ACU's RATINGS of NEVADA 2019

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Dear Fellow Conservative,

The American Conservative Union Foundation’s Center for Legislative Accountability (CLA) is proud to present our Ratings of the Nevada legislature for 2019. Like our Ratings of Congress, which date back 48 years, the CLA’s Ratings of the States are meant to reflect how elected officials view the role of government in an individual’s life. We begin with our philosophy (conservatism is the political philosophy that sovereignty resides in the person) and then apply the correct purpose of government (its essential role is to defend Life, Liberty and Property).

As a 501(c)(3) educational endeavor, these Ratings serve as a retrospective analysis to explain to voters, the media, scholars and activists how consistently lawmakers apply conservative principles when casting votes. The CLA evaluates over 100,000 bills and ultimately selects around 2,000 bills to produce scorecards for Congress and all 50 states.

Our American Experiment in self-governance depends on our ability as citizens to evaluate whether our elected officials implement policies that help people live happier, healthier, more productive lives. The CLA’s Ratings of the States equips citizens with clear and effective analysis to hold the nation’s 8,000 lawmakers accountable for their votes.

The Left has renewed its commitment to advance socialism in their zeal to fundamentally transform America. With such an important fight ahead, it’s never been more important for our elected officials to understand the proper role of government and for Americans to defend our conservative values and take action to preserve liberty.

Sincerely,

Matt Schlapp
Chairman
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Selecting the Votes

ACU researched and selected a range of bills before the Nevada legislature that determine a member's adherence to conservative principles. We selected bills that focus on Ronald Reagan's philosophy of the "three-legged stool": 1) fiscal and economic: taxes, budgets, regulation, spending, healthcare, and property; 2) social and cultural: 2nd amendment, religion, life, welfare, and education; and 3) government integrity: voting, individual liberty, privacy, and transparency. This wide range of issues are designed to give citizens an accurate assessment that conveys which of Nevada’s elected leaders best defend the principles of a free society: Life, Liberty and Property.
2019 WINNERS & LOSERS

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NEVADA SENATE STATISTICS

**OVERALL AVERAGE 28%**

**REPUBLICAN AVERAGE 62%**

**DEMOCRAT AVERAGE 7%**

**NEVADA SENATE CONSERVATIVE RATINGS**

- **LOWEST REPUBLICAN**
  - KIECKHEFER, BEN 51%

- **HIGHEST DEMOCRATS**
  - WASHINGTON, MARCIA 17%

![Bar chart showing 2019 ACUF Percentage](chart.png)
1. SB 143 Establishing a Costly and Burdensome Barrier to Exercise Second Amendment Rights. This bill makes it more difficult to exercise Second Amendment rights by mandating background checks on nearly all private firearm sales and transfers. As a result, individuals privately selling a firearm are forced to conduct the sale through a licensed firearm dealer and pay fees up to $25 per sale. This bill is another attempt to advance a narrowly passed 2016 ballot measure (rejected by a majority of voters in every county except Clark) which established additional background checks, but was declared unenforceable as written by a district court judge and the state attorney general. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment and opposes this costly and undue burden on law-abiding firearm purchasers and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on February 13, 2019 by a vote of 13-8 and the bill was signed into law.

2. SB 364 Imposing Cultural Competency Mandates on Medical Facilities. This bill unnecessarily drives up health care costs and subjects medical facilities to additional litigation by subjecting nearly all public and private hospitals and medical facilities to numerous new burdensome “cultural competency” mandates. For example, medical facilities must provide to their employees cultural competency training covering a long list of personal backgrounds, including race, ethnicity, sexual identity, religion, disability and age. Furthermore, medical facilities must develop policies that ensure patients are addressed by their preferred name and pronoun based on their gender identity and that all medical records reflect those preferences. ACU opposes these mandates on private facilities which create frivolous litigation and drive up health care costs for everyone and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 9, 2019 by a vote of 21-0 and the bill was signed into law.

3. SB 367 Driving Up Taxpayer Costs by Establishing a Right to Keep Pets in Government Housing. This bill imposes greater costs on taxpayers by providing tenants residing in government housing the right to keep a pet in the residence. Specifically, the bill applies to all housing constructed or rehabilitated with money from the Account for Low-Income Housing and defines “pet” as any domesticated bird, cat, dog, aquatic animal or other animal kept for pleasure. ACU supports efforts to help people live happier, healthier, more productive lives, believes government housing should be a temporary measure of last resort, and opposes this measure which will impose greater costs for taxpayers for the additional wear and tear and damages caused by pets and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 16, 2019 by a vote of 21-0 and the bill was signed into law.

4. SB 179 Removing Abortion Restrictions and Protections for Women. This bill removes certain restrictions on the practice of abortion as well as safeguards designed to protect women. Specifically, the bill repeals a requirement that a physician warn women about the physical and emotional implications of an abortion, as well as certify the marital status and age of those considering abortion. Additionally, the bill removes the criminal penalty for anyone who supplies medication to induce an abortion without the advice of a physician. ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions to end the practice and educating patients and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 16, 2019 by a vote of 12-9 and the bill was signed into law.

5. SB 201 Burdening the Lending Industry with Costly New Regulations. This bill drives up consumer loan costs by directing the state to contract with a private vendor to establish a payday and high-interest loan tracking database. The system, which assesses a fee on every loan transaction, requires lenders to submit to the database numerous datapoints, including loan types and amounts, fees charged, interest rates, consumer defaults and repayment agreements. Furthermore, the bill establishes a price control which caps at 36% the interest rate assessed on military servicemembers or their dependents. ACU opposes this intrusion into the private sector which drives up lending costs and may ultimately be used as a mechanism to advocate for additional price controls which harm borrowers with limited or poor credit, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 18, 2019 by a vote of 13-8 and the bill was signed into law.
6. **SB 197 Placing Unreasonable Regulations on Consumer Cosmetics.** This bill overreaches into the private sector by imposing an overly broad ban on the sale or importation into the state of any cosmetic item or product which was tested on an animal. While ACU firmly opposes mistreatment of animals and believes those who abuse animals should face repercussions, we oppose this unreasonable ban which rejects legitimate ethical analysis regarding human lives and health and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 18, 2019 by a vote of 14-7 and the bill was signed into law.

