



2026

SCORE CARD

LEGISLATIVE VOTING GUIDE



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The Louisiana Association of Business and Industry joins countless others in remembering Sen. Larry Selders, whose passing in July marked the loss of a dedicated public servant and a respected leader.

Representing District 14 with integrity, humility and an unwavering commitment to the people of East Baton Rouge Parish, Sen. Selders earned the respect of

In Memoriam: **SENATOR LARRY SELDERS**

colleagues and stakeholders across the political spectrum, never allowing differences and disagreements to overshadow the importance of honest dialogue, mutual respect and a shared commitment to Louisiana's future.

Everyone who had the privilege of working with Sen. Selders during his time in both the House and Senate knew him as more

than a legislator. He was a thoughtful listener, a man of genuine kindness and someone who approached every conversation with grace and sincerity. His willingness to engage with the business community in good faith made him a valued partner in advancing meaningful discussions on issues affecting our state.

We extend our deepest condolences to his wife, sons, family, friends,

legislative colleagues and the constituents he faithfully served. His legacy of service, decency and dedication to Louisiana will be remembered with gratitude and respect. 🍷

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



WILL GREEN
President & CEO, LABI

Will Green



SCOTT BALLARD
Founder, Ballard Brands,
Chairman of the Board, LABI

Scott Ballard

Louisiana is in the midst of one of the most consequential periods of policy reform in its modern history, and the economic results are proving the case. Capital investment is surging, transformational development projects are advancing and a state once defined by stagnation is now defined by momentum.

THAT MOMENTUM DID not happen by accident. It is the product of a deliberate, sustained effort by lawmakers, employers and stakeholders across Louisiana to leverage our state's extraordinary natural resources and advance the priorities outlined in LABI's LA Driven Strategic Plan, session after session, until reform becomes the rule rather than the exception.

With this legislative term now past its midpoint, 2026 was a test of resolve. The question was never whether Louisiana would continue moving forward. It was whether lawmakers would sustain the discipline required to capitalize on the opportunities now in front of us. The answer, in most respects, was yes.

Workforce development led the way. As Louisiana attracts historic investment, the success of every project depends on a workforce ready to meet the demand. Lawmakers responded with reforms expanding work-based learning, strengthening career training and introducing students to career pathways earlier than ever before, building the talent pipeline our employers are counting on.

On energy, lawmakers held the line. LABI championed an all-of-the-above strategy and worked alongside industry partners to defeat measures that would have injected uncertainty into a sector

that has anchored Louisiana's economy for generations, while also advancing legislation to shield key industries from the kind of costly, predatory litigation that drives away jobs and investment.

Long-sought workers' compensation reform finally moved forward. While some proposals were narrowed in the legislative process, lawmakers approved measures LABI has championed for decades to modernize medical benefit delivery and improve transparency. These reforms represent concrete progress toward a system designed to get employees the care they need quickly and efficiently, so they can return to work without the costly legal delays that have plagued the current system for too long.

Still, the work is not finished. Louisiana's legal climate and insurance market remain in need of further reform if our state is to stay competitive with its neighbors and keep winning investment. This session served as a reminder that transformational change is not achieved in a single year, and LABI remains committed to advancing those conversations and pursuing solutions that strengthen our state's economic future.

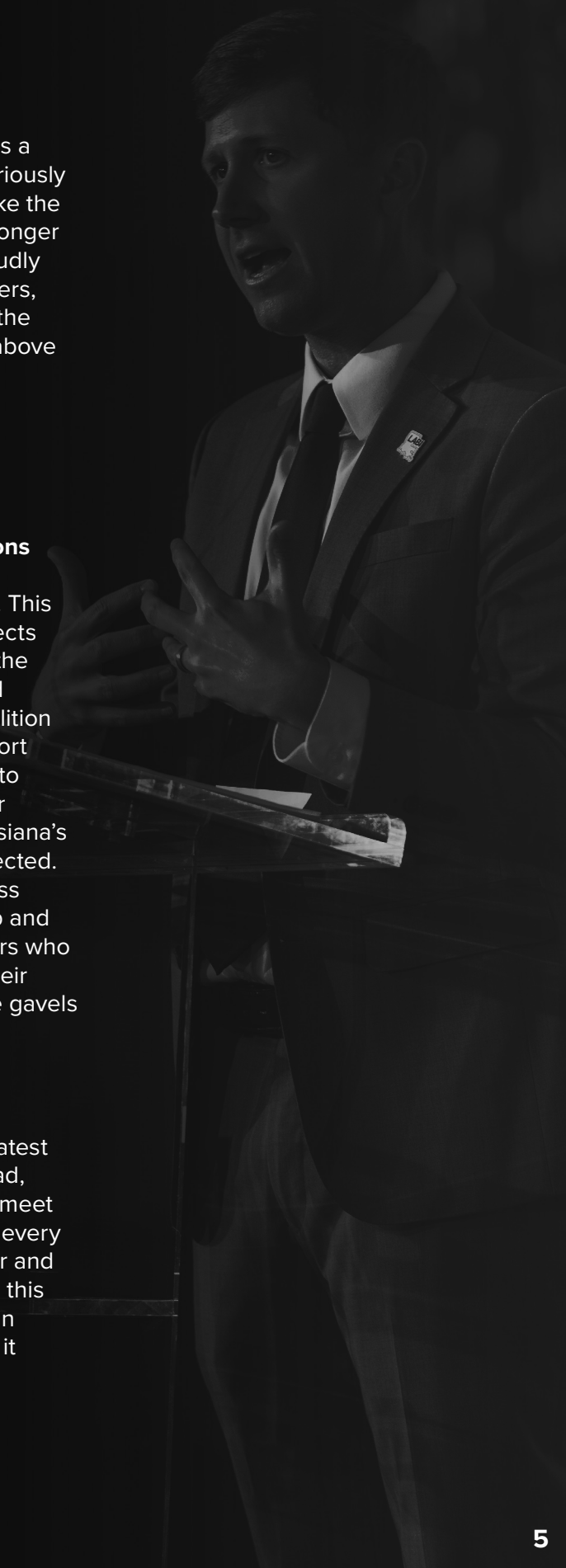
For 46 years, the LABI Scorecard has stood as more

than a record of votes. It is a public account of how seriously Louisiana's lawmakers take the business of building a stronger state. This year, LABI proudly recognizes 90 policymakers, more than 60 percent of the Legislature, who scored above 80 percent on LABI's pro-growth platform:

- **52 Most Valuable Policymakers**
- **16 All-Stars**
- **22 Honorable Mentions**

That is not a coincidence. This level of achievement reflects strong leadership within the Capitol and the sustained work of LABI and our coalition to recruit, elect and support policymakers committed to following through on their promises to support Louisiana's competitiveness once elected. It is the result of a business community that shows up and engages, and of legislators who understood the weight their votes carry, long after the gavels come down.

We have turned years of frustration into fuel for progress. Louisiana's greatest opportunities still lie ahead, and LABI will be there to meet them. We are grateful for every legislator, business leader and partner who helped build this foundation, and we remain committed to building on it together. ●



BILLS SCORED

CIVIL JUSTICE

HB 437

BY REP. MICHAEL MELERINE
(R-SHREVEPORT)

This bill would have added additional transparency and objectivity to Louisiana's judicial system by restricting a witness with a financial interest in the outcome of the case from being qualified as an expert. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 77-18

HB 1089

BY REP. DENNIS BAMBURG
(R-BOSSIER CITY)

This bill would have established CARE Accounts—dedicated accounts designed specifically to support an injured person's future medical needs. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 67-29

EDUCATION & WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

HB 325

BY REP. KEN BRASS
(D-VACHERIE)

This bill expands TOPS Tech eligibility to include students who earn early college credit in high school through dual enrollment courses or other approved

workforce and academic avenues. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 91-6
SENATE VOTE // 31-2

HB 549

BY REP. STEPHANIE BERAULT
(R-SLIDELL)

This bill creates the Bayou Growth Opportunity Workforce Program (BayouWorks), a competitive, employer-driven training initiative designed to help Louisiana businesses quickly build the skilled talent pipeline required to sustain growth and capitalize on new economic opportunities. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 91-0
SENATE VOTE // 34-0

HB 992

BY REP. BARBARA FREIBERG
(R-BATON ROUGE)

This bill extends existing student identification practices in K-12 to also include early childhood, creating continuity for how children are tracked through the education pipeline. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 95-6
SENATE VOTE // 34-0

SB 65

BY SEN. STEWART CATHEY
(R-MONROE)

This bill would have modernized how communities vote on converting a traditional public school to a charter school. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

SENATE VOTE // 19-17

SB 65

BY SEN. STEWART CATHEY
AMENDMENT BY SEN. KATRINA JACKSON-ANDREWS
(D-MONROE)

This amendment would have required approval from the majority of voters residing within the school district, rather than a majority of the voters participating in the election (as is standard in most elections). A vote **AGAINST** the amendment was a vote **WITH LABI**.

SENATE VOTE // 15-21

SB 376

BY SEN. BETH MIZELL
(R-FRANKLINTON)

This bill establishes the Learn and Earn Act, authorizing local school boards to create, operate or partner with employers on career practicum programs that expand hands-on work-based learning opportunities. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 98-0
SENATE VOTE // 36-0

SB 522

BY SEN. RICK EDMONDS
(R-BATON ROUGE)

This bill allows charter schools specializing in vocational and technical education to apply directly to BESE as a Type 2 charter school for authorization to enhance student access to education and programs directly aligned with high-demand, high-wage jobs. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 89-2
SENATE VOTE // 37-0

SB 522

BY SEN. RICK EDMONDS
AMENDMENT BY REP. SYLVIA TAYLOR
(D-LAPLACE)

This amendment would have allowed city, parish and local school boards to establish such schools, which is already allowed under current law. A vote **AGAINST** the amendment was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 22-68

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

HB 804

BY REP. BRETT GEYMAN
(R-LAKE CHARLES)

This bill creates the Louisiana Energy Protection Act to safeguard the state's energy producers and users from predatory climate change litigation. The bill prohibits state lawsuits for damages linking greenhouse gas emissions to climate change while still preserving industry accountability. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 83-17
SENATE VOTE // 31-3

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

HB 456

BY REP. EMILY CHENEVERT
(R-BATON ROUGE)

This bill corrects an imbalance within Louisiana's workers' compensation system by giving employers the same ability as employees to file disputes, properly investigate claims and seek judicial review—while maintaining certain legal protections only if they continue to pay employee benefits. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 67-30
SENATE VOTE // 20-17

HB 1101

BY REP. MICHAEL MELERINE
(R-SHREVEPORT)

This bill would have modernized and reduced Louisiana's workers' comp indemnity benefits costs that are currently among the highest in the nation and twice as high as neighboring states. A vote **FOR** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE // 67-29

SB 312

BY SEN. KIRK TALBOT
(R-RIVER RIDGE)

This bill establishes procedures for authorizing or removing such authorization of the withholding of union dues or fees for public employees. A vote **FOR** the bill/ conference committee report was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE FINAL
PASSAGE // 60-38
SENATE VOTE ADOPT // 25-9

SB 408

BY SEN. BRACH MYERS
(R-LAFAYETTE)

This bill creates a process to update and revise Louisiana's outdated, unbalanced workers' compensation medical fee schedule, mandates electronic billing and restores an administrative dispute resolution process to rein in excessive litigation. A vote to **ADOPT** the conference committee report was a vote **WITH LABI**.

