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# About Conduit

While big businesses have their interests voiced by lobbyists and controlled organizations, small businesses often do not have adequate advocates, yet have the most to lose with bad government policy.

By working to measurably reduce the size and scope of government in Arkansas, Conduit is working to unleash individual economic freedom and prosperity. Arkansas based and focused.

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FREEDOM AND PROSPERITY.**



## CONDUIT FOR COMMERCE

Conduit for Commerce, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit which focuses on the development of sound policy and tracks the Arkansas state legislature's voting records.



## CONDUIT FOR ACTION

Conduit for Action, Inc. is a 501(c)(4) nonprofit which engages in lobbying and issue advocacy online and at the Arkansas capitol.



## ARKANSAS ECONOMIC DEFENSE FUND

Arkansas Economic Defense Fund, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit which serves to fight legal challenges which violate the economic rights of Arkansans.

# The CONDUIT FAMILY ORGANIZATIONS

Conduit is made up of a collection of entities which hold different roles in the shared mission for prosperity for all Arkansans.

# Introduction

The Conduit for Commerce (CFC) Legislative Scorecard is a resource for Arkansans to learn how their state legislators voted during the 2023 Regular Session of the 94th General Assembly and to use to compare those votes to the mission of Conduit: more economic freedom for all Arkansans. During the session, proposed legislation is reviewed and analyzed by Conduit for Action, Inc., a sister organization to CFC, resulting in written recommendations. Based on those recommendations, CFC has drafted this legislative scorecard. Bills are included in the scorecard by using the CFC Economic Freedom Filter. The scores are based entirely on each legislator's own voting record on bills scored.

## Economic Freedom Filter

**The Economic Freedom Filter is the method by which CFC and CFA determine if a bill is good or bad as they relate to economic freedom for Arkansans. The Economic Freedom Filter analyzes bills that do the following:**

1. Increase or Decrease the Size and Scope of Government
2. Increase or Decrease Dependency on Government
3. Does It Spend Money We Do Not Have
4. Increase or Decrease Transparency in Government

If legislation falls into these categories, it is considered for scoring. CFC will support bills that decrease the size and scope of government, decrease dependency on government, saves money, or increases transparency in government. CFC will oppose bills that increase the size and scope of government, increase dependency on government, spend money the state does not have, or decrease transparency in government.



# Our Methodology

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Each individual score (percentage) is based solely on a legislator's own voting record.

Bills with a larger impact are given greater weight. For example, a \$300 million tax increase bill will be weighted greater than a \$1 million tax cut. Legislation that affects multiple areas of the economic freedom filter receive a greater weight than legislation affecting just one area.

Legislators gain points if they voted with the recommended position of Conduit for Action. For example, if a bill received a weight of two and CFA's position was "Support," then a legislator received no points if they voted "Nay" (against the bill.) If a bill received a weight of two and CFA's position was "Oppose," then a legislator received two points if they voted "Nay." Each legislator's total points were then divided by the total possible points to determine their final percentage score.

## Missed Votes:

Legislators are afforded the opportunity to "pair" their votes when they are absent, ensuring a vote opportunity of "Yea" or "Nay" on every bill. If a legislator was not in the chamber when a vote is held, and they did not pair their vote or did not have a person vote their voting machine for them, or they voted "present," then they are recorded as a missed vote.

This is the second year missed votes on this scorecard were considered as voting against our position. We feel it is important legislators vote a "yea" or "nay."

No committee votes were considered for scoring.

# Summary

It is in our tenth year that we publish “the CFC Scorecard” and find ourselves in a *culture* that suddenly:

- uses the **alphabet** to describe the indescribable;
- uses **trans-everything** to eliminate absolutes;
- speaks **old words** with new meanings;
- defines **truth** as repeated choruses rather than provable facts; and
- **silences or demonizes dissenters.**

We believe that in using our own economic principles (the EFF) to measure legislative activity rather than the culture, we have produced ***a good tool for the reader to use in evaluating how seriously a specific legislator regards economic freedom and therefore the personal liberties of voters.***

**With that as our goal**, Conduit for Commerce proudly releases its **2023 CFC Arkansas Economic Scorecard** reflecting specific *economic freedom* votes on approximately 40 bills in each chamber of the Arkansas Legislature during its 94th General Assembly—Regular Session, 2023.

Each legislative session has its wins and misses, heroes and disappointments. This 82% Republican majority General Assembly was no exception.

We note two big wins for ***economic freedom*** this Regular Session — ***real School Choice (Act 237\*)*** and ***Special Election Reform (Act 300)***. These two bills finally garnered enough support to be passed into law (*despite many missed opportunities and failed attempts over the prior eight years.*)

*Tax cuts are always good. And the 2023 Legislature made another small cut to the income tax rates (since 2015 reducing rates from 7% to 4.7% for individuals and 6.5% to 5.1% for corporation). Even with these cuts, Arkansas missed catching up to the lower tax rates of our neighboring states, while our revenues and spending show these cuts have had no effect on reducing the amount of revenue received or spent by the state since 2015 while maintaining a surplus.*

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Regarding Session heroes and disappointments, we need to mention a few other bills. First, it seems many Republican office holders are bent on tightening our current Freedom of Information Act, one of the nation's most favorable toward public transparency. We consider this tightening very unfortunate.

Also, SB71 — **Prohibiting Discrimination or Preferential Treatment by Public Entities** failed in the House (*while passing in the Senate by only one vote*). This was a missed opportunity to increase economic freedom in Arkansas. The bill would have eliminated the unconstitutional state sponsored affirmative action programs and discrimination, and eliminated at least 10 current “WOKE” activities currently required of the state for DEI (diversity, equity, inclusion) under current law. It is disappointing that there are not at least 51 of the 82 Republicans in the House willing to conform Arkansas law to what her citizens want and the U.S. Constitution requires — greater economic freedom from these long-failed policies of government overreach.

As a final word, it is our hope that the next Legislative Sessions will restore greater economic freedom to Arkansans by passing:

1. Significant tax cuts which actually reduce revenues (and reduce spending);
2. Real Caps on government growth;
3. Require public notices published by the state to be published solely on state owned websites;
4. Record every committee vote.

We strongly suggest that this **2023 CFC Economic Scorecard** be closely examined by its readers, shared with others, and used in the upcoming primaries and general elections in 2024 to hold elected officials accountable.

\*Act 237-Caveat: We regret that spending increases are included in this bill and consider its implementation to be the determining factor of the law's real value. However, it is the best effort seen to date for real school choice in Arkansas.



# Awards



Conduit for Commerce awards the top scoring legislators on the CFC Economic Freedom scorecard for their outstanding voting records. These awards reflect the most fiscally conservative legislators based on their actual votes as they compare to the CFC Economic Freedom Filter. CFC has held a biennial Calvin Coolidge Awards Dinner honoring these top legislators since 2013. This year CFC will be awarding Calvin Coolidge awards to the top six of the Senate for their voting records. They will receive a 2023 Calvin Coolidge Award for their outstanding voting record in the 94th General Assembly—Regular Session, 2023.

## The 2023 Calvin Coolidge Awards

### Senate Award Winners

**Sen. Jim Dotson (R - Bentonville)**

**Sen. Matt McKee (R - Percy)**

**Sen. Clint Penzo (R - Springdale)**

**Sen. Mark Johnson (R - Little Rock)**

**Sen. John Payton (R - Wilburn)**

**Sen. Dan Sullivan (R - Jonesboro)**

## House Award Winners

**Rep. David Ray (R - Maumelle)**

**Rep. Hope Hendren Duke (R - Gravette)**

**Rep. Mindy McAlindon (R - Centerton)**

**Rep. Kendon Underwood (R -Cave Springs)**

**Rep. Chad Puryear (R - Hindsville)**

**Rep. Richard Womack (R - Arkadelphia)**

**Rep. Justin Gonzales (R - Okolona)**

**Rep. John P. Carr (R - Rogers)**

**Rep. Austin McCollum (R - Bentonville)**

**Rep. Rebecca Burkes (R - Lowell)**

**Rep. Cameron Cooper (R - Romance)**

**Rep. Grant Hodges (R - Centerton)**

**Rep. Mary Bentley (R - Perryville)**

**Rep. Tony Furman (R - Benton)**

**Rep. Aaron Pilkington (R - Knoxville)**

**Rep. R. Scott Richardson (R - Bentonville)**

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# A Word About Social Freedom

This year we did not score ***social freedom*** bills. However, let us remind you that when government collects too much of our money, they start to work outside their core mission into areas of greater public control.