7. **SB 262 Forcing Pharmacies and Drug Companies to Disclose Pricing and Other Confidential Information.** This bill forces certain pharmacies, pharmacy benefit managers and drug companies to submit reports to the state government detailing asthma drug pricing. Under the bill, pharmacies and manufacturers must disclose a long list of private information such as research and development and distribution costs if the cost of a prescription asthma drug rises by a percentage greater than the medical care component of the consumer price index. ACU opposes this interference in the marketplace which forces the disclosure of confidential and competitively sensitive information and, in the end, may discourage research and development of future life-saving drugs, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 18, 2019 by a vote of 19-2 and the bill was signed into law.

8. **SB 398 Decimating Property Rights and Reducing Access to Housing.** This bill directly attacks property rights by permitting local governments to enact housing ordinances such as rent control or inclusionary zoning, the latter of which forces developers to build “affordable” housing on their property. Furthermore, the bill contains a provision that allows local governments to extort cash from developers and property owners for more favorable regulatory environments. ACU Foundation’s Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and works to protect all property owner from government overreach. ACU opposes this extortion and rent controls and “affordable housing” zoning measures which distort the marketplace, reduce housing access and lead to even higher housing prices and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 18, 2019 by a vote of 15-6 but it was defeated in the Assembly.

9. **SB 207 Increasing Taxpayer Costs through Apprenticeship Mandates on Public Works Projects.** This bill drives up taxpayer costs by forcing companies which contract with the state to perform public works projects to employ apprentices for a certain percentage of the project. Additionally, the bill mandates that any apprentice who graduates from the apprenticeship program while employed on a public project be deemed a journeyman and be paid union level wages and benefits. Any company which fails to comply will be fined $5,000 per violation. ACU opposes this mandate which needlessly drives up the costs of taxpayer-funded construction projects and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 19, 2019 by a vote of 13-8 and the bill was signed into law.

10. **SB 151 Infringing Property Rights of Rental Housing Providers.** This bill drives up housing costs by making it more difficult for rental housing providers to evict nonpaying tenants. Under the bill, certain steps in the eviction process are lengthened, including allowing tenants to remain on a property up to 36 hours after a court has ordered an eviction (previously 24 hours) and requiring that tenants are provided access to the property to retrieve their belongings up to five days after the eviction. Furthermore, the bill places a 5% cap on late fees and subjects rental housing providers to additional avenues of costly litigation. ACU Foundation’s Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and works to protect the property rights of all property owners. ACU opposes this infringement of property rights and the right to contract, which will lead to higher rental rates as housing providers encounter greater risk and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 23, 2019 by a vote of 13-8 and the bill was signed into law.

11. **AB 221 Expanding Employment by Lowering the Minimum Age to Become a “Gaming Employee.”** This bill expands employment opportunities by lowering the minimum age from 21 to 18 to be employed as a “gaming employee” at the facilities of licensed manufacturers of gaming equipment. As a result, individuals may at a younger age work and gain experience building, designing and programming gaming devices, such as slot machines. ACU supports expanding employment opportunities, especially for those who need employment the most, such as young and inexperienced workers, and supported this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 1, 2019 by a vote of 21-0 and the bill was signed into law.
12. **AB 170 Preserving Obamacare by Mandating Coverage for Pre-existing Conditions.** This bill drives up health insurance costs by preventing insurers from considering pre-existing conditions when offering policies and establishing premiums. While insurers are already forced to cover pre-existing conditions due to Obamacare, the bill codifies provisions of the Affordable Care Act into state law in the event Obamacare is repealed at the federal level. While ACU sympathizes with those with pre-existing conditions, we oppose government mandates and socializing the cost of health insurance across all patients, which makes health care much less affordable for everyone, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 7, 2019 by a vote of 21-0 and the bill was signed into law.

13. **AB 337 Increasing Business Costs through Additional Railroad Mandates.** This bill is intended to enrich labor union bosses by forcing nearly all freight trains operating in the state to maintain a crew of at least two operators. ACU opposes this mandate, especially in an age of automation, which drives up the cost of business and creates a complex patchwork of rules for trains operating across state lines and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 7, 2019 by a vote of 13-8 and the bill was signed into law.

14. **SB 94 Increasing Funding for Abortion Providers such as Planned Parenthood.** This bill channels more taxpayer funds to abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood by increasing funding for family planning services by over 500% to $6 million. The bill includes a provision that prevents the state from excluding abortion providers like Planned Parenthood from funding, a measure completely contradictory to the reform implemented by the Trump administration at the federal level. ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions to end the practice, and opposes this avenue to further expand the abhorrent practices of Planned Parenthood and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 14, 2019 by a vote of 21-0 and the bill was signed into law.

15. **SB 312 Forcing Employers to Provide Paid Leave.** This bill reduces employment opportunities by forcing all employers with 50 or more employees to provide paid leave. The leave is required to accumulate at a rate of nearly one-and-a-half minutes’ leave per each hour worked, which for an average employee amounts to 40 hours per year. Employers which fail to provide the amount of leave required by government are subject to a $5,000 fine per violation. ACU believes employees should be able to negotiate their own benefits and opposes this infringement of the right to contract, which may limit the ability of employees to receive other benefits or job perks, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 15, 2019 by a vote of 21-0 and the bill was signed into law.

16. **AB 136 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Expanding the Prevailing Wage Mandates.** This bill reduces competition and drives up taxpayer costs by expanding the number of public works projects that are subject to the state’s prevailing wage law. The prevailing wage is a Depression-era policy championed by union bosses which forces companies contracting with the state to pay their workers above market wages. Specifically, this bill subjects all projects with a cost above $100,000 to the prevailing wage (previously only $125,000 and above) and also subjects charter schools to the requirement (previously exempted). ACU has long opposed the Davis-Bacon Act and prevailing wage mandates which needlessly drive up taxpayer costs and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 20, 2019 by a vote of 12-8 and the bill was signed into law.