HOUSE VOTE ADOPT // 83-7
SENATE VOTE ADOPT // 35-0

TECHNOLOGY

HB 750

BY REP. VINCENT COX
(R-GRETNA)

This bill provides for the regulation of automatic renewal subscriptions, including additional notice, consent, cancellation, and recordkeeping requirements that exceed typical consumer protection standards, opening businesses up to additional compliance costs and litigation. A vote **AGAINST** the bill was a vote **WITH LABI**.

SENATE VOTE // 21-16

CIVIL JUSTICE



Louisiana has a pivotal window ahead. Boardrooms across the nation are taking notice and maintaining that momentum will require policymakers to stay the course. LABI will continue working to advance policies that support job creators, workers and their families and keep our state Going for Growth.

— WILL GREEN
OPENING WEEK OF SESSION

THE HISTORIC LEGAL reform victories of 2025 set a new standard for what Louisiana's legislature could achieve on civil justice. With landmark changes to the state's comparative fault framework, medical billing transparency and litigation abuse already signed into law, LABI entered the 2026 session focused on building on that progress and addressing key reforms that remained unfinished.

Unfortunately, our success bred apathy and hardened our opposition. As a result, the push to keep moving Louisiana's legal system toward greater fairness, predictability and alignment with other competitive states met swift and organized resistance. Most LABI-supported reform measures never received committee hearings and debate was foreclosed before it began. Of the reform bills that did move, just three were heard by the House Civil Law and Procedure Committee. Two passed the House, but only one of those was scheduled for a hearing in Senate Judiciary A. That is where this year's civil justice reform efforts ended.

One of LABI's primary goals aimed to tackle a long-standing issue in Louisiana's civil justice system: how future medical awards are handled after a lawsuit. The organization sponsored legislation that would have created a more responsible, patient-focused approach designed to ensure injured individuals maintain reliable access to long-term care while reducing the risk that funds are misused or exhausted prematurely. LABI's proposal would have placed those funds into dedicated CARE Accounts—money market accounts reserved for medical expenses—helping to bring more accountability to the justice system.

Another LABI-backed measure would have brought more accountability and oversight into our legal system by prohibiting

outcome-based compensation for expert witnesses while continuing to allow standard payment for their time and professional expertise. The measure also sought to strengthen judicial gatekeeping by requiring judges to evaluate an expert's reliability and neutrality before testimony reaches a jury, aligning Louisiana more closely with widely adopted standards.

LABI also supported legislation to establish reasonable limits on general damages, while preserving meaningful compensation for those who are injured. The measure was intended to address excessive and unpredictable awards that can contribute to higher insurance costs for Louisiana families and businesses, while providing greater consistency and predictability in damage awards.

Both of these reforms were blocked by the upper chamber. The result is disappointing, but it clarifies the challenge ahead. Meaningful legal reform is not the work of a single legislative session—it is a sustained effort to overcome entrenched interests that have spent decades shaping Louisiana's litigation environment to their advantage. The victories of 2025 proved that change is possible when the business community is united and engaged with lawmakers unwilling to accept the status quo. The inaction of the 2026 session proved the opposition is organized, the resistance is real and the legal reform movement

must answer with even greater discipline, urgency and resolve.

Louisiana's civil justice system still imposes burdens on employers, consumers and families that we cannot afford to ignore. These burdens are reflected in higher prices, fewer opportunities, weaker investment and a business climate that remains more challenging than it should be. LABI will return to this fight—in committee rooms, on the House and Senate floors, and in every conversation with lawmakers—to help make clear what is at stake. A fair, transparent and predictable legal system is not a narrow special interest priority. It is the foundation of a functioning economy and the Louisiana we all deserve. ●



At the end of the day, this is about fairness. People should be compensated for real harm, but not every car accident should come with an automatic payout, especially when it puts our local businesses at risk.

— SHELBY DUNBAR
IN SUPPORT OF HB 526

ECONOMIC IMPACT OF EXCESSIVE LITIGATION



Louisiana
Annual Tort Tax -
\$1,179.53/person

Excessive litigation costs Louisiana
\$5.4 billion in GDP each year

Third-party litigation financing accounts for \$35.8 billion in direct annual losses

The Perryman Group

Louisiana's 6 nuclear verdicts in 2025 totaled \$1,274,272,865, 7th highest in U.S.

68 industries were subject to nuclear verdicts in 2025, up from 48 in 2023

Marathon Strategies

EDUCATION & WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

PROOF OF PROGRESS K-12 EDUCATION



Louisiana ranks first among states in reading growth and second among states in math growth



Louisiana is the only state to surpass 2019 levels in both reading and math

National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP)



Louisiana has achieved its highest education rankings ever on national rankings such as The Nation's Report Card and U.S. News & World Report

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

IF ANY ISSUE DEFINED THE

2026 Regular Legislative Session, it was workforce development—and rightfully so. With more than \$120 billion in new capital investment headed to Louisiana, the pressure to build and train a workforce equal to that opportunity has never been greater. This session, lawmakers rose to the challenge, advancing innovative, bipartisan solutions to grow, retrain and upskill Louisiana's workforce and connect more citizens to the high-wage, in-demand careers that new and expanding industries are providing.

At the center of this effort is Louisiana Works (LAWorks), the state's primary workforce agency. LABI fought to strengthen LAWorks' capacity and coherence, because a fragmented system cannot deliver the integrated results

employers need. Lawmakers approved legislation enabling LAWorks to use federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) waivers to fully execute its "One Door" initiative, streamlining the certification of one-stop centers and enabling the consolidation or restructuring of local workforce development boards to better align training and accountability and to improve coordination and efficiency statewide.

LABI also supported the establishment of the Office of Business Workforce Solutions within LAWorks, a dedicated division within the department to align state workforce programs directly with employer and labor market needs, ensuring that training and investments track where jobs actually are.

Perhaps the most significant new tool for employers is the Bayou Growth Opportunity Workforce Program (BayouWorks), legislation LABI

spearheaded from concept to passage. The BayouWorks legislation set up the mechanism that will eventually award competitive grants to small and mid-sized businesses to upgrade and expand their talent pipelines through partnerships with qualified training providers. Together with the LAWorks reforms, BayouWorks creates an interconnected framework designed to produce measurable workforce outcomes—not just more programs on paper.

HIGHER EDUCATION

A LIGNING LOUISIANA'S higher education system with the demands of a 21st-century economy remained a central LABI priority this session, and lawmakers made meaningful progress on several fronts.

A shortage of qualified instructors at community and technical colleges has limited industry's ability to train workers for high-wage and high-demand jobs. LABI supported the

Workforce Instructor Capacity Investment Program to remove that bottleneck by expanding instructor capacity, ensuring the pipeline of trained workers can scale to meet employer demand. Additional measures expanded eligibility for TOPS Tech, created a workforce alignment dashboard to improve transparency and accountability across training programs, and streamlined the dual enrollment process to increase student access to postsecondary and career preparation opportunities.

Broader higher education reform efforts stalled early in the legislative session—a reminder that structural change at that scale requires sustained coalition-building across multiple legislative cycles. But several LABI-supported bills and resolutions laid important groundwork. These measures direct the Board of Regents, Louisiana Works, and other state agencies to rigorously evaluate existing higher education programs, student demographics, institutional offerings, and ensuring

future public investments are driven by economic need, not institutional inertia.

K-12

LOUISIANA'S STUDENTS

are defying decades of low expectations, and the data proves it. In May, Harvard University, Stanford University and Dartmouth College released a national academic scorecard showing Louisiana ranked first among all states in reading growth and second in math. More significantly, Louisiana is the only state where the average student performance has surpassed 2019 pre-pandemic levels in both subjects. These results reflect years of disciplined reform focused on evidence-based literacy and math screeners, targeted student interventions and sustained investment in teacher training.

With that foundation in place, the 2026 session turned attention to what comes next: translating academic achievement into career readiness. LABI supported legislation introducing career-exploration learning for elementary students and strengthening career pathway requirements in middle school building the habit of connecting education to employment as early as possible. A landmark achievement this session was passage of the Learn and Earn Act, which authorizes partnerships between school systems and employers to expand work-based learning opportunities for students,

We start exposing [students] to **high-demand, high-wage, high-impact jobs** as early as possible, by giving them activities, by giving them exposure, by giving them access to the jobs and opportunities that we're going to have **right here in Louisiana** so that they don't have to look at other states.



— REP. KIM CARVER IN THE HOUSE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

creating structured pathways from classroom to career.

LABI also backed efforts to expand educational choice and widen access to career-focused learning. A new law allows vocational and technical charter schools to apply directly to the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education (BESE) for Type 2 charter authorization, streamlining approval and expanding access to programs aligned with high-demand industries. A separate measure that would have modernized charter school conversion elections fell short, not on the merits but because opponents repeatedly mischaracterized this a straightforward proposal to apply the same voting standard used in every other Louisiana election.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ACCCESS TO QUALITY early childhood education is both an education and workforce issue. More than one in four Louisiana parents who are not in the labor force cite the cost or availability of childcare as the primary reason they cannot work. That is not a parenting problem; it is an economic one, and its consequences ripple through every sector of our state's economy.

LABI continues to prioritize early childhood education because the connection between quality early learning, workforce participation, and long-term economic competitiveness is direct and well-documented. This session, LABI supported legislation extending

Louisiana's student identification system into pre-kindergarten and early learning programs—a structural reform that will improve data collection, sharpen program evaluation and create greater continuity in tracking student outcomes from the earliest years of development through K-12 and beyond. Better data means smarter investments, and smarter investments mean more children arriving at kindergarten ready to learn and more parents able to participate fully in the workforce.

