

2019 monoblogue
Accountability Project
Delaware Edition

A voting summary for the Delaware General Assembly

Introduction

I began the monologue Accountability Project in 2008 to grade all 188 members of the Maryland General Assembly on whether they voted in what the author considered a conservative manner or not. But in 2017 I decided to add a Delaware edition which would grade the First State's 62 legislators in a similar manner to how I rated the Maryland General Assembly because I was working in the state at the time. After the 2018 session I retired the original Maryland edition, but since my wife and I have subsequently invested in Delaware through the purchase of our house I'm now making this Delaware edition an annual guide.

Like my previous Delaware editions, I will do floor votes on 25 separate bills of interest that had both House and Senate votes. Legislators are listed in alphabetical order, which makes it easy to compile votes because the tally sheets are somewhat (as I'll explain later) alphabetical in Delaware.

Thus far since the 2018 election there has not been turnover in the Delaware General Assembly so all are graded on 25 votes.

The method to my madness

The next portion of the monologue Accountability Project explains why votes are tabulated as they are.

The first few pages will cover the bills I used for this year's monologue Accountability Project and the rationale for my determining whether a vote is "right" or "wrong." 25 floor votes are tallied, and there is a perfect possible score of 100 for getting all 25 votes correct: a correct vote is worth four points and an incorrect vote is worth none.

I also have a policy where I deduct points for being absent or ducking a vote. Since absences can't always be helped, the absentee is only docked one point for each. Those who are present and don't vote, however, have two points deducted. I also give half-credit for changing votes the "right" way but deduct at 1.5 times the score for changing the wrong way. Delaware is a little different in this regard because bills can be resurrected even after being voted down under certain circumstances. I also had a couple which returned to their original chamber after amendment in the opposite and a few votes changed between the two ballots.

I consider myself a conservative with libertarian leanings so it's no surprise that Republicans in the General Assembly score higher than Democrats – at least on an average basis. (This is another point I'll discuss in the conclusion.)

In this upcoming portion I will go through each of the votes I used. I also follow up on the current status of each measure, whether it made it through the General Assembly and if it was signed or vetoed by Governor Carney. Because bills in Delaware do not get fancy names I will follow the bill number with a brief synopsis. I will add in the key sponsors as well as the number of additional and co-sponsors, listed by party.

Now that you know the ins and outs, let's get started. I'm doing this list with House bills first and Senate bills last.

Floor votes used for the monologue Accountability Project – Delaware Edition

HB1: Equal Rights amendment to Delaware Constitution. (Representative Longhurst/41 additional and co-sponsors, 36 D, 5 R)

Why I'd vote no: It's actually pretty simple: why do we need to define rights by sex when all rights are endowed by our Creator? As I said on this last year in its first of two required go-rounds, "What I would rather see is a Constitutional amendment that states, 'The state shall make no law that codifies discrimination for or against any person based on their race, religion, gender, or sexual orientation. This Amendment shall also be construed to include a prohibition on the legislature enacting additional criminal code or punishment solely based on these factors.'"

Disposition: HB1 passed the House 35-6 and the Senate 16-5, easily eclipsing the required 2/3 majorities. According to Delaware law, this became part of the Constitution upon approval; however, the online version does not yet include this new section.

HB2: Delaware Federal Employees Civil Relief Act. (Representative Schwartzkopf/37 additional and co-sponsors, 33 D, 4 R)

Why I'd vote no: This was a reactive bill to the ongoing prospects of a federal government shutdown, with the timing such that it seems suspiciously like an anti-Trump measure. (I wonder if such a bill was presented during the Obama/Reid shutdowns?) It's really something the federal workers and these respective companies should work out themselves, and most major creditors are understanding given these situations. To me, the law is not necessary.

Disposition: HB2 passed the House 37-4 and the Senate 13-6. Governor Carney rushed to sign this, basically standing there tapping his foot as it was signed into law January 23. This bill literally was introduced one day and signed the next.