17. **SB 538 Increasing Spending and Creating an Unnecessary Bureaucracy.** This bill misuses scarce taxpayer resources by establishing an unnecessary bureaucracy known as the Office for New Americans. This office will receive $400,000 to advance the interests of immigrants, including those who entered the country illegally, and lobby state and federal officials for policies and programs. ACU believes in equal rights under the law for all and that it is the duty of government to ensure all law are applied equally. ACU opposes establishing bureaucracies to lobby for even more government expansion and taking away limited taxpayer resources to unequally provide advantages to select portions of the population and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 20, 2019 by a vote of 17-3 and the bill was signed into law.
18. **AB 183 Banning Private Prisons and Correctional Services**. This bill prevents the private sector from helping to improve prison efficiency by banning all private entities from operating correctional facilities or providing core correctional services. ACU Foundation’s Nolan Center for Justice is a leading voice on this issue and works to reduce taxpayer costs and improve inmate rehabilitation and safety, regardless of whether facilities are publicly or privately managed. ACU believes this measure violates our “Seven Principles of Privatization,” opposes the effort which expands government bureaucracy and inefficiency and reduces the flexibility to innovate to reduce recidivism and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 21, 2019 by a vote of 12-8 and the bill was signed into law.

19. **AB 186 Disenfranchising Voters by Subverting the Electoral College**. This bill disenfranchises Nevada voters by rejecting their votes for president in favor of the will of voters in other states. Under this scheme, the presidential electors who represent Nevada voters are forced to cast their votes for president based on the national popular vote, even if that candidate doesn’t win the popular vote in Nevada. ACU opposes this direct attack on the will of voters and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 21, 2019 by a vote of 12-8 but it was vetoed by the governor.

20. **AB 192 Expanding Employment Opportunities by Expunging Criminal Records for Decriminalized Offenses**. This bill is designed to expand employment opportunities by entitling individuals to petition to have their criminal record expunged if their offense is decriminalized by the state after their conviction. The Nolan Center for Justice is a leading authority on this issue and works to pursue policies that cut crime, reduce the size and scope of government and responsibly reduce incarceration rates. ACU supports expanding employment and reducing recidivism through this and other necessary reforms to our criminal justice system and supported this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 21, 2019 by a vote of 20-0 and the bill was signed into law.

21. **AB 232 Forcing Hospitals to Participate in Medicaid and Medicare**. This bill ultimately increases health care costs by forcing nearly all private hospitals to participate in the federal Medicaid and Medicare programs. These programs generally reimburse health care providers for the medical services they provide to beneficiaries at much lower rates compared to traditional insurers. ACU opposes this attack on the right to contract and the forced participation into Medicaid and Medicare which will result in higher health care costs for traditional patients, on whom hospitals rely to subsidize the unprofitable reimbursements of these programs, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 22, 2019 by a vote of 21-0 and the bill was signed into law.

22. **AJR 6 Urging Rejection of a Citizenship Question on the US Census**. This resolution urges Congress to prevent the US Census Bureau from including a citizenship question in the 2020 census and is a direct attack on the Trump administration’s efforts to increase the accuracy of the US Census to better ensure federal resources are directed to US citizens. ACU supports an accurate and transparent census and opposes rewarding “sanctuary states” which harbor illegal immigrants with increased federal funding and opposed this resolution. The Senate adopted the resolution on May 23, 2019 by a vote of 12-9 and it was adopted by the Assembly.

23. **AB 465 Socializing Electricity Costs through Solar Energy Mandates**. This bill drives up electricity costs by socializing energy costs through a mandate that electric utility providers offer “expanded solar access programs.” These programs place solar panels in remote areas to provide solar generation for individuals residing where solar panels cannot be placed. The bill requires 25% of the capacity of the program to be provided to “low-income” customers and that these individuals receive below-market electricity rates which will be subsidized through higher rates on all other customers. Additionally, the bill requires that another 25% of the capacity be reserved for women- or minority-owned businesses which will also receive electricity below the market rate under the program. ACU opposes this program which results in one set of ratepayers subsidizing others, opposes government favoring one source of energy over another, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 23, 2019 by a vote of 21-0 and the bill was signed into law.
24. **SB 321 Abolishing Charter Schools.** This bill reduces school choice by abolishing the Achievement School District, which allows poor-performing public schools to be converted to charter schools. All existing charter schools would be forced to close by July 1, 2020 unless they secure sponsorship under a government authorized entity. ACU supports improving educational outcomes by expanding school choice and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 27, 2019 by a vote of 13-8 and the bill was signed into law.

25. **SB 153 Enriching Union Bosses at the Expense of Employees and Taxpayers.** This bill is designed to enrich union bosses at the expense of employees and taxpayers by making a number of changes to law concerning public sector collective bargaining agreements. Most notably, the bill implements "evergreen clauses" (i.e., permanence) into collective bargaining agreements which increase taxpayer costs by creating a one-way escalator clause in which future negotiating can only go to further enrich union bosses. ACU opposes this scheme that the bill’s fiscal note estimates will cost taxpayers over $73 million and reduce funds for education and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 30, 2019 by a vote of 12-7 and the bill was signed into law.

26. **SB 263 Hiking Taxes on Vaping Products and Restricting Usage.** This bill places tremendous financial burdens on users of e-cigarettes and vaping products such as Juul by expanding the application of the tobacco tax to these products. As a result, these products are subject to a 30% wholesale tax and businesses which sell these products must become licensed by the state, pay a fee and abide by additional regulations. Furthermore, the bill bans the use of e-cigarettes and vaping products in all areas that traditional tobacco products are prohibited. ACU believes the usage of e-cigarettes and tobacco products are a personal liberty issue and opposes "sin taxes" which disproportionately harm select portions of the population, especially low-income communities, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 30, 2019 by a vote of 16-3 and the bill was signed into law.