REENTRY

A HIGH-PERFORMING workforce cannot be built by leaving a significant portion of the available population behind. Each month, between 900 and 1,200 individuals are released from Louisiana prisons. Research is clear: stable employment is among the strongest predictors of successful reintegration. Louisiana job creators are increasingly stepping up, creating opportunities for justice-involved individuals that simultaneously meet workforce needs, reduce recidivism and strengthen communities.

This session, LABI partnered on legislation establishing a structured women's reentry pilot program for a limited number of female parolees—a targeted, evidence-informed approach that expands opportunities while maintaining accountability. Several additional LABI-supported reforms did not advance, but the work

continues. LABI remains committed to ensuring every individual leaving state or local correctional custody has proper identification upon release—a basic prerequisite for employment—and to expanding Louisiana's proven reentry court model, which has demonstrated measurable results in reducing repeat offenses and helping participants achieve lasting stability. ●



If we prepare people before the release, they will succeed after release.

— REP. BARBARA FREIBERG

BY THE NUMBERS



Four in five hiring managers agree that most high school students are not prepared to enter the workforce



71% of hiring managers think high school graduates with industry-recognized credentials are more prepared for the workforce

2025 new hire readiness report, U.S. Chamber of Commerce



38%-51% of formerly incarcerated women are unemployed compared to 27% to 41% of formerly incarcerated men

National Former Prison Survey



We're seeing a lot of bills this session in response to the economic investment that's coming to Louisiana, and the K-12 system is on the front lines... it's great to have all this investment, but if we don't have the workforce to support it, where does that leave us?

— MARY BETH DERRICKSON

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



There's a reason that the federal government grants primacy to states and not to parishes and counties. The Department of Conservation and Energy has the resources and the expertise that parishes do not. **They have a predictable process; processes that are efficient and ensure that projects are done safely.**

— PATRICK ROBINSON IN OPPOSITION TO HB 5

LOUISIANA HAS BEEN THE nation's energy backbone for more than a century. Protecting that position—and expanding it—drove LABI's energy agenda in 2026. The stakes were high: carbon capture and sequestration represents one of the most consequential economic opportunities in Louisiana's recent history, with billions in capital investment and tens of thousands of jobs contingent on the state maintaining a stable, predictable regulatory environment that makes those projects viable.

Opponents spent much of the session trying to dismantle that environment. LABI and its coalition partners defeated proposals to prohibit the use of eminent domain for CCS pipeline development statewide—which would have contradicted current broad-based state law regarding landowner protections—and blocked “local option” election schemes designed to fracture unified state regulatory authority into a parish-by-parish obstacle course. Those proposals would have sent investment, tax dollars and jobs to other states. LABI ensured these measures did not advance.

Shifting from defense to offense, LABI and its energy partners championed passage of the Louisiana Energy Protection Act, which preempts the wave of climate liability lawsuits

now spreading across other states. The reach of that litigation extends well beyond energy companies, threatening farmers, ranchers, truckers, manufacturers and the communities that depend on them. The new law draws a clear line: Louisiana's businesses and investors will not be subjected to activist-driven litigation untethered from existing law, while industry's obligation to comply with current permits and regulatory requirements remains fully intact.

LABI also supported legislation affirming that jurisdiction over Louisiana's natural resources rests with the Department of Conservation and Energy, not with political subdivisions or local governing bodies. Fragmented local authority would replace certainty with delay, invite obstruction at every turn and push capital toward states with clearer rules, uniform oversight and the institutional resolve to defend major investment. The principle is straightforward and essential: on matters as consequential as energy development and natural resource management, Louisiana must speak with one voice. LABI and our industry partners will continue to fight as one voice to maintain Louisiana's standing as the global leader in energy. ○



You want to allow every parish to make a decision that's going to bottleneck the process, we're losing out on billions of dollars to Texas and Mississippi because we want to hold a process up.

— REP. TRAVIS JOHNSON IN OPPOSITION TO HB 5

LOUISIANA HEADS OFF GROWING TREND OF "CLIMATE LAWFARE"

According to S&P Global Ratings, 'the overall volume of climate litigation has increased exponentially over the past 10 years.' While much of this pseudo-industry is complex and operating nefariously, the numbers tell the story:



More than 4x the number of lawsuits in 2023 than in 2013



Suits were filed in 75 jurisdictions in 2023, up from 24 in 2017

TAXATION & FINANCE

DID YOU KNOW?

 **#31 Overall 2026 State Tax Competitiveness Index**

Tax Foundation

 **Louisiana eliminated the uncompetitive franchise tax in 2025**

 **Louisiana remains one of only nine states to fully tax inventory**

 **Louisiana businesses must navigate more than 50 local tax collectors and 100+ tax rates due to the state's outdated collection system**

LOUISIANA WAS IN A general legislative session in 2026, which by constitutional design restricts new taxes, tax increases and modifications to exemptions, credits or deductions. That structural constraint limited the fiscal agenda, but it did not limit LABI's engagement on fiscal policy and tax administration matters that directly affect Louisiana employers, and it did not stop meaningful progress.

Louisiana remains the only state in the country without centralized sales and use tax collection—a distinction that costs businesses time, money and administrative capacity. LABI promoted a constitutional amendment to establish a single, unified filing system for sales taxes, which would align Louisiana with every other state and create a

more consistent, efficient and accountable process. LABI member companies continue to express mounting frustrations with the costly administrative burdens and patchwork solutions, such as the newly implemented parish e-filing system for local tax remittance. This, while local officials defend a system administered by 50 separate collectors applying more than 100 different tax rates across the state.

However, the 2026 session saw previously deferential lawmakers challenge local officials over whether this status quo collection system actually serves the public interest. While the measure was ultimately deferred voluntarily, it will return. The momentum is building. The business case is airtight and the legislative appetite for reform is growing.

I ran for office because **we need to bring business to our state.** We're going to solve no problems unless we bring in more commerce and tax base.



— REP. ROGER WILDER
ON CENTRALIZED SALES TAX

LABI also supported legislation providing local taxing authorities greater flexibility to adjust property tax millage rates following the quadrennial reassessment cycle, not just in the year immediately following reassessment as current law requires. This commonsense fix would prevent local governments from reflexively setting high millage rates to hedge against costs that may never materialize, providing meaningful relief to property taxpayers and businesses.

On fiscal accountability, lawmakers approved a LABI-supported expansion of the inspector general's office, broadening its investigative mandate to identify and eliminate wasteful spending, improve government efficiency and modernize state operations. Separately, LABI backed proposals to establish a long-term state general fund expenditure limit that would have directed surplus revenues into an income tax elimination fund—a structural reform aimed at building a more sustainable and competitive tax environment for Louisiana. Those measures did not cross the finish line this session, but they represent exactly the kind of bold fiscal thinking LABI will continue to champion for Louisiana's business community. 📍



In a state working to grow jobs and investment, the question I have for you this morning is, how long are we going to make it unnecessarily difficult for businesses to succeed here?

— REP. JOSH CARLSON ON CENTRALIZED SALES TAX

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

LOUISIANA EMPLOYERS pay some of the highest workers' compensation (WC) premiums in the nation, not because their workplaces are unusually dangerous, but because the system surrounding workplace injuries is broken. Despite historically low workplace injury rates, claims costs in Louisiana run more than double those of many neighboring states, driven by an outdated medical fee schedule, excessive charges billed by some healthcare facilities at rates untethered from market reality and a dispute process that too often rewards litigation over resolution and the employee's return to work.

The 2026 session marked an important step toward correcting these systemic issues. LABI worked with legislators and stakeholders to assemble a reform package targeting three pressure points: medical care delivery and reimbursement, disability benefit duration, and dispute resolution. Many of those provisions were consolidated into legislation by Sen. Brach Myers.

The new law modernizes medical billing and utilization review and, critically, directs the Office of Workers' Compensation Administration to collect payment data and report to the Legislature before the 2029 session, including side-by-side comparisons to reimbursement models in peer states. It is not an immediate fix, but it establishes a clear, legislatively mandated path toward the first meaningful fee schedule overhaul in nearly

30 years. The legislation also revitalizes the preliminary determination process to resolve disputes faster and at lower cost. Combined with a separate LABI-supported measure by Rep. Emily Chenevert granting employers full access to the workers' compensation court system, these reforms represent meaningful progress toward a more equitable and efficient process for employers and employees alike.

Beyond workers' compensation, LABI secured passage of legislation affirming the right of public employees to immediately stop payroll deductions for union dues—eliminating the restrictive enrollment windows that had effectively trapped workers in membership decisions they wanted to reverse. LABI also helped pass the Independent Contractor Voluntary Portable Benefits Act, which acknowledges the realities of Louisiana's evolving labor market by allowing independent contractors to establish portable benefits accounts that they and those who hire them may voluntarily fund for health insurance, disability coverage and other protections historically unavailable to "gig workers."

LABI also successfully held the line, defeating multiple proposals to impose a state minimum wage and blocking efforts to weaken WC utilization review requirements and disrupt the vocational rehabilitation process for injured workers.

Not every priority crossed the

finish line, but the 2026 session saw LABI fight to move Louisiana's workplace policy agenda in the right direction. Lawmakers confronted long-standing cost drivers in the workers' compensation system, strengthened worker choice, modernized benefit options for "gig workers" and rejected proposals that would have made Louisiana less competitive. ○



The gig economy is here, it's real, it's growing. It is where our young people are looking to go. They like the freedom, the flexibility. I would note that Louisiana is below the national average in terms of labor participation, and I think this is part of it, is that individuals have that desire, they need that flexibility in their schedules. **We think this legislation is beneficial to give them a way to provide benefits for themselves that they don't have access to otherwise.**

— JIM PATTERSON ON HB 301

WHY THIS MATTERS TO LOUISIANA

 **Louisiana has fewer workplace accidents than any other state**
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

 **Louisiana employers still pay among the ten highest workers' compensation premiums in the nation**
Oregon State Workers' Comp Premium Rankings Study

 **Louisiana workers are temporarily disabled far longer than workers in neighboring states**
WCRI, 2025

 **Employers pay nearly twice as much for indemnity benefits compared to other Southern states**
NCCI, 2026

The goal was always to figure out how do we get injured workers back to work faster and keep a healthy workforce in the state of 



Louisiana, and when people are hurt, that we are doing the right thing by taking care of them in a meaningful way.

