placed reasonable limits on punitive attorney fees. It also amended the law to restore employers full access to OWC courts, and resolved technical issues in the OWC's "preliminary determination/safe harbor" process. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 64-35

### Small Business & Covernment Reform

As the Legislature looks toward a fiscal session and looming fiscal cliff with the expiration of the .45 sales tax next year, LABI supported several reforms to state government that would make Louisiana more attractive for business.

Chief among these was a measure that would provide the Legislature more flexibility to overhaul our complex tax structure next session, among other key challenges that have held our state back for generations: a bill calling for a limited constitutional convention. Legislation setting up the framework for a constitutional convention in time to be placed on the November ballot was ultimately blocked in the Senate. but will certainly continue to be a hot topic.

LABI applauds the House of Representatives for supporting this effort to restructure the Constitution to give legislators flexibility in changing the laws that hold our state back. Unfortunately, the bill stalled in the Senate, so other states continue to surge in population and economic growth as they reap the benefits from Louisiana's people and businesses fleeing the state for a more prosperous future. While a limited convention may still be on the horizon leading up to the fiscal session next year, it appears a comprehensive restructuring of the constitution will have to wait.

A major and much-needed shakeup of occupational licensing and administrative rules and regulations occurred this spring

with lawmakers enacting several measures that will be game changers for businesses and entrepreneurs across the state. The passage of a bill providing for the universal recognition of occupational licenses will remove a significant barrier to employment and make Louisiana more appealing to out-of-state workers looking to relocate.

Another impediment to attracting and retaining businesses is Louisiana's overly burdensome regulatory climate—considered a key priority in LABI's LA Driven agenda. LABI's LA23 strategic plan, now the movement known as LA Driven, notes the regulatory environment as a particular area of concern for Louisiana, making a recommendation that our state reduce the quantity of regulations while ensuring the quality of the regulations remaining. Arizona is a prime example of how to get it done. Arizona's state agencies underwent a regulatory overhaul several years ago as a result of two key moves: a moratorium on new regulations by then-Gov. Doug Ducey through executive order and the implementation of a five-year regulatory review for each state agency. Through this review, each agency submits a detailed report on all administrative rules and regulations, noting which rules were onerous, duplicative, or unnecessary that could be eliminated to help facilitate a business climate more conducive to growth. This review process will now be implemented in Louisiana as a result of legislation passed and signed by the governor. •

"We allow ourselves to make bold changes for the state of Louisiana, or we will keep getting the same results that we've been getting year after year... actually, generation after generation."

-REP. BEAU BEAULLIEU ON HB 800

"We can talk about politics all we want, but to me, I just have an opportunity to live, to work and to retire in our wonderful state."

-SPEAKER DEVILLIER ON HB 800

#### HB 800

BY REP. BEAU BEAULLIEU (R-NEW IBERIA)

This bill would have created the framework of a constitutional convention. LABI has long supported simplifying the state's Constitution, which locks up measures most states would place in statute. tying the hands of the legislature to make many of the much-needed reforms that will move Louisiana forward. A vote FOR the bill was a vote WITH LABI.

HOUSE VOTE // FINAL PASSAGE: 75-27

# Workforce Development & Re-entry

Several bills restructuring government agencies to improve efficiencies and streamline operations were passed and signed by the governor, including legislation that revamps the Louisiana Economic Development (LED) agency's organization, eliminating onerous regulations that impede the department's ability to move at the speed of business. Another of LABI's priorities included a requirement for the secretary of the Louisiana Workforce Commission to coordinate the removal of workforce silos and create a cohesive system, executing a statewide vision and being held accountable for the outcome. Also on the workforce development front was a bill bringing the MJ Foster Promise Program under the umbrella of the LWC, to ensure the program is aligned with the state's workforce development priorities. All of these measures ensure Louisiana's economic engine is running smoothly and serving citizens efficiently.

In addition to workforce development initiatives aimed at agency improvement, LABI prioritized efforts to provide formerly incarcerated individuals with the tools they need for a successful return to society, boosting the economy while also reducing recidivism. Those measures include a requirement for the Department of Public Safety & Corrections to offer GED training and at least one vocational training program for inmates. A similar bill focuses on academic and transitional plans for children under the supervision of the Department of Public Safety and Corrections. Current law requires the department to submit individualized learning plans to the court, but this bill expands

the law to require those plans to include vocational training.

LABI supports these efforts to address talent supply shortages by providing access to skills training to juvenile offenders and adult inmates. Successful reentry relies heavily on securing employment post-release, and numerous studies have shown that vocational training for incarcerated populations pays dividends by reducing recidivism and reducing crime rates. Tapping into this diverse and often overlooked talent pool can have far-reaching positive impacts on the Louisiana economy by boosting workforce participation, which in turn has a ripple effect for safe, thriving communities and a favorable business climate for the companies operating within them.

LABI also supported a bill lowering the eligibility age for the MJ Foster Promise Program from 21 to 17, and expanding access to the formerly incarcerated. Unfortunately, the provision expanding this program to ex-offenders was stripped in Committee. LABI opposes restricting formerly incarcerated individuals' access to vocational training and education. Making this investment through the MJ Foster Program would have saved taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, ultimately reducing crime and recidivism. While LABI is disappointed the Senate did not restore this portion of the original bill, lowering the eligibility age remains a good first step in expanding access to educational resources and vocational training. LABI will continue to advocate for meaningful second chance employment opportunities for the formerly incarcerated.



More than 80 million Americans have a criminal record. Nearly **75%** of people who were formerly incarcerated remain unemployed a year after being released.



According to research from JPMorgan Chase, employment challenges that leave individuals with a criminal record unemployed or underpaid cost the U.S. economy between \$78 and **\$87 billion** every year.



# Energy and Environmental Quality

Carbon capture again took center stage in the energy space this year, with efforts focused on setting up regulatory and administrative frameworks for this critical industry, as well as staving off attempts to block CCS project development in Louisiana. At LABI, we recognize that Louisiana is wellpositioned to be in the vanguard of this new wave of projects and is poised to have our economy enjoy unique and substantial benefits from new project development that involves a carbon capture and

sequestration ("CCS") component - projects that will put more people to work while at the same time allowing Louisiana's energy industry to continue to operate while reducing its carbon footprint. Recognizing the chilling effect a moratorium would have on planned investments and the new jobs associated therewith, LABI worked proudly with our fellow trade and coalition partners to ensure every opportunity to put our citizens to work in good, high-paying jobs was maintained in this state.

Additionally, LABI and our coalition partners successfully fended off costly mandates for Louisiana facilities, including excessive air quality monitoring. Also of note, the legislature passed a reduction of severance tax rates on oil and

and orphan wells. A similar phase down of the severance tax on oil stalled in the Senate Revenue and Fiscal Affairs Committee. Rounding out our energy highlights this session was the unfortunate missed opportunity to provide hope for Louisiana's oil and gas job creators who continue to feel the ripple effects of frivolous legacy lawsuits. The legislation would have addressed remediation for legacy lawsuits, providing clarity to all parties of their respective obligations and preserving the right to recover damages only in cases where clear and convincing evidence is provided. While this bill and our partners will continue to defend against costly coastal and legacy litigation that has directly contributed to the decline of the



### LA Driven Priorities

THIS ICON HIGHLIGHTS LEGISLATION AIMED AT IMPLEMENTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF LABI'S LA DRIVEN STRATEGIC PLAN. LEARN MORE AT WWW.LADRIVEN.ORG.