HB5: Revises sentencing guidelines for certain crimes. (Representative Longhurst/18 additional and co-sponsors, all D)

Why I'd vote no: While this is supposed to give more discretion to judges, its intention was to "fix" sentence stacking, which generally means the legislators believe certain people are in jail too long. I notice it eliminates the mandatory sentence for having a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony but not for having a firearm, which seems to me unusual.

Disposition: HB5 passed the House 30-10 and the Senate 20-1. It was signed by Governor Carney shortly after passage June 25.

HB38: Early voting, beginning in 2022. (Representative Bentz/23 additional and co-sponsors, 22 D, 1 R)

Why I'd vote no: When states allow shall-issue absentee balloting (see below) there's no reason for early (and often) voting – it's an additional expense that doesn't impact turnout all that much to justify the expense and risk of issues. Each county is mandated one location, but the city of Wilmington gets its own as well.

Disposition: HB38 passed the House 34-6 and the Senate passed it 16-5. Governor Carney signed this June 30.

HB63: Broadens the definition of unsafe storage of a firearm. (Representative Lynn/16 additional and co-sponsors, all D)

Why I'd vote no: I see this as another incremental step toward overly restrictive gun laws. I'd love to know how many times this now-amended law was enforced in the last few years.

Disposition: This bill passed the House 22-19, passed in the Senate where it was amended 13-8, and passed the House as amended 23-18. Two days after passage, Governor Carney signed HB63 June 6.

HB73: Shall-issue absentee ballots. (Representative Jaques/15 additional and co-sponsors, 14 D, 1 R)

Why I'd vote yes: In return for eliminating early voting I would be fine with shall-issue absentee ballots.

Disposition: Because this was a Constitutional amendment it must be passed by two consecutive General Assembly sessions with a 2/3 majority in each chamber. HB73 carried the House by a 38-3 count but failed in the Senate as it only received 11 votes with 8 voting against; thus it fell three votes short. Let's hope it is reconsidered in the 2020 portion of this session.

HB79: Specifying a default kids' meal beverage in restaurants. (Representative Minor-Brown/24 additional and co-sponsors, 18 D, 6 R)

Why I'd vote no: Welcome back to the nanny state. Shouldn't it be up to the restaurants to decide this? I think most of them do fruit juice, milk, or water already so why the force of law behind it?

Disposition: HB79 was passed in the House 28-11 and the Senate 15-6. Eventually it was signed into law by Governor Carney July 17.

HB86: New 5-cent per gallon tax on aviation jet fuel and licensing regulations for jet fuel suppliers. (Representative Osienski/12 additional and co-sponsors, 7 D, 5 R)

Why I'd vote no: Here's the state trying to horn in on more action by licensing dispensers of jet fuel – granted, this isn't anywhere akin to having a Wawa across from a Royal Farms right by a Sunoco as it would be for a motor fuel tax, but the revenue disappears into the void of the Transportation Trust Fund for “supporting the (DoT's) responsibilities concerning aviation in this state.” That seems awfully broad, doesn't it?

Disposition: HB86 was passed in the House 39-1 and the Senate 19-1, easily meeting the 3/5 majority required. Eventually it was signed into law by Governor Carney July 17.

HB130: A ban on single-use plastic bags, effective January 1, 2021. (Representative Brady/20 additional and co-sponsors, 19 D, 1 R)

Why I'd vote no: Yet another unnecessary ban on a legal product that does its appointed job. Now we'll be forced to either use paper bags that rip and tear – particularly when they get damp – or risk the cross-contamination of a reusable bag. And the plastic bags are great trash can liners for those small cans like you'd put in a bathroom, so they are recycled in a way.

Disposition: HB130 was passed by the House 33-7 and the Senate waved it through 13-8. Governor Carney made it official on July 29. Start hoarding your plastic bags now.

