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Key Findings

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Molinaro was investigated for pay-to-play allegations, then cleared by a board he appointed. In 2018, Molinaro came under investigation over his connection to Tinkelman Bros Development Corp, a firm that received over \$200,000 in tax breaks and contracts from Dutchess County. Molinaro's wife was employed by Tinkelman and received tens of thousands of dollars from the company, and the firm's managing member, Steven Tinkelman, donated thousands to Molinaro's campaigns. During the investigation, Molinaro originally admitted to signing two of the contracts, then reversed himself and claimed he wasn't sure he did. Molinaro was ultimately cleared of wrongdoing by the Dutchess County Ethics Board, a board considered a "partisan joke" by Dutchess County legislators, and the members of which were appointed by Molinaro.

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Molinaro claimed to support good government, but he opposed measures to rein in pay-to-play in Dutchess County. Molinaro called for a state law banning campaign contributions from individuals or businesses that had or were pursuing government contracts but opposed a bill that would bar Dutchess County executives from accepting campaign contributions from contractors. Molinaro claimed laws banning "pay to play" would create an unfair playing field for incumbents and claimed "pay to play" was impossible in Dutchess county. While Molinaro called for taking politics out of ethics enforcement, he also claimed to increase ethics legislation in Dutchess county.

Molinaro repeatedly violated ethics rules and potentially federal campaign law by using county-level resources and official resources to campaign for federal office. In 2023, Molinaro allegedly illegally transferred thousands of dollars from his County Executive Committee to his Congressional Campaign Committee, only returning the money two years later, after a complaint was filed. In April 2021, Molinaro transferred \$7,500 from his county account to his gubernatorial account days before the gubernatorial account spent \$7,500 on campaign mailers. Molinaro possibly violated federal election law by utilizing his county executive campaign to fund Facebook ads on federal issues after saying he was considering a run for Congress. Molinaro also operated a single Twitter and Facebook account that he used for both official and campaign business in violation of the Dutchess County Code of Ethics. He additionally violated county ethics rules by using official county materials in Facebook ads for his county executive campaign. Molinaro fundraised for his congressional campaign in connection to official actions in violation of House Ethics Rules. In 2024, Molinaro had multiple campaign ads removed from Facebook because of improper disclaimers.

Molinaro repeatedly spent millions in tax dollars on a Dutchess County Baseball stadium and proposed a widely criticized plan to spend \$12.5 million of American Rescue Plan Relief Funds on stadium upgrades. In 2013, Molinaro called for \$1 million in stadium upgrades to boost tourism and keep the stadium competitive with

others in the region. In 2018, Molinaro called for a \$3 million bond to upgrade the stadium; the county legislature approved \$2.4 million. In 2021, Molinaro wanted to spend \$12.5 million of American Rescue Plan relief funds on baseball stadium upgrades, before backtracking following criticism. Spending American Rescue Plan money on baseball stadium upgrades might have been illegal and subject to clawback from the Treasury Department as an “ineligible” spending project. Dutchess County Auditor found the stadium operated at a deficit from 2015 to 2020 and the county had mismanaged the stadium’s funding. Molinaro received \$60,072 from companies and associated individuals of companies which received contracts from Dutchess County for the renovation and improvement of Dutchess Stadium into his congressional and county executive campaign committees. In 2021, The Renegades were acquired by Diamond Baseball Holdings, a subsidiary of Entertainment Giant Endeavor. Molinaro’s wife, Corinne Adams, worked for the Hudson Valley Renegades, the tenants of Dutchess County Stadium, through 2015. Molinaro attended at least 102 events at the stadium while county executive, including 63 games and said the county should not give up stadium ownership.

Molinaro led the building of a new jail in Dutchess County, despite a declining inmate population – the most expensive project the county had ever taken on, dragging Dutchess County into jail debt. Molinaro supported building a new jail in Dutchess County to deal with overcrowding, at a cost of up to \$200 million. In 2016, the Dutchess County Legislature approved a \$192 million bond for a 569-bed jail. The size of the new jail was repeatedly downsized and estimated completion date was delayed. The Dutchess County Jail inmate population declined after New York’s bail reform law was passed. In 2020, Dutchess County was using PODS to house the homeless at Dutchess County Jail. Under Molinaro, it cost \$16 million to house inmates out of county, far lower than the debt service cost for the new jail. As of 2021, the new Dutchess County Jail was the largest capital project in county history. Debt from the jail was more than all other county projects combined, forcing an increase in county debt service that was estimated to last into the 2040s. Molinaro praised the impact of County Stabilization Center on reducing jail population but opposed additional funding for it. In March 2024, Dutchess County opened the 308-bed Dutchess County Justice and Transition Center.

Taxpayers foot the bill for millions of dollars spent on Molinaro’s salary, perks, travel, reimbursements, and luxury vehicles over the decades he held office while campaign donors funded his extravagant vacations. While he was County Executive, taxpayers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on luxury vehicles for Molinaro, sparking an audit. Between 1995 and 2023, Molinaro earned more than \$2.2 million in salary as an elected official. While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro received almost \$20,000 in reimbursements; while in Congress, he received over \$30,000. Between 2006 and 2011, Molinaro received over \$80,000 in taxpayer reimbursements to cover some of his long stays in Albany. Over his career, taxpayers have spent nearly \$100,000 on Molinaro’s travel. While campaigning, Molinaro spent “unusually” high amounts on trips, entertainment, and food, despite claiming too many politicians used campaign funds for personal use.