Also worth noting are the numerous pieces of legislation on LABI's list of "LA Driven-Approved" bills that have now become law or are set to be studied by the legislature. While many did not get scored this year, the importance of these key bills cannot be understated as they all set Louisiana on a path to a prosperous future. The heightened focus by the legislature and new secretaries in LED and the LWC on workforce alignment and education will ensure Louisianans

are prepared for the jobs of the future. Some of those key priorities (such as uniting all workforce initiatives under the LWC) are mentioned above. while others don't fit the typical mold of LABIsupported legislation, like a trio of bills aimed at giving individuals released from incarceration access to birth certificates and other important documentation, removing a significant barrier to obtaining housing and employment upon



 $f \delta$  of inmates cannot read above a 4 $^{ ext{th}}$  grade level.



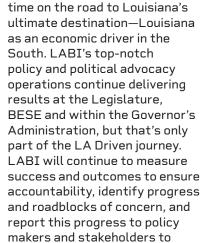
**22** states have laws aimed at helping previous offenders get identification either at release or immediately following. Louisiana was the most recent addition to that list, providing access to identification documents to both juveniles and adults leaving the justice system.

\*National Conference of State Legislatures

Another measure created a mental health transition pilot program to pair soon-to-be-released inmates with mental health services upon release. Integrating mental health services into transition programs for prisoners can remove another barrier to successful reentry. Also of note, the Community Responder Task Force was created to study the implementation of a partnership among law enforcement agencies, behavioral health providers and hospitals, to safely resolve mental health-related crises by individuals or teams of individuals specifically trained to respond to behavioral crises where no crime has occurred.



Approximately half the people in U.S. jails and over one third of the population of U.S. prisons have been diagnosed with a mental illness.



All told. more than 50 LA-

**Driven-approved measures** 

recommendations outlined in LA23. We're making good

were enacted, addressing key

Visit LADRIVEN.org to see how you can get involved.

ensure we're staying on course in implementing LA Driven.



**MVPS • 100%** 

#### HOUSE

REP. BARBARA FREIBERG

REP. DIXON MCMAKIN

REP. MICHAEL MELERINE

REP. ZEE ZERINGUE

### ALL-STARS 90%+

#### SENATE

MIZELL	95%
PRESSLY	95%
SEABAUGH	95%
ALLAIN	93%
EDMONDS	93%
MIGUEZ	93%
TALBOT	92%

#### HOUSE

DAVIS	94%	ORGERON	ć
CARLSON	93%	SCHLEGEL	ę
CARVER	93%	ST. BLANC	Ş
CHENEVERT	93%	TARVER	ç
CREWS	93%	THOMAS	Ş
DEWITT	93%	VILLIO	Ş
ECHOLS	93%	JOHNSON, M.	ξ
EGAN	93%	MYERS	Ś
FIRMENT	93%	WRIGHT	Ś
GALLE	93%	FARNUM	ć
HENRY	93%	MCCORMICK	ξ
ILLG	93%		

### **HONORABLE MENTIONS • 80%+**

#### SENATE

CLOUD	88%
CATHEY	85%
FESI	85%
HENSGENS	85%
HODGES	85%
KLEINPETER	85%
REESE	85%
STINE	85%
BASS	83%
WHEAT	83%
ABRAHAM	82%
HENRY	80%

#### HOUSE

BAMBURG	88%	LANDRY, J.	85%
BILLINGS	88%	OWEN	85%
FONTENOT	88%	SCHAMERHORN	85%
WILEY	88%	THOMPSON	85%
BACALA	86%	MCFARLAND	84%
BERAULT	85%	ROMERO	84%
COATES	85%	DEVILLIER	83%
DESHOTEL	85%	DICKERSON	83%
DOMANGUE	85%	BEAULLIEU	80%
EDMONSTON	85%	BOURRIAQUE	80%
EMERSON	85%	BUTLER	80%
GADBERRY	85%	MCMAHEN	80%
HEBERT	85%	TURNER	80%
HORTON	85%	WYBLE	80%
KERNER	85%		

### SNAPSHOT 2024 SESSION

### SENATE

ABRAHAM	82%
ALLAIN	93%
BARROW	12%
BASS	83%
BOUDREAUX	17%
BOUIE	12%
CARTER	12%
CATHEY	85%
CLOUD	88%
CONNICK	71%
COUSSAN	76%
DUPLESSIS	12%
EDMONDS	93%

FESI	85%
FIELDS	12%
FOIL	59%
HARRIS	12%
HENRY	80%
HENSGENS	85%
HODGES	85%
JACKSON-ANDREWS	14%
JENKINS	12%
KLEINPETER	85%
LAMBERT	41%
LUNEAU	17%
MCMATH	79%

MIGUEZ	93%
MILLER	41%
MIZELL	95%
MORRIS	44%
OWEN	63%
PRESSLY	95%
PRICE	17%
REESE	85%
SEABAUGH	95%
STINE	85%
TALBOT	92%
WHEAT	83%
WOMACK	68%



### HOUSE

ADAMS	30%
AMEDEE	75%
BACALA	86%
BAGLEY	65%
BAMBURG	88%
BAYHAM	75%
BEAULLIEU	80%
BERAULT	85%
BILLINGS	88%
BOURRIAQUE	80%
BOYD	45%
BOYER	78%
BRASS	38%
BRAUD	53%
BROWN	38%
BRYANT	30%
BUTLER	80%
CARLSON	93%
CARPENTER	15%
CARRIER	65%
CARTER, R.	10%
CARTER, W.	16%
CARVER	93%
CHASSION	30%
CHENEVERT	93%
COATES	85%
COX	65%
CREWS	93%
DAVIS	94%
DESHOTEL	85%
DEVILLIER	83%
DEWITT	93%
DICKERSON	83%
DOMANGUE	85%
ECHOLS	93%

EDMONSTON	85%
EGAN	93%
EMERSON	85%
FARNUM	92%
FIRMENT	93%
FISHER	24%
FONTENOT	88%
FREEMAN	53%
FREIBERG	100%
GADBERRY	85%
GALLE	93%
GEYMANN	62%
GLORIOSO	78%
GREEN	5%
HEBERT	85%
HENRY	93%
HILFERTY	43%
HORTON	85%
HUGHES	45%
ILLG	93%
JACKSON	50%
JOHNSON, M.	92%
JOHNSON, T.	40%
JORDAN	38%
KERNER	85%
KNOX	38%
LACOMBE	50%
LAFLEUR	65%
LANDRY, J.	85%
LANDRY, M.	15%
LARVADAIN	8%
LYONS	28%
MACK	55%
MARCELLE	23%
MCCORMICK	90%