Recent examples of this mission creep include injecting CRT indoctrination and sexualization of children into government school curriculum along with taxpayer-rich public libraries sponsoring LGBTQ drag show events for minors.

Many of these abuses could be reduced simply by governments at all levels collecting fewer taxes.

***Increasing economic freedom by reducing taxes (which in turn shrinks government control) insures greater personal liberty.\****

\*Margaret Thatcher: "There can be no liberty unless there is economic liberty." ( [https://www.brainyquote.com/quotes/margaret\\_thatcher\\_163747](https://www.brainyquote.com/quotes/margaret_thatcher_163747))



# Economic Freedom Score Senate Rankings

See page 25 for votes

\*1 indicates highest score

1	76%	Sen. Jim Dotson (R - 34)
1	76%	Sen. Matt McKee (R - 6)
3	74%	Sen. Clint Penzo (R - 31)
4	71%	Sen. Mark Johnson (R - 17)
4	71%	Sen. John Payton (R - 22)
4	71%	Sen. Dan Sullivan (R - 20)
7	69%	Sen. Joshua Bryant (R - 32)
7	69%	Sen. Ben Gilmore (R - 1)
7	69%	Sen. Gary Stubblefield (R - 26)
7	69%	Sen. Bart Hester (R - 33)
11	67%	Sen. Tyler Dees (R - 35)
11	67%	Sen. Matt Stone (R - 2)
11	67%	Sen. Justin Boyd (R - 27)
14	66%	Sen. Scott Flippo (R - 23)
14	66%	Sen. Terry Rice (R - 5)
16	62%	Sen. Steve Crowell (R - 3)
16	62%	Sen. Missy Irvin (R - 24)
16	62%	Sen. Blake Johnson (R - 21)

16	62%	Sen. Jim Petty (R - 29)
16	62%	Sen. Dave Wallace (R - 19)
21	60%	Sen. Alan Clark (R - 7)
21	60%	Sen. Breanne Davis (R - 25)
23	59%	Sen. Ricky Hill (R - 11)
24	57%	Sen. Jonathan Dismang (R - 18)
24	57%	Sen. Jane English (R - 13)
24	57%	Sen. Kim Hammer (R - 16)
27	52%	Sen. Jimmy Hickey Jr. (R - 4)
28	45%	Sen. Ronald Caldwell (R - 10)
28	45%	Sen. Bryan King (R - 28)
30	43%	Sen. Reginald Murdock (D - 9)
31	41%	Sen. Linda Chesterfield (D - 12)
32	40%	Sen. Greg Leding (D - 30)
32	40%	Sen. Clarke Tucker (D - 14)
34	38%	Sen. Fred Love (D - 15)
35	21%	Sen. Stephanie Flowers (D - 8)

\*35 indicates lowest score

# Economic Freedom Score

## House Rankings

\*1 indicates highest score

See page 27 for votes

1	88%	Rep. David Ray (R - 69)
2	85%	Rep. Hope Hendren Duke (R - 12)
3	82%	Rep. Mindy McAlindon (R - 10)
3	82%	Rep. Kendon Underwood (R - 16)
5	80%	Rep. Chad Puryear (R - 25)
6	79%	Rep. Richard Womack (R - 90)
7	77%	Rep. Justin Gonzales (R - 89)
8	76%	Rep. John P. Carr (R - 15)
9	74%	Rep. Austin McCollum (R - 8)
10	71%	Rep. Rebecca Burkes (R - 11)
10	71%	Rep. Cameron Cooper (R - 57)
10	71%	Rep. Grant Hodges (R - 9)
13	70%	Rep. Mary Bentley (R - 54)
13	70%	Rep. Tony Furman (R - 82)
13	70%	Rep. Aaron Pilkington (R - 45)
13	70%	Rep. R. Scott Richardson (R - 13)
17	68%	Rep. Ryan A. Rose (R - 48)
18	67%	Rep. Robin Lundstrum (R - 18)
19	65%	Rep. Wayne Long (R - 39)
19	65%	Rep. Jeremiah Moore (R - 61)
19	65%	Rep. Matt Brown (R - 55)
22	64%	Rep. Brit McKenzie (R - 7)
22	64%	Rep. Wade Andrews (R - 98)
24	62%	Rep. Howard M. Beaty, Jr. (R - 69)
24	62%	Rep. Karilyn Brown (R - 67)
24	62%	Rep. Steve Unger (R - 19)
24	62%	Rep. Johnny Rye (R - 36)
24	62%	Rep. DeAnna Hodges (R - 9)
29	61%	Rep. Delia J. Haak (R - 17)

29	61%	Rep. Frances Cavanaugh (R - 30)
29	61%	Rep. DeAnn Vaught (R - 87)
29	61%	Rep. Zack Gramlich (R - 50)
33	59%	Rep. Cindy Crawford (R - 51)
33	59%	Rep. Brian S. Evans (R - 68)
35	58%	Rep. Sonia Eubanks Barker (R - 96)
35	58%	Rep. Rick Beck (R - 43)
35	58%	Rep. John Maddox (R - 86)
35	58%	Rep. Rick McClure (R - 29)
35	58%	Rep. Richard McGrew (R - 85)
40	56%	Rep. Marcus E. Richmond (R - 52 )
40	56%	Rep. Harlan Breaux (R - 6)
40	56%	Rep. Dwight Tosh (R - 38)
43	55%	Rep. Carlton Wing (R - 70)
43	55%	Rep. Mark H. Berry (R - 26)
43	55%	Rep. Charlene Fite (R - 24)
43	55%	Rep. Keith Brooks (R - 78)
43	55%	Rep. Mark D. McElroy (R - 62)
43	55%	Rep. Lee Johnson (R - 47)
43	55%	Rep. Bart Schulz (R - 28)
50	53%	Rep. Jon S. Eubanks (R - 96)
50	53%	Rep. RJ Hawk (R - 81)
50	53%	Rep. Trey Steimel (R - 2)
50	53%	Rep. Jon Milligan (R - 33)
50	53%	Rep. Steve Hollowell (R - 37)
50	53%	Rep. Stetson Painter (R - 3)
50	53%	Rep. Steven Walker (R - 27)
50	53%	Rep. Joey Carr (R - 34)

# Economic Freedom Score

## House Rankings

58	52%	Rep. Jimmy Gazaway (R - 31)
58	52%	Rep. Brandon Achor (R - 71)
58	52%	Rep. Roger D. Lynch (R - 60)
58	52%	Rep. Lane Jean (R - 99)
58	52%	Rep. Stan Berry (R - 44)
58	52%	Rep. Matt Duffield (R - 53)
58	52%	Rep. Julie Mayberry (R - 92)
58	52%	Rep. Jeremy Wooldridge (R - 1)
58	52%	Rep. Jack Fortner (R - 4)
58	52%	Rep. Lanny Fite (R - 83)
68	50%	Rep. Josh Miller (R - 41)
68	50%	Rep. Jeff Wardlaw (R - 94)
68	50%	Rep. Mike Holcomb (R - 93)
68	50%	Rep. Shad Pearce (R - 40)
72	48%	Rep. Jack Ladyman (R - 32)
72	48%	Rep. Les D. Eaves (R - 58)
72	48%	Rep. Kendra Moore (R - 23)
72	48%	Rep. Stephen Meeks (R - 42)
76	47%	Rep. Danny Watson (R - 88)
76	47%	Rep. Les Warren (R - 84)
78	45%	Rep. Carol Dalby (R - 100)
79	42%	Rep. Bruce Cozart (R - 91)

80	41%
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83	38%
84	36%
85	33%
85	33%
87	32%
87	32%
89	30%
89	30%
91	29%
91	29%
93	27%
93	27%
93	27%
96	24%
97	20%
98	18%
99	17%
100	11%

\*100 indicates lowest score

Rep. Ashley Hudson (D - 75)
Rep. Ron McNair (R - 5)
Rep. Jim Wooten (R - 59)
Rep. Jay Richardson (D - 49)
Rep. Tippi McCullough (D - 74)
Rep. Andrew Collins (D - 73)
Rep. David Whitaker (D - 22)
Rep. Nicole Clowney (D - 21)
Rep. Mark Perry (D - 66)
Rep. Denise Garner (D - 20)
Rep. Denise Jones Ennett (D - 80)
Rep. Jamie Scott (D - 72)
Rep. Joy Springer (D - 76)
Rep. Tara Shephard (D - 79)
Rep. Deborah Ferguson (D - 63)
Rep. Milton Nicks, Jr. (D - 35)
Rep. Stephen Magie (D - 56)
Rep. Vivian Flowers (D - 65)
Rep. Fred Allen (D - 77)
Rep. Kenneth B. Ferguson (D - 64)
Rep. Matthew J. Shepherd (R - 97)

“You can have economic freedom without political freedom, but you cannot have political freedom without economic freedom.”