HB177: Allowing public use of state-owned electric vehicle charging infrastructure. (Representative Griffith/3 additional and co-sponsors, all D)

Why I'd vote no: I'm not sure why the state is putting in this infrastructure in the first place, but the idea behind this is to allow those few who have electric cars to use state facilities for a fee. I think if there were a significant need for this, the market would address the issue in a more efficient manner.

Disposition: Needing a 3/5 majority in each chamber, HB177 passed the House 38-1. But it ran into a roadblock in the Senate, falling one vote short of passage with 12 for and seven against.

HB180: The Professional Athlete Funding Act (Representative Longhurst/6 additional and co-sponsors, 4 D, 2 R)

Why I'd vote no: Seeing as this regulates “player brand agreements,” I thought professional athletes had agents for this reason. And I really can't think of a reason why this is in place since Delaware doesn't have a major professional league sports team (although it has minor league baseball and hockey.) I suppose I would need to know the story behind this law but as it is to me it's *caveat emptor*.

Disposition: HB180 passed the House 29-12 and the Senate 12-6 as one of the last items taken up this session. However, it has not yet been signed by Governor Carney.

HB190: The Delaware Interactive Fantasy Contests Act. (Representative Viola/3 additional and co-sponsors, all D)

Why I'd vote no: This modifies the original bill (HB249 from the 2017-18 session) to eliminate what was supposed to be a 2019 sunset, but it doesn't make the bill any better. (It does set the skim rate for the state at 15.5%, though.) My original opposition still stands.

Disposition: HB190 passed the House 40-1 and the Senate 19-1, crushing the needed 3/5 majority. Governor Carney signed this on June 26.

HB199: Requiring certain financial services license applicants and others to be fingerprinted as part of a criminal background check. (Representative Bush/1 additional sponsor, D)

Why I'd vote no: I think this is a little bit of overkill in the fact they want fingerprints from a group of people related to the individual who's applying, all with a non-refundable \$250 fee for “an investigation fee.” Seems just too much. Probably not the most important bill to object to, but there needs to be a little bit of freedom out there.

Disposition: HB199 passed 37-3 in the House and 17-4 in the Senate. Governor Carney signed it June 27.

HB225: FY2020 Appropriations Act. (Representative Q. Johnson/11 additional and co-sponsors, 6 D, 5 R)

Why I'd vote no: A 4.2% budget increase is certainly more than TABOR rules would dictate – that would be a roughly 2.5% increase.

Disposition: Because it's the most important function for the General Assembly, I include the budget vote even if it's unanimous as it was in the House. Only one lone Senator properly voted against the budget, which you'll see on the charts. With five days to spare, Governor Carney signed it into law June 25. Seeing what passed afterward, the DGA should have been sent home the moment the budget was signed.

SB8: Expands collective bargaining for state employees. (Senator Walsh/14 additional and co-sponsors, 13 D, 1 R)

Why I'd vote no: Instead of dealing with a small number of entities, this makes collective bargaining more of a free-for-all and allows more distinct units to negotiate salaries and benefits. If it's on Big Labor's wish list, it's probably not a good thing for the taxpayers of Delaware.

Disposition: SB8 passed 19-1 in the Senate, 38-2 in the House, and was signed by Governor Carney May 30.

SB22: Adopting National Popular Vote. (Senator Townsend/34 additional and co-sponsors, 32 D, 2 R)

Why I'd vote no: Trying to make an end run around the Constitutionally-mandated Electoral College, this is just another part of the Trump Derangement Syndrome temper tantrum. It's not like Delaware gets a lot of love on the national electoral stage, but if you really want it to become meaningless wait until this comes into effect, if it ever does. (Let's pray not.)

Disposition: The Senate got SB22 through on a 14-7 vote and it passed the House 24-17. It was signed by Governor Carney March 28.

SB25: Raises the consumption age for tobacco products from 18 to 21. (Senator Townsend/19 additional and co-sponsors, 17 D, 2 R)

Why I'd vote no: If we are to conclude that the age of majority is 18 (*i.e.* you can sign contracts, vote, join the military, and make "adult" decisions) then this is an adult decision they can make, too. Either change the age of majority to 21 or keep this at 18.