MCFARLAND MCMAHEN MCMAKIN MELERINE MENA MILLER MOORE MUSCARELLO MYERS NEWELL ORGERON OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE YOUNG	
MCMAKIN MELERINE MENA MILLER MOORE MUSCARELLO MYERS NEWELL ORGERON OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILLEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	84%
MELERINE MENA MILLER MOORE MUSCARELLO MYERS NEWELL ORGERON OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILLEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	80%
MENA MILLER MOORE MUSCARELLO MYERS NEWELL ORGERON OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILLEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	100%
MILLER MOORE MUSCARELLO MYERS NEWELL ORGERON OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILLEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	100%
MOORE  MUSCARELLO  MYERS  NEWELL  ORGERON  OWEN  PHELPS  RISER  ROMERO  SCHAMERHORN  SCHLEGEL  SELDERS  ST. BLANC  STAGNI  TARVER  TAYLOR  THOMAS  THOMPSON  TURNER  VENTRELLA  VILLIO  WALTERS  WILLEY  WILLARD  WRIGHT  WYBLE	8%
MUSCARELLO MYERS NEWELL ORGERON OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILLEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	23%
MYERS NEWELL ORGERON OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	17%
NEWELL  ORGERON  OWEN  PHELPS  RISER  ROMERO  SCHAMERHORN  SCHLEGEL  SELDERS  ST. BLANC  STAGNI  TARVER  TAYLOR  THOMAS  THOMPSON  TURNER  VENTRELLA  VILLIO  WALTERS  WILDER  WILLARD  WRIGHT  WYBLE	53%
ORGERON OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	92%
OWEN PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	8%
PHELPS RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	93%
RISER ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	85%
ROMERO SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	8%
SCHAMERHORN SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	73%
SCHLEGEL SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	84%
SELDERS ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	85%
ST. BLANC STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	93%
STAGNI TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	50%
TARVER TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	93%
TAYLOR THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	20%
THOMAS THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	93%
THOMPSON TURNER VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	38%
TURNER  VENTRELLA  VILLIO  WALTERS  WILDER  WILEY  WILLARD  WRIGHT  WYBLE	93%
VENTRELLA VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	85%
VILLIO WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	80%
WALTERS WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	55%
WILDER WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	93%
WILEY WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	33%
WILLARD WRIGHT WYBLE	78%
WRIGHT WYBLE	88%
WYBLE	8%
	92%
YOUNG	80%
	30%
ZERINGUE	100%









REP. DIXON MCMAKIN
DISTRICT 68



REP. MICHAEL MELERINE
DISTRICT 6



REP. ZEE ZERINGUE
DISTRICT 52



### SENATE ALL-STARS





SEN. BETH MIZELL
DISTRICT 12
95%



SEN. THOMAS PRESSLY

DISTRICT 38

95%



SEN. ALAN SEABAUGH
DISTRICT 31
95%



SEN. ROBERT ALLAIN
DISTRICT 21
93%



SEN. RICK EDMONDS
DISTRICT 6
93%



SEN. BLAKE MIGUEZ
DISTRICT 22
93%



SEN. KIRK TALBOT
DISTRICT 10
92%



### HOUSE

### **ALL-STARS**





REP. PAULA DAVIS

DISTRICT 69

94%



REP. JOSH CARLSON

DISTRICT 43

93%



REP. KIM CARVER
DISTRICT 89
93%



REP. EMILY CHENEVERT

DISTRICT 66

93%



REP. RAYMOND CREWS

DISTRICT 8

93%



REP. JASON DEWITT
DISTRICT 25
93%



REP. MICHAEL ECHOLS

DISTRICT 14

93%



REP. PETER EGAN

DISTRICT 74

93%



REP. GABE FIRMENT
DISTRICT 22
93%



REP. JAY GALLE
DISTRICT 104
93%



REP. CHANCE HENRY

DISTRICT 42

93%



REP. JOHN ILLG
DISTRICT 78
93%



### HOUSE ALL-STARS





REP. JOSEPH ORGERON

DISTRICT 54

93%



REP. LAURIE SCHLEGEL

DISTRICT 82

93%



REP. VINNEY ST. BLANC
DISTRICT 50
93%



REP. PHILIP TARVER

DISTRICT 36

93%



REP. POLLY THOMAS

DISTRICT 80

93%



REP. DEBBIE VILLIO

DISTRICT 79

93%



REP. MIKE JOHNSON

DISTRICT 27

92%



REP. BRACH MYERS

DISTRICT 45

92%



REP. MARK WRIGHT
DISTRICT 77
92%



REP. LES FARNUM
DISTRICT 33
92%



REP. DANNY MCCORMICK

DISTRICT 1

90%



### **HONORABLE MENTIONS**



#### SENATE

SEN. HEATHER CLOUD
DISTRICT 28 88%

SEN. STEWART CATHEY
DISTRICT 33 85%

SEN. MICHAEL FESI
DISTRICT 20 85%

SEN. BOB HENSGENS
DISTRICT 26 85%

SEN. VALARIE HODGES
DISTRICT 13 85%

SEN. CALEB KLEINPETER
DISTRICT 17 85%

SEN. MIKE REESE
DISTRICT 30 85%

SEN. JEREMY STINE
DISTRICT 27 85%

SEN. ADAM BASS
DISTRICT 36 83%

SEN. WILLIAM WHEAT DISTRICT 37 83%

SEN. MARK ABRAHAM DISTRICT 25 82%

SEN. CAMERON HENRY
DISTRICT 9 80%

#### HOUSE

REP. DENNIS BAMBURG
DISTRICT 5 88%

REP. BETH BILLINGS
DISTRICT 56 88%

REP. BRYAN FONTENOT DISTRICT 55 88%

REP. JEFF WILEY
DISTRICT 81 88%

REP. TONY BACALA
DISTRICT 59 86%

REP. STEPHANIE BERAULT DISTRICT 76 85%

REP. KIMBERLY COATES
DISTRICT 73 85%

REP. DARYL DESHOTEL
DISTRICT 28 85%

REP. JESSICA DOMANGUE
DISTRICT 53 85%

REP. KATHY EDMONSTON
DISTRICT 88 85%

REP. JULIE EMERSON
DISTRICT 39 85%

REP. FOY GADBERRY
DISTRICT 15 85%

REP. TROY HEBERT DISTRICT 31 85%

REP. DODIE HORTON
DISTRICT 9 85%

REP. TIM KERNER
DISTRICT 84 85%

REP. JACOB LANDRY
DISTRICT 49 85%

REP. CHUCK OWEN
DISTRICT 30 85%

REP. RODNEY SCHAMERHORN DISTRICT 24 85%

REP. FRANCIS THOMPSON DISTRICT 19 85%

REP. JACK MCFARLAND
DISTRICT 13 84%

REP. TROY ROMERO
DISTRICT 37 84%

REP. PHILLIP DEVILLIER
DISTRICT 41 83%

REP. KELLEE DICKERSON
DISTRICT 64 83%

REP. BEAU BEAULLIEU
DISTRICT 48 80%

REP. RYAN BOURRIAQUE
DISTRICT 47 80%

REP. RHONDA BUTLER
DISTRICT 38 80%

REP. WAYNE MCMAHEN
DISTRICT 68 80%

REP. CHRIS TURNER
DISTRICT 12 80%

REP. JOHN WYBLE DISTRICT 75 80%

# METHODOLOGY



A check
indicates the
legislator
voted with
LABI's position
on a bill.