F.A. Hayek, *Road to Serfdom*



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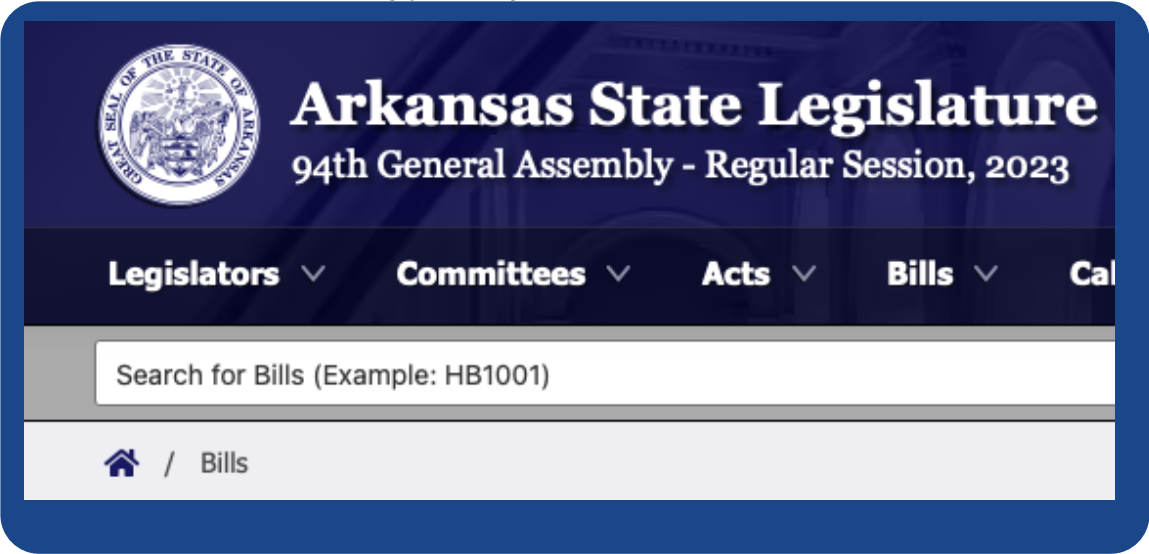
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# Bill Descriptions and Weight

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**SB42 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Deregulation to Allow More Counseling & Family Therapy**  
**By: Sen. D. Sullivan / Rep. D. Vaught**

This bill would remove the requirement for licensed counselors who will specialize in a certain area, such as marriage and family counseling, to provide additional testing and review if they are already a licensed counselor. Currently for anyone specializing, they must get additional permission from the government to show competency in a specialty even if they are already a licensed counselor.

Result: Signed into law – Act 78

Weight: 1

**SB71 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Prohibiting Discrimination or Preferential Treatment by Government Entities**  
**By: Sen. D. Sullivan / Rep. J. Gonzales**

SB71 would have prohibited discrimination or preferential treatment by the state of Arkansas and other public entities by repealing affirmative action programs. The bill would have restored "equality" as the standard. In repealing affirmative action programs, language would have been deleted concerning "equity, diversity, and inclusion" which has been hijacked by the transgender movement.

Result: Returned from the House as Failed to Pass. Sine Die adjournment.

Weight: 2

During Arkansas’ 2023 Regular Legislative Session of the Arkansas 94th General Assembly, there were 1,660 bills offered with 1,063 completed.

Source: <https://legiscan.com/AR>  
CFC: green font: Support | red font: Oppose

**SB90 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Automatic Occupational Licensing for Out of State Licensees in Same Area**  
**By: Sen. R. Hill / Rep. A. McCullum**

Instead of a patchwork of compacts and occupational licensing reform/deregulation, this bill would create a streamlined process for all occupational licenses for those with out-of-state license equivalents. Currently, the best and richest industries lobbying for more fairness and freedom in their occupations can get bills passed. Otherwise, consumers continue to lose for those industries that cannot get bills passed to reduce occupational licensing burdens.

Result: Signed into Law – Act 457

Weight: 1

**SB125 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Increased Free Speech on College Campuses**  
**By: Sen. J. Dotson / Rep. R. Beck**

This bill would provide increased free speech protections on college campuses above and beyond what is protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It would require government colleges to ensure members of the campus community have the fullest degree of intellectual and academic freedom and freedom of expression. They could not restrict speech that someone may find controversial, non-collegial, disagreeable, or offensive. They could not mandate the use of specific words, including the use of pronouns. The bill opens the entire campus where people are legally present to allow for free expression. Reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions would still be allowed. A college cannot allow the shutting down or cancelling of speakers to campus because some may not like the speaker.

Result: Signed into law – Act 614

Weight: 2

**SB197 - Support (Scored S only)**  
**Prohibition Excessive Regulations on Short Term Rental Properties**  
**By: Sen. J. Bryant / Rep. B. McKenzie**

This bill would protect the private property rights of people against regulations which would ban the use of their property for short-term rentals. The use of short-term rental properties, such as an AIRBNB, has increased over the past decade. Nosy neighbors and big government people saw this as an opportunity to tax, regulate, and ban what they didn’t like. This has led to local governments squashing the private property owners’ rights and banning short-term rentals. This bill would prohibit local governments from regulating the operation of a short-term rental marketplace.

Result: Passed in Senate. **Died in House Committee.**

Weight: 2

**SB207 - Oppose (H & S)**  
**Increased Corporate Franchise Tax (used 1st vote)**  
**By: Sen. B. Johnson / Rep. Richmond**

This bill would increase corporate franchise taxes by adding a “processing fee” based on the current tax value. For those taxes at \$50 per year, they would owe an additional \$4.00 per year. Those taxed between \$51 and \$167 would owe \$5.00 more annually. Those above \$167 would pay an additional three percent (3%) of their total franchise tax amount due. This is essentially taxing a tax. This new tax does the opposite of the recently filed business friendly HB1239 which repeals the corporate franchise tax. The bill would also prohibit businesses from operating in the state if they do not pay on time and the correct amount.

Result: Signed into law – Act 459

Weight: 2

**SB235 - Oppose (Scored S Only)**  
**Increasing Cheating in Elections - Absentee Voting Deregulation**  
**By: Sen. C. Tucker**

SB235 is long, repetitive, and confusing. Essentially it is a way to set up a process to allow for cheating in the collecting and processing of absentee ballots. It removes verification of absentee ballots and instead moves the ballots forward if the ballot materials are all present, even if not correct. It also allows near blanket authority for the State Board of Election Commissioners to write new rules to control the absentee ballot process, recordkeeping, and compliance with the Freedom of Information Act.

Result: **Died in House Committee at Sine Die Adjournment.**

Weight: 2

**SB255 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Stopping Funding from Outside Sources With Agendas**  
**By: Sen. M. McKee / Rep. Haak**

This bill would further restrict the funding of elections from outside sources, such as Facebook/Mark Zuckerberg, George Soros, or other groups wishing to influence election results by paying those state, county, or other officials overseeing and counting the votes. Specifically, it would prohibit state or county employees or officials from receiving funds, grants, or gifts (outside of the government) for paying election related expenses.

Result: Signed into law – Act 352

Weight: 1

**SB258 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Prohibit Use of Absentee Ballot Drop Boxes**  
**By: Sen. T. Dees / Rep. Burkes**

This bill would ban the use of election drop boxes to collect absentee ballots and prohibit delivery of any absentee ballot through a drop box.

Result: Signed into law – Act 353

Weight: 2

**SB290 - Oppose (Scored H & S)**  
**APRN as Primary Care Provider in Medicaid**  
**By: Sen. C. Penzo / Rep. Gazaway**

Counties in Arkansas continue to complain that their tax base (revenues) is shrinking in relation to their continually upward spiraling costs. This bill would give a one-time ten percent (10%) cost of living increase (in lieu of the statutory 3% annual increase) for all elected county officers and justices of the peace beginning January 1, 2024.

Conservatives say they want to shrink government. Therefore, Arkansas legislators should stop increased spending in all arenas.