While County Executive and Mayor, Molinaro repeatedly mismanaged the budget process, boosting the budget for his own office while increasing debt and attempting to layoff county employees. Molinaro touted a 2022 reduction in debt service in a tax-funded mailing, but his budget planned millions more in debt service from 2025-2027 than in previous budgets. While county executive, Molinaro signed two budgets that resulted in a deficit. In 2013, under Molinaro’s leadership, Moody’s downgraded Dutchess county’s credit rating to AA1, increasing debt service costs to county taxpayers. Molinaro’s 2021 budget cut Health Department funding during the COVID-19 pandemic while Molinaro and county legislators received a pay raise. Molinaro bragged his 2021 budget included no layoffs after pushing 150+ county employees to take buyouts, while still including pay raises for himself and other elected officials. Molinaro repeatedly attempted to lay off county staff. Molinaro nearly doubled the Dutchess County Executive Office budget. A state audit criticized Tivoli’s budgeting process while Molinaro was mayor, highlighting “sub-standard bookkeeping” and a failure to adhere to competitive bidding.

Molinaro was a career politician who was always dreaming about advancing to higher elected office, including ultimately the presidency. Molinaro was a career politician who spent every year of his adult life as an elected official. Since he was 19, Molinaro expressed interest in being president. Molinaro considered running for congress as early as 2010. By running for Congress in 2022, Molinaro broke his promise to spend his entire 2020-

2023 term as county executive. Molinaro called for statewide term limits, but he did not support a Dutchess County term limit bill. In 1999, Molinaro claimed he would not run for a fourth mayoral term, then ran for three more.

Molinaro contributed to republican infighting and inefficiencies, including collaborating with Rep. Matt Gaetz during shutdown negotiations and delaying the speaker votes. In September 2023, Molinaro collaborated with Florida Rep. Matt Gaetz during shutdown negotiations, going so far as to co-author the “Molinaro-Gaetz” plan to kill a continuing resolution to keep the government from shutting down. Despite describing republican failure to elect a speaker as “distressing and disappointing,” Molinaro contributed to the chaos by blaming democrats and voting for long shot candidates, further delaying the election of a speaker. Molinaro claimed to want to re-elect a speaker as quickly as possible, but on the third ballot he voted to elect former New York representative Lee Zeldin as speaker.

Molinaro Was Bad For New Yorkers And Out Of Step With Their Priorities

Molinaro repeatedly opposed protections for abortion and voted for restricting access to reproductive health care. Molinaro supported overriding New York state law to ban abortion at 17 weeks and repeatedly expressed opposition to, and called for limitations on access to, “late-term” abortions. He filed to run on the Conservative Party line, which called for banning abortion in New York without exceptions for rape or incest. He “played a pivotal role” in anti-abortion extremist Mike Johnson becoming Speaker of the House. Molinaro voted for blocking consideration of the Women’s Health Protection Act and opposed the Reproductive Health Act, a landmark abortion rights bill in New York that codified Roe V. Wade. Additionally, Molinaro tried to downplay his extreme votes in Congress to limit access and criminalize abortion. Molinaro voted to restrict servicemembers’ access to abortions, but claimed the amendment did not “have anything to do with limiting access.” He also voted to establish new federal criminal penalties for abortion providers. Molinaro had ties to anti-choice groups and transferred \$2,250 from his campaigns to an anti-choice group that operated crisis pregnancy centers and received a \$1,000 contribution from Westchester & Putnam Right To Life PAC. Molinaro repeatedly referred to mifepristone, an abortion medication, as birth control. In the New York State Legislature, Molinaro voted against a bill prohibiting pregnant incarcerated individuals from being shackled during labor and later denied making that vote and said the only reason he regretted his vote was because he “had to deal with it politically.”

Molinaro voted against New Yorkers’ access to affordable health care. Molinaro voted against implementing the Affordable Care Act in New York by creating the New York State Health Care Exchange. Molinaro supported parts of the AHCA, the Republican bill to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. Molinaro voted against ensuring that children enrolled in free and reduced-price school meals had ready access to Medicaid or CHIP health coverage. Molinaro voted against requiring that people who lose Medicaid coverage be notified of their end of coverage date and voted against increasing the privacy of patients in health care malpractice and personal injury lawsuits. Molinaro said he was “not particularly” in favor of the Affordable Care Act, but said he was also concerned about the impact of repealing it. Molinaro opposed the Build Back Better Act, which would lower prescription drug prices.

Molinaro repeatedly voted against rights and protections for his LGBTQ+ constituents. In Congress, Molinaro repeatedly voted against protecting LGBTQ and trans individuals. Molinaro supported Mike Johnson for speaker, despite his record of homophobia. As a State Assemblyman, Molinaro voted three times against marriage equality measures. In 2010, Molinaro voted against allowing unmarried partners to adopt a child. In the state legislature, Molinaro voted four times against prohibiting gender identity discrimination in New York. In 2004, Molinaro said he believed marriage was between a man and a woman and questioned why a gay couple would get married without a license.

Molinaro repeatedly attempted to take credit for federal investments he voted to drastically cut or roll back. Molinaro touted Head Start investments in his district – but voted to cut the program by billions and eliminate access to the programs for nearly 300,000 children. He touted federal investments in NY-19 since taking office – then voted to cut the programs enabling many of those investments by nearly 30 percent. He admitted the Inflation Reduction Act’s clean energy incentives would create Hudson Valley Jobs – then downplayed his vote to repeal

those incentives. He called for investments in the Child Care Development Block Grant, two months after voting to cut funding for the program by \$2.3 billion.

Molinaro campaigned on public safety but voted for drastic cuts to police and border security, instead supporting an extremist immigration policy and rejecting bipartisan solutions. Molinaro campaigned on public safety and spoke about securing the border. However, he voted for House Republicans' failed funding bill which cut public safety funding and voted for the Default On America Act, which cut funding for public safety and border security by billions. Molinaro voted for H.R. 2, an extremist immigration measure which would severely limit pathways to asylum, roll back effective methods of decreasing illegal immigration, and keep border agents from doing their jobs. As Trump urged Republicans to reject a bipartisan border security deal negotiated in the Senate to avoid granting Democrats a political win, Molinaro refused to back the deal. He also voted to cut billions from border security and opposed immediately expediting work permits for migrants; failing to do so would have fostered unsafe working conditions, bolster crime, and further tax New York.