Disposition: SB25 passed 14-6 in the Senate and 25-16 in the House, with Governor Carney signing this on April 17.

SB34: Creating a Prescription Opioid Impact Fund. (Senator Hansen/21 additional and co-sponsors, 18 D, 3 R)

Why I'd vote no: Let's just call this what it is: an opioid tax to be paid by the drug companies (and eventually, end users.) The state expects to raise over \$2 million annually from this fund, which is supposed to sunset January 1, 2025. Mark my words, that sunset will NEVER happen – once the state is addicted to its own budgetary pain relief of creating a new tax, they are hooked for life.

Disposition: The Senate passed SB34 by an 17-4 margin, with the House following suit 33-8. This feelgood legislation was signed by Governor Carney June 12.

SB35: Enshrining certain provisions of Obamacare. (Senator Paradee/15 additional and co-sponsors, 13 D, 2 R)

Why I'd vote no: Because Obamacare should be allowed to die. Actually, the idea of tying into federal law as of a specific date which may be supplanted by future court rulings could be problematic. But if you want to play that game, I'd like to tie into the income tax rates that were in effect prior to 1913 or gun regulations prior to 1934.

Disposition: SB35 passed the Senate 16-5 before passing the House on a 26-15 vote. Surprisingly, Governor Carney was in no rush to sign this, although he finally did August 6.

SB45: Makes marijuana possession a civil violation for juveniles. (Senator Paradee/16 additional and co-sponsors, 15 D, 1 R)

Why I'd vote yes: I have long thought marijuana should be decriminalized, but this “yes” comes with a caveat.

In the exact same legislative session where we are raising the minimum age for tobacco sales from 18 to 21, is it fair that we are relieving those same youth from criminal penalties for possession of an illegal (at least in the eyes of the federal government) product? This is definitely a mixed message being sent here.

Disposition: One of the few places I go against most of the conservatives (or give points to liberals) in the DGA, SB45 passed the Senate 13-6 before passing the House on a 34-7 vote. This was signed by Governor Carney on July 31.

SB48: Requires “craft training” as a part of public works contracts. (Senator Walsh/16 additional and co-sponsors, 15 D, 1 R)

Why I'd vote no: I don't disagree that training is important, but it shouldn't be a mandate on contracts such as these. Will the work we're all paying for suffer if it's the proving ground of on-the-job training?

Disposition: SB48 passed the Senate 13-8, while an amended version cleared the House 26-15. Back to the Senate it went, gaining two votes to pass 15-6. Governor Carney's signature came on June 7.

SB56: Revises requirements for liquor licenses. (Senator Paradee/11 additional and co-sponsors, 9 D, 2 R)

Why I'd vote no: I think I could support this if they didn't change the distance requirement. As it stands they are actually spreading liquor licenses out, which I presume is done intentionally for Wilmington.

Disposition: SB56 passed the Senate 12-8 and the House 26-14; of course Governor Carney signed it on July 10.

SB71: Revises pharmacy laws to eliminate mandates benefitting pharmacy benefit managers. (Senator Delcollo/16 additional and co-sponsors, 10 D, 6 R)

Why I'd vote no: This may have been a good bill as introduced, but as watered down with amendments as it is there's not much to recommend it. They eliminated the intriguing part where pharmacists had to own their own pharmacies, which was supposed to increase competition based on a North Dakota law passed in 1963.

Disposition: SB71 passed the Senate 18-2 and the House 40-1; however, the amendments in the House make sure this has to go back to the Senate when the DGA re-convenes in January.