Result: Signed into law – Act 366

Weight: 1

**SB294- Support (Scored H & S)**

**Vote 1 - School Choice & Education Savings Accounts (LEARNS ACT)**

**By: Sen. B. Davis / Rep. K. Brooks**

This bill would be the largest overhaul of the education system in Arkansas’ history and establish school choice education freedom accounts to fund the education of children. Parents can choose which school or educational service is best for their child by directing tax dollars to help pay for that education. They can choose public schools, private schools, homeschool, extra tutoring, online school, or any combination of these so that the student is put first by the parent. The law would have a phased-in approach over three years providing universal choice by the 2025-2026 school year.

Result: Signed into law – Act 237

Weight: S=2; H=3

**SB294- Support (Scored S only)**

**Vote 2 - School Choice & Education Savings Accounts (LEARNS ACT)**

**By: Sen. B. Davis / Rep. K. Brooks**

Instead of a one-size-fits-all approach to education, this legislation will truly provide multiple options for parents and their children’s education. It will additionally give a massive injection into the government school systems of hundreds of millions of dollars in new money annually. The bill has a majority of the House and Senate as co-sponsors, all but ensuring passage at some point. After the bill passes, the amendments offered will be of interest to all.

Result: Signed into law – Act 237

Weight: 1

**SB306 - Oppose (Scored H & S)**

**VOTE 1 - Increasing Food Stamps Eligiblity with Higher Asset Test Limits**

**By: Sen. J. Dismang / Rep. Vaught**

This bill would require the state Department of Human Services to seek a waiver to increase the asset test from \$2,750 to \$12,500 for those applying for food stamps. This would allow people with cash of \$12,500 in the bank to not be disqualified from receiving this welfare program intended for the truly needy. This bill would strip resources from the truly needy, increase dependency, spend more government money, and trap more people in welfare status.

Result: Signed into law – Act 237

Weight: S=2; H=3

**SB306 - Oppose (Scored S only)**

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Result: Signed into law – Act 237

Weight: 1

**SB353 - Oppose (Scored H & S)**

**Absolute Immunity and Privilege for Legislators for Anything They Do As a Legislator**

**By: Sen. J. Dotson / Rep. Wardlaw**

This bill would provide an absolute privilege for current and former politicians to protect any communications in which they are involved in the furtherance of drafting, amending, and passing legislation. Any documents or other communications to government staff such as a drafting request, information request, and supporting documents related to such information would be prohibited from being disclosed, including in any legal proceeding. It would ban all such communications from disclosure under the freedom of information act. It would also create criminal charges for staff employees who do disclose any information that the politician does not want disclosed. During the public corruption trial of former state senator Jon Woods, the prosecutors relied heavily on the type of communications and information that this bill would prohibit. Prosecutors were able to show how Woods was using his elected position to draft, amend, communicate, and direct unknowing staff to assist him in furthering his corruption to enrich himself. Not only would this bill shield everything from being used in court, but it would also create criminal charges and penalties for any state staff who cooperate with prosecutors or investigators. This is a completely self-serving piece of legislation aimed to protect all current and former legislators from facing any consequences for wrongdoing as an elected official.

Result: Signed into law – Act 627

Weight: 3

**SB549 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Income Tax Cuts - \$124 Million Annually**  
**By: Sen. J. Dismang / Rep. Eaves**

This bill would provide an income tax cut for individuals, trusts, estates and corporations, saving taxpayers a total of around \$124 million annually. The top individual income tax rate would drop to 4.7% (from 4.9% - \$100 million tax cut) and the top corporate income tax rate would drop to 5.1% (from 5.3% - \$24 million tax cut). While we support this bill, we encourage the legislators to apply a greater rate reduction in order to compete with those surrounding states which still have income taxes, as they too are dropping their top rates (soon to be lower than what would be our new reduced rate under this bill.)

Result: Signed into law – Act 659

Weight: 2

**HB1026 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Prohibit Local Income Taxes**  
**By: Rep. D. Ray / Sen. J. Payton**

This bill would prohibit cities and other local governments from enacting an income tax on their residents. Although no current cities do this, this will prevent those from considering it as an option to continue growing government and decreasing liberty. The bill would also require any taxes not specified in the current statutory framework allowed to local governments be held only by election of the people.

Result: Signed into law – Act 190

Weight: 1



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**HB1027- Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Require Vote for Increasing A&P Taxes**  
**By: Rep. D. Ray / Sen. M. Johnson**

This bill would require voter approval at the primary or general election for any new or increased advertising and promotion taxes (A&P Taxes) at the local level. Local governments create and raise taxes at the local level through increased taxes on items like food, hotels, and other items to grow government within their local government. This is done typically by a commission with little to no oversight by any elected officials of the people. This change puts the power back with the people to decide if they want these new or increased taxes in their town.

Result: Signed into law – Act 190

Weight: 1

**HB1032 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Increase Homestead Property Tax Credit**  
**By: Rep. L. Fite / Sen. Hickey**

This bill would increase the homestead property tax credit by \$50 from \$375 to \$425 for property owners. This credit would offset up to \$425, property taxes of a property owner on their primary residence. According to DF&A this would provide property tax relief of \$34 million for taxpayers.

Result: Signed into law – Act 315

Weight: 1

**HB1045 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Repeal of Throwback Tax Rule**  
**By: H. Beaty, Jr. / Sen. Gilmore**

This bill would repeal the “throwback rule.” The logic of the throwback rule is that an origination state has the right to tax income properly associated with another state simply because that other state does not choose, or is unable, to tax the income itself. This is obviously a tax which discourages corporations from doing business in Arkansas. Repealing this tax would change sales of tangible personal property that are subject to taxation now to only being subject to taxation if the property is delivered to a purchaser in Arkansas. This change would save taxpayers \$37 million in FY2024 and \$74 million in FY2025 according to DFA as well as promote Arkansas as a business-friendly state.

Result: Signed into law – Act 485

Weight: 1

**HB1082 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Occupational Licensure Compact Deregulation**  
**By: Rep. A. Pilkington / Sen. S. Flippo**

This bill would add Arkansas to the occupational therapist licensing compact to allow those licensed as an occupational therapist in other compact states to move to Arkansas and have a streamlined process to go to work here in Arkansas. The compact would recognize licensed occupational therapists and assistants in other states here in Arkansas. It would also provide increased scrutiny with FBI background checks required and inclusion of the licensee in a data system tracking an adverse action against a licensee between the states.

Result: Signed into law – Act 1064

Weight: 1

**HB1155 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Increased Access for Childcare At Home**  
**By: Rep. M. Bentley / Sen. Irvin**

This bill would allow single-family residential zoned homes to provide childcare services without having to adhere to local commercial zoned property regulations. This would allow more opportunity for “at home” childcare services to open without being subject to burdensome and costly regulations currently applicable to commercial property. Relieving this burden may create more access to childcare services.

Result: Signed into law – Act 60

Weight: 1

**HB1189 - Oppose (Scored H & S)**  
**New Licensing for Behavior Analysts**  
**By: Rep. N. Clowney / Sen. K. Hammer**

This bill would create a new government occupational license and government licensing procedure for behavior analysts. It also lists extensive conduct that a person would need permission from government to do, and a person cannot hold themselves as behavior analysts before being approved by the government. A college student, academics, and professors are exempt from holding themselves as behavior analysts. Blanket regulatory authority to add additional regulations is given to the Arkansas Psychology Board.

Result: Returned to the House from the Governor having been vetoed.

Weight: 1

**HB1196 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Housing Welfare Reform**  
**By: Rep. Underwood / Sen. Gilmore**

This bill would implement at least a part-time work/volunteer/education requirement for able-bodied adults receiving public housing welfare benefits. Specifically, a person would be required to spend at least twenty (20) hours per week working, participating in a work program, volunteer, or any combination of the three to continue receiving their welfare benefits. The onus is also created for the public housing authority to implement and track the requirement to be able to continue operating and receive money to pay themselves. They must screen applicants up front and terminate the welfare benefits if the requirement is not met.

Result: Signed into law – Act 160

Weight: 1

**HB1207 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Fast Track Permitting Local Government**  
**By: Rep. Underwood / Sen. Gilmore**

This bill would create and streamline the permits process at the local level. The fast-track process would be for projects related to the development of a residential, multifamily, commercial, or industrial improvement within a local government’s jurisdiction. A local government would have 60 days to approve a request for a permit or that permit is automatically approved. Local governments are banned from adding additional requirements if the permit is automatically approved. If a permit is denied, the local government must give a written notice stating the reasons. If a permit is denied for incompleteness, the 60-day clock is reset if within fifteen (15) days the person then properly resubmits the permit request. A private cause of action covering attorney fees, witness fees, costs is included to ensure actual enforcement of the law.