27. **AB 456 Raising the Minimum Wage to $12 per Hour.** This bill diminishes job opportunities by raising the minimum wage by over 50%. Under the bill, the minimum wage is increased each year until 2024 until it reaches $11 per hour with health benefits and $12 per hour without health benefits. Furthermore, the bill subjects employers to additional litigation for alleged violations of the minimum wage. ACU opposes increases in the minimum wage which harm those who need employment the most, such as inexperienced workers, and believes this bill will be especially devastating due to the Nevada Supreme Court ruling which eliminated exemptions to the minimum wage and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 31, 2019 by a vote of 13-7 and the bill was signed into law.

28. **AB 291 Seizing Firearms without Due Process.** This bill allows any family member, household member or law enforcement officer to submit an ex parte (i.e., one-sided) petition to a court for the issuance of an order that requires the temporary seizure of all firearms held by the accused if they are considered to be a danger to themselves or others simply due to their possession of a firearm. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment, opposes the seizure of any property, including firearms, without due process and on the basis of unchallenged accusations, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 31, 2019 by a vote of 12-8 and the bill was signed into law.

29. **AB 223 Expanding Medicaid to Include Dental Coverage.** This bill further increases taxpayer costs and dependency on government by expanding the Medicaid program to provide dental care to individuals age 21 or older who have diabetes. Specifically, the bill directs the state to apply for a waiver from the federal Department of Health and Human Services to expand the coverage. ACU supports efforts to help people live happier, healthier, more productive lives, opposes efforts that expand dependence on government, which leads to intergenerational poverty, and opposes further expanding a program rife with fraud and waste and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on May 31, 2019 by a vote of 20-0 and the bill was signed into law.
30. **SJR 8 Establishing an Equal Rights Amendment to the State Constitution.** This resolution proposes an amendment to the state constitution to declare “equality of rights” on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, age, disability, ancestry or nation of origin. ACU opposes the Equal Rights Act (ERA) due to the fact it has nothing to do with treating individuals equally, but instead is a tool introduced by the Left to provide judges carte blanche authority to abuse the legal system, including attacking the private sector and providing “rights” to abortions, and opposed this resolution. The Senate adopted the resolution on June 1, 2019 by a vote of 18-3 and will be put to a public vote on the ballot.

31. **SB 135 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Unionizing State Employees.** This bill burdens taxpayers with hundreds of millions of dollars in additional costs and makes it harder to dismiss poor-performing state government workers by authorizing collective bargaining. Under the bill, the state’s executive branch is forced to negotiate with state worker labor unions on issues such as wages, benefits and other employment terms. Furthermore, the bill reduces government transparency by shielding collective bargaining meetings from open meeting and public record laws. ACU opposes making it more difficult to reward high-performing employees and dismiss poor-performing employees, as well as saddling taxpayers with tremendous additional costs, especially when numerous studies have demonstrated Nevada state workers already receive above market wages and benefits, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on June 1, 2019 by a vote of 13-8 and the bill was signed into law.

32. **AB 168 Weakening Local School Disciplinary Practices.** This bill makes it more difficult for local public and charter schools to deal with disruptive students and protect learning environments for other students. Under the bill, public and charter schools are prevented from suspending a student for a period greater than five days (previously 10 days) and schools may no longer expel students age 10 or younger except in extraordinary circumstances. ACU supports safe and productive learning environments and opposes this mandate which weakens the ability of schools to set appropriate disciplinary practices and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on June 2, 2019 by a vote of 20-1 and the bill was signed into law.

33. **AB 345 Establishing Same-Day Voter Registration.** This bill authorizes an $8.6 million program to weaken voting security standards with a series of harmful initiatives, including permitting individuals to both register and vote on the same day. Additionally, the bill allows individuals to register on the internet or over the phone, allows children age 17 to vote in primaries if they turn 18 by the general election, and completely flips the voter registration process at the Department of Motor Vehicles by automatically registering individuals and requiring them to opt out. ACU opposes each of these initiatives, which significantly diminish the ability of state officials to verify qualifications to vote, thereby encouraging voter fraud, which disenfranchises legal votes, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on June 2, 2019 by a vote of 13-8 and the bill was signed into law.

34. **AB 326 Expanding Cronyism by Subsidizing Investment in Grocery Stores.** This bill interferes in the marketplace and transfers tax burdens to taxpayers not favored by government by further expanding a tax credit program which incentivizes investment in government-favored industries. Under the bill, individuals are eligible for tax credits if they invest in certain grocery stores that are located in what government believes are “food deserts” or lack supermarket access. ACU opposes providing competitive tax advantages to select companies and industries, believes the marketplace is the best mechanism to expand access to groceries and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on June 3, 2019 by a vote of 20-1 and the bill was signed into law.

35. **SB 551 Hiking Business Taxes and Eliminating School Choice.** This bill imposes over $100 million in additional payroll taxes on businesses. Under previous law, the payroll tax rate per employee was scheduled to return to 1.17% after it was “temporarily” hiked to 1.475%. The bill removes the sunset provision, making permanent the 1.475% rate. Furthermore, the bill repeals the Educational Savings Account (ESA) program which was designed (but never funded) to provide funding for certain low-income students to attend schools of their choice. ACU opposes reducing school choice and harming economic growth and job opportunities by raising tax burdens on businesses and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on June 3, 2019 by a vote of 13-8. (However, it will likely be legally challenged due to the unconstitutional actions Democrats took to pass the measure without a supermajority vote, which is required in order to raise taxes.)
NEVADA SENATE SCORES

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- SB 263 Forcing Pharmacies and Drug Companies to Disclose Pricing and Other Confidential Information
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- SB 551 Hiking Business Taxes and Eliminating School Choice
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- SB 367 Driving Up Taxpayer Costs by Establishing a Right to Keep Pets in Government Housing
- SB 179 Removing Abortion Restrictions and Reducing Access to Reproductive Health Services
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- AB 186 Diverting Funds from National Defense for Use in Planned Parenthood Clinics
- AB 192 Expanding Employment Opportunities by Expunging Criminal Records for Decriminalized Offenses
- AB 232 Forcing Hospitals to Participate in Medicaid Expansion
- AB 168 Weakening Local School Discipline Authority
- SB 551 Hiking Business Taxes and Eliminating School Exemption
- AB 345 Establishing Same-Day Voter Registration
- SB 326 Expanding Cronyism by Subsidizing Investment in Grocery Stores
- SB 321 Abolishing Charter Schools
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- AB 456 Raising the Minimum Wage to $12 per Hour
- AB 291 Seizing Firearms without Due Process
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NEVADA ASSEMBLY STATISTICS