Molinaro consistently opposed common sense gun safety reforms. In 2023, Molinaro prevented the passage of bipartisan gun safety bills which closed loopholes in background checks. Molinaro voted for a resolution to overturn federal regulations on stabilizing braces, which have been used in multiple mass shootings. Molinaro tried to distance himself from the NRA and gun interest groups, despite taking thousands from them, attending their events, and receiving 'A' ratings from them. In the state assembly, Molinaro voted 32 times against bills that strengthened New York's gun safety laws. He opposed the SAFE Act, a landmark gun safety bill in New York. He said Governor Cuomo had been too "aggressive" on gun control, and implied that Cuomo was "irresponsibly ignoring" second amendment supporters. Molinaro made statements opposing gun safety legislation, including saying he opposed an assault weapons ban. Molinaro said he wanted to put armed school resource officers in every school to "address safety and mental health concerns" while surveilling students.

Molinaro had ties to Trump and failed to stand up to his extremist allies in Congress. Molinaro supported Trump's campaign, but repeatedly tried to distance himself from Trump. However, in March 2024, Trump announced that Molinaro had endorsed him. Molinaro had cozy relationships with Donald Trump's family members and repeatedly praised election denier Elise Stefanik. Molinaro was critical of investigations into Trump, calling for oversight of the FBI and the Department of Justice. Molinaro supported extremists Jim Jordan and Mike Johnson for Speaker. The Dutchess County Sheriff, Butch Anderson – a friend, mentor, and advisor to Molinaro – was a friend and defender of Donald Trump, and a Co-Chair of Trump's New York campaigns.

Molinaro Has Prioritized The Interests Of Corporations And The Wealthy Over The Interest Of New Yorkers

Over his time as a career politician, Molinaro accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars from corporate PACs and special interests, then voted to cut their taxes by billions. Between 2006 and 2024, Molinaro accepted more than \$360,00 from corporate PACs. Over his career, he accepted tens of thousands of dollars in contributions associated with the oil, gas, and electric utilities industry, and, in 2023, Molinaro voted for a \$6 billion tax cut for energy companies. Molinaro also had a history of voting for the interests of energy and utility companies while in the New York State assembly.

Molinaro voted against making corporations and the wealthy pay their fair share in taxes. In 2023, Molinaro voted to repeal funding for the IRS that was used to crack down on tax evasion by corporations and the wealthy. Molinaro opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which set a 15% minimum tax on large corporations and ensured the wealthy would pay their fair share in taxes. Molinaro also supported the 2017 Republican tax scam, which hurt New York's economy and raised taxes on the middle-class in order to pay for a permanent corporate tax cut.

Molinaro raised taxes in every office he held prior to being elected to Congress. While Dutchess County executive, Molinaro raised the property tax rate three times. Molinaro's policies while county executive transferred the tax burden from Dutchess County to local municipalities, which resulted in local municipalities raising their tax

rates. Molinaro also voted to raise taxes while in the New York Assembly. Molinaro also voted to raise taxes while in the Dutchess County Legislature, which resulted in an almost 50% increase in property taxes while he was in office. As mayor of Tivoli, Molinaro increased property taxes while giving raises to municipal employees and city contractors.

Molinaro had an anti-labor record. Molinaro had a dismal 10% rating from the AFL-CIO. While in Congress, Molinaro has voted for multiple bills that rolled back worker protections. He consistently opposed policies to protect workers' safety. He also repeatedly opposed policies to protect wages and voted against banning wage discrimination.

Molinaro repeatedly voted to protect landlords and against affordable housing. Molinaro voted for the Default on America Act, which would have raised housing costs for 67,300 New Yorkers by limiting their access to rental assistance. He voted multiple times against capping the amount a landlord could increase rent and voted against expanding and protecting New York rent control laws.

Molinaro supported policies that promoted outsourcing and harmed American manufacturing. The Default on America act, which Molinaro voted for, would have repealed incentives for domestic manufacturing, therefore increasing American reliance on Chinese products. Molinaro supported the 2017 Republican tax law which incentivized companies to move jobs overseas, risking nearly a million jobs in New York.

Thematics

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Significant Findings

2018: Molinaro Was Investigated For Pay-To-Play Allegations, Then Cleared By A Board He Appointed

- ✓ 2018: Molinaro was investigated for corruption because his wife was employed by a firm that received Dutchess County contracts and whose manager was a campaign donor to Molinaro.
- ✓ October 2018: Dutchess County lawmakers requested an investigation of Molinaro by the state and county into alleged pay-to-play allegations.
- ✓ Molinaro was cleared by an ethics board consisting of members that he himself appointed, whose chair was later investigated for spying on employees.

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Molinaro Led The Building Of A New Jail In Dutchess County, Despite A Declining Inmate Population – The Most Expensive Project The County Had Ever Taken On, Dragging Dutchess County Into Jail Debt

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Taxpayers Foot The Bill For Millions Of Dollars Spent On Molinaro's Salary, Perks, Travel, Reimbursements, And Luxury Vehicles Over The Decades He Held Office While Campaign Donors Funded His Extravagant Vacations

- ✓ While he was County Executive, taxpayers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on luxury vehicles for Molinaro, sparking an audit.
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While County Executive And Mayor, Molinaro Repeatedly Mismanaged The Budget Process, Boosting The Budget For His Own Office While Increasing Debt And Attempting To Layoff County Employees

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Molinaro Was A Career Politician Who Was Always Dreaming About Advancing To Higher Elected Office, Including Ultimately The Presidency