Result: Signed into law – Act 497

Weight: 1

### **HB1237 - Oppose (Scored H & S)**

#### **Increased Regulations and Costs on Ridesharing (UBER/LYFT)**

**By: Rep. L. Johnson / Sen. J. Boyd**

This bill would increase costs for people using ridesharing services like UBER, LYFT, or taxis by increasing regulations and insurance requirements. Instead of a \$50,000 bond against possible claims of property damage, a person would be required to have a \$500,000 bond, all but ensuring people would not be able to use this type of insurance to work and provide ridesharing services. Self-insurance is also struck and no longer allowed as insurance. Not having the proper insurance could also lead to new criminal penalties of up to 90 days in jail as a Class B misdemeanor. Previously the violation carried a fine of between \$100 to \$500, which is now also increased to between \$500 – \$1,000. The bill also creates new annual filings of lengthy disclosure statements that private companies and individuals would be required to compile and file with the government, increasing costs and taking time away from people. Blanket rulemaking authority is given to unelected bureaucrats, including the state IRS (Department of Finance and Administration).

Result: Signed into law – Act 804

Weight: 2

### **HB1275 - Oppose (Scored H & S)**

#### **Regulation and Anti-Freedom in Medical Records**

**By: Rep. L. Johnson / Sen. Irvin**

This bill would take away healthcare payors' (which includes patients' (R)) ability to get paper medical records if the holder of those records allow electronic access online. This would include record restrictions to the enrollee's medical history, services provided, prescription medications written, procedures ordered, and other information related to the patient's overall health. As now experienced by patients, healthcare providers are encouraging their patients to go "green" and elect to no longer receive paper documents. An election to take such action by the patient is different than the government imposing such demands for the convenience or cost savings of the healthcare industry. Our government owns enough of our healthcare freedoms without dictating the form in which we may receive our own healthcare records or billing, etc.

Result: Signed into law – Act 502

Weight: 1

### **HB1345 - Support (Scored H only)**

#### **Tax Deduction for Teachers Classroom Expenses**

**By: Rep. Tosh / Sen. D. Wallace**

This bill would increase the tax deduction that Arkansas teachers can take against what they spend on classroom expenses from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Arkansas Republicans first passed this tax savings for teachers and have increased it steadily each session.

Result: **Died in Senate Committee at Sine Die adjournment.**

Weight: 1

### **HB1360 - Support (Scored H & S)**

#### **Deregulation for Electricians**

**By: Rep. McGrew/ Sen. M. McKee**

This bill would allow residential journey electricians to provide electrician services to single family homes, duplexes, triplexes, and quadraplexes instead of just one- and two-family dwellings. This should increase the supply of electrician services while also expanding experience for service providers—in short, allow the customer more options while allowing more freedom within this occupation.

Result: Signed into law – Act 804

Weight: 1

### **HB1401 - Support (Scored H & S)**

#### **Cash Welfare Reform for Able Body Adults**

**By: Rep. Burkes / Sen. C. Penzo**

This bill would reduce the time an able-bodied adult recipient of cash welfare can receive cash welfare from 24 months to 12 months. This would reduce dependency on welfare and get people back to work quicker, increasing self-sufficiency and self-purpose.

Result: Signed into law – Act 266

Weight: 2

### **HB1407 - Support (Scored H & S)**

#### **Election Integrity Reform - Updating Voter Registrations**

**By: Rep. McClure / Sen. M. McKee**

This bill would first require notification from any third-party organizations collecting voter registration applications that they must submit them to the county clerk on or before thirty days before the election. This bill would require additional screening to ensure accurate voting rolls are used in the election. This will include cross-checking with other states' voter rolls, address changes, verification of citizenship status, and cross-check death records. Ensuring accurate voter rolls will help with election integrity and ensuring we have fair elections in which the results can be trusted.

Result: Signed into law – Act 441

Weight: 1

### **HB1410 - Support (Scored H & S)**

#### **Allowing Youth to Work**

**By: Rep. Burkes / Sen. C. Penzo**

This bill would remove the government issued certificate requirement for minors under sixteen (16) who want to work. Current law requires employers of minors under sixteen (16) to keep on file (accessible to the Division of Labor and Division of Elementary and Secondary Education or local school officials) a government issued certificate which includes proof of age, description of work, and the written consent of a parent or guardian. Removing this certificate requirement should allow increased participation for youth to begin work, gaining valuable skills, experience, knowledge of what it means to work, and the value of work- without involving the government.

Result: Signed into law – Act 195

Weight: 1

### **HB1419 - Oppose (Scored H & S)**

#### **Amend Procedure for Ballot Initiative & Referendum Petition - Vote 1**

**By: Rep. Underwood / Sen. J. Dotson**

The Act (Act 236) makes it more difficult for the people by petition to put issues on the ballot. One of the changes increases to fifty the number of counties from which petitions must be filed. This change likely conflicts with the Arkansas Constitution.

Result: Signed into law – Act 195

Weight: 2

### **HB1419 - Oppose (Scored S only)**

#### **Amend Procedure for Ballot Initiative & Referendum Petition - Vote 2 - Emergency Clause**

**By: Rep. Underwood / Sen. J. Dotson**

The Act (Act 236) makes it more difficult for the people by petition to put issues on the ballot. One of the changes increases to fifty the number of counties from which petitions must be filed. This change likely conflicts with the Arkansas Constitution.

Result: Signed into law – Act 195

Weight: 1

### **HB1510 - Support (Scored H & S)**

#### **Special Election Reform**

**By: Rep. Ray / Sen. J. Payton**

This bill would reform special elections so that they may only occur on Primary or General Elections in Presidential election years and only on the second Tuesday of November in other years. A special election can happen outside of these times if there is an emergency which is defined as natural disasters, imminent danger to public health and safety, or render the governing body incapable of performing its lawful duties. Research shows that tax increases pass at an overwhelmingly higher rate at special elections with low turnout rather than general or primary elections with higher voter turnout. Special election reform has been attempted at least the last four sessions, with the municipal league and association of counties opposing it. Former State Senator James Sturch famously walked away to ensure it failed by a single vote during the 2017 Legislative Session. Now, 42 house members and 12 senate members are co-sponsors hopefully providing enough support to finally pass this into law.

Result: Signed into law – Act 300

Weight: 3

**HB1540 - Oppose (Scored H & S)**

**Holding Children Down if they Transfer from Private Schools**

**By: Rep. Vaught**

This bill prohibits a student returning to a government school to be placed in a grade based on their academic ability and intelligence if that grade is higher than what is typical for their age. This decision would be based solely on a grade level placement test administered by the government school. A student could be placed in a grade lower than the grade level associated with their age but not higher. This could hold down advanced students who would be forced to be in a grade that they have possibly either completed elsewhere or that they are overqualified for, holding down their ability to learn more challenging material to keep them engaged and growing as a student. This seems to be part of a series of bills aimed at getting back at private school students who would then return to a government school following the passage of the school choice legislation in the LEARNS Act.

Result: **Died on Senate Calendar at Sine Die adjournment.**

Weight: 1

**HB1572 - Support (Scored H & S)**

**HB1572 - Prohibiting Regulations Locally on Fuel/Gas Industry**

**By: Rep. Hawk / Sen. Irvin**

This bill would prohibit a town, county, special district, or political subdivision from adopting laws or rules that would prohibit the siting, developing, or redeveloping of an underground gas storage facility, a fuel retailer, or related transportation infrastructure. It would also prohibit requiring a fuel retailer to invest in a particular kind of fueling infrastructure, such as electric charging stations.

Result: Signed into law – Act 551

Weight: 1

**HB1595 - Support (Scored H & S)**

**Improved Registration Requirements for PACs**

**By: Rep. Ray**

This bill would remove the requirement for new registrations annually for a PAC and instead allow already registered PACs to remain registered and only new PACs required to register. This will avoid unnecessary regulations and confusing filing requirements for PACs to engage in the political process and express their free speech rights.

Result: Signed into law – Act 552

Weight: 1

**HB1681 - Support (Scored H & S)**

**Prohibiting Local Universal Basic Income Programs**

**By: Rep. Andrews / Sen. J. Bryant**

This bill would promote the value of work by banning any local governments or state agencies from establishing a basic universal income program that would guarantee a recipient a cash payment unless enacted by state law.