OVERALL AVERAGE 29%

REPUBLICAN AVERAGE 73%

DEMOCRAT AVERAGE 9%

LOWEST REPUBLICAN
TOLLES, JILL 53%

HIGHEST DEMOCRAT
DALY, SKIP 17%

NEVADA ASSEMBLY CONSERVATIVE RATINGS

RED = REPUBLICANS  BLUE = DEMOCRATS

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2019 ACUF PERCENTAGE
NEVADA ASSEMBLY VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

1. **SB 143 Establishing a Costly and Burdensome Barrier to Exercise Second Amendment Rights.** This bill makes it more difficult to exercise Second Amendment rights by mandating background checks on nearly all private firearm sales and transfers. As a result, individuals privately selling a firearm are forced to conduct the sale through a licensed firearm dealer and pay fees up to $25 per sale. This bill is another attempt to advance a narrowly passed 2016 ballot measure (rejected by a majority of voters in every county except Clark) which established additional background checks, but was declared unenforceable as written by a district court judge and the state attorney general. ACU supports the founders’ belief in the Second Amendment and opposes this costly and undue burden on law-abiding firearm purchasers and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on February 15, 2019 by a vote of 28-13 and the bill was signed into law.

2. **AB 232 Forcing Hospitals to Participate in Medicaid and Medicare.** This bill ultimately increases health care costs by forcing nearly all private hospitals to participate in the federal Medicaid and Medicare programs. These programs generally reimburse health care providers for the medical services they provide to beneficiaries at much lower rates compared to traditional insurers. ACU opposes this attack on the right to contract and the forced participation in Medicaid and Medicare which will result in higher health care costs for traditional patients, on whom hospitals rely to subsidize the unprofitable reimbursements of these programs, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 16, 2019 by a vote of 34-6 and the bill was signed into law.

3. **AB 221 Expanding Employment by Lowering the Minimum Age to Become a “Gaming Employee.”** This bill expands employment opportunities by lowering the minimum age from 21 to 18 to be employed as a “gaming employee” at the facilities of licensed manufacturers of gaming equipment. As a result, individuals may work at a younger age and gain experience building, designing and programming gaming devices such as slot machines. ACU supports expanding employment opportunities, especially for those who need employment the most such as young and inexperienced workers and supported this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 16, 2019 by a vote of 40-0 and the bill was signed into law.

4. **AB 186 Disenfranchising Voters by Subverting the Electoral College.** This bill disenfranchises Nevada voters by rejecting their votes for president in favor of the will of voters in other states. Under this scheme, the presidential electors who represent Nevada voters are forced to cast their votes for president based on the national popular vote, even if that candidate doesn’t win the popular vote in Nevada. ACU opposes this direct attack on the will of voters and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 16, 2019 by a vote of 23-17 but it was vetoed by the governor.

5. **AB 183 Banning Private Prisons and Correctional Services.** This bill prevents the private sector from helping to improve prison efficiency by banning all private entities from operating correctional facilities or providing core correctional services. ACU Foundation’s Nolan Center for Justice is a leading voice on this issue and works to reduce taxpayer costs and improve inmate rehabilitation and safety, regardless of whether facilities are publicly or privately managed. ACU believes this measure violates our “Seven Principles of Privatization,” opposes the effort which expands government bureaucracy and inefficiency and reduces the flexibility to innovate to reduce recidivism and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 17, 2019 by a vote of 29-12 and the bill was signed into law.

6. **AJR 6 Urging Rejection of a Citizenship Question on the US Census.** This resolution urges Congress to prevent the US Census Bureau from including a citizenship question in the 2020 census and is a direct attack on the Trump administration’s efforts to increase the accuracy of the US Census to better ensure federal resources are directed to US citizens. ACU supports an accurate and transparent census and opposes rewarding “sanctuary states,” which harbor those residing in the country illegally, with increased federal funding and opposed this resolution. The Assembly adopted the resolution on April 18, 2019 by a vote of 33-8 and it was adopted by the Senate.
7. **AB 465 Socializing Electricity Costs through Solar Energy Mandates.** This bill drives up electricity costs by socializing energy costs through a mandate directing electric utility providers to offer “expanded solar access programs.” These programs place solar panels in remote areas to provide solar generation for individuals residing where solar panels cannot be placed. The bill requires 25% of the capacity of the program to be provided to “low-income” customers and that these individuals receive below-market electricity rates which will be subsidized through higher rates for all other customers. Additionally, the bill requires that another 25% of the capacity be reserved for women- or minority-owned businesses which will also receive electricity below the market rate under the program. ACU opposes this program which results in one set of ratepayers subsidizing others, opposes government favoring one source of energy over another, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 23, 2019 by a vote of 39-2 and the bill was signed into law.

8. **AB 337 Increasing Business Costs through Additional Railroad Mandates.** This bill is intended to enrich labor union bosses by forcing nearly all freight trains operating in the state to maintain a crew of at least two operators. ACU opposes this mandate, especially in an age of automation, which drives up the cost of business and creates a complex patchwork of rules for trains operating across state lines and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 23, 2019 by a vote of 29-12 and the bill was signed into law.

9. **AB 291 Seizing Firearms without Due Process.** This bill allows any family member, household member or law enforcement officer to submit an ex parte (i.e., one-sided) petition to a court for the issuance of an order that requires the temporary seizure of all firearms held by the accused if they are considered to be a danger to themselves or others simply due to their possession of a firearm. ACU supports the founders’ belief in the Second Amendment, opposes the seizure of any property, including firearms, without due process and on the basis of unchallenged accusations, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 23, 2019 by a vote of 28-13 and the bill was signed into law.