An X indicates
the legislator
voted opposite
of LABI's
position on a bill.
An X will deduct
from their
overall score.



An A indicates an excused absence or that a legislator was absent when LABI did not need their support. An A will not deduct from their overall score.



An A- indicates that the legislator was absent when LABI needed their support on a vote. An A- will deduct from their overall score.

### Senate

				GRAD APPEALS	CORPORATE Charter	2 YEAR Prescription	DIRECT ACTION	COLLATERAL Source	COLLATERAL Source	CHARTER DEMOGRAPHICS
				HB 8	HB 78	HB 315	HB 337	HB 423	HB 423	HB 708
				FINAL PASSAGE	FINAL PASSAGE	FINAL PASSAGE	FINAL PASSAGE	AMENDMENT By Seabaugh	FINAL PASSAGE	AMENDMENT By Lambert
	20	24 SC0	DE	POINTS (Y) 100 WITH LABI 24	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 26	POINTS (N) 75 WITH LABI 9	POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 39	POINTS (Y) 125 WITH LABI 23	POINTS (Y) 100 WITH LABI 25	POINTS (N) 50 WITH LABI 15 AGAINST LABI 22
	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	AGAINST LABI 10 ABSENT 3 EXCUSED 2	AGAINST LABI 10 ABSENT 2 EXCUSED 1	AGAINST LABI 28 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 2	AGAINST LABI 0 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 0	AGAINST LABI 16 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 0	AGAINST LABI 14 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 0	ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 1
ABRAHAM	950	775	82%	•	•	×	•	•	•	×
ALLAIN	1025	950	93%	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
BARROW	950	125	13%	×	×	Α	~	×	×	×
BASS	1025	850	83%	•	•	•	•	•	•	×
BOUDREAUX	1025	175	17%	×	×	×	•	×	×	×
BOUIE	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	•	×	×	×
CARTER	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	<b>~</b>	×	×	Α-
CATHEY	1025	875	85%	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
CLOUD	1025	900	88%	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>
CONNICK	1025	725	71%	V	~	×	~	×	×	~
COUSSAN	1025	775	76%	A-	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
DUPLESSIS	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	<b>~</b>	×	×	×
EDMONDS	1025	950	93%	~	~	×	<b>~</b>	~	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>
FESI	1025	875	85%	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
FIELDS	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	<b>~</b>	×	×	×
FOIL	1025	600	59%	A-	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	×	<b>✓</b>	×
HARRIS	1025	125	12%	x	A-	×	<b>✓</b>	x	×	×
HENRY	1025	825	80%	V	<b>✓</b>	×	•	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	×
HENSGENS	1025	875	85%	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>
HODGES	1025	875	85%	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
JACKSON-ANDREWS	925	125	14%	A	×	×	<b>~</b>	×	×	×
JENKINS	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	~	×	×	×
KLEINPETER	1025	875	85%	~	~	×	<b>~</b>	~	~	<b>~</b>
LAMBERT	1025	425	41%	<b>~</b>	~	~	<b>~</b>	×	×	×
LUNEAU	1025	175	17%	×	×	×	~	×	×	×
MCMATH	850	675	79%	A	~	Α	~	~	~	×
MIGUEZ	1025	950	93%	•	•	•	•	<b>~</b>	•	~
MILLER	1025	425	41%	•	•	×	•	×	×	×
MIZELL	1025	975	95%	•	•	~	~	~	•	×
MORRIS	1025	450	44%	•	•	×	•	×	•	×
OWEN	1025	650	63%	A-	A-	×	•	<b>✓</b>	•	×
PRESSLY	950	900	95%	•	•	~	~	<b>~</b>	•	×
PRICE	1025	175	17%	x	×	×	•	×	×	×
REESE	1025	875	85%	•	•	×	•	•	•	•
SEABAUGH	950	900	95%	~	•	~	~	~	~	~
STINE	1025	875	85%	V	•	×	~	•	~	~
TALBOT	950	875	92%	•	A	×	~	~	•	~
WHEAT	1025	850	83%	~	•	~	~	~	~	×
WOMACK	925	625	68%	•	<b>~</b>	x	•	<b>✓</b>	•	А

# Senate

				CHARTER DEMOGRAPHICS	ACCOUNTABILITY	ESAS	ESAS	ESAS	TPLF
				HB 708	HB 762	SB 313	SB 313	SB 313	SB 355
				ΠD /UO FINAL PASSAGE	ΠD / U∠ FINAL PASSAGE	AMENDMENT BY JACKSON-ANDREWS	AMENDMENT BY TALBOT	SD SIS	CONF. COMMITTEE REPORT
				POINTS (Y) 50	POINTS (N) 75	POINTS (N) 50	POINTS (Y) 100	POINTS (Y) 100	POINTS (Y) 75
	20	24 SC0	RE	WITH LABI 30 AGAINST LABI 7	WITH LABI 5 AGAINST LABI 31	WITH LABI 18 AGAINST LABI 20	WITH LABI 25 AGAINST LABI 14	WITH LABI 24 AGAINST LABI 15	WITH LABI 39 AGAINST LABI 0 ABSENT 0
	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	ABSENT 1 Excused 1	ABSENT 0 Excused 3	ABSENT 1 Excused 0	ABSENT 0 Excused 0	ABSENT 0 Excused 0	ABSENT 0 Excused 0
ABRAHAM	950	775	82%	•	A	×	•	~	~
ALLAIN	1025	950	93%	•	×	•	~	<b>~</b>	~
BARROW	950	125	13%	×	×	×	×	×	<b>✓</b>
BASS	1025	850	83%	<b>~</b>	×	×	~	~	~
BOUDREAUX	1025	175	17%	•	×	×	×	×	~
BOUIE	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	×	×	<b>✓</b>
CARTER	1025	125	12%	A-	×	×	×	×	~
CATHEY	1025	875	85%	•	×	•	•	<b>✓</b>	~
CLOUD	1025	900	88%	•	×	A-	•	<b>~</b>	•
CONNICK	1025	725	71%	•	•	•	•	V	•
COUSSAN	1025	775	76%	<b>~</b>	×	•	•	<b>,</b>	•
DUPLESSIS	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	×	×	•
EDMONDS	1025	950	93%	~	~	~	•	V	~
FESI	1025	875	85%	~	×	~	~	<b>~</b>	~
FIELDS	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	×	×	~
FOIL	1025	600	59%	<b>~</b>	×	~	~	<b>~</b>	~
HARRIS	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	×	×	~
HENRY	1025	825	80%	•	×	•	•	<b>✓</b>	~
HENSGENS	1025	875	85%	<b>~</b>	×	~	~	<b>~</b>	~
HODGES	1025	875	85%	•	×	•	•	<b>✓</b>	~
JACKSON-ANDREWS	925	125	14%	×	×	×	×	×	~
JENKINS	1025	125	12%	×	×	×	×	×	~
KLEINPETER	1025	875	85%	•	×	•	•	<b>✓</b>	~
LAMBERT	1025	425	41%	•	×	×	×	×	~
LUNEAU	1025	175	17%	•	×	×	×	×	~
MCMATH	850	675	79%	•	×	×	•	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
MIGUEZ	1025	950	93%	•	×	•	•	<b>,</b>	•
MILLER	1025	425	41%	•	•	×	×	×	<b>✓</b>
MIZELL	1025	975	95%	•	•	•	•	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
MORRIS	1025	450	44%	•	×	×	×	×	•
OWEN	1025	650	63%	•	×	•	•	<b>,</b>	•
PRESSLY	950	900	95%	<b>~</b>	A	•	•	<b>,</b>	•
PRICE	1025	175	17%	~	×	×	×	X	•
REESE	1025	875	85%	•	×	<b>→</b>	<b>→</b>	<b>✓</b>	•
SEABAUGH	950	900	95%	•	A	×	~	<b>,</b>	~
STINE	1025	875	85%	•	×	·	•	· •	•
TALBOT	950	875	92%	•	·	~	~	<u>,</u>	•
WHEAT	1025	850	83%	•	×	×	•	· •	_
WOMACK	925	625	68%	A	×	×	•	X	•