- ✓ Molinaro was a career politician who spent every year of his adult life as an elected official.
- ✓ Since he was 19, Molinaro expressed interest in being president.
- ✓ Molinaro considered running for congress as early as 2010.
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Tinkelman Bros. Received \$227,206 Worth Of Property Tax Breaks From Dutchess County. “Cuomo’s ad points to tax breaks handed down by the Dutchess County Industrial Development Agency for a Tinkelman project known as Van Wagner Place. The \$5 million mixed-use development project, a mix of apartments, restaurants and boutique shops, received sales- and property-tax breaks worth \$227,276 from 2015 through 2017, according to the IDA’s annual reports.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Tinkelman Architecture, A Sister Company Of Tinkelman Bros., Received About \$70,000 Worth Of Contracts From Dutchess County. “Tinkelman Architecture, a sister company of Tinkelman Bros., has also done work for Dutchess County on a contract basis, with the firm receiving about \$70,000 from the county from January through Aug. 31 of this year, according to county records.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Manager Steven Tinkelman Donated \$6,025 To Molinaro Over Twelve Years. “Steven Tinkleman, managing member of the firm and its sister companies, said he hired Adams because of her skillset and background in design and communications.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Steven Tinkelman Donations To Molinaro

Donor	Recipient	Date	Amount
Steven Tinkelman	Marc for US	9/30/21	\$1,000
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	3/5/2019	\$100
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Governor	7/9/2018	\$1,000
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	3/8/2018	\$150
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	1/25/2016	\$150
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	5/15/2014	\$200
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	6/18/2013	\$500
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	1/28/2013	\$125
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	6/10/2012	\$1,000

Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	4/2/2012	\$500
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	7/16/2011	\$300
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[New York State Board of Elections, accessed 4/20/22]			

Tinkelman Was Implicated In A Secret Pact To Develop Luxury Housing In Poughkeepsie

HEADLINE: “Secret Memo Reveals Wheaton Park Pact Between Poughkeepsie and Developer.” [The River, [11/1/21](#)]

Developers Steven Tinkelman And Wayne Nussbickel Sued The City Of Poughkeepsie After The City Historic Commission Blocked Plans To Build High-End Housing In Wheaton Park. “Over the last few years that local architect and aspiring developer Steven Tinkelman has plodded through Poughkeepsie’s municipal approval process to build high-end housing overlooking the Hudson River in Wheaton Park, Poughkeepsie Mayor Rob Rolison has held himself above the fray. ‘There is a process,’ has been the two-term mayor’s refrain in multiple public settings. That process has indeed played out. The Poughkeepsie Historic District and Landmark Preservation Commission, which has jurisdiction over the historically registered park, twice denied the developers’ plans. Tinkelman appealed to the city legislature, but the Common Council determined that the HDLPC had faithfully followed its delimited criteria. Tinkelman and Wayne Nussbickel, the only other publicly identified investor, then sued the city, the Common Council, and the HDLPC in January. A review of the court documents suggests their case is not going well, and with all motions filed by mid-September, a judge could rule before the end of the year.” [The River, [11/1/21](#)]

- **Tinkelman And Nussbickel Gave A Combined \$3,000 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign.** [FEC.gov, accessed [11/1/21](#)]

A Confidential Memo From The City Of Poughkeepsie To The Historic Commission Laid Out A Settlement Agreement To Advance The Wheaton Park Project Pending The Approval Of The Historic Commission. “A confidential memo obtained by The River spells out a ‘conceptual agreement’ between city administration and the developers to try to win over the commission. But the core of the new offer—to rent the park’s the historic Pelton mansion to an arts group—is a matter outside the HDLPC’s remit, which does not cover building use but rather deals with exteriors and preservation of the overall historic setting. The commission has already determined those factors would be overwhelmed by the development’s sheer mass and scale. In effect, City Hall is asking the commission to violate its own mandate. In doing so, it would jettison hundreds of hours over more than two years of working with the developer to find a project plan the city could sign off on. [...] The four-page memo acknowledges that the HDLPC would have to consent to the new proposal, even while the developers, Pelton Partners, are suing on the grounds that the commission does not properly have jurisdiction. Entertaining the new offer would seemingly discredit the commission, which city officials publicly praise as vital to protecting Poughkeepsie’s much diminished historic inventory, at least rhetorically regarded as vital assets.” [The River, [11/1/21](#)]

The River: Poughkeepsie Mayor Rolison Was “Doing The Bidding Of The Well-Connected Tinkelman” Whose Contributions To Molinaro Were A 2018 Campaign Issue. “As mayor, Rolison’s record on historic preservation has been better than Tkazyik’s, but not by much. He actively opposed historic designations of College Hill and the Eastman Oval. He also submitted a letter to the commission supporting Tinkelman’s project as the ‘best possible plan,’ in part because no other proposal will contain ‘all that everyone would like to see.’ But this ignores the fact that Tinkelman’s option-to-buy contract locks in his position indefinitely, while the city has no clear exit from that document, and in the meantime cannot entertain other proposals. Now Rolison is doing the bidding of the well-connected Tinkelman, whose political donation to Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro’s gubernatorial run, as well as his hiring of Molinaro’s wife, Corinne Adams, briefly flared as a campaign issue in an ad by then Governor Andrew Cuomo about pay-to-play politics.” [The River, [11/1/21](#)]

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October 2018: Eight Democratic Dutchess County Legislators Filed A Formal Ethics Complaint Against Molinaro. “Eight of 11 Democratic Dutchess County lawmakers submitted a formal complaint to the state Attorney General’s Office and Joint Commission on Public Ethics on Oct. 5, calling on the state to investigate possible ethics violations against Molinaro, who is the Dutchess county executive. The allegations surround Molinaro’s wife, Corrine Adams, who was awarded a job at the architectural firm Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp., of Poughkeepsie, which was awarded county contracts and tax breaks. The company made donations totaling \$6,800 to Molinaro from 2006-2018, according to the complaint.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/10/18](#)]

October 2018: Dutchess County Legislators Requested State And Local Investigations Into Possible Corruption By Molinaro In County Bidding Processes. “The legislators’ letter came days after the same eight lawmakers formally requested state and local investigators to probe Molinaro regarding ‘possible corruption’ in the county bidding process. In that letter, they asked the county Board of Ethics, and the state Attorney General’s Office and the Joint Commission on Public Ethics to investigate \$6,800 in contributions Molinaro received from Tinkelman Brothers, an architecture firm that received \$70,000 in tax breaks from the county and paid Molinaro’s wife \$26,500 for marketing work.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/18](#)]