10. **AB 192 Expanding Employment Opportunities by Expunging Criminal Records for Decriminalized Offenses.** This bill is designed to expand employment opportunities by entitling individuals to petition to have their criminal record expunged if their offense is decriminalized by the state after their conviction. The Nolan Center for Justice is a leading authority on this issue and works to pursue policies that cut crime, reduce the size and scope of government and responsibly reduce incarceration rates. ACU supports expanding employment and reducing recidivism through this and other necessary reforms to our criminal justice system and supported this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 23, 2019 by a vote of 37-3 and the bill was signed into law.

11. **AB 170 Preserving Obamacare by Mandating Coverage for Pre-Existing Conditions.** This bill drives up health insurance costs by preventing insurers from considering pre-existing conditions when offering policies and establishing premiums. While insurers are already forced to cover pre-existing conditions due to Obamacare, the bill codifies provisions of the Affordable Care Act into state law in the event Obamacare is repealed at the federal level. While ACU sympathizes with those with pre-existing conditions, we oppose government mandates and socializing the cost of health insurance across all patients, which makes health care much less affordable for everyone, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 23, 2019 by a vote of 40-1 and the bill was signed into law.

12. **AB 136 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Expanding the Prevailing Wage Mandates.** This bill reduces competition and drives up taxpayer costs by expanding the number of public works projects that are subject to the state’s prevailing wage law. The prevailing wage is a Depression-era policy championed by union bosses which forces companies contracting with the state to pay their workers above market wages. Specifically, this bill subjects all projects with a cost above $100,000 to the prevailing wage (previously only $125,000 and above) and also subjects charter schools to the requirement (previously exempted). ACU has long opposed the Davis-Bacon Act and prevailing wage mandates which needlessly drive up taxpayer costs and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 29, 2019 by a vote of 28-12 and the bill was signed into law.
13. **SB 179 Removing Abortion Restrictions and Protections for Women.** This bill removes certain restrictions on the practice of abortion as well as safeguards designed to protect women. Specifically, the bill repeals a requirement that a physician warn women about the physical and emotional implications of an abortion, as well as certify the marital status and age of those considering abortion. Additionally, the bill removes the criminal penalty for anyone who supplies medication to induce an abortion without the advice of a physician. ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions to end the practice and educating patients and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 21, 2019 by a vote of 27-13 and the bill was signed into law.

14. **SB 201 Burdening the Lending Industry with Costly New Regulations.** This bill drives up consumer loan costs by directing the state to contract with a private vendor to establish a payday and high-interest loan tracking database. The system, which assesses a fee on every loan transaction, requires lenders to submit to the database numerous datapoints, including loan types and amounts, fees charged, interest rates, consumer defaults and repayment agreements. Furthermore, the bill establishes a price control which caps at 36% the interest rate assessed on military servicemembers or their dependents. ACU opposes this intrusion into the private sector which drives up lending costs and may ultimately be used as a mechanism to advocate for additional price controls which harm borrowers with limited or poor credit and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 22, 2019 by a vote of 28-12 and the bill was signed into law.

15. **SB 262 Forcing Pharmacies and Drug Companies to Disclose Pricing and Other Confidential Information.** This bill forces certain pharmacies, pharmacy benefit managers and drug companies to submit reports to the state government detailing asthma drug pricing. Under the bill, pharmacies and manufacturers must disclose a long list of private information such as research and development and distribution costs if the cost of a prescription asthma drug rises by a percentage greater than the medical care component of the consumer price index. ACU opposes this interference in the marketplace which forces the disclosure of confidential and competitively sensitive information and, in the end, may discourage research and development of future life-saving drugs, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 22, 2019 by a vote of 28-12 and the bill was signed into law.

16. **SB 364 Imposing Cultural Competency Mandates on Medical Facilities.** This bill unnecessarily drives up health care costs and subjects medical facilities to additional litigation by subjecting nearly all public and private hospitals and medical facilities to numerous new burdensome “cultural competency” mandates. For example, medical facilities must provide to their employees cultural competency training covering a long list of personal backgrounds, including race, ethnicity, sexual identity, religion, disability and age. Furthermore, medical facilities must develop policies that ensure patients are addressed by their preferred name and pronoun based on their gender identity and that all medical records reflect those preferences. ACU opposes these mandates on private facilities which create frivolous litigation and drive up health care costs for everyone and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 23, 2019 by a vote of 33-7 and the bill was signed into law.

17. **SB 151 Infringing Property Rights of Rental Housing Providers.** This bill drives up housing costs by making it more difficult for rental housing providers to evict nonpaying tenants. Under the bill, certain steps in the eviction process are lengthened, including allowing tenants to remain on a property up to 36 hours after a court has ordered an eviction (previously 24 hours) and requiring that tenants are provided access to the property to retrieve their belongings up to five days after the eviction. Furthermore, the bill places a 5% cap on late fees and subjects rental housing providers to additional avenues of costly litigation. ACU Foundation’s Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and works to protect the property rights of all property owners. ACU opposes this infringement of property rights and the right to contract, which will lead to higher rental rates as housing providers encounter greater risk and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 23, 2019 by a vote of 28-12 and the bill was signed into law.