				CORPORATE Charter	2 YEAR Prescription	TPLF	DIRECT ACTION	COLLATERAL Source
				HB 78	HB 315	HB 336	HB 337	HB 423
				FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 75	FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (N) 75	FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 25	FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 50	FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 150
	20	24 SC0	RF.	WITH LABI 90 AGAINST LABI 13	WITH LABI 18 AGAINST LABI 83	WITH LABI 84 AGAINST LABI 17	WITH LABI 86 AGAINST LABI 15	WITH LABI 88 AGAINST LABI 10
	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 1	ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 4	ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 0	ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 0	ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 2
ADAMS	1000	300	30%	×	×	<b>✓</b>	•	•
AMEDEE	1000	750	75%	<b>✓</b>	×	×	<b>~</b>	~
BACALA	925	800	86%	<b>✓</b>	×	•	~	~
BAGLEY	850	550	65%	<b>✓</b>	~	~	~	~
BAMBURG	1000	875	88%	<b>✓</b>	~	~	~	~
BAYHAM	1000	750	75%	<b>✓</b>	×	~	<b>✓</b>	~
BEAULLIEU	1000	800	80%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
BERAULT	1000	850	85%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
BILLINGS	1000	875	88%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
BOURRIAQUE	1000	800	80%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
BOYD	1000	450	45%	<b>✓</b>	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
BOYER	1000	775	78%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	•	~
BRASS	1000	375	38%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
BRAUD	1000	525	53%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	×
BROWN	1000	375	38%	<b>✓</b>	×	~	<b>✓</b>	~
BRYANT	1000	300	30%	<b>✓</b>	×	×	A-	~
BUTLER	1000	800	80%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	~	~
CARLSON	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	×	~	<b>✓</b>	~
CARPENTER	1000	150	15%	×	×	×	×	×
CARRIER	1000	650	65%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	~	~
CARTER, R.	1000	100	10%	×	×	~	×	×
CARTER, W.	925	150	16%	×	A	×	×	A-
CARVER	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	~	<b>~</b>	~	~
CHASSION	1000	300	30%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
CHENEVERT	1000	925	93%	<b>→</b>	×	<b>~</b>	~	~
COATES	1000	850	85%	<b>✓</b>	×	•	<b>✓</b>	~
COX	1000	650	65%	<b>→</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
CREWS	1000	925	93%	<b>→</b>	×	<b>~</b>	~	~
DAVIS	875	825	94%	<b>✓</b>	~	<b>~</b>	~	~
DESHOTEL	1000	850	85%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	~	~
DEVILLIER	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
DEWITT	1000	825	83%	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~
DICKERSON	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	×	~	~
DOMANGUE	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	×	~	~	~
ECHOLS	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	<b>~</b>	~	•

				CORPORATE Charter	2 YEAR Prescription	TPLF	DIRECT ACTION	COLLATERAL Source
				HB 78 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 90	HB 315 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (N) 75 WITH LABI 18	HB 336 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 25 WITH LABI 84	HB 337 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 86	HB 423 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 156 WITH LABI 88
	POSSIBLE	24 SCO	SCORE	AGAINST LABI 13 ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 1	AGAINST LABI 83 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 4	AGAINST LABI 17 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 0	AGAINST LABI 15 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 0	AGAINST LABI 10 ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 2
EDMONSTON	1000	850	85%	<b>∠</b>	X	∠ CAUGUSED	∠ CAUGSES	∠ ∠
EGAN	1000	925	93%	•	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	•	•	•
EMERSON	1000	850	85%	<u>,</u>	×	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<b>~</b>
FARNUM	925	850	92%	•	A	•	•	~
FIRMENT	1000	925	93%	•	×	•	<b>~</b>	•
FISHER	925	225	24%	<b>~</b>	A	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	A-
FONTENOT	1000	875	88%	V	•	<b>✓</b>	•	•
FREEMAN	950	500	53%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>
FREIBERG	1000	1000	100%	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	~	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>
GADBERRY	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	~
GALLE	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	~	~	<b>~</b>	~
GEYMANN	925	575	62%	A	×	A-	~	~
GLORIOSO	1000	775	78%	<b>~</b>	×	~	~	~
GREEN	1000	50	5%	×	×	×	<b>~</b>	×
HEBERT	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	•
HENRY	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>→</b>
HILFERTY	1000	425	43%	<b>~</b>	×	<b>✓</b>	A-	A-
HORTON	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	•
HUGHES	1000	450	45%	<b>~</b>	×	•	<b>~</b>	•
ILLG	1000	925	93%	•	×	<b>✓</b>	•	•
JACKSON	600	300	50%	•	A	<b>✓</b>	•	A
JOHNSON, M.	950	875	92%	•	×	<b>✓</b>	•	•
JOHNSON, T.	1000	400	40%	•	×	A-	•	•
JORDAN	1000	375	38%	~	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
KERNER	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
KNOX	1000	375	38%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
LACOMBE	1000	500	50%	~	×	~	~	~
LAFLEUR	1000	650	65%	•	•	~	•	<b>~</b>
LANDRY, J.	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
LANDRY, M.	1000	150	15%	×	×	×	×	<b>~</b>
LARVADAIN	1000	75	8%	×	×	A-	×	×
LYONS	1000	275	28%	A-	×	×	<b>~</b>	•
MACK	1000	550	55%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	•
MARCELLE	1000	225	23%	×	×	×	×	<b>~</b>
MCCORMICK	1000	900	90%	•	•	×	•	~

ONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >

				CORPORATE Charter	2 YEAR Prescription	TPLF	DIRECT ACTION	COLLATERAL Source
				HB 78 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 90	HB 315 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (N) 75 WITH LABI 18	HB 336 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 25 WITH LABI 84	HB 337 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 86	HB 423 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 156 WITH LABI 88
	POSSIBLE	24 SCO	SCORE	AGAINST LABI 13 ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 1	AGAINST LABI 83 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 4	AGAINST LABI 17 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 0	AGAINST LABI 15 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 0	AGAINST LABI 10 ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 2
MCFARLAND	950	800	84%	LAGUSED 1	X	LAGUJED 0	∠ CAUCUSED	LAGUSED E
MCMAHEN	1000	800	80%	•	×	•	•	•
MCMAKIN	1000	1000	100%	•	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	•	•	•
MELERINE	1000	1000	100%		•	•	•	•
MENA	1000	75	8%	×	×	×	×	×
MILLER	1000	225	23%	×	×	×	×	· ·
MOORE	450	75	17%	<b>V</b>	×	×	×	A
MUSCARELLO	1000	525	53%	<u> </u>	×	<b>✓</b>	×	×
MYERS	950	875	92%	<u> </u>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>→</b>	<u> </u>
NEWELL	1000	75	8%	×	×	×	×	A-
ORGERON	1000	925	93%	<b>,</b>	<b>~</b>	~	<b>,</b>	<b>~</b>
OWEN	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	<b>~</b>	<b>,</b>	<b>~</b>
PHELPS	1000	75	8%	×	×	~	×	×
RISER	1000	725	73%	<b>,</b>	•	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
ROMERO	925	775	84%	<b>,</b>	×	~	<b>,</b>	<u> </u>
SCHAMERHORN	1000	850	85%	<b>,</b>	×	~	<b>,</b>	•
SCHLEGEL	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	×	•	<b>,</b>	<b>~</b>
SELDERS	1000	500	50%	<b>✓</b>	×	•	<b>✓</b>	<b>→</b>
ST. BLANC	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	×	•	<b>~</b>	<b>→</b>
STAGNI	1000	200	20%	<b>✓</b>	×	×	×	×
TARVER	1000	925	93%	V	•	•	V	•
TAYLOR	1000	375	38%	<b>✓</b>	×	×	×	<b>→</b>
THOMAS	1000	925	93%	V	×	•	<b>✓</b>	•
THOMPSON	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	×	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	~
TURNER	1000	800	80%	V	×	•	V	~
VENTRELLA	1000	550	55%	<b>~</b>	×	A-	A –	A-
VILLI0	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	~
WALTERS	1000	325	33%	<b>~</b>	×	~	A-	~
WILDER	1000	775	78%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	~
WILEY	1000	875	88%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>→</b>
WILLARD	1000	75	8%	×	×	×	×	×
WRIGHT	950	875	92%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	~
WYBLE	1000	800	80%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>→</b>
YOUNG	1000	300	30%	<b>~</b>	×	~	<b>~</b>	~
ZERINGUE	1000	1000	100%	•	~	•	•	•

				AWW	WC RECORDS Release	WC CLAIMS	CHARTER DEMOGRAPHICS	ESAS
				HB 529	HB 618	HB 703	HB 708	HB 745
				POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 64	POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 67	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 64	POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 66	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 72
		24 SC0		AGAINST LABI 34 ABSENT 3	AGAINST LABI 32 ABSENT 3	AGAINST LABI 35 ABSENT 4	AGAINST LABI 33 ABSENT 4	AGAINST LABI 32 ABSENT 1
121112	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	EXCUSED 4	EXCUSED 3	EXCUSED 2	EXCUSED 2	EXCUSED 0
ADAMS	1000	300	30%	×	×	×	×	×
AMEDEE	1000	750	75%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	<b>~</b>
BACALA	925	800	86%	~	~	~	×	<b>~</b>
BAGLEY	850	550	65%	<b>✓</b>	~	A	×	×
BAMBURG	1000	875	88%	<b>→</b>	•	•	<b>~</b>	~
BAYHAM	1000	750	75%	A-	~	•	<b>~</b>	~
BEAULLIEU	1000	800	80%	~	~	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
BERAULT	1000	850	85%	~	~	•	<b>~</b>	~
BILLINGS	1000	875	88%	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	•	•
BOURRIAQUE	1000	800	80%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	~
BOYD	1000	450	45%	×	×	×	×	×
BOYER	1000	775	78%	<b>✓</b>	~	A-	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>
BRASS	1000	375	38%	×	×	×	×	×
BRAUD	1000	525	53%	<b>~</b>	×	×	<b>~</b>	•
BROWN	1000	375	38%	×	×	×	×	×
BRYANT	1000	300	30%	×	×	×	A-	•
BUTLER	1000	800	80%	•	•	<u> </u>	×	•
CARLSON	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<u> </u>	•	•
CARPENTER	1000	150	15%	×	×	×	×	×
CARRIER	1000	650	65%	•	•	•	<b>~</b>	×
CARTER, R.	1000	100	10%	×	×	×	×	×
CARTER, W.	925	150	16%	×	×	×	×	×
CARVER	1000	925	93%	•	•	<b>,</b>	~	~
CHASSION	1000	300	30%	×	×	×	×	×
CHENEVERT	1000	925	93%	•	•	•	~	~
COATES	1000	850	85%	<b>,</b>	~	<u>,</u>	<b>~</b>	•
COX	1000	650	65%	×	~	×	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
CREWS	1000	925	93%	•	~	•	•	<b>~</b>
DAVIS	875	825	94%	A	~	•	·	•
DESHOTEL	1000	850	85%	· · ·	· ·	•		•
DEVILLIER	900	750	83%	A	A	•	· ·	•
DEWITT	1000	925	93%	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	,	, ·	· ·	•
DICKERSON	1000	825	83%	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	•	,	· ·	•
DOMANGUE	1000	850	85%					
	1000	925	93%		•	•	<b>∀</b>	•
ECHOLS	1000	925	93%	•	•	<b>~</b>	*	· ·