Result: Signed into law – Act 822

Weight: 2

**HB1705 - Oppose (Scored H only)**

**Undermining Telemedicine Act in Physical Therapy**

**By: Rep. K. Brown**

This bill would undermine the recent successes in providing expanded telehealth access to Arkansans by requiring an initial in-person examination by someone providing telehealth physical therapy services. If passed, this bill would not only reduce medical availability but would increase health insurance rates, for example, where telehealth has provided a means to cheaper health insurance.

Result: **Died in Senate Committee at Sine Die adjournment..**

Weight: 2

**HB1710 - Oppose (Scored H +S)**

**New Special Interest Local Economic Development in Rural AR**

**By: Rep. McClure**

This bill would once again try to get around the Arkansas constitutional prohibition against “special and local” legislation. Repeatedly the Arkansas courts have upheld this constitutional prohibition, most recently striking down the pork barrel spending program known as “General Improvement Funds (‘GIF’)” that directed taxpayer money to special projects in districts around the state. These GIF funds have resulted in multiple people, including former legislators, going to prison for kickback schemes to direct these economic development dollars to specific people. Marketed this time as help for rural areas, the function and outcome is the same where money is directed to economic development planning groups, who can then spend the money to staff people to administer the funds (and lobby for more.)

Result: Signed into law – Act 746

Weight: H=2; S=1

**HB1725 - Oppose (Scored H only)**  
**Regulating to Ban the Use of all Tobacco/Vape Products**  
**By: Rep. L. Johnson / Sen. J. Petty**

This bill would effectively ban the use of vaping/tobacco products in Arkansas by allowing unlimited regulations on the products. The bill would blindly give the Director of Arkansas Tobacco Control the authority to inspect any tobacco, vapor, alternative nicotine, or e-liquid product in places of storage or distribution. They can promulgate any rules, forms, certifications or otherwise that this bureaucrat system deems necessary. Any certification violations would inquire a fine of not less than \$75,000 and up to \$250,000 per violation. The bill would also violate the first amendment rights for commercial speech to advertise their products.

Result: Died in Senate Committee at Sine Die adjournment.

Weight: 1

**HB1823 - Support (Scored H only)**  
**Increased Transparency for Public Meeting Notices**  
**By: Rep. V. Flowers / Sen. C. Tucker**

This bill would require notices of the time, place, and date for public meetings to be published online, such as on a website or social media. Regular meetings must be published at least 48 hours in advanced, and emergency or special meetings published at least two (2) hours before the meeting takes place. This will increase transparency of government meetings.

Result: Died in Senate Committee at Sine Die adjournment.

Weight: 1

**HB1840 - Support (Scored H & S)**  
**Stopping Fraudsters in Unemployment Insurance**  
**By: Rep. Andrews / Sen. M. McKee**

The Act (Act 854) fights fraud in the unemployment insurance program by making the fraudster ineligible for unemployment benefits for ten years.

Result: Signed into law – Act 854

Weight: 2

**HB1841 - Oppose (Scored H only)**  
**Adding Retailers to Get Government Economic Development Breaks**  
**By: Rep. L. Johnson**

The bill would have expanded the scope of economic development payments by making a very limited category of facilities for retail sale of goods eligible for state support.

Result: Died in Senate Committee at Sine Die adjournment.

Weight: 2

**House Resolutions**

**HR1089 - Support**  
**Amend Rules of the House - No House Rules Committee**  
**By: Rep. G. Hodges**

Result: Died in the House at Sine D at Sine Die adjournment.

Weight: 1

**HR1090 - Support**  
**Amend Rules of the House - Better Representation on House Rules Committee**  
**By: Rep. G. Hodges**

Result: Died in the House at Sine Die adjournment.

Weight: 2

**HR1091 - Support**  
**Amend Rules of the House - Public Vote of Speaker**  
**By: Rep. Lundstrum**

Result: Died in the House at Sine Die adjournment.

Weight: 2

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2	HB1027 — Require Vote for Increasing A&P Taxes - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
3	HB1032 — Increase Homestead Property Tax Credit - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
4	HB1045 — Repeal of Throwback Tax Rule - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
5	HB1082 — Occupational Licensure Compact Deregulation - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
6	HB1155 — Increased Access for Childcare At Home - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
7	HB1189 — New Licensing for Behavior Analysts - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
8	HB1196 — Housing Welfare Reform - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
9	HB1207 — Fast Track Permitting Local Government - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
10	HB1237 — Increased Regulations and Costs on Ridesharing (UBER/LYFT) - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
11	HB1275 — Regulation and Anti-Freedom in Medical Records - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
12	HB1360 — Deregulation for Electricians - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
13	HB1401 — Cash Welfare Reform for Able Body Adults - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
14	HB1407 — Election Integrity Reform - Updating Voter Registrations - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
15	HB1410 — Allowing Youth to Work - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
16	HB1419 — Amend Procedure for Ballot Initiative & Referendum Petition - <span>OPPOSE</span> -Vote 1		N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
17	HB1419 — Amd Proc-Ballot Initiative & Referendum Pet- <span>OPPOSE</span> -Vote 2-Emer clause		N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
18	HB1510 — Special Election Reform - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
19	HB1540 — Holding Children Down if they Transfer from Private Schools - <span>OPPOSE</span>		Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N
20	HB1572 — Prohibiting Regulations Locally on Fuel/Gas Industry - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

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22	HB1681 — Prohibiting Local Universal Basic Income Programs - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	
23	HB1710 — New Special Interest Local Economic Development in Rural AR - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
24	HB1840 — Stopping Fraudsters in Unemployment Insurance - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
25	SB42 — Deregulation to Allow More Counseling & Family Therapy - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
26	SB71 — Prohibiting Discrimination or Preferential Treatment by Government Entities - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	
27	SB90 — Automatic Occupational Licensing for Out of State Licensees in Same Area - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
28	SB125 — Increased Free Speech on College Campuses - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
29	SB197 — Prohibition Excessive Regulations on Short Term Rental Properties - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	
30	SB207 — Increased Corporate Franchise Tax - <span>OPPOSE</span> (used 1st vote)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
31	SB235 — Increasing Cheating in Elections - Absentee Voting Deregulation - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
32	SB255 — Stopping Funding from Outside Sources With Agendas - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
33	SB258 — Prohibit Use of Absentee Ballot Drop Boxes - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	
34	SB290 — Increased Salaries for County Elected Officials - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
35	SB294 — Vote 1 - School Choice & Education Savings Accounts (LEARNS ACT) - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	
36	SB294 — Vote 2 - School Choice & Education Savings Accounts (LEARNS ACT) - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	
37	SB306 — VOTE 1 - Increasing Food Stamps Eligiblity with Higher Asset Test Limits - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N
38	SB306 — VOTE 2 - Increasing Food Stamps Eligiblity with Higher Asset Test Limits - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
39	SB353 — Absolute Immunity and Privilege for Legislators for Anything They Do As a Legislator - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	
40	SB549 — Income Tax Cuts - \$124 Million Annually - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	

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1	HB1026 — Prohibit Local Income Taxes - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	
2	HB1027 — Require Vote for Increasing A&P Taxes - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	
3	HB1032 — Increase Homestead Property Tax Credit - <span>SUPPORT</span>	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
4	HB1045 — Repeal of Throwback Tax Rule - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	
5	HB1082 — Occupational Licensure Compact Deregulation - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y		
6	HB1155 — Increased Access for Childcare At Home - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
7	HB1189 — New Licensing for Behavior Analysts - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
8	HB1196 — Housing Welfare Reform - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	
9	HB1207 — Fast Track Permitting Local Government - <span>SUPPORT</span>	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y		
10	HB1237 — Increased Regulations and Costs on Ridesharing (UBER/LYFT) - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	
11	HB1275 — Regulation and Anti-Freedom in Medical Records - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
12	HB1345 — Tax Deduction for Teachers Classroom Expenses - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
13	HB1360 — Deregulation for Electricians - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	
14	HB1401 — Cash Welfare Reform for Able Body Adults - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	
15	HB1407 —Election Integrity Reform - Updating Voter Registrations - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	
16	HB1410 — Allowing Youth to Work - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	
17	HB1419 — Amend Procedure for Ballot Initiative & Referendum Petition - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N
18	HB1510 — Special Election Reform - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y		
19	HB1540 — Holding Children Down if they Transfer from Private Schools - <span>OPPOSE</span>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
20	HB1572 — Prohibiting Regulations Locally on Fuel/Gas Industry - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	
21	HB1595 — Improved Registration Requirements for PACs - <span>SUPPORT</span>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	