— SEN. BRACH MYERS ON SB 408

TECHNOLOGY

THE RAPID RISE OF artificial intelligence and other emerging technologies reshaped the 2026 legislative session in ways few anticipated, producing a wave of state-level regulatory proposals that required LABI to spend significant time and resources playing defense.

Louisiana was not alone. Across the country, states are moving quickly—sometimes faster than their understanding of the technology—to impose regulatory frameworks on AI systems and digital platforms. The instinct

to act is understandable. But the result of uncoordinated state-by-state regulation is a patchwork of inconsistent requirements that drives up compliance costs, introduces legal uncertainty and puts states that overreach at a competitive disadvantage in attracting and retaining technology-dependent businesses.

Technology regulation of this scope and complexity belongs at the federal level. A uniform national framework would provide

the legal clarity and regulatory consistency that responsible AI development requires. It prevents businesses from navigating a maze of conflicting standards across state lines, and it gives innovators—including Louisiana's growing technology sector—the certainty they need to invest, hire and grow. LABI successfully pushed back on the most burdensome proposals this session and will remain a consistent voice for a rational, federal-first approach as this policy debate accelerates in the years ahead. ●

LA DRIVEN PRIORITIES

LABI'S LA DRIVEN Strategic Plan continues to drive results. Of the more than 800 bills LABI tracked during the 2026 Legislative Session for their impact on Louisiana's business climate, 50 measures that advanced into law or resolution were designated as LA Driven-Approved, each one rooted in the bipartisan LA Driven Legislative Agenda that grew out of LABI's LA23 Strategic Plan. Taken together, these new laws and resolutions represent concrete progress on the priorities that matter most to Louisiana's long-term competitiveness: attracting jobs and investment, expanding the workforce, and creating opportunities for citizens of every age.

The numbers are beginning to reflect that effort. One of the central challenges identified in LABI's 2025 LA Driven Annual Report was increasing labor force participation, the share of working-age Louisianans who are employed or actively seeking work. It is a foundational measure of economic health, and Louisiana has historically underperformed compared to its regional neighbors and the nation. New data released in July signals a meaningful shift. Louisiana tied for the largest year-over-year increase in labor force participation in the country, rising from 57.9 percent to 58.8 percent and adding nearly 33,000 workers to the state's active labor force. Policy reform is producing economic results. This is what that looks like.

Education and workforce development dominated the LA Driven agenda this session, and for good reason. Lawmakers approved legislation expanding instructor capacity at community and technical colleges in high-demand fields, created earlier and more frequent career exploration opportunities for students at every level, and established BayouWorks, an innovative employer-driven training grant program that puts workforce investment decisions in the hands of the businesses that need results. A separate measure authorizes SOWELA Technical Community College to partner with a local school system on a pilot program expanding awareness of and access to high-demand technical credentials, a model worth watching and replicating.

Lawmakers also adopted a resolution establishing the Anchor Home Task Force to study tax credit mechanisms that would encourage Louisiana college graduates to remain in the state and enter the workforce after earning their degrees. Talent retention is one of Louisiana's most persistent competitive liabilities, and this initiative directly addresses a core LA Driven recommendation.

The LA Driven agenda is not a wish list. It is a data-driven roadmap, built by LABI in partnership with employers, economists, and policy experts, and revisited each year to reflect what the evidence says Louisiana

needs to compete. Every legislative measure designated LA Driven-Approved has been vetted against that roadmap, which means lawmakers are not just passing individual bills. They are systematically executing a long-term strategy for growth, one session at a time. That distinction matters. It is the difference between isolated legislative wins and a coordinated, sustained effort to change the trajectory of Louisiana's economy, and it is why LABI tracks LA Driven's progress: so that businesses, legislators and citizens alike can see not just what was done, but whether it is working. This session, the evidence says it is. ●



This is to get people trained quickly. This is an opportunity for the business community to come together to get people and the jobs that we specifically need filled.

— REP. STEPHANIE BERAULT
ON BAYOUWORKS

2026 SESSION
CHAMPIONS
★ ★ ★

MVPS ★ 100%

SENATE

CATHEY	100%
EDMONDS	100%
KLEINPETER	100%
MCMATH	100%
PRESSLY	100%
SEABAUGH	100%
STINE	100%
TALBOT	100%

HOUSE

BACALA	100%
BAMBURG	100%
BEAULLIEU	100%
BERAULT	100%
BILLINGS	100%
BOURRIAQUE	100%
BROUSSARD	100%
BUTLER	100%
CARLSON	100%
CARVER	100%
CHENEVERT	100%
DESHOTEL	100%
DEVILLIER	100%
DEWITT	100%
DICKERSON	100%
ECHOLS	100%
EDMONSTON	100%
FREIBERG	100%
GALLE	100%
GLORIOSO	100%
HEBERT	100%
HENRY, C.	100%
HORTON	100%

ILLG	100%
JOHNSON, M.	100%
KERNER	100%
LANDRY, J.	100%
MACK	100%
MC FARLAND	100%
MCMAHEN	100%
MCMAKIN	100%
MELERINE	100%
ORGERON	100%
SAWYER	100%
SCHLEGEL	100%
SPELL	100%
ST. BLANC	100%
TARVER	100%
THOMAS	100%
TURNER	100%
VILLIO	100%
WILEY	100%
WYBLE	100%
ZERINGUE	100%

ALL ★ STARS

SENATE

HENRY	93%
HENSGENS	94%
HODGES	92%
MIGUEZ	94%
MIZELL	94%
REESE	94%

HOUSE

BOUDREAUX	92%
BOYER	92%
COX	92%
DOMANGUE	92%
EGAN	95%
FIRMMENT	95%
GADBERRY	92%
GEYMANN	95%
SCHAMERHORN	95%
WRIGHT	92%

HONORABLE ★ MENTIONS

SENATE

BASS	81%
FESI	80%
FOIL	89%
MORRIS	83%
MYERS	80%
OWEN	86%
WOMACK	81%

HOUSE

AMEDEE	89%
BRASS	83%
BRAUD	81%
CARRIER	89%
COATES	89%
CREWS	89%
FARNUM	81%
FONTENOT	81%
MCCORMICK	89%
MUSCARELLO	86%
OWEN	89%
RISER	84%
THOMPSON	83%
VENTRELLA	84%
WILDER	89%

SNAPSHOT
2026 SESSION
★ ★ ★

SENATE

ABRAHAM	75%
ALLAIN	71%
BARROW	34%
BARTHELEMY	43%
BASS	81%
BOUDREAUX	57%
CARTER	49%
CATHEY	100%
CLOUD	71%
CONNICK	66%
DUPLESSIS	57%
EDMONDS	100%
FESI	80%

FOIL	89%
HARRIS	49%
HENRY	93%
HENSGENS	94%
HODGES	92%
JACKSON-ANDREWS	57%
JENKINS	57%
KLEINPETER	100%
LAMBERT	74%
LUNEAU	34%
MCMATH	100%
MIGUEZ	94%
MILLER	74%

MIZELL	94%
MORRIS	83%
MYERS	80%
OWEN	86%
PRESSLY	100%
PRICE	57%
REESE	94%
SEABAUGH	100%
STINE	100%
TALBOT	100%
WHEAT	69%
WOMACK	81%

HOUSE

ADAMS	70%
AMEDEE	89%
BACALA	100%
BAGLEY	N/A*
BAMBURG	100%
BAYHAM	45%
BEAULLIEU	100%
BERAULT	100%
BILLINGS	100%
BOUDREAUX	92%
BOURRIAQUE	100%
BOYD	44%
BOYER	92%
BRASS	83%
BRAUD	81%
BROUSSARD	100%
BRYANT	51%
BUTLER	100%
CARLSON	100%
CARPENTER	28%
CARRIER	89%
CARTER, R.	46%
CARTER, W.	19%
CARVER	100%
CHASSION	43%
CHENEVERT	100%
COATES	89%
COX	92%
CREWS	89%
DESHOTEL	100%
DEVILLIER	100%
DEWITT	100%
DICKERSON	100%
DOMANGUE	92%
ECHOLS	100%

EDMONSTON	100%
EGAN	95%
FARNUM	81%
FIRMMENT	95%
FISHER	43%
FONTENOT	81%
FREEMAN	49%
FREIBERG	100%
GADBERRY	92%
GALLE	100%
GEYMANN	95%
GLORIOSO	100%
GREEN	43%
HEBERT	100%
HENRY, C.	100%
HENRY, D.	64%
HILFERTY	73%
HORTON	100%
ILLG	100%
JACKSON	36%
JOHNSON, M.	100%
JOHNSON, T.	62%
JORDAN	43%
KERNER	100%
KNOX	43%
LACOMBE	46%
LAFLEUR	47%
LANDRY, J.	100%
LANDRY, M.	36%
LANDRY, T.	35%
LARVADAIN	35%
LYONS	44%
MACK	100%
MARCELLE	43%
MARTINEZ	46%

MCCORMICK	89%
MCFARLAND	100%
MCMAHEN	100%
MCMAKIN	100%
MELERINE	100%
MENA	35%
MILLER	43%
MOORE	35%
MURRAY	27%
MUSCARELLO	86%
NEWELL	35%
ORGERON	100%
OWEN	89%
PHELPS	46%
RISER	84%
SAWYER	100%
SCHAMERHORN	95%
SCHLEGEL	100%
SPELL	100%
ST. BLANC	100%
STAGNI	36%
TARVER	100%
TAYLOR	27%
THOMAS	100%
THOMPSON	83%
TURNER	100%
VENTRELLA	84%
VILLIO	100%
WALTERS	14%
WILDER	89%
WILEY	100%
WRIGHT	92%
WYBLE	100%
YOUNG	28%
ZERINGUE	100%

*The following scores could not be calculated because the legislator(s) were not present & voting for at least 80% of LABI's scoreable votes: *Rep. Larry Bagley*