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Molinaro Claimed To Be Unsure If He Signed The Contracts With Tinkelman Brothers. “Molinaro said he recused himself from the contract decisions and the only involvement on his end was that he legally is required to sign them. However, he backtracked, saying he’s unsure if he even signed the two contracts in question. ‘I don’t think I did sign those contracts. I don’t think I did,’ he said. ‘But Bill O’Neill as deputy county executive often steps in at my request.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

Molinaro Was Cleared By An Ethics Board Consisting Of Members That He Himself Appointed, Whose Chair Was Later Investigated For Spying On Employees

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The Dutchess County Ethics Board Cleared Molinaro Of Wrongdoing, Claiming That Adams Was Paid Market-Value For Her Work. “Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has been cleared of violating any county ethics rules in connection with his wife’s former job with a local contractor and campaign donor, which Democrats attempted to use against him in his 2018 gubernatorial campaign. The Dutchess County Board of Ethics ruled Dec. 7 that Corinne Adams’ job with Tinkelman Bros., a Dutchess-based architecture firm, from 2015 through early 2018 did not amount to a gift because she was paid fair-market value for her work.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/8/19](#)]

The County Ethics Board, Which Was Appointed By Molinaro, Found That He Played No Role In Awarding Tax Breaks Or Contracts To Tinkelman. “But the county Ethics Board, a bipartisan group appointed by Molinaro and confirmed by the county Legislature, found Molinaro had nothing to do with awarding the tax breaks or a county contract held by Tinkelman, which was competitively bid.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/8/19](#)]

- **Under The General Municipal Law, There Was No Conflict Of Interest If A Spouse Is Employed By A County Contractor But Does Not Work On The Public Job In Question.** “As county executive, Molinaro comes under General Municipal Law, which states there is no conflict of interest if a spouse is employed by a

county contractor, but does not work on the public job in question, Leventhal said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/5/18](#)]

The Dutchess County Ethics Board Decision Clearing Molinaro, His Wife, And Tinkelman Was Unanimous.

“The complaint lodged by Dutchess County Democrats as Molinaro challenged Cuomo last year alleged that a development company that had donated to Molinaro's campaigns also hired his wife and received county contracts and tax breaks. Cuomo used the issue in a campaign ad. But the Dutchess County Board of Ethics in December unanimously found there was no wrongdoing by Molinaro, his wife or the company.” [New York Daily News, [1/7/19](#)]

Tara Sullivan Chaired The County Ethics Board Which Cleared Molinaro. “But the county Ethics Board, a bipartisan group appointed by Molinaro and confirmed by the county Legislature, found Molinaro had nothing to do with awarding the tax breaks or a county contract held by Tinkelman, which was competitively bid. ‘The County Executive's wife's salary was not a ‘gift’ within the meaning of the Dutchess County Code of Ethics inasmuch as she received fair market value for hourly part-time services rendered,’ the board's decision read. The decision was rendered Dec. 7 and unanimously approved. It was signed by Tara Sullivan, the board's acting chair.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/7/19](#)]

Dutchess County Legislators Considered The Board Of Ethics “A Partisan Joke”

After The Dutchess County Board Of Ethics Found Legislator Kristofer Munn Violated The County Ethics Code, He Called The Board Of Ethics “A Partisan Joke” And Criticized Them For Letting Molinaro Off The Hook For Failing To Disclose His Wife Was Paid By A County Contractor. “Dutchess County Legislator Kristofer Munn violated the county’s ethics code earlier this year by raising money to defend himself against a lawsuit, the county Board of Ethics has ruled. [...] The ethics board voted unanimously following an hourlong executive session Thursday to find Munn, D-Red Hook, in violation of Section 5A of the Dutchess County Code of Ethics. The board is expected to issue a written decision, including its findings and any recommendations for action against Munn next week. [...] The legislator also criticized the Board of Ethics. ‘Everybody knows that the Dutchess County Board of Ethics is a partisan joke filled with [County Executive] Marc Molinaro’s friends, supporters and donors,’ he said. ‘This has been clear since their ruling in 2018/2019 that the failure of Marc Molinaro to report over \$20,000 that his family received from a county contractor – in clear violation of the ethics laws – was OK because they claimed the amount of money involved was too small to matter.’” [Daily Freeman, [11/19/21](#)]

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Molinaro’s Appointee, Dutchess County Ethics Chair Tara Sullivan, Violated New York State Executive Law By Spying On Employees, And Faced Calls To Resign From The Ethics Commission

HEADLINE: “Former Bridge Authority Boss Says She Won’t Step Down As Ethics Chair.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

The Dutchess County Democrats Called On County Ethics Chair And Molinaro Appointee Tara Sullivan To Resign From The Ethics Commission After She Violated The State Executive Law As Executive Director Of The New York State Bridge Authority. “Tara Sullivan, the former Acting Executive Director of the New York State Bridge Authority (NYSBA), and current chairwoman of the Dutchess County Ethics Committee is being asked to resign by the Dutchess County Democratic Committee. Sullivan told Mid-Hudson News that she has no plans to step down. Sullivan was recently found to have violated state executive law while at NYSBA, by the New York State Inspector General. [...] Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro nominated Sullivan and the other members to the committee. The county legislature then approved the nominations. The demand by Democrats for the resignation included allegations that Sullivan ignored ethics complaints against Molinaro a few years ago which Sullivan dismissed as unfounded.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

Dutchess County Democratic Committee Chairwoman Elisa Sumner Called For Sullivan’s “Immediate Resignation As Chair Of The Dutchess County Board of Ethics.” “The NYS IG report concluded that Sullivan had violated state law and acted in an imprudent manner. [...] On December 1, two days after the Mid-Hudson News exclusive story about the NYS IG letter, the Dutchess County Democratic Committee Chairwoman, Elisa Sumner, issued a statement calling for Sullivan’s resignation from the ethics committee based on the NYS IG findings. Sumner said in part, ‘Acting Executive Director of the NYS Bridge Authority (NYSBA) Tara Sullivan violated the law, we, the Dutchess County Democrats, call for her immediate resignation as Chair of the Dutchess County Board of Ethics and that she permanently step down from the Board.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