SB73: Permanent Daylight Savings time. (Senator McBride/11 additional and co-sponsors, 8 D, 3 R)

Why I'd vote yes: Because I hate sunset before 5:00 in the winter and love 8:30 sunset in the summer. (Where I grew up sunset was as late as 9:15, which was really great unless you're waiting up for fireworks, but we're on the other end of the time zone.) This would be accomplished by moving to Atlantic Standard Time and opting out of Daylight Savings Time. Only problem is that the law only takes effect if surrounding states do it.

Disposition: SB73 passed the Senate 17-4 and the House 35-5. Governor Carney signed this on August 12.

SB94: Allows cohabitating couples to adopt. (Senator Townsend/16 additional and co-sponsors, 9 D, 7 R)

Why I'd vote no: I believe a child has a better chance at thriving and succeeding in life if placed with a married, opposite-sex couple. Being placed with a couple uncommitted to marriage leads me to wonder if they're committed to being good parents, and runs the risk of placing a child right back into an undesirable situation.

Disposition: SB94 sailed through the Senate on a 20-1 vote and the House 37-4. Governor Carney signed it July 30.

Legislative Accolades and Admonishments

At the conclusion of each session I give out a series of awards and admonishments to deserving members of the Delaware General Assembly based on their voting records. As time goes forward I will maintain the list of winners, with active winners in **bold**.

Unlike Maryland's version, though, these awards aren't yet named for deserving legislators. I'm sure in time they will be.

RINO Huntee Award

For two sessions, the venerable RINO Senator Catherine Cloutier has won this award and I thought she would get it again when she turned in a pathetic score of 4 measly points to match her lifetime average. (An average, by the way, that is now the LOWEST among all sitting Senators of either party.)

But after ducking three votes and switching sides on “craft training” I found that Senator **Anthony Delcollo** had her beat on this race to the bottom, so he has unseated Cloutier as defending RINO Hunttee. It makes me wonder why these two are actually in the GOP, and truly makes me ponder about the state of the Delaware GOP that these two are tolerated given how seldom they vote against the majority Democrats. It’s like the GOP would have to really have 13 of 21 Senate seats to control anything given how these two vote the other way so often.

Previous “winner” - **Catherine Cloutier** (2015-16, 2017-18)

Top (Blue) Dog Award

This award is given to the Democrat who ranks the highest in my ratings, showing signs that there is a small but rarely-seen centrist element to the Delaware Democratic Party. It's the way the aisle should be crossed. Regaining the crown after just missing it last session is previous winner Representative **William Carson**.

Previous winners: **William Carson** (2015-16), Bryon Short (2017-18).

Legislative All-Stars

Each year I give this award to those legislators who either rank atop their legislative body and/or score above 90 on the ratings. There was only one problem in Delaware: I had NO qualifiers, except for the person who finished first in each chamber, and that was by default. And since these two tied at the top of the ratings, the runner-up for Legislator of the Year was my only Legislative All-Star.

So my one Legislative All-Star was the one with the best record in the Senate: Senator **Colin Bonini**.

Previous All-Stars (still active): Senators **Colin Bonini** (LOY 2015-16), **Bryant Richardson** (2017-18), Representative **Richard Collins** (2015-16, LOY 2017-18).

And finally...the Legislator of the Year

This time it was a lot closer because I had a tie for the top. In either case I would have had a second-time winner, but based on overall lifetime score I get my first repeat winner in Delaware: Representative **Richard Collins**. It’s unfortunate that he finished 20 points behind last year’s score, but I’ll grant I had several “against the grain” bills come up this year for which hardline conservatives may not have voted my way.

Previous winners: Senator **Colin Bonini** (2015-16), Representative **Richard Collins** (2017-18).

Conclusion

First of all, my previous complaint still stands: on their vote charts Delaware needs to write the names last name first. Yet what also remains more ridiculous is the diminished state of the conservative opposition in Delaware: even if I spot my three “liberal” bills I supported, my winner still should have come in with 88 points, not 76. When I did this in Maryland, 76 points was an also-ran score. I remain convinced that, if this is the “Delaware Way,” it is sorely in need of change.