SENATE
MVPS
★ ★ ★



100%
SEN. STEWART CATHEY
DISTRICT 33



100%
SEN. RICK EDMONDS
DISTRICT 6



100%
SEN. CALEB KLEINPETER
DISTRICT 17



100%
SEN. PATRICK MCMATH
DISTRICT 11



100%
SEN. THOMAS PRESSLY
DISTRICT 38



100%
SEN. ALAN SEABAUGH
DISTRICT 31



100%
SEN. JEREMY STINE
DISTRICT 27



100%
SEN. KIRK TALBOT
DISTRICT 10

HOUSE
MVPS
★ ★ ★



100%
REP. TONY BACALA
DISTRICT 59



100%
REP. DENNIS BAMBURG
DISTRICT 5



100%
REP. BEAU BEAULLIEU
DISTRICT 48



100%
REP. STEPHANIE BERAULT
DISTRICT 76



100%
REP. BETH BILLINGS
DISTRICT 56



100%
REP. RYAN BOURRIAQUE
DISTRICT 47



100%
REP. "SKIP" BROUSSARD
DISTRICT 37



100%
REP. RHONDA BUTLER
DISTRICT 38



100%
REP. JOSH CARLSON
DISTRICT 43



100%
REP. KIM CARVER
DISTRICT 89



100%
REP. EMILY CHENEVERT
DISTRICT 66



100%
REP. DARYL DESHOTEL
DISTRICT 28

HOUSE MVPS

★ ★ ★



100%
SPEAKER PHILLIP DEVILLIER
DISTRICT 41



100%
REP. JASON DEWITT
DISTRICT 25



100%
REP. KELLEE DICKERSON
DISTRICT 64



100%
REP. MICHAEL ECHOLS
DISTRICT 14



100%
REP. KATHY EDMONSTON
DISTRICT 88



100%
REP. BARBARA FREIBERG
DISTRICT 70



100%
REP. JAY GALLE
DISTRICT 104



100%
REP. BRIAN GLORIOSO
DISTRICT 90



100%
REP. TROY HEBERT
DISTRICT 31



100%
REP. CHANCE HENRY
DISTRICT 42



100%
REP. DODIE HORTON
DISTRICT 9



100%
REP. JOHN ILLG
DISTRICT 78

HOUSE MVPS

★ ★ ★



100%
REP. MIKE JOHNSON
DISTRICT 27



100%
REP. TIMOTHY KERNER
DISTRICT 84



100%
REP. JACOB LANDRY
DISTRICT 49



100%
REP. SHANE MACK
DISTRICT 95



100%
REP. JACK MCFARLAND
DISTRICT 13



100%
REP. WAYNE MCMAHEN
DISTRICT 10



100%
REP. DIXON MCMAKIN
DISTRICT 68



100%
REP. MICHAEL MELERINE
DISTRICT 6



100%
REP. JOSEPH ORGERON
DISTRICT 54



100%
REP. PAUL SAWYER
DISTRICT 69



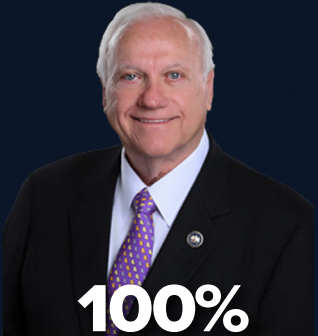
100%
REP. LAURIE SCHLEGEL
DISTRICT 82



100%
REP. ANNIE SPELL
DISTRICT 45

HOUSE
MVPS

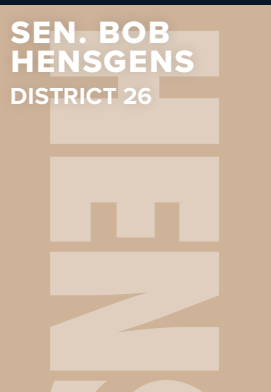
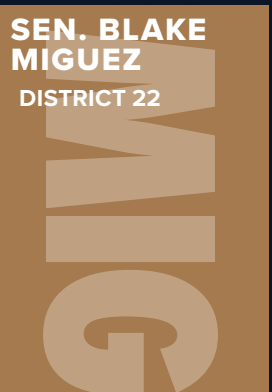


 100% REP. "VINNEY" ST. BLANC DISTRICT 50	 100% REP. PHILLIP TARVER DISTRICT 36	 100% REP. POLLY THOMAS DISTRICT 80
 100% REP. CHRIS TURNER DISTRICT 12	 100% REP. DEBBIE VILLIO DISTRICT 79	 100% REP. JEFF WILEY DISTRICT 81
 100% REP. JOHN WYBLE DISTRICT 75	 100% REP. "ZEE" ZERINGUE DISTRICT 52	

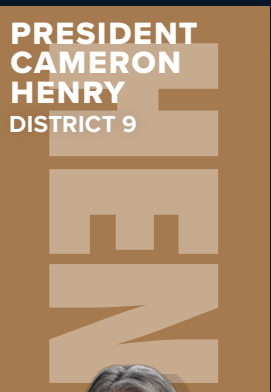
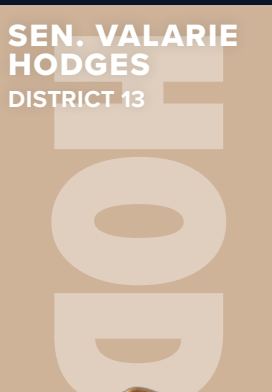
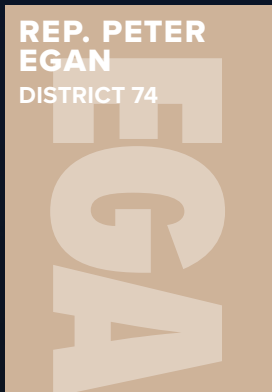
ALL-STARS



SENATE

 SEN. BOB HENSGENS DISTRICT 26 94%	 SEN. BLAKE MIGUEZ DISTRICT 22 94%	 SEN. BETH MIZELL DISTRICT 12 94%	 SEN. MIKE REESE DISTRICT 30 94%
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HOUSE

 PRESIDENT CAMERON HENRY DISTRICT 9 93%	 SEN. VALARIE HODGES DISTRICT 13 92%	 REP. PETER EGAN DISTRICT 74 95%	 REP. GABE FIRMENT DISTRICT 22 95%
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ALL-STARS



REP. BRETT GEYMANN
DISTRICT 35



95%

REP. RODNEY SCHAMERHORN
DISTRICT 24



95%

REP. DOYLE BOUDREAUX
DISTRICT 39



92%

REP. CHAD BOYER
DISTRICT 46



92%

REP. VINCENT COX
DISTRICT 85



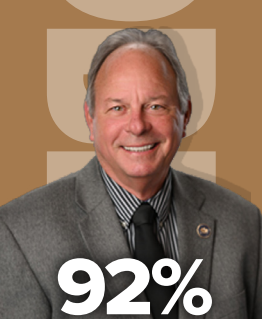
92%

REP. JESSICA DOMANGUE
DISTRICT 53



92%

REP. FOY GADBERRY
DISTRICT 15



92%

REP. MARK WRIGHT
DISTRICT 77



92%

HONORABLE MENTIONS



SENATE

SEN. FRANKLIN FOIL DISTRICT 16	89%
SEN. BOB OWEN DISTRICT 1	86%
SEN. JAY MORRIS DISTRICT 35	83%
SEN. ADAM BASS DISTRICT 36	81%
SEN. GLEN WOMACK DISTRICT 32	81%
SEN. MIKE FESI DISTRICT 20	80%
SEN. BRACH MYERS DISTRICT 23	80%

HOUSE

REP. BERYL AMEDEE DISTRICT 51	89%
REP. DEWITH CARRIER DISTRICT 32	89%
REP. KIM COATES DISTRICT 73	89%
REP. RAYMOND CREWS DISTRICT 8	89%
REP. DANNY MCCORMICK DISTRICT 1	89%
REP. CHUCK OWEN DISTRICT 30	89%
REP. ROGER WILDER DISTRICT 71	89%
REP. NICHOLAS MUSCARELLO DISTRICT 86	86%
REP. NEIL RISER DISTRICT 20	84%
REP. LAUREN VENTRELLA DISTRICT 65	84%
REP. KEN BRASS DISTRICT 58	83%
REP. FRANCIS THOMPSON DISTRICT 19	83%
REP. JACOB BRAUD DISTRICT 105	81%
REP. LES FARNUM DISTRICT 33	81%
REP. BRYAN FONTENOT DISTRICT 55	81%

VOTING RECORD CRITERIA

There are certain rules that consistently apply to LABI voting records and LABI’s use of those records:

Only key business votes are included. Only bills on which LABI has taken a clear, broad-based position are considered.

A vote may be on an amendment or procedural motion, as well as on final passage, if that vote was crucial to the fate of the bill.

Because of factors such as committee action or amendments, the inclusion of a vote on a bill in one chamber does not necessarily mean it will be a record vote in the other chamber.

Votes are often weighted according to their importance to the business community.

The annual and cumulative voting averages are based on the number of points actually earned compared to the number of points that could have been earned during the period.

Legislators are not penalized in LABI voting records for absences due to personal or family medical leave or an equally necessary reason.

The voting record is based on printouts from the House and Senate voting machines and on personal privilege corrections.

THE 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.

Note: If a legislator was not present and voting for at least 80% of LABI’s scorable votes, the legislator will not receive a score. Points earned this year will be carried over to future Scorecards and will be factored into cumulative scores.