18. **SB 367 Driving Up Taxpayer Costs by Establishing a Right to Keep Pets in Government Housing.** This bill imposes greater costs on taxpayers by providing tenants residing in government housing the right to keep a pet in the residence. Specifically, the bill applies to all housing constructed or rehabilitated with money from the Account for Low-Income Housing and defines “pet” as any domesticated bird, cat, dog, aquatic animal or other animal kept for pleasure. ACU supports efforts to help people live happier, healthier, more productive lives, believes government housing should be a temporary measure of last resort, and opposes this measure which will impose greater costs for taxpayers for the additional wear and tear and damages caused by pets and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 23, 2019 by a vote of 33-7 and the bill was signed into law.
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<td><strong>SB 207 Increasing Taxpayer Costs through Apprenticeship Mandates on Public Works Projects.</strong></td>
<td>This bill drives up taxpayer costs by forcing companies which contract with the state to perform public works projects to employ apprentices for a certain percentage of the project. Additionally, the bill mandates that any apprentice who graduates from the apprenticeship program while employed on a public project be deemed a journeyman and be paid union level wages and benefits. Any company which fails to comply will be fined $5,000 per violation. ACU opposes this mandate which needlessly drives up the costs of taxpayer-funded construction projects and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 24, 2019 by a vote of 27-12 and the bill was signed into law.</td>
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<td><strong>SB 197 Placing Unreasonable Regulations on Consumer Cosmetics.</strong></td>
<td>This bill overreaches into the private sector by imposing an overly broad ban on the sale or importation into the state of any cosmetic item or product which was tested on an animal. While ACU firmly opposes mistreatment of animals and believes those who abuse animals should face repercussions, we oppose this unreasonable ban which rejects legitimate ethical analysis regarding human lives and health and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 24, 2019 by a vote of 31-8 and the bill was signed into law.</td>
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<td><strong>SB 94 Increasing Funding for Abortion Providers such as Planned Parenthood.</strong></td>
<td>This bill channels more taxpayer funds to abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood by increasing funding for family planning services by over 500% to $6 million. The bill includes a provision that prevents the state from excluding abortion providers like Planned Parenthood from funding, a measure completely contradictory to the reform implemented by the Trump administration at the federal level. ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions to end the practice, and opposes this avenue to further expand the abhorrent practices of Planned Parenthood and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 24, 2019 by a vote of 39-0 and the bill was signed into law.</td>
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<td><strong>SB 538 Increasing Spending and Creating an Unnecessary Bureaucracy.</strong></td>
<td>This bill misuses scarce taxpayer resources by establishing an unnecessary bureaucracy known as the Office for New Americans. This office will receive $400,000 to advance the interests of immigrants, including those who entered the country illegally, and lobby state and federal officials for policies and programs. ACU believes in equal rights under the law for all and that it is the duty of government to ensure all law are applied equally. ACU opposes establishing bureaucracies to lobby for even more government expansion and taking away limited taxpayer resources to unequally provide advantages to select portions of the population and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 24, 2019 by a vote of 29-10 and the bill was signed into law.</td>
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<td>This bill diminishes job opportunities by raising the minimum wage by over 50%. Under the bill, the minimum wage is increased each year until 2024 until it reaches $11 per hour with health benefits and $12 per hour without health benefits. Furthermore, the bill subjects employers to additional litigation for alleged violations of the minimum wage. ACU opposes increases in the minimum wage which harm those who need employment the most, such as inexperienced workers, and believes this bill will be especially devastating due to the Nevada Supreme Court ruling which eliminated exemptions to the minimum wage and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 28, 2019 by a vote of 28-12 and the bill was signed into law.</td>
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25. **AB 420 Reforming the Civil Asset Forfeiture System.** This bill strengthens property rights by making a series of reforms to the state’s asset forfeiture system to prevent abuse and the unjust transfer of private property to the government. Under the bill, property can only be forfeited when cases result in a criminal conviction and if the state has established “clear and convincing” evidence. Additionally, the bill increases transparency by requiring law enforcement to file reports with greater detail documenting seizures and forfeitures that they conducted. Finally, the bill discontinues the practice of sending forfeiture proceeds directly to law enforcement, and instead redirects the funds to the state permanent school fund to disincentive the practice of “policing for profit.” ACU Foundation’s Nolan Center for Justice is a leading authority on this issue and works to pursue policies that cut crime, reduce the size and scope of government and responsibly reduce incarceration rates. ACU supports strong protections against asset forfeiture abuse and believes a criminal conviction should be required in order for an individual’s property to be transferred to the government and supported this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 28, 2019 by a vote of 34-6. (However, Senate Majority Leader Nicole Cannizzaro [ACUF Lifetime 18%], a Clark County prosecutor, prevented the bill from advancing by refusing to bring it to a vote.)

26. **AB 223 Expanding Medicaid to Include Dental Coverage.** This bill further increases taxpayer costs and dependency on government by expanding the Medicaid program to provide dental care to individuals age 21 or older who have diabetes. Specifically, the bill directs the state to apply for a waiver from the federal Department of Health and Human Services to expand the coverage. ACU supports efforts to help people live happier, healthier, more productive lives, opposes efforts that expand dependence on government, which leads to intergenerational poverty, and opposes further expanding a program rife with fraud and waste and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 28, 2019 by a vote of 39-0 and the bill was signed into law.

27. **AB 168 Weakening Local School Disciplinary Practices.** This bill makes it more difficult for local public and charter schools to deal with disruptive students and protect learning environments for other students. Under the bill, public and charter schools are prevented from suspending a student for a period greater than five days (previously 10 days) and schools may no longer expel students age 10 or younger except in extraordinary circumstances. ACU supports safe and productive learning environments and opposes this mandate which weakens the ability of schools to set appropriate disciplinary practices and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 28, 2019 by a vote of 40-0 and the bill was signed into law.

28. **AB 345 Establishing Same-Day Voter Registration.** This bill authorizes an $8.6 million program to weaken voting security standards with a series of harmful initiatives, including permitting individuals to both register and vote on the same day. Additionally, the bill allows individuals to register on the internet or over the phone, allows children age 17 to vote in primaries if they turn 18 by the general election, and completely flips the voter registration process at the Department of Motor Vehicles by automatically registering individuals and requiring them to opt out. ACU opposes each of these initiatives, which significantly diminish the ability of state officials to verify qualifications to vote, thereby encouraging voter fraud, which disenfranchises legal votes, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 28, 2019 by a vote of 28-12 and the bill was signed into law.

29. **AB 326 Expanding Cronyism by Subsidizing Investment in Grocery Stores.** This bill interferes in the marketplace and transfers tax burdens to taxpayers not favored by government by further expanding a tax credit program which incentivizes investment in government-favored industries. Under the bill, individuals are eligible for tax credits if they invest in certain grocery stores that are located in what government believes are “food deserts” or lack supermarket access. ACU opposes providing competitive tax advantages to select companies and industries, believes the marketplace is the best mechanism to expand access to groceries and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 30, 2019 by a vote of 36-4 and the bill was signed into law.