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22	HB1681 — Prohibiting Local Universal Basic Income Programs - <span>SUPPORT</span>		N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y			
23	HB1705 — Undermining Telemedicine Act in Physical Therapy - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
24	HB1710 — New Special Interest Local/Special Legislation to Distribute Tax Dollars - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
25	HB1725 — Regulating to Ban the Use of all Tobacco/Vape Products - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
26	HB1823 — Increased Transparency for Public Meeting Notices - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y		
27	HB1840 — Stopping Fraudsters in Unemployment Insurance - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y		
28	HB1841 — Adding Retailers to Get Government Economic Development Breaks - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
29	HR1089 — Amend Rules of the House - No House Rules Committee - <span>SUPPORT</span>		N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
30	HR1090 — Amend Rules of the House - Better Representation on House Rules Committee - <span>SUPPORT</span>		N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
31	HR1091 — Amend Rules of the House - Public Vote of Speaker - <span>SUPPORT</span>		N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N
32	SB42 — Deregulation to Allow More Counseling & Family Therapy - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
33	SB71 — Prohibiting Discrimination or Preferential Treatment by Government Entities - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N
34	SB90 — Automatic Occupational Licensing for Out of State Licensees in Same Area - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
35	SB125 — Increased Free Speech on College Campuses - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y		
36	SB207 — Increased Corporate Franchise Tax - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
37	SB255 — Stopping Funding from Outside Sources With Agendas - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	
38	SB258 — Prohibit Use of Absentee Ballot Drop Boxes - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y		
39	SB290 — Increased Salaries for County Elected Officials - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
40	SB294 — Vote 1 - School Choice & Education Savings Accounts (LEARNS ACT) - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y			
41	SB 306 — Vote 1 - Increasing Food Stamps Eligibility with Higher Asset Test Limits - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
42	SB353 — Absolute Immunity and Privilege for Legislators for Anything They Do - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
43	SB549 — Income Tax Cuts - \$124 Million Annually — <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y		

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1	HB1026 — Prohibit Local Income Taxes - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N		
2	HB1027 — Require Vote for Increasing A&P Taxes - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
3	HB1032 — Increase Homestead Property Tax Credit - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
4	HB1045 — Repeal of Throwback Tax Rule - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
5	HB1082 — Occupational Licensure Compact Deregulation - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	
6	HB1155 — Increased Access for Childcare At Home - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
7	HB1189 — New Licensing for Behavior Analysts - <span>OPPOSE</span>		Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N
8	HB1196 — Housing Welfare Reform - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	
9	HB1207 — Fast Track Permitting Local Government - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	
10	HB1237 — Increased Regulations and Costs on Ridesharing (UBER/LYFT) - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
11	HB1275 — Regulation and Anti-Freedom in Medical Records - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
12	HB1345 — Tax Deduction for Teachers Classroom Expenses - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
13	HB1360 — Deregulation for Electricians - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
14	HB1401 — Cash Welfare Reform for Able Body Adults - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	
15	HB1407 —Election Integrity Reform - Updating Voter Registrations - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
16	HB1410 — Allowing Youth to Work - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	
17	HB1419 — Amend Procedure for Ballot Initiative & Referendum Petition - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y
18	HB1510 — Special Election Reform - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	
19	HB1540 — Holding Children Down if they Transfer from Private Schools - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
20	HB1572 — Prohibiting Regulations Locally on Fuel/Gas Industry - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
21	HB1595 — Improved Registration Requirements for PACs - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
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22	HB1681 — Prohibiting Local Universal Basic Income Programs - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N			
23	HB1705 — Undermining Telemedicine Act in Physical Therapy - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		
24	HB1710 — New Special Interest Local/Special Legislation to Distribute Tax Dollars - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		
25	HB1725 — Regulating to Ban the Use of all Tobacco/Vape Products - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N		
26	HB1823 — Increased Transparency for Public Meeting Notices - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	
27	HB1840 — Stopping Fraudsters in Unemployment Insurance - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y		
28	HB1841 — Adding Retailers to Get Government Economic Development Breaks - <span>OPPOSE</span>		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
29	HR1089 — Amend Rules of the House - No House Rules Committee - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	
30	HR1090 — Amend Rules of the House - Better Representation on House Rules Committee - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	
31	HR1091 — Amend Rules of the House - Public Vote of Speaker - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	
32	SB42 — Deregulation to Allow More Counseling & Family Therapy - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
33	SB71 — Prohibiting Discrimination or Preferential Treatment by Government Entities - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N
34	SB90 — Automatic Occupational Licensing for Out of State Licensees in Same Area - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	
35	SB125 — Increased Free Speech on College Campuses - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
36	SB207 — Increased Corporate Franchise Tax - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
37	SB255 — Stopping Funding from Outside Sources With Agendas - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
38	SB258 — Prohibit Use of Absentee Ballot Drop Boxes - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	
39	SB290 — Increased Salaries for County Elected Officials - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
40	SB294 — Vote 1 - School Choice & Education Savings Accounts (LEARNS ACT) - <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	
41	SB 306 — Vote 1 - Increasing Food Stamps Eligibility with Higher Asset Test Limits - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
42	SB353 — Absolute Immunity and Privilege for Legislators for Anything They Do - <span>OPPOSE</span>		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
43	SB549 — Income Tax Cuts - \$124 Million Annually — <span>SUPPORT</span>		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	

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1	HB1026 — Prohibit Local Income Taxes - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
2	HB1027 — Require Vote for Increasing A&P Taxes - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
3	HB1032 — Increase Homestead Property Tax Credit - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
4	HB1045 — Repeal of Throwback Tax Rule - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
5	HB1082 — Occupational Licensure Compact Deregulation - <b>SUPPORT</b>	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N
6	HB1155 — Increased Access for Childcare At Home - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
7	HB1189 — New Licensing for Behavior Analysts - <b>OPPOSE</b>	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N		N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
8	HB1196 — Housing Welfare Reform - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
9	HB1207 — Fast Track Permitting Local Government - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
10	HB1237 — Increased Regulations and Costs on Ridesharing (UBER/LYFT) - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
11	HB1275 — Regulation and Anti-Freedom in Medical Records - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
12	HB1345 — Tax Deduction for Teachers Classroom Expenses - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
13	HB1360 — Deregulation for Electricians - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
14	HB1401 — Cash Welfare Reform for Able Body Adults - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
15	HB1407 —Election Integrity Reform - Updating Voter Registrations - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
16	HB1410 — Allowing Youth to Work - <b>SUPPORT</b>	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N
17	HB1419 — Amend Procedure for Ballot Initiative & Referendum Petition - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y		Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N
18	HB1510 — Special Election Reform - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N
19	HB1540 — Holding Children Down if they Transfer from Private Schools - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
20	HB1572 — Prohibiting Regulations Locally on Fuel/Gas Industry - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
21	HB1595 — Improved Registration Requirements for PACs - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y

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22	HB1681 — Prohibiting Local Universal Basic Income Programs - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
23	HB1705 — Undermining Telemedicine Act in Physical Therapy - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
24	HB1710 — New Special Interest Local/Special Legislation to Distribute Tax Dollars - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
25	HB1725 — Regulating to Ban the Use of all Tobacco/Vape Products - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
26	HB1823 — Increased Transparency for Public Meeting Notices - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
27	HB1840 — Stopping Fraudsters in Unemployment Insurance - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
28	HB1841 — Adding Retailers to Get Government Economic Development Breaks - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
29	HR1089 — Amend Rules of the House - No House Rules Committee - <b>SUPPORT</b>	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N
30	HR1090 — Amend Rules of the House - Better Representation on House Rules Committee - <b>SUPPORT</b>	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N		N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N
31	HR1091 — Amend Rules of the House - Public Vote of Speaker - <b>SUPPORT</b>	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N		N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N
32	SB42 — Deregulation to Allow More Counseling & Family Therapy - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
33	SB71 — Prohibiting Discrimination or Preferential Treatment by Government Entities - <b>SUPPORT</b>	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
34	SB90 — Automatic Occupational Licensing for Out of State Licensees in Same Area - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
35	SB125 — Increased Free Speech on College Campuses - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
36	SB207 — Increased Corporate Franchise Tax - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
37	SB255 — Stopping Funding from Outside Sources With Agendas - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
38	SB258 — Prohibit Use of Absentee Ballot Drop Boxes - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
39	SB290 — Increased Salaries for County Elected Officials - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
40	SB294 — Vote 1 - School Choice & Education Savings Accounts (LEARNS ACT) - <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
41	SB 306 — Vote 1 - Increasing Food Stamps Eligibility with Higher Asset Test Limits - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
42	SB353 — Absolute Immunity and Privilege for Legislators for Anything They Do - <b>OPPOSE</b>	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
43	SB549 — Income Tax Cuts - \$124 Million Annually — <b>SUPPORT</b>	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y