SENATE

			2026 SCORE			TOPS TECH	WORKERS' COMP	BAYOUWORKS	AUTO RENEWAL	ENERGY PROTECTION ACT	EARLY ED ID
	2024	2025	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	HB325 FINAL PASSAGE	HB456 FINAL PASSAGE	HB549 FINAL PASSAGE	HB750 FINAL PASSAGE	HB804 FINAL PASSAGE	HB992 FINAL PASSAGE
						POINTS/M 50 WITH/LABI 31 AGAINST/LABI 2 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 2	POINTS/M 100 WITH/LABI 20 AGAINST/LABI 17 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 2	POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 34 AGAINST/LABI 0 ABSENT 3 EXCUSED 2	POINTS/M 50 WITH/LABI 16 AGAINST/LABI 21 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 2	POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 31 AGAINST/LABI 3 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 1	POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 34 AGAINST/LABI 0 ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 4
ABRAHAM	82%	91%	800	600	75%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
ALLAIN	93%	100%	875	625	71%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
BARROW	13%	32%	800	275	34%	✓	✗	A-	✗	A-	✓
BARTHELEMY	N/A	N/A	875	375	43%	A-	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓
BASS	83%	100%	800	650	81%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BOUDREAUX	17%	23%	875	500	57%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
CARTER	12%	23%	875	425	49%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓
CATHEY	85%	91%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CLOUD	88%	91%	875	625	71%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
CONNICK	71%	84%	875	575	66%	✓	✗	A-	✗	A-	✓
DUPLESSIS	12%	23%	875	500	57%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
EDMONDS	93%	90%	825	825	100%	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
FESI	85%	100%	875	700	80%	A-	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
FOIL	59%	91%	875	775	89%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
HARRIS	12%	14%	875	425	49%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓
HENRY	80%	91%	700	650	93%	✓	A	✓	✗	✓	A
HENSGENS	85%	81%	800	750	94%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
HODGES	85%	91%	650	600	92%	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JACKSON-ANDREWS	14%	23%	875	500	57%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
JENKINS	12%	23%	875	500	57%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
KLEINPETER	85%	91%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LAMBERT	41%	91%	875	650	74%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
LUNEAU	17%	28%	875	300	34%	A-	✗	A-	✗	A-	✓
MCMATH	79%	81%	800	800	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A
MIGUEZ	93%	100%	875	825	94%	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MILLER	41%	84%	875	650	74%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
MIZELL	95%	91%	875	825	94%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
MORRIS	44%	91%	875	725	83%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
MYERS	87%*	91%	750	600	80%	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	A
OWEN	63%	100%	875	750	86%	A-	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PRESSLY	95%	100%	800	800	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PRICE	17%	23%	875	500	57%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
REESE	85%	91%	800	750	94%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
SEABAUGH	95%	83%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STINE	85%	91%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TALBOT	92%	91%	800	800	100%	✓	✓	A	✓	✓	✓
WHEAT	83%	100%	875	600	69%	✓	✓	✓	✗	A-	✓
WOMACK	68%	81%	800	650	81%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A-

SENATE

			2026 SCORE			CHARTER CONVERSION	CHARTER CONVERSION	UNION DUES	LEARN & EARN	WORKERS' COMP	VTECH CHARTER
	2024	2025	POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	SB65 FINAL PASSAGE	SB65 AMENDMENT BY JACKSON-ANDREWS	SB312 ADOPT CC REPORT	SB376 FINAL PASSAGE	SB408 ADOPT CC REPORT	SB522 FINAL PASSAGE
						POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 19 AGAINST/LABI 17 ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 2	POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 21 AGAINST/LABI 15 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 3	POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 25 AGAINST/LABI 9 ABSENT 3 EXCUSED 2	POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 36 AGAINST/LABI 0 ABSENT 0 EXCUSED 3	POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 35 AGAINST/LABI 0 ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 3	POINTS/M 75 WITH/LABI 37 AGAINST/LABI 0 ABSENT 1 EXCUSED 1
ABRAHAM	82%	91%	800	600	75%	✗	✗	✓	A	✓	✓
ALLAIN	93%	100%	875	625	71%	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
BARROW	13%	32%	800	275	34%	A-	A	✗	✓	✓	A-
BARTHELEMY	N/A	N/A	875	375	43%	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
BASS	83%	100%	800	650	81%	✗	✗	A	✓	✓	✓
BOUDREAUX	17%	23%	875	500	57%	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
CARTER	12%	23%	875	425	49%	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
CATHEY	85%	91%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CLOUD	88%	91%	875	625	71%	✓	✓	A-	✓	A-	✓
CONNICK	71%	84%	875	575	66%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DUPLESSIS	12%	23%	875	500	57%	✗	✗	A-	✓	✓	✓
EDMONDS	93%	90%	825	825	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
FESI	85%	100%	875	700	80%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
FOIL	59%	91%	875	775	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HARRIS	12%	14%	875	425	49%	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
HENRY	80%	91%	700	650	93%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HENSGENS	85%	81%	800	750	94%	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	✓
HODGES	85%	91%	650	600	92%	A	A	✓	✓	✓	A
JACKSON-ANDREWS	14%	23%	875	500	57%	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
JENKINS	12%	23%	875	500	57%	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
KLEINPETER	85%	91%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LAMBERT	41%	91%	875	650	74%	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LUNEAU	17%	28%	875	300	34%	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
MCMATH	79%	81%	800	800	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MIGUEZ	93%	100%	875	825	94%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MILLER	41%	84%	875	650	74%	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MIZELL	95%	91%	875	825	94%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MORRIS	44%	91%	875	725	83%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MYERS	87%*	91%	750	600	80%	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
OWEN	63%	100%	875	750	86%	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓	✓
PRESSLY	95%	100%	800	800	100%	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
PRICE	17%	23%	875	500	57%	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
REESE	85%	91%	800	750	94%	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
SEABAUGH	95%	83%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STINE	85%	91%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TALBOT	92%	91%	800	800	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WHEAT	83%	100%	875	600	69%	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
WOMACK	68%	81%	800	650	81%	✗	✓	✓	✓	A	✓

HOUSE

			2026 SCORE			TOPS TECH	EXPERT WITNESS	WORKERS' COMP	BAYOUWORKS
	2024	2025				HB325 FINAL PASSAGE	HB437 FINAL PASSAGE	HB456 FINAL PASSAGE	HB549 FINAL PASSAGE
			POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 50 AGAINST LABI 91 ABSENT 6 EXCUSED 3 5	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 75 AGAINST LABI 77 ABSENT 18 EXCUSED 9 1	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 75 AGAINST LABI 67 ABSENT 30 EXCUSED 4 4	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 75 AGAINST LABI 91 ABSENT 12 EXCUSED 2
ADAMS	30%	56%	925	650	70%	✓	✓	✓	✓
AMEDEE	75%	78%	925	825	89%	✗	✓	✓	✓
BACALA	86%	90%	850	850	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
BAGLEY	65%	78%	400	400	N/A	A	✓	A	✓
BAMBURG	88%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
BAYHAM	75%	89%	775	350	N/A	✓	✓	A	A
BEAULLIEU	80%	80%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
BERAULT	85%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
BILLINGS	88%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
BOUDREAU	N/A	N/A	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓
BOURRIQUE	80%	80%	875	875	100%	A	✓	✓	✓
BOYD	45%	50%	900	400	44%	✓	✓	✗	A-
BOYER	78%	84%	925	850	92%	✓	A-	✓	✓
BRASS	38%	56%	900	750	83%	✓	✓	✗	✓
BRAUD	53%	69%	925	750	81%	✓	✓	✓	✓
BROUSSARD	N/A	N/A	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
BRYANT	30%	18%	925	475	51%	✓	✗	✗	✓
BUTLER	80%	78%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
CARLSON	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
CARPENTER	15%	21%	900	250	28%	✓	✗	✗	✓
CARRIER	65%	64%	925	825	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓
CARTER, R.	10%	30%	925	425	46%	✓	✗	✗	✓
CARTER, W.	16%	17%	925	175	19%	✓	✗	✗	A-
CARVER	93%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
CHASSION	30%	27%	925	400	43%	✓	✓	✗	✓
CHENEVERT	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
COATES	85%	86%	925	825	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓
COX	65%	78%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓
CREWS	93%	84%	925	825	89%	✗	✓	✓	✓
DESHOTEL	85%	68%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
DEVILLIER	83%	76%	825	825	100%	A	✓	✓	✓
DEWITT	93%	83%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
DICKERSON	83%	86%	875	875	100%	A	✓	✓	✓
DOMANGUE	85%	98%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓
ECHOLS	93%	82%	575	575	100%	✓	✓	A	✓
EDMONSTON	85%	84%	675	675	100%	✓	✓	A	✓

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HOUSE

			2026 SCORE			TOPS TECH	EXPERT WITNESS	WORKERS' COMP	BAYOUWORKS
	2024	2025				HB325 FINAL PASSAGE	HB437 FINAL PASSAGE	HB456 FINAL PASSAGE	HB549 FINAL PASSAGE
			POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 50 AGAINST LABI 91 ABSENT 6 EXCUSED 3 5	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 75 AGAINST LABI 77 ABSENT 18 EXCUSED 9 1	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 75 AGAINST LABI 67 ABSENT 30 EXCUSED 4 4	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 75 AGAINST LABI 91 ABSENT 12 EXCUSED 2
>> CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE									
EGAN	93%	84%	925	875	95%	A-	✓	✓	✓
FARNUM	92%	76%	900	725	81%	A-	✓	✓	✓
FIRMMENT	93%	86%	925	875	95%	✓	✓	✓	✓
FISHER	24%	42%	925	400	43%	✓	A-	A-	✓
FONTENOT	88%	76%	925	750	81%	✓	✓	✓	A-
FREEMAN	53%	N/A	925	450	49%	A-	✗	✗	✓
FREIBERG	100%	100%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
GADBERRY	85%	82%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓
GALLE	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
GEYMAN	58%	85%	925	875	95%	✓	✓	✓	✓
GLORIOSO	78%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
GREEN	5%	24%	925	400	43%	✓	A-	✗	✓
HEBERT	85%	91%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
HENRY, C.	93%	93%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
HENRY, D.	N/A	N/A	900	575	64%	✓	✗	✗	✓
HILFERTY	43%	42%	925	675	73%	✓	✓	✓	A-
HORTON	85%	74%	825	825	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
ILLG	93%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
JACKSON	50%	54%	900	325	36%	✓	A-	A-	✓
JOHNSON, M.	92%	82%	775	775	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
JOHNSON, T.	40%	51%	925	575	62%	✓	✓	✗	✓
JORDAN	38%	40%	925	400	43%	✓	✗	✗	✓
KERNER	85%	64%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
KNOX	38%	42%	925	400	43%	✓	✓	✗	A-
LACOMBE	50%	66%	925	425	46%	✓	✗	✗	✓
LAFLEUR	65%	47%	850	400	47%	✓	✓	✗	✓
LANDRY, J.	85%	84%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
LANDRY, M.	15%	36%	900	325	36%	✓	✗	✗	✓
LANDRY, T.	N/A	N/A	925	325	35%	✓	A-	✗	A-
LARVADAIN	8%	36%	925	325	35%	✓	✗	✗	A-
LYONS	28%	40%	900	400	44%	✓	✓	✗	✓
MACK	55%	70%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
MARCELLE	23%	26%	925	400	43%	✓	✗	✗	✓
MARTINEZ	N/A	N/A	925	425	46%	✓	✗	A-	✓
MCCORMICK	90%	72%	925	825	89%	✗	✓	✓	✓
MCFARLAND	84%	82%	525	525	100%	✓	✓	A	A