30. **SB 321 Abolishing Charter Schools.** This bill reduces school choice by abolishing the Achievement School District, which allows poor-performing public schools to be converted to charter schools. All existing charter schools would be forced to close by July 1, 2020 unless they secure sponsorship under a government authorized entity. ACU supports improving educational outcomes by expanding school choice and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 30, 2019 by a vote of 29-11 and the bill was signed into law.
31. **SB 153 Enriching Union Bosses at the Expense of Employees and Taxpayers.** This bill is designed to enrich union bosses at the expense of employees and taxpayers by making a number of changes to law concerning public sector collective bargaining agreements. Most notably, the bill implements “evergreen clauses” (i.e., permanence) into collective bargaining agreements which increase taxpayer costs by creating a one-way escalator clause in which future negotiating can only go to further enrich union bosses. ACU opposes this scheme that the bill’s fiscal note estimates will costs taxpayers over $73 million and reduce funds for education and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 31, 2019 by a vote of 28-13 and the bill was signed into law.

32. **SB 263 Hiking Taxes on Vaping Products and Restricting Usage.** This bill places tremendous financial burdens on users of e-cigarettes and vaping products such as Juul by expanding the application of the tobacco tax to these products. As a result, these products are subject to a 50% wholesale tax and businesses which sell these products must become licensed by the state, pay a fee and abide by additional regulations. Furthermore, the bill bans the use of e-cigarettes and vaping products in all areas that traditional tobacco products are prohibited. ACU believes the usage of e-cigarettes and tobacco products are a personal liberty issue and opposes “sin taxes” which disproportionately harm select portions of the population, especially low-income communities, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 31, 2019 by a vote of 30-11 and the bill was signed into law.

33. **SB 135 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Unionizing State Employees.** This bill burdens taxpayers with hundreds of millions of dollars in additional costs and makes it harder to dismiss poor-performing state government workers by authorizing collective bargaining. Under the bill, the state’s executive branch is forced to negotiate with state worker labor unions on issues such as wages, benefits and other employment terms. Furthermore, the bill reduces government transparency by shielding collective bargaining meetings from open meeting and public record laws. ACU opposes making it more difficult to reward high-performing employees and dismiss poor-performing employees, as well as saddling taxpayers with tremendous additional costs, especially when numerous studies have demonstrated Nevada state workers already receive above market wages and benefits, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 2, 2019 by a vote of 28-13 and the bill was signed into law.

34. **SB 551 Hiking Business Taxes and Eliminating School Choice.** This bill imposes over $100 million in additional payroll taxes on businesses. Under previous law, the payroll tax rate per employee was scheduled to return to 1.17% after it was “temporarily” hiked to 1.475%. The bill removes the sunset provision, making permanent the 1.475% rate. Furthermore, the bill repeals the Educational Savings Account (ESA) program which was designed (but never funded) to provide funding for certain low-income students to attend schools of their choice. ACU opposes reducing school choice and harming economic growth and job opportunities by raising tax burdens on businesses and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 3, 2019 by a vote of 28-13 and the bill was signed into law. (However, it will likely be legally challenged due to the unconstitutional actions Democrats took to pass the measure without a supermajority vote, which is required in order to raise taxes.)

35. **SJR 8 Establishing an Equal Rights Amendment to the State Constitution.** This resolution proposes an amendment to the state constitution to declare “equality of rights” on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, age, disability, ancestry or nation of origin. ACU opposes the Equal Rights Act (ERA) due to the fact it has nothing to do with treating individuals equally, but instead is a tool introduced by the Left to provide judges carte blanche authority to abuse the legal system, including attacking the private sector and providing “rights” to abortions, and opposed this resolution. The Assembly adopted the resolution on June 3, 2019 by a vote of 33-8 and will be put to a public vote on the ballot.
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- SB 143 Establishing a Costly and Burdensome Barrier to Exercise Second Amendment Rights.
- AB 232 Forcing Hospitals to Participate in Medicaid and Medicare.
- AB 221 Expanding Employment by Lowering the Minimum Age to Become a "Gaming Employee.”
- AB 186 Disenfranchising Voters by Subverting the Electoral College.
- AB 183 Banning Private Prisons and Correctional Services.
- AB 465 Socializing Electricity Costs through Solar Energy Mandates.
- AB 337 Increasing Business Costs through Additional Railroad Mandates.
- AB 291 Seizing Firearms without Due Process.
- AB 192 Expanding Employment Opportunities by Expunging Criminal Records for Decriminalized Offenses.
- AB 170 Preserving Obamacare by Mandating Coverage for Pre-Existing Conditions.
- AB 136 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Expanding the Prevailing Wage Mandates.
- SB 179 Removing Abortion Restrictions and Protections for Women.
- SB 262 Forcing Pharmacies and Drug Companies to Disclose Pricing and Other Confidential Information.
- SB 364 Imposing Cultural Competency Mandates on Medical Facilities.
- SB 151 Infringing Property Rights of Rental Housing Providers.
- SB 367 Driving Up Taxpayer Costs by Establishing a Right to Keep Pets in Government Housing.
- SB 207 Increasing Taxpayer Costs through Apprenticeship Mandates on Public Works Projects.
- SB 197 Placing Unreasonable Regulations on Consumer Cosmetics.
- SB 94 Increasing Funding for Abortion Providers such as Planned Parenthood.
- SB 538 Increasing Spending and Creating an Unnecessary Bureaucracy.
- SB 312 Forcing Employers to Provide Paid Leave.
- AB 456 Raising the Minimum Wage to $12 per Hour.
- AB 420 Reforming the Civil Asset Forfeiture System.
- AB 223 Expanding Medicaid to Include Dental Coverage.
- AB 168 Weakening Local School Disciplinary Practices.
- AB 345 Establishing Same-Day Voter Registration.
- AB 326 Expanding Cronyism by Subsidizing Investment in Grocery Stores.
- SB 321 Abolishing Charter Schools.
- SB 153 Enriching Union Bosses at the Expense of Employees and Taxpayers.
- SB 263 Hiking Taxes on Vaping Products and Restricting Usage.
- SB 155 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Unionizing State Employees.
- SB 551 Hiking Business Taxes and Eliminating School Choice.
- SJR 8 Establishing an Equal Rights Amendment to the State Constitution.