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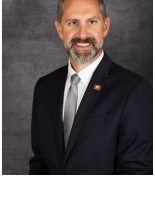
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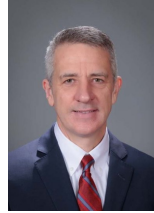
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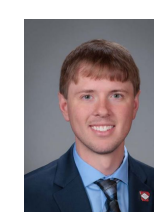
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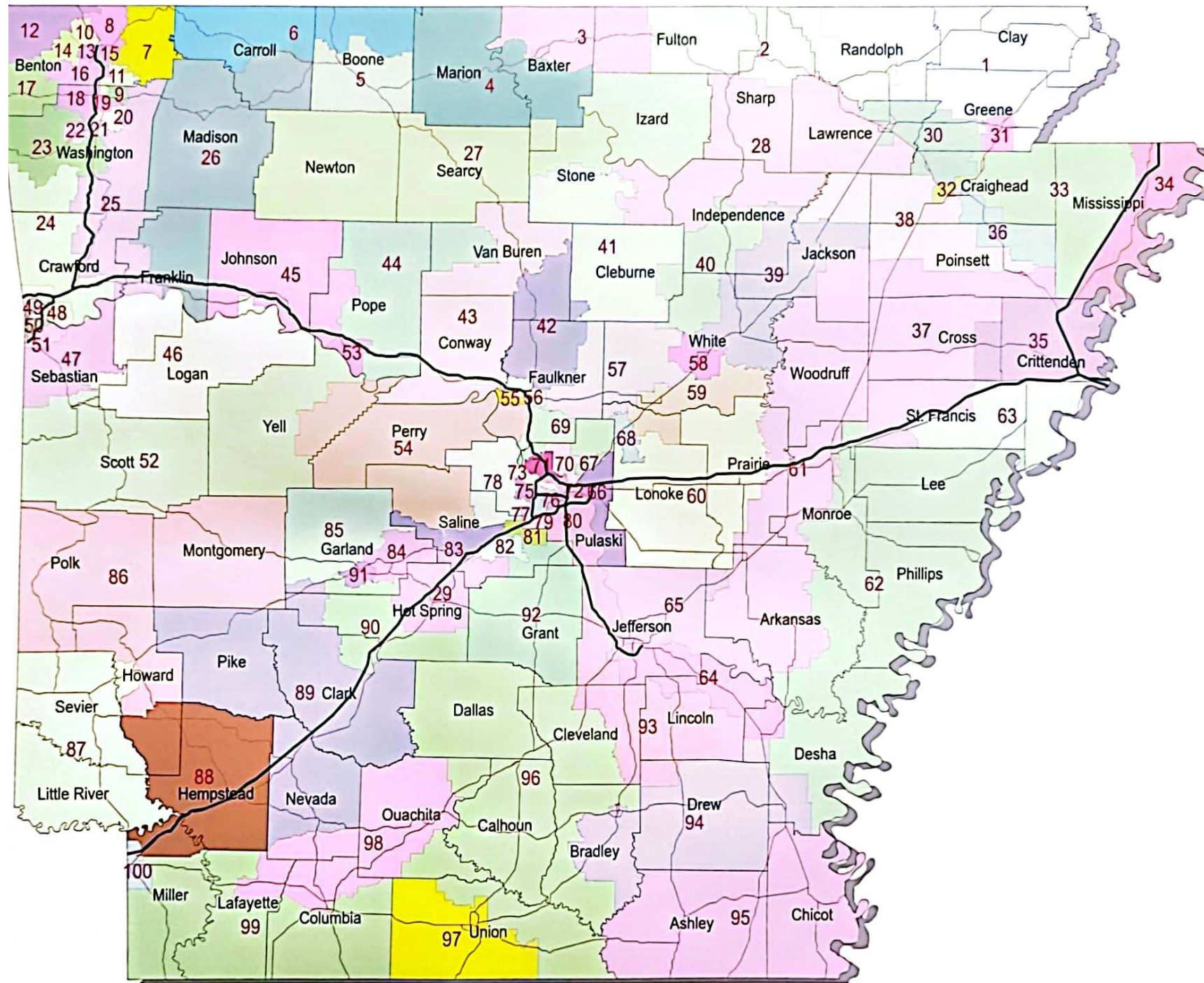


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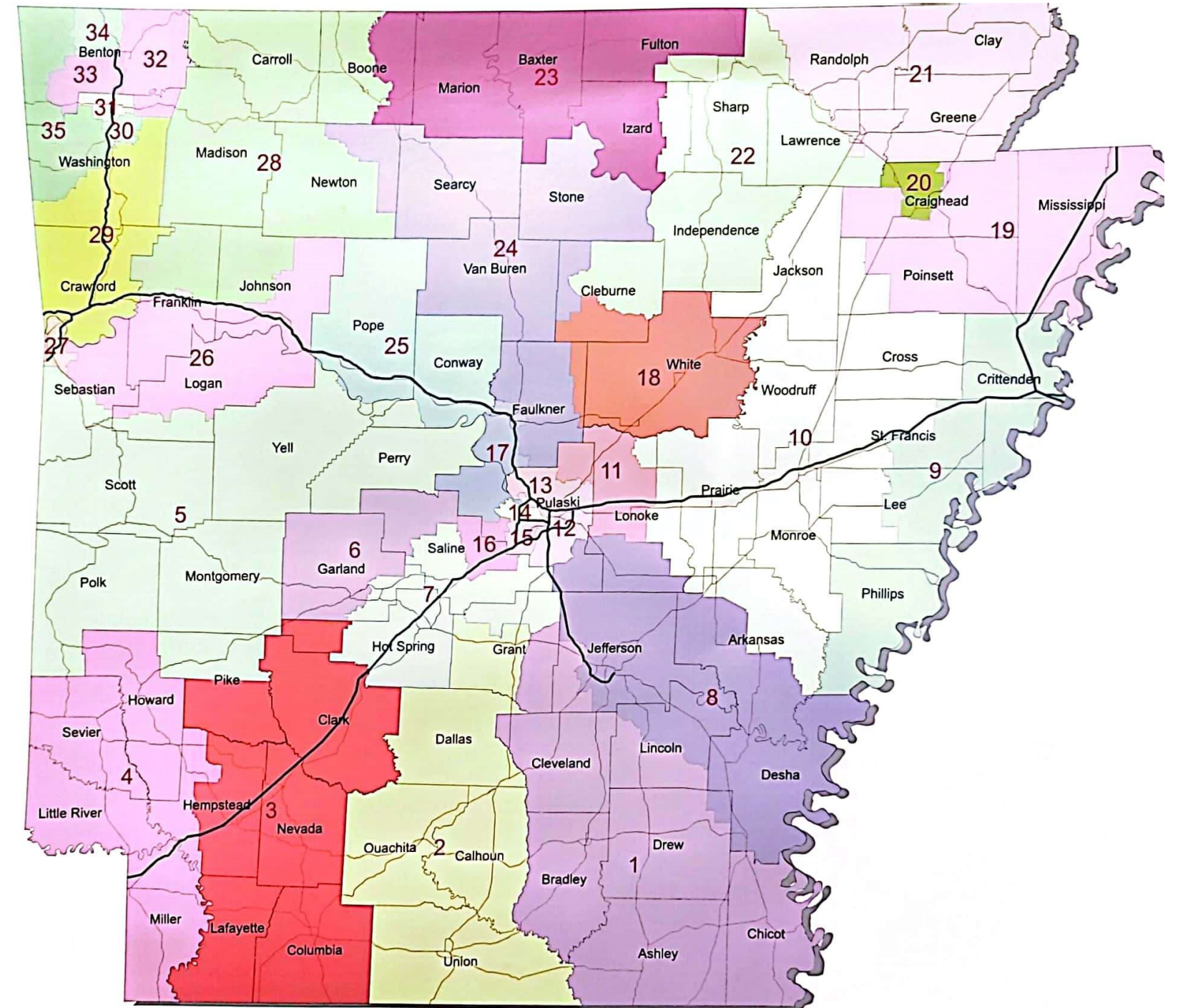


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