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HOUSE

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	2024	2025	2026 SCORE			POINTS(M) WITH LABI 91 AGAINST LABI 6 ABSENT 3 EXCUSED 5	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 77 AGAINST LABI 18 ABSENT 9 EXCUSED 1	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 67 AGAINST LABI 30 ABSENT 4 EXCUSED 4	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 91 AGAINST LABI 0 ABSENT 12 EXCUSED 2	
			POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE					
MCAHEN	80%	74%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
MCKIN	100%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
MELERINE	100%	91%	875	875	100%	A	✓	✓	✓	
MENA	8%	40%	925	325	35%	✓	A-	✗	✓	
MILLER	23%	40%	925	400	43%	✓	✗	✗	✓	
MOORE	17%	28%	925	325	35%	✓	✗	✗	✓	
MURRAY	N/A	N/A	925	250	27%	✓	✗	✗	✓	
MUSCARELLO	53%	70%	925	800	86%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
NEWELL	8%	40%	925	325	35%	✓	✗	✗	A-	
ORGERON	93%	100%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
OWEN	85%	84%	925	825	89%	✗	✓	✓	✓	
PHELPS	8%	22%	925	425	46%	✓	✗	✗	✓	
RISER	73%	79%	925	775	84%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
SAWYER	N/A	N/A	850	850	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
SCHAMERHORN	85%	78%	925	875	95%	✗	✓	✓	✓	
SCHLEGEL	93%	80%	750	750	100%	✓	A	✓	✓	
SPELL	N/A	80%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
ST. BLANC	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
STAGNI	20%	72%	900	325	36%	✓	A-	✗	✓	
TARVER	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
TAYLOR	38%	40%	925	250	27%	✓	✗	✗	✓	
THOMAS	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
THOMPSON	85%	60%	900	750	83%	✓	✓	✓	A-	
TURNER	80%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
VENTRELLA	55%	69%	925	775	84%	✗	✓	✓	✓	
VILLIO	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
WALTERS	33%	40%	900	125	14%	✓	A-	✗	A-	
WILDER	85%	80%	925	825	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
WILEY	88%	74%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
WRIGHT	92%	90%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
WYBLE	80%	90%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	
YOUNG	30%	36%	900	250	28%	✓	A-	✗	A-	
ZERINGUE	100%	98%	850	850	100%	✓	✓	✓	A	

TOPS
TECH
HB325
FINAL PASSAGE

EXPERT
WITNESS
HB437
FINAL PASSAGE

WORKERS'
COMP
HB456
FINAL PASSAGE

BAYOUWORKS
HB549
FINAL PASSAGE

HOUSE

	2024	2025	2026 SCORE			POINTS(M) WITH LABI 83 AGAINST LABI 17 ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 0	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 95 AGAINST LABI 6 ABSENT 2 EXCUSED 2	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 67 AGAINST LABI 29 ABSENT 8 EXCUSED 1	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 67 AGAINST LABI 29 ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 4	POINTS(M) WITH LABI 60 AGAINST LABI 38 ABSENT 3 EXCUSED 4
			POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE					
ADAMS	30%	56%	925	650	70%	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗
AMEDEE	75%	78%	925	825	89%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
BACALA	86%	90%	850	850	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BAGLEY	65%	78%	400	400	N/A	✓	A	✓	A	A
BAMBURG	88%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BAYHAM	75%	89%	775	350	N/A	✓	✓	A	A	A
BEAULLIEU	80%	80%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BERAULT	85%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BILLINGS	88%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BOUDREAUX	N/A	N/A	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
BOURRIQUE	80%	80%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BOYD	45%	50%	900	400	44%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
BOYER	78%	84%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BRASS	38%	56%	900	750	83%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
BRAUD	53%	69%	925	750	81%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗
BROUSSARD	N/A	N/A	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BRYANT	30%	18%	925	475	51%	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗
BUTLER	80%	78%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CARLSON	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CARPENTER	15%	21%	900	250	28%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
CARRIER	65%	64%	925	825	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CARTER, R.	10%	30%	925	425	46%	A-	✓	✗	✗	✗
CARTER, W.	16%	17%	925	175	19%	✗	✓	✗	✗	A-
CARVER	93%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CHASSION	30%	27%	925	400	43%	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗
CHENEVERT	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COATES	85%	86%	925	825	89%	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓
COX	65%	78%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
CREWS	93%	84%	925	825	89%	✓	A-	✓	✓	✓
DESHOTEL	85%	68%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DEVILLIER	83%	76%	825	825	100%	✓	A	✓	✓	✓
DEWITT	93%	83%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DICKERSON	83%	86%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DOMANGUE	85%	98%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
ECHOLS	93%	82%	575	575	100%	✓	✓	✓	A	✓
EDMONSTON	85%	84%	675	675	100%	✓	✓	✓	A	✓

ENERGY
PROTECTION ACT
HB804
FINAL PASSAGE

EARLY
ED ID
HB992
FINAL PASSAGE

CARE
ACCOUNT
HB1089
FINAL PASSAGE

WORKERS'
COMP
HB1101
FINAL PASSAGE

UNION
DUES
SB312
FINAL PASSAGE

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HOUSE

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE	2024	2025	2026 SCORE			ENERGY PROTECTION ACT HB804 FINAL PASSAGE	EARLY ED ID HB992 FINAL PASSAGE	CARE ACCOUNT HB1089 FINAL PASSAGE	WORKERS' COMP HB1101 FINAL PASSAGE	UNION DUES SB312 FINAL PASSAGE
			POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	POINTS(M) 75 WITH LABI 83 AGAINST LABI 17 ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 0	POINTS(M) 50 WITH LABI 95 AGAINST LABI 6 ABSENT 2 EXCUSED 2	POINTS(M) 100 WITH LABI 67 AGAINST LABI 29 ABSENT 8 EXCUSED 1	POINTS(M) 100 WITH LABI 67 AGAINST LABI 29 ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 4	POINTS(M) 75 WITH LABI 60 AGAINST LABI 38 ABSENT 3 EXCUSED 4
EGAN	93%	84%	925	875	95%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
FARNUM	92%	76%	900	725	81%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
FIRMMENT	93%	86%	925	875	95%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
FISHER	24%	42%	925	400	43%	✓	✓	A-	A-	✗
FONTENOT	88%	76%	925	750	81%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
FREEMAN	53%	N/A	925	450	49%	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗
FREIBERG	100%	100%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GADBERRY	85%	82%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
GALLE	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GEYMANN	58%	85%	925	875	95%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
GLORIOSO	78%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GREEN	5%	24%	925	400	43%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
HEBERT	85%	91%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HENRY, C.	93%	93%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HENRY, D.	N/A	N/A	900	575	64%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗
HILFERTY	43%	42%	925	675	73%	✓	✓	✓	A-	A-
HORTON	85%	74%	825	825	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ILLG	93%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JACKSON	50%	54%	900	325	36%	✓	✓	A-	A-	✗
JOHNSON, M.	92%	82%	775	775	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	A
JOHNSON, T.	40%	51%	925	575	62%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗
JORDAN	38%	40%	925	400	43%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
KERNER	85%	46%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KNOX	38%	42%	925	400	43%	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗
LACOMBE	50%	66%	925	425	46%	A-	✓	✗	✗	✗
LAFLEUR	65%	47%	850	400	47%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
LANDRY, J.	85%	84%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LANDRY, M.	15%	36%	900	325	36%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
LANDRY, T.	N/A	N/A	925	325	35%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
LARVADAIN	8%	36%	925	325	35%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
LYONS	28%	40%	900	400	44%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
MACK	55%	70%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MARCELLE	23%	26%	925	400	43%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
MARTINEZ	N/A	N/A	925	425	46%	✓	✓	✗	A-	✗
MCCORMICK	90%	72%	925	825	89%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
MCFARLAND	84%	82%	525	525	100%	✓	✓	✓	A	A

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HOUSE

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE	2024	2025	2026 SCORE			ENERGY PROTECTION ACT HB804 FINAL PASSAGE	EARLY ED ID HB992 FINAL PASSAGE	CARE ACCOUNT HB1089 FINAL PASSAGE	WORKERS' COMP HB1101 FINAL PASSAGE	UNION DUES SB312 FINAL PASSAGE
			POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	POINTS(M) 75 WITH LABI 83 AGAINST LABI 17 ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 0	POINTS(M) 50 WITH LABI 95 AGAINST LABI 6 ABSENT 2 EXCUSED 2	POINTS(M) 100 WITH LABI 67 AGAINST LABI 29 ABSENT 8 EXCUSED 1	POINTS(M) 100 WITH LABI 67 AGAINST LABI 29 ABSENT 5 EXCUSED 4	POINTS(M) 75 WITH LABI 60 AGAINST LABI 38 ABSENT 3 EXCUSED 4
MCPAHEN	80%	74%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MCPAKIN	100%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MELERINE	100%	91%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MENA	8%	40%	925	325	35%	✓	✓	A-	✗	✗
MILLER	23%	40%	925	400	43%	A-	✓	✗	✗	✗
MOORE	17%	28%	925	325	35%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
MURRAY	N/A	N/A	925	250	27%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
MUSCARELLO	53%	70%	925	800	86%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
NEWELL	8%	40%	925	325	35%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
ORGERON	93%	100%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
OWEN	85%	84%	925	825	89%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
PHELPS	8%	22%	925	425	46%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
RISER	73%	79%	925	775	84%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
SAWYER	N/A	N/A	850	850	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SCHAMERHORN	85%	78%	925	875	95%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SCHLEGEL	93%	80%	750	750	100%	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
SPELL	N/A	80%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ST. BLANC	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STAGNI	20%	72%	900	325	36%	A-	✓	A-	✗	✗
TARVER	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TAYLOR	38%	40%	925	250	27%	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
THOMAS	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THOMPSON	85%	60%	900	750	83%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TURNER	80%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
VENTRELLA	55%	69%	925	775	84%	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓
VILLIO	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WALTERS	33%	40%	900	125	14%	A-	A-	✗	✗	✗
WILDER	85%	80%	925	825	89%	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓
WILEY	88%	74%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WRIGHT	92%	90%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WYBLE	80%	90%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
YOUNG	30%	36%	900	250	28%	✓	✓	✗	✗	A-
ZERINGUE	100%	98%	850	850	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