- **Sumner: “The IGA’s Report Makes Clear That Sullivan Is Not Fit To Serve On The Body Charged With The Review And Enforcement Of... Ethical Conduct For Officers, Employees, And Certain Appointed Officials Of The County Of Dutchess.”** “On December 1, two days after the Mid-Hudson News exclusive story about the NYS IG letter, the Dutchess County Democratic Committee Chairwoman, Elisa Sumner, issued a statement calling for Sullivan’s resignation from the ethics committee [...] The Democratic leader also said, ‘The IGA’s report makes clear that Sullivan is not fit to serve on the body charged with the review and enforcement of... ethical conduct for officers, employees, and certain appointed officials of the County of Dutchess, to afford them clear guidance as to these standards, and to ensure that county government is free from improper influence so as to assure public confidence and trust.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

Dutchess Democrats’ Statement Calling For Sullivan To Resign Also Accused Her Of Ignoring Ethics Complaints Against Molinaro In The Past. “Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro nominated Sullivan and the other members to the committee. The county legislature then approved the nominations. The demand by Democrats for the resignation included allegations that Sullivan ignored ethics complaints against Molinaro a few years ago which Sullivan dismissed as unfounded. ‘The Democratic Committee’s statement is full of misinformation and addresses issues that have long been resolved by the Ethics committee’s unanimous decisions,’ she said. Sullivan is one of five members of the Ethics Committee and was selected as chairperson by the committee members.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

Sullivan: “I Do Not Intend To Resign My Role As Chair Of The Dutchess County Ethics Board As Long As The County Executive Continues To Want My Service [...] I Have Done Nothing Unethical.” “The attorney also provided Sullivan’s response to the Mid-Hudson News inquiry regarding the resignation request. Sullivan, through her counsel, said ‘I do not intend to resign my role as Chair of the Dutchess County Ethics Board as long as the County Executive continues to want my service,’ adding “I have done nothing unethical.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

Sullivan Abruptly Resigned From Her Position On The Bridge Commission During An Inspector General Investigation That Ultimately Found She Violated The Law By Spying On Bridge Employees. “In 2020, while Sullivan was in charge of the NYSBA, she was accused of spying on Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge employees which resulted in investigations by the state police and the inspector general. [...] During the IG’s investigation into the matter, Sullivan abruptly resigned from her position, effective on July 15, 2021. At the time, Sullivan’s departure was announced as a retirement through an NYSBA news release which has since been removed from the NYSBA

website. [...] The NYS IG report concluded that Sullivan had violated state law and acted in an imprudent manner.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

In Response To A Request For Comment, Sullivan’s Attorney Issued A Cease And Desist Warning And Demanded A Retraction Of Reporting That Sullivan Resigned From The Bridge Commission Over The IG Investigation. “Mid-Hudson News contacted Sullivan, a former Woodstock town board member, and Ulster County legislator on Wednesday afternoon. Asked to respond to questions regarding the Democrats’ statement, she responded Wednesday night through an email from Rhinebeck attorney Nathaniel Charny. He was retained by Sullivan in response to recent Mid-Hudson News reporting on Sullivan’s ties to the ‘spy-gate’ issue. Charny said in part, ‘you are instructed to cease and desist from publishing the inaccurate information on this topic and retract all references that state or imply that Ms. Sullivan resigned due to the IG investigation.’ The NYS IG letter that was the basis for the Mid-Hudson News story said in part, ‘During the investigation, Sullivan resigned her position at the Bridge Authority effective July 15, 2021.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

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Headline: “Dutchess Lawmakers Want Candidate Marc Molinaro To Return \$330K In Campaign Cash.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/18](#)]

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2013: Park Strategies Won A \$20,000 Dutchess County Contract. “Records show Park Strategies has itself won a \$20,000 contract in 2013 from Molinaro's county government for communications work during the design phase of the building of a new county jail.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

Park Strategies Was Founded By Former Republican Senator Al D’Amato, Who Had Previously Lobbied Molinaro. “Park Strategies, founded in 1999 by former Republican U.S. Sen. Al D'Amato, has lobbied Molinaro

on behalf of its clients, who have also donated to Molinaro. Government-reform groups have long criticized the practice of campaign firms lobbying the people they help elect.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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2017: Dutchess County Gave The Casale Group A \$15,000 Contract To Produce A Video For The County. “In February 2017, records show Dutchess County also signed a \$15,000 deal with Casale Group to produce a minute-long video for Molinaro’s ‘Think Differently’ campaign, which encourages people to change their attitudes towards people with special needs.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

2017: Dutchess County Gave The Casale Group \$4,000 To Do Robocalls For The County. “Casale Group has also been paid about \$4,000 more in taxpayer money in 2017 to do ‘robocalls’ regarding public hearings on a county tax savings plan.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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When Asked For Emails Between The Molinaro’s Office And Campaign Consultants, The Dutchess County Executive Office Declined To Provide Them. “The Dutchess County executive’s office declined to provide the Times Union with copies of any emails between Molinaro administration officials and his campaign consultants, saying that the newspaper would have to provide the private email addresses for each consultant.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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- **Kearny Also Gave Large Contributions To Andrew Cuomo.** “Kearney, which has donated even more heavily to Cuomo, did not return a request for comment.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

Kearney Realty And Development Received Three Payments Of \$295,000 Each From Dutchess County. “Dutchess County has made three different payments of \$295,000 each -- part of the of the federal HOME program -- to Kearney projects. Those dollars go through the county's Community Development Council, which makes recommendations to Molinaro. He does not recall ever going against the Council's advice.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

Molinaro Moved The Dutchess County Department Of Health Into Offices Owned By One Of His Campaign Donors, Despite Them Not Having The Cheapest Bid