Also still true: having done this so long in Maryland, I found that this Delaware session was rather predictable: the state marches to the left. This year they seemed to do it at a quicker pace given the TDS (Trump Derangement Syndrome) which seems to be rampant in this year’s session. We also took steps to be the First Nanny State with the laws we passed, often without much opposition from those in the GOP stalwarts who ostensibly are supposed to be looking out for us.

While Delaware is slated to hold its Presidential primary on April 28 (for Democrats only as part of the so-called “Acela primary” with Maryland and other northeastern states), their legislative and gubernatorial primary doesn’t occur until September 15. Because we are so far out, I omitted the columns I had last year about who is running, who is retiring, and so forth. Unlike the “slower lower” pace of this year’s mAP – Delaware, next year’s is going to need to be done a few weeks in advance of the primary so I can keep that information handy and allow readers to vote accordingly.

This work is the beginning of my increased coverage of the Delaware political scene, as I have outlined previously on my website. So welcome to my new friends in Delaware and let’s begin really moving this state forward!

Accountability charts begin on the next page.

Michael Swartz
October, 2019

Representatives	District	Yrs. Served	HB1	HB2	HB5	HB38	HB63	HB73	HB79	HB86	HB130	HB177	HB180	HB190	HB199	HB225	SB8	SB22	SB25	SB34	SB35	SB45	SB48	SB56	SB71	SB73	SB94	2019 Rating	Life Rating	
Valerie Longhurst	15	15	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	12	12
Sean Lynn	31	5	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	12	8
Sean Matthews	10	5	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	11	11
Melissa Minor-Brown	17	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	11	11
John Mitchell	13	13	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	12	9
Shannon Morris	30	1	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	60	60
Edward Osienski	24	9	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	12	12
Charles Postles, Jr.	33	3	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	64	65
Michael Ramone	21	11	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	A	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	30	19	
Peter Schwartzkopf	14	17	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	12	14
Raymond Siegfried	7	1	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	16	16
Daniel Short	39	13	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	A	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	47	45
Bryan Shupe	36	1	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	39	39
Michael Smith	22	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	26	26	
Steve Smyk	20	7	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	44	41	
Jeff Spiegelman	11	7	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	36	37
Jesse Vanderwende	35	1	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	60	60
John Viola	26	21	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	12	9
Kimberly Williams	19	7	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	7	13
Lyndon Yearick	34	5	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	44	57	

Senators	District	Yrs. Served	HB1	HB2	HB5	HB38	HB63	HB73	HB79	HB86	HB130	HB177	HB180	HB190	HB199	HB225	SB8	SB22	SB25	SB34	SB35	SB45	SB48	SB56	SB71	SB73	SB94	2019 Rating	Life Rating	
Colin Bonini	16	25	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	76	67
Darius Brown	2	1	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	27	27	
Catherine Cloutier	5	21*	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	NV	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	4	4	
Anthony Delcollo	7	3	Y	NV	Y	Y	Y	NV	Y	Y	Y	NV	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	0	10	
Bruce Ennis	14	37*	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	A	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	23	17	
Stephanie Hansen	10	3	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	12	10	
Gerald Hocker	20	17*	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	60	58
Dave Lawson	15	9	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	A	N	N	NV	Y	N	Y	Y	N	A	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	Y	47	46	
S. Elizabeth Lockman	3	1	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	16	16	
Ernesto Lopez	6	7	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	18	30	
David McBride	13	41*	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	16	10	
Harris McDowell	1	43	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	12	6	
Charles Paradee III	17	7*	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	12	13*	
Brian Pettyjohn	19	7	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	56	47
Nicole Poore	12	7	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	11	10	
Bryant Richardson	21	5	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	39	55	
David Sokola	8	29	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	12	11	
Laura Sturgeon	4	1	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	16	16	
Bryan Townsend	11	7	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	NV	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	6	11	
John Walsh	9	3	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	7	6	
David Wilson	18	11*	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	NV	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	54	47

*includes time in House.