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

	20 POSSIBLE	24 SCC	DRE Score	HB 529 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 64 AGAINST LABI 34 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 3	WC RECORDS RELEASE  HB 618 FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 67 AGATUST LABI 32 ABSENT 3 EXCUSED 3	WC CLAIMS  HB 703  FINAL PASSAGE  POINTS (Y) 75  WITH LABI 64  AGAINST LABI 35  ABSENT 4  EXCUSED 2	CHARTER DEMOGRAPHICS  HB 708  FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 66 AGAINST LABI 33 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 2	ESAS  HB 745  FINAL PASSAGE  POINTS (Y) 75  WITH LABI 72  AGAINST LABI 72  ABSENT 1  EXCUSED 0
EDMONSTON	1000	850	85%	<b>→</b>	~	~	<b>~</b>	~
EGAN	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	~
EMERSON	1000	850	85%	<b>✓</b>	•	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	~
FARNUM	925	850	92%	<b>→</b>	~	~	<b>~</b>	~
FIRMENT	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	~	~	<b>✓</b>	~
FISHER	925	225	24%	×	A-	~	×	×
FONTENOT	1000	875	88%	~	~	~	~	~
FREEMAN	950	500	53%	×	A	×	~	×
FREIBERG	1000	1000	100%	~	~	~	~	~
GADBERRY	1000	850	85%	~	~	~	~	~
GALLE	1000	925	93%	~	~	~	~	~
GEYMANN	925	575	62%	~	~	~	×	×
GLORIOSO	1000	775	78%	~	~	×	~	~
GREEN	1000	50	5%	×	×	×	×	×
HEBERT	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	~
HENRY	1000	925	93%	~	~	~	~	~
HILFERTY	1000	425	43%	A-	×	×	A-	~
HORTON	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	~
HUGHES	1000	450	45%	×	×	×	×	~
ILLG	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	~
JACKSON	600	300	50%	×	A	~	×	~
JOHNSON, M.	950	875	92%	~	~	~	A	~
JOHNSON, T.	1000	400	40%	×	×	×	~	~
JORDAN	1000	375	38%	×	×	×	×	×
KERNER	1000	850	85%	~	<b>→</b>	~	~	~
KNOX	1000	375	38%	×	×	×	×	×
LACOMBE	1000	500	50%	A-	×	×	A-	~
LAFLEUR	1000	650	65%	×	×	~	~	×
LANDRY, J.	1000	850	85%	~	~	~	~	~
LANDRY, M.	1000	150	15%	×	×	×	×	×
LARVADAIN	1000	75	8%	×	×	×	×	×
LYONS	1000	275	28%	×	×	×	×	×
MACK	1000	550	55%	~	~	A-	A-	×
MARCELLE	1000	225	23%	×	×	×	×	×
MCCORMICK	1000	900	90%	•	~	•	~	~

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

				AWW	WC RECORDS RELEASE	WC CLAIMS	CHARTER DEMOGRAPHICS	ESAS
				HB 529	HB 618	HB 703	HB 708	HB 745
				FINAL PASSAGE POINTS (Y) 50	FINAL PASSAGE	FINAL PASSAGE	FINAL PASSAGE	FINALPASSAGE
>> CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE			POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 64 AGAINST LABI 34 ABSENT 3	POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 67 AGAINST LABI 32 ABSENT 3	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 64 AGAINST LABI 35 ABSENT 4	POINTS (Y) 50 WITH LABI 66 AGAINST LABI 33 ABSENT 4	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 72 AGAINST LABI 32 ABSENT 1	
	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	EXCUSED 4	EXCUSED 3	EXCUSED 2	EXCUSED 2	EXCUSED θ
MCFARLAND	950	800	84%	<b>✓</b>	~	•	A	•
MCMAHEN	1000	800	80%	<b>✓</b>	~	•	~	•
MCMAKIN	1000	1000	100%	<b>✓</b>	~	•	•	•
MELERINE	1000	1000	100%	~	~	~	~	~
MENA	1000	75	8%	×	×	×	×	×
MILLER	1000	225	23%	×	×	A-	×	×
MOORE	450	75	17%	×	×	A	×	×
MUSCARELLO	1000	525	53%	<b>~</b>	×	×	~	•
MYERS	950	875	92%	A	~	•	~	•
NEWELL	1000	75	8%	×	×	A-	×	×
ORGERON	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	•	•	~	•
OWEN	1000	850	85%	<b>✓</b>	•	•	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
PHELPS	1000	75	8%	×	×	×	×	×
RISER	1000	725	73%	<b>✓</b>	~	×	×	×
ROMERO	925	775	84%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	~
SCHAMERHORN	1000	850	85%	~	~	~	~	~
SCHLEGEL	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	~	~	•	~
SELDERS	1000	500	50%	×	A-	×	~	~
ST. BLANC	1000	925	93%	~	~	~	~	~
STAGNI	1000	200	20%	×	×	×	~	×
TARVER	1000	925	93%	~	~	~	~	~
TAYLOR	1000	375	38%	×	×	×	×	×
THOMAS	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	~	~	~	~
THOMPSON	1000	850	85%	~	~	~	~	A-
TURNER	1000	800	80%	~	~	~	~	~
VENTRELLA	1000	550	55%	<b>✓</b>	~	×	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
VILLIO	1000	925	93%	~	~	•	~	~
WALTERS	1000	325	33%	×	×	×	×	•
WILDER	1000	775	78%	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	•	<b>✓</b>	•
WILEY	1000	875	88%	<b>✓</b>	<u> </u>	•	×	•
WILLARD	1000	75	8%	×	×	×	×	×
WRIGHT	950	875	92%	A	•	•	•	•
WYBLE	1000	800	80%	<b>→</b>	<u> </u>	•	•	•
YOUNG	1000	300	30%	×	A-	×	×	×
ZERINGUE	1000	1000	100%	<b>→</b>	<b>~</b>	·	•	<u> </u>

				ACCOUNTABILITY	CONST. CONVENTION	ESAS	ESAS	TPLF
				HB 762  CONF. COMMITTEE REPORT	HB 800 FINAL PASSAGE	SB 313 AMENDMENT BY BAGLEY	SB 313 FINAL PASSAGE	SB 355
	20	24 SC0	RE	POINTS (N) 75 WITH LABI 46 AGAINST LABI 55	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 75 AGAINST LABI 27	POINTS (N) 50 WITH LABI 59 AGAINST LABI 38	POINTS (Y) 100 WITH LABI 68 Against Labi 28	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 64 AGAINST LABI 30
	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	ABSENT 2 Excused 2	ABSENT 1 Excused 2	ABSENT 6 Excused 2	ABSENT 7 Excused 2	ABSENT 7 Excused 4
ADAMS	1000	300	30%	×	<b>✓</b>	×	×	×
AMEDEE	1000	750	75%	×	~	~	<b>~</b>	A-
BACALA	925	800	86%	<b>~</b>	A	•	~	~
BAGLEY	850	550	65%	A-	~	×	×	A
BAMBURG	1000	875	88%	×	~	×	~	~
BAYHAM	1000	750	75%	×	~	×	~	~
BEAULLIEU	1000	800	80%	×	~	×	~	~
BERAULT	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	~	~
BILLINGS	1000	875	88%	<b>~</b>	~	×	~	~
BOURRIAQUE	1000	800	80%	×	~	×	~	~
BOYD	1000	450	45%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	×
BOYER	1000	775	78%	×	~	~	~	~
BRASS	1000	375	38%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	×
BRAUD	1000	525	53%	×	~	×	~	~
BROWN	1000	375	38%	×	<b>✓</b>	×	×	×
BRYANT	1000	300	30%	×	×	A-	A-	A-
BUTLER	1000	800	80%	×	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
CARLSON	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	•	•
CARPENTER	1000	150	15%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	•
CARRIER	1000	650	65%	×	<b>→</b>	<b>✓</b>	×	×
CARTER, R.	1000	100	10%	×	<b>✓</b>	×	×	×
CARTER, W.	925	150	16%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	•
CARVER	1000	925	93%	×	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	•	•
CHASSION	1000	300	30%	×	×	×	×	×
CHENEVERT	1000	925	93%	•	<b>✓</b>	•	•	•
COATES	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	<b>~</b>	~
COX	1000	650	65%	×	<b>✓</b>	•	•	×
CREWS	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	•	•
DAVIS	875	825	94%	•	~	A	•	A
DESHOTEL	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	<b>~</b>	~
DEVILLIER	900	750	83%	×	<b>✓</b>	•	•	•
DEWITT	1000	925	93%	•	<b>✓</b>	•	•	~
DICKERSON	1000	825	83%	×	<b>✓</b>	•	•	~
DOMANGUE	1000	850	85%	×	<b>✓</b>	•	•	~
ECHOLS	1000	925	93%	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