HOUSE

	2024	2025	2026 SCORE			WITH LABI AGAINST LABI ABSENT EXCUSED	98 0 4 3	WITH LABI AGAINST LABI ABSENT EXCUSED	83 7 8 7	WITH LABI AGAINST LABI ABSENT EXCUSED	89 2 12 2	WITH LABI AGAINST LABI ABSENT EXCUSED	68 22 0 15
ADAMS	30%	56%	925	650	70%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
AMEDEE	75%	78%	925	825	89%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BACALA	86%	90%	850	850	100%	✓		A		✓		✓	
BAGLEY	65%	78%	400	400	100%	A		A		✓		A	
BAMBURG	88%	92%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BAYHAM	75%	89%	775	350	N/A	A		A		✓		✓	
BEAULLIEU	80%	80%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BERAULT	85%	92%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BILLINGS	88%	82%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BOUDREAUX	N/A	N/A	925	850	92%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BOURRIAGUE	80%	80%	875	875	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BOYD	45%	50%	900	400	44%	✓		✓		✓		A	
BOYER	78%	84%	925	850	92%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BRASS	38%	56%	900	750	83%	✓		✓		✓		A	
BRAUD	53%	69%	925	750	81%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BROUSSARD	N/A	N/A	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
BRYANT	30%	18%	925	475	51%	✓		✓		✓		X	
BUTLER	80%	78%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
CARLSON	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
CARPENTER	15%	21%	900	250	28%	✓		A-		A-		A	
CARRIER	65%	64%	925	825	89%	✓		A-		✓		X	
CARTER, R.	10%	30%	925	425	46%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
CARTER, W.	16%	17%	925	175	19%	✓		X		X		X	
CARVER	93%	92%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
CHASSION	30%	27%	925	400	43%	✓		A-		A-		X	
CHENEVERT	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
COATES	85%	86%	925	825	89%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
COX	65%	78%	925	850	92%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
CREWS	93%	84%	925	825	89%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
DESHOTEL	85%	68%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
DEVILLIER	83%	76%	825	825	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
DEWITT	93%	83%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
DICKERSON	83%	86%	875	875	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
DOMANGUE	85%	98%	925	850	92%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
ECHOLS	93%	82%	575	575	100%	A		✓		A		A	
EDMONSTON	85%	84%	675	675	100%	A		✓		✓		✓	

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

HOUSE

>> CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE	2024	2025	2026 SCORE			WITH LABI AGAINST LABI ABSENT EXCUSED	98 0 4 3	WITH LABI AGAINST LABI ABSENT EXCUSED	83 7 8 7	WITH LABI AGAINST LABI ABSENT EXCUSED	89 2 12 2	WITH LABI AGAINST LABI ABSENT EXCUSED	68 22 0 15
			POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE								
EGAN	93%	84%	925	875	95%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
FARNUM	92%	76%	925	725	81%	✓		✓		A-		A	
FIRMMENT	93%	86%	925	875	95%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
FISHER	24%	42%	925	400	43%	A-		✓		✓		X	
FONTENOT	88%	76%	925	750	81%	✓		A-		✓		X	
FREEMAN	53%	N/A	925	450	49%	✓		✓		✓		X	
FREIBERG	100%	100%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
GADBERRY	85%	82%	925	850	92%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
GALLE	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
GEYMAN	58%	85%	925	875	95%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
GLORIOSO	78%	82%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
GREEN	5%	24%	925	400	43%	✓		✓		✓		X	
HEBERT	85%	91%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
HENRY, C.	93%	93%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
HENRY, D.	N/A	N/A	900	575	64%	✓		✓		✓		A	
HILFERTY	43%	42%	925	675	73%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
HORTON	85%	74%	825	825	100%	✓		✓		A		A	
ILLG	93%	92%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
JACKSON	50%	54%	900	325	36%	✓		X		A-		A	
JOHNSON, M.	92%	82%	775	775	100%	✓		A		✓		✓	
JOHNSON, T.	40%	51%	925	575	62%	✓		✓		A-		X	
JORDAN	38%	40%	925	400	43%	✓		✓		✓		X	
KERNER	85%	46%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
KNOX	38%	42%	925	400	43%	✓		A-		✓		X	
LACOMBE	50%	66%	925	425	46%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
LAFLEUR	65%	47%	850	400	47%	✓		A		✓		X	
LANDRY, J.	85%	84%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
LANDRY, M.	15%	36%	900	325	36%	✓		✓		A-		A	
LANDRY, T.	N/A	N/A	925	325	35%	✓		✓		✓		X	
LARVADAIN	8%	36%	925	325	35%	✓		✓		✓		X	
LYONS	28%	40%	900	400	44%	✓		A-		✓		A	
MACK	55%	70%	925	925	100%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
MARCELLE	23%	26%	925	400	43%	✓		✓		✓		X	
MARTINEZ	N/A	N/A	925	425	46%	A-		✓		✓		✓	
MCCORMICK	90%	72%	925	825	89%	✓		✓		✓		✓	
MCFARLAND	84%	82%	525	525	100%	✓		A		✓		✓	

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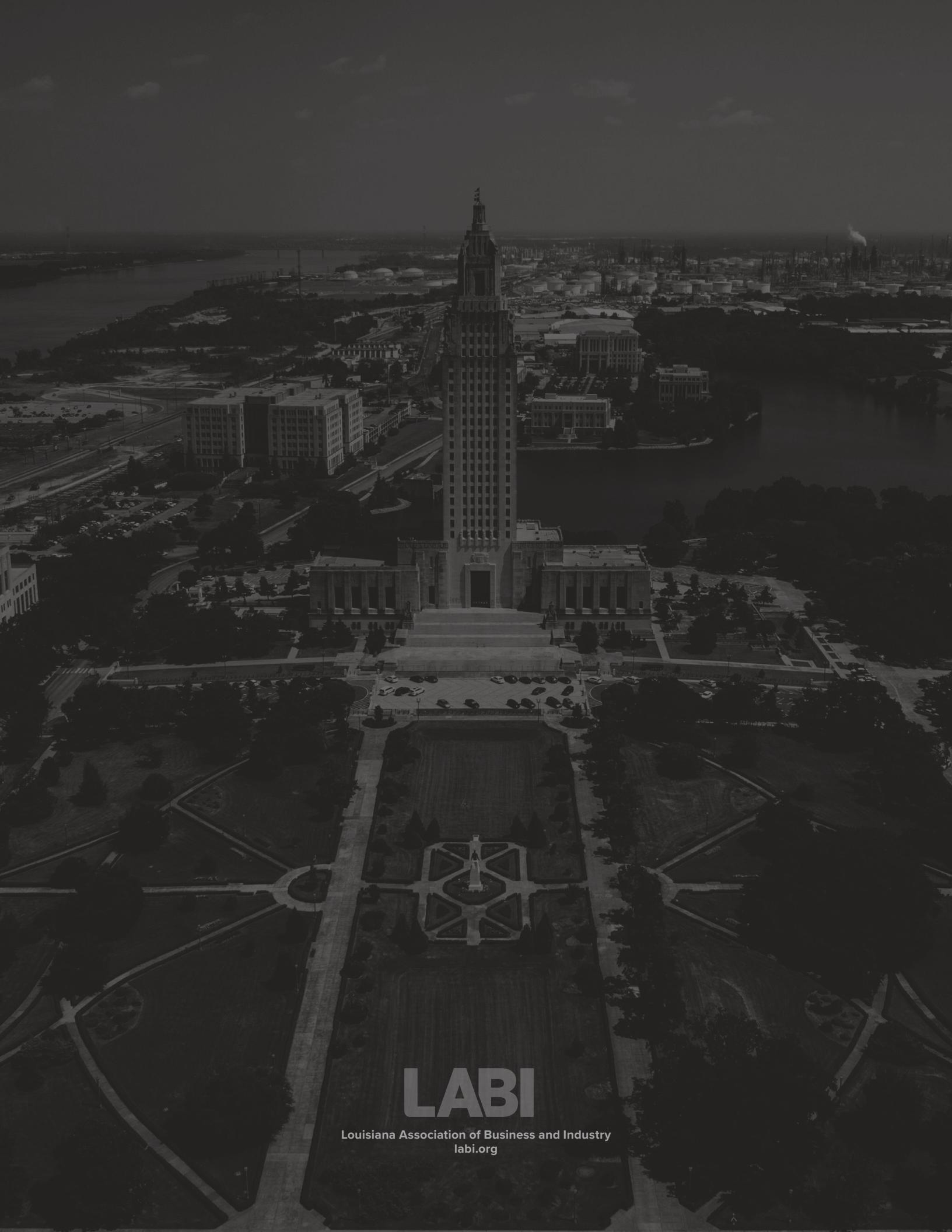
HOUSE

>> CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE	2024	2025	2026 SCORE			LEARN & EARN SB 376 FINAL PASSAGE			WORKERS' COMP SB 408 ADOPT CC REPORT			VTECH CHARTER SB 522 FINAL PASSAGE			VTECH CHARTER SB 522 AMENDMENT BY REP. TAYLOR		
			POSSIBLE	EARNED	SCORE	POINTS (M)	WITH LABI	AGAINST LABI	POINTS (M)	WITH LABI	AGAINST LABI	POINTS (M)	WITH LABI	AGAINST LABI	POINTS (M)	WITH LABI	AGAINST LABI
MCAHEN	80%	74%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MCHAKIN	100%	92%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MELERINE	100%	91%	875	875	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MENA	8%	40%	925	325	35%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	A-	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
MILLER	23%	40%	925	400	43%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
MOORE	17%	28%	925	325	35%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
MURRAY	N/A	N/A	925	250	27%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
MUSCARELLO	53%	70%	925	800	86%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
NEWELL	8%	40%	925	325	35%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
ORGERON	93%	100%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
OWEN	85%	84%	925	825	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PHILPS	8%	22%	925	425	46%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
RISER	73%	79%	925	775	84%	A-	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SAWYER	N/A	N/A	850	850	100%	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SCHAMERHORN	85%	78%	925	875	95%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SCHLEGEL	93%	80%	750	750	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SPELL	N/A	80%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ST. BLANC	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STAGNI	20%	72%	900	325	36%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
TARVER	93%	86%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TAYLOR	38%	40%	925	250	27%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	A-	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗
THOMAS	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THOMPSON	85%	60%	900	750	83%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
TURNER	80%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
VENTRELLA	55%	69%	925	775	84%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
VILLIO	93%	82%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WALTERS	33%	40%	900	125	14%	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	A-	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
WILDER	85%	80%	925	825	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WILEY	88%	74%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WRIGHT	92%	90%	925	850	92%	✓	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WYBLE	80%	90%	925	925	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
YOUNG	30%	36%	900	250	28%	✓	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓	A-	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
ZERINGUE	100%	98%	850	850	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

THE METHODOLOGY

THANK YOU TO OUR STAKEHOLDERS





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