Molinaro Moved The Dutchess County Department Of Health To New Offices In Page Park Associate's Poughkeepsie Journal Building. “For the Health Department's new office, the county selected Page Park Associate's Poughkeepsie Journal building at 85 Civic Center Plaza in the city. Page Park's lease proposal included rent at \$24.25 per square foot, which did not include telephone or Internet utilities or any increases in county, city or school taxes from the initial lease year. The county negotiated a final lease rate of \$23.20 per square foot with the same exclusives.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/22/12]

Page Park Donated \$2,610 To Molinaro's Assembly Campaigns. “Between 2009 and 2010, Molinaro received \$2,610 in donations from Page Park during his run for Assembly, according to campaign finance records on the website of the state Attorney General's Office. In addition, Page Park managing partners Darin and Jason Page have donated a combined \$310 to Molinaro between 2009 and 2011 for state and county races. Molinaro said those donations didn't have any influence on the Page Park lease agreement. Patrick Properties also donated to Molinaro, including \$500 for his county executive campaign. Property manager Vincent Dimaso individually donated \$150 to Molinaro.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/22/12]

Page Park Did Not Have The Cheapest Bid For The Health Department's New Offices. “At a rate of \$22 per square foot, HP Mitchell of White Plains submitted a proposal in an attempt to keep the Health Department as its tenant at 387 Main St [...] At a rate of \$20 per square foot, CR Properties proposed space at 331 Main St., the Indotronix International Corp. building. The rent included property and school taxes, maintenance and utility cost. Although it appears to be the cheapest option, CR Properties offered 10 of the 46 required on-site parking spaces, Molinaro said [...] At a first-year rate of \$20 per square foot, Patrick Properties offered an office in Canterbury Plaza on Dutchess Turnpike in the Town of Poughkeepsie. Rent would increase to \$21.40 for year three, \$21.80 for year four and \$21.22 for year five. Excluded were increases in property tax and school tax, a portion of liability insurance, and increases in gas and electric. The proposal included 262 parking spaces and the landlord agreed to pay up to \$150,000 to put in partitioned walls and some furniture.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/22/12]

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- **Molinaro Called For A Law Banning Campaign Contributions From Companies Pursuing Government Contracts.** “The Republican candidate for governor, Marc Molinaro, on Wednesday called for a state law banning campaign contributions to state political candidates from individuals or businesses that have or may be pursuing state government contracts. At an event in Buffalo, Molinaro, who is the Dutchess County executive, noted the upcoming corruption trial of five men accused of rigging bids in connection with the ‘Buffalo Billion’ and other state-funded development initiatives. The alleged illegal actions took place amid heavy campaign contributions to Gov. Andrew Cuomo from the developers who are awaiting trial, although the campaign donations are not central to the criminal case.” [Times-Union, [5/31/18](#)]

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Albany Times Union: Molinaro Could Have Easily Passed A Law In Dutchess County Preventing Pay To Play, But He Opposed Such A Bill Modeled After One Passed By Republicans In Neighboring Orange County. “In Molinaro's current job, passing such a law would not be so difficult: In Dutchess County, Republicans control the county legislature and Molinaro has significant sway over its agenda. Yet Molinaro and fellow Republicans opposed such a bill -- modeled after an anti-pay-to-play measure passed by Republicans in Orange County -- when it was introduced by county Democrats last year.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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“Molinaro has argued in the past that the law would create an unfair playing field for Dutchess County incumbents, who would be constrained by the restrictions of the law while their electoral challengers would not be. And Molinaro said that while neighboring counties have passed pay-to-play laws, he trusts the opinion of Dutchess County counsel, who says such programs would not pass legal muster -- unless implemented on a statewide basis.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

Molinaro Claimed “Pay To Play” Was Impossible In Dutchess County

Molinaro Claimed The Dutchess County System Made “Pay To Play” Impossible. “Even contracts under \$20,000 are verbally bid, and all contracts require the sign-off of the county comptroller. Asked last year by a constituent about possible pay-to-play in Dutchess County, Molinaro maintained that system simply would not allow it. ‘That premise is entirely false, unless you suggest that competitive bidding results in people getting contracts because they made a (campaign) contribution’ Molinaro said.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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Molinaro Claimed He Expanded Ethics Legislation In Dutchess County. “About an hour before Joseph Percoco, a former top aide to Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, was sentenced to six years in prison for accepting bribes, Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro stopped in Watertown as part of his ‘Cuomo Corruption Tour.’ [...] Among his proposals are term limits, an end to political contributions from private sector entities doing business with the state, an end to direct aid to private business and an ethics commission with teeth. He said he has experience expanding ethics legislation in his current role as Dutchess County executive.” [Watertown Daily Times, [9/21/18](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Violated Ethics Rules And Potentially Federal Campaign Law By Using County-Level Resources And Official Resources To Campaign For Federal Office

2023: Molinaro Allegedly Illegally Transferred Thousands Of Dollars From His County Executive Committee To His Congressional Campaign Committee, Only Returning The Money Two Years Later, After A Complaint Was Filed

2023: End Citizens United Filed A Complaint Against Molinaro For Allegedly Illegally Transferring From His State Committee To His Congressional Committee

HEADLINE: “Complaint Alleges Molinaro Violated Election Campaign Law.” [Hudson Valley 360, [4/25/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “Federal Complaint Alleges Molinaro Violated Campaign Finance Law.” [Daily Freeman, [4/27/23](#)]

2023: End Citizens United Filed A Complaint Against Molinaro For Illegally Transferring \$2,000 From His State Committee To His Congressional Committee. “A liberal political action committee has filed a federal complaint alleging that U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro violated campaign finance law. End Citizens United filed the complaint against the former Dutchess County Executive with the Federal Elections Commission. The complaint centers on what the group says was the illegal transfer of funds and resources from statewide fundraising committees to federal fundraising committees. [...] The complaint said Molinaro, who served as the Dutchess County executive prior to being elected to Congress, transferred \$2,000 from his state committee to his congressional committee, which is ‘blatantly illegal.’ One thousand dollars was reported as such on his FEC report, and another \$1,000 of which was reported on his state committee reports as a contribution to his congressional committee but was reported on his FEC reports as a personal contribution, the complaint said. His state committee also paid \$2,600 for ‘campaign literature’ and ‘print ads’ after he announced his congressional run for office, the group said in a press release.” [Daily Freeman, [4/27/23](#)]

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- **ECU Argued The Transfer And Misreporting Of \$1,000 Of Those Funds As A Personal Loan From Molinaro To His Congressional Campaign Violated Federal Campaign Finance Law.** “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro’s re-election campaign returned \$2,000 two months after a group filed a Federal Election Commission complaint alleging the same sum had been illegally transferred from Molinaro’s former campaign for Dutchess County executive. [...] Molinaro for Dutchess had transferred \$1,000 to his federal campaign committee on March 31, 2021, according to FEC filings. Campaign disclosures with the New York Board of Elections show another \$1,000 transferred from Molinaro for Dutchess to the federal committee on Oct. 1, 2021. There is no record in Molinaro’s FEC filings showing the October transfer. Instead, the filings state Molinaro personally gave \$1,000 to his federal committee the day before, on Sept. 30. The FEC complaint stated that the state filings showed Molinaro’s local campaign transferred money to his federal campaign, and ‘the close proximity’ in time between that transfer and the transfer Molinaro’s campaign reported was from Molinaro personally ‘suggests that the Federal Committee misreported the contributions on its FEC reports.’” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

Federal Law Prohibited Spending Non-Federal Campaign Funds In Connection With An Election For Federal Office

Federal Law Prohibited Candidates Spending Or Disbursing Funds From A State Account In Connection With An Election For Federal Office. “§ 300.61 Federal elections (52 U.S.C. 30125(e)(1)(A)). No person described in 11 CFR 300.60 shall solicit, receive, direct, transfer, spend, or disburse funds in connection with an election for Federal office, including funds for any Federal election activity as defined in 11 CFR 100.24, unless the amounts consist of Federal funds that are subject to the limitations, prohibitions, and reporting requirements of the Act.” [Code of Federal Regulations, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

2023: Molinaro Returned The Allegedly Illegally Transferred Money Back To His County Executive Campaign

7/19/23: Albany Times Union Headline: “Molinaro Returns Money At Center Of FEC Complaint” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

Molinaro’s Federal Campaign Refunded \$2,000 To His Dutchess County Executive Campaign, The Subject Of A Complaint To The FEC Filed By End Citizens United. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro’s re-election campaign returned \$2,000 two months after a group filed a Federal Election Commission complaint alleging the same sum had been illegally transferred from Molinaro’s former campaign for Dutchess County executive. Marc for US, the congressman’s federal campaign committee, returned the funds to Molinaro for Dutchess on June 8, according to Molinaro’s July filing with the FEC. The FEC complaint, filed in April by End Citizens United, a group committed to ‘getting big money out of politics’ and to ‘elect (ing) Democratic candidates,’ according to its website, claimed

the money was originally transferred from Molinaro for Dutchess in violation of federal campaign finance law.” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

- **ECU Spokesperson: The Refund Amounted To Molinaro “Shamefully Admit(ting) Wrongdoing In His Own Quarterly Report.”** “End Citizens United spokesperson Bawadden Sayed claimed the return of \$2,000 to the local committee amounted to Molinaro ‘shamefully admit(ting) wrongdoing in his own quarterly report.’” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]
- **A Molinaro Campaign Advisor Said Of The Refund, “The Molinaro Campaign Has Always And Will Continue To Comply With All State And Federal Laws.”** “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro’s re-election campaign returned \$2,000 two months after a group filed a Federal Election Commission complaint alleging the same sum had been illegally transferred from Molinaro’s former campaign for Dutchess County executive. [...] ‘The Molinaro campaign has always and will continue to comply with all state and federal laws,’ Molinaro campaign advisor Dave Catalfamo said in a statement responding to a Times Union inquiry.” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

April 2021: Molinaro Transferred \$7,500 From His County Account To His Gubernatorial Account Days Before The Gubernatorial Account Spent \$7,500 On Campaign Mailers

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4/14/21: Molinaro Transferred \$7,500 Out Of His County Executive Campaign Account Into His Gubernatorial Campaign Account. [New York State Board of Elections, Molinaro for Dutchess July Periodic Report Amendment, Filed [10/8/21](#)]

2021 Molinaro Campaign Transfer

Date	Contributor	Recipient	Amount	Description
4/14/21	Molinaro For Dutchess	Molinaro For New York	\$7,500	Political Contributions

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- **Molinaro For New York Was Molinaro’s Gubernatorial Campaign Committee.** [New York State Board of Elections, Committee ID #4856, accessed [5/1/24](#)]

4/16/21: Molinaro For New York Spent \$7,500 On Campaign Mailers. [New York State Board of Elections, Molinaro for New York July Periodic Report, Filed [7/15/21](#)]

Molinaro For New York Spending

Date	Recipient	Amount	Description
4/16/21	Spectrum	\$7,500	Campaign Mailings

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Molinaro Possibly Violated Federal Election Law By Utilizing His County Executive Campaign To Fund Facebook Ads On Federal Issues After Saying He Was Considering A Run For Congress

March-September 2021: Molinaro Was Openly Preparing To Run For Congress

March 2021: Molinaro Said He Was “Definitely Considering A Congressional Run.”

Molinaro In March 2021: “I’ll Also Be Candid, I’m Definitely Considering A Congressional Run.”

MOLINARO: “I’ll also be candid, I’m definitely considering a Congressional run. And the reason I say these things is because what I’ve learned these last 12 months is we need competency, and I’ve always thought this but it’s not a sexy thing to talk about.” [Eye on NY Podcast, 36:35-36:50, [3/9/21](#)] (AUDIO)