				ACCOUNTABILITY	CONST.	ESAS	F010	TPLF
				HB 762	CONVENTION	SB 313	ESAS	SB 355
				CONF. COMMITTEE REPORT	HB 800 FINAL PASSAGE	AMENDMENT By Bagley	SB 313 FINAL PASSAGE	AMENDMENT BY FIRMENT
				POINTS (N) 75	POINTS (Y) 75	POINTS (N) 50	POINTS (Y) 100	POINTS (Y) 75
	20	24 SC0	RE	WITH LABI 46 AGAINST LABI 55	WITH LABI 75 AGAINST LABI 27	WITH LABI 59 AGAINST LABI 38	WITH LABI 68 AGAINST LABI 28	WITH LABI 64 AGAINST LABI 30
	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	ABSENT 2 Excused 2	ABSENT 1 Excused 2	ABSENT 6 Excused 2	ABSENT 7 Excused 2	ABSENT 7 Excused 4
EDMONSTON	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	~	~
EGAN	1000	925	93%	×	~	~	~	~
EMERSON	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	~	~
FARNUM	925	850	92%	×	~	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>
FIRMENT	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	~	~	<b>→</b>	~
FISHER	925	225	24%	×	×	×	×	×
FONTENOT	1000	875	88%	<b>~</b>	~	×	<b>~</b>	×
FREEMAN	950	500	53%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	~
FREIBERG	1000	1000	100%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	~
GADBERRY	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	~	~
GALLE	1000	925	93%	×	~	~	~	~
GEYMANN	925	575	62%	×	~	~	×	~
GLORIOSO	1000	775	78%	×	~	~	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>
GREEN	1000	50	5%	x	×	×	×	×
HEBERT	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	~	~
HENRY	1000	925	93%	×	~	~	<b>✓</b>	<b>→</b>
HILFERTY	1000	425	43%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	A-
HORTON	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	~	~
HUGHES	1000	450	45%	<b>~</b>	×	A-	A-	×
ILLG	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	~	~	~	~
JACKSON	600	300	50%	A	×	×	A	×
JOHNSON, M.	950	875	92%	<b>~</b>	~	~	<b>✓</b>	<b>→</b>
JOHNSON, T.	1000	400	40%	x	×	A-	A-	×
JORDAN	1000	375	38%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	×
KERNER	1000	850	85%	×	<b>✓</b>	~	<b>~</b>	<b>→</b>
KNOX	1000	375	38%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	×
LACOMBE	1000	500	50%	x	<b>✓</b>	×	<b>✓</b>	×
LAFLEUR	1000	650	65%	V	×	×	×	<b>→</b>
LANDRY, J.	1000	850	85%	×	<b>✓</b>	~	•	<b>~</b>
LANDRY, M.	1000	150	15%	×	×	×	×	A-
LARVADAIN	1000	75	8%	•	×	×	×	×
LYONS	1000	275	28%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	×
MACK	1000	550	55%	×	•	×	×	•
MARCELLE	1000	225	23%	<b>✓</b>	×	A-	A-	×
MCCORMICK	1000	900	90%	×	•	•	~	•

ONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 🔀

				ACCOUNTABILITY	CONST. CONVENTION	ESAS	ESAS	TPLF
				HB 762	HB 800	SB 313	SB 313	SB 355
				CONF. COMMITTEE REPORT	FINAL PASSAGE	AMENDMENT By Bagley	FINALPASSAGE	AMENDMENT BY FIRMENT
				POINTS (N) 75 WITH LABI 46	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 75	POINTS (N) 50 WITH LABI 59	POINTS (Y) 100 With Labi 68	POINTS (Y) 75 WITH LABI 64
	20 POSSIBLE	24 SCO	SCORE	AGAINST LABI 55 ABSENT 2 EXCUSED 2	AGAINST LABI 27 ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 2	AGAINST LABI 38 ABSENT 7 EXCUSED 1	AGAINST LABI 28 Absent 7 Excused 2	AGAINST LABI 30 ABSENT 7 EXCUSED 4
MCFARLAND	950	800	84%	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	_
MCMAHEN	1000	800	80%	×	~	×	<b>~</b>	_
MCMAKIN	1000	1000	100%	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	•	~	<b>~</b>
MELERINE	1000	1000	100%	<b>~</b>	V	•	~	•
MENA	1000	75	8%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	×
MILLER	1000	225	23%	A-	<b>✓</b>	×	×	A-
MOORE	450	75	17%	A	A	А	A	А
MUSCARELLO	1000	525	53%	<b>,</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>,</b>	×
MYERS	950	875	92%	<b>,</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>,</b>	~
NEWELL	1000	75	8%	<b>,</b>	×	×	×	×
ORGERON	1000	925	93%	×	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>,</b>	~
OWEN	1000	850	85%	×	~	~	<b>→</b>	~
PHELPS	1000	75	8%	×	×	<u> </u>	×	×
RISER	1000	725	73%	<b>,</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>,</b>	×
ROMERO	925	775	84%	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	А
SCHAMERHORN	1000	850	85%	×	~	<b>~</b>	<b>→</b>	~
SCHLEGEL	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	~	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	~
SELDERS	1000	500	50%	<b>✓</b>	×	A-	A-	A-
ST. BLANC	1000	925	93%	<b>✓</b>	~	•	~	~
STAGNI	1000	200	20%	<b>✓</b>	×	×	×	×
TARVER	1000	925	93%	×	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	~
TAYLOR	1000	375	38%	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	~
THOMAS	1000	925	93%	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>	~	•
THOMPSON	1000	850	85%	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	•	~
TURNER	1000	800	80%	×	<b>✓</b>	×	•	<b>✓</b>
VENTRELLA	1000	550	55%	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	•	×
VILLIO	1000	925	93%	•	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	•	~
WALTERS	1000	325	33%	×	×	A-	A-	×
WILDER	1000	775	78%	×	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	•	A-
WILEY	1000	875	88%	•	<b>✓</b>	•	<b>,</b>	•
WILLARD	1000	75	8%	•	×	×	×	×
WRIGHT	950	875	92%	•	<b>✓</b>	•	•	•
WYBLE	1000	800	80%	×	<b>✓</b>	×	•	•
YOUNG	1000	300	30%	×	A-	×	A-	×
ZERINGUE	1000	1000	100%	~	~	<b>~</b>	~	~

### Thank you to our stakeholders



























VENTURE GLOBAL LNG





























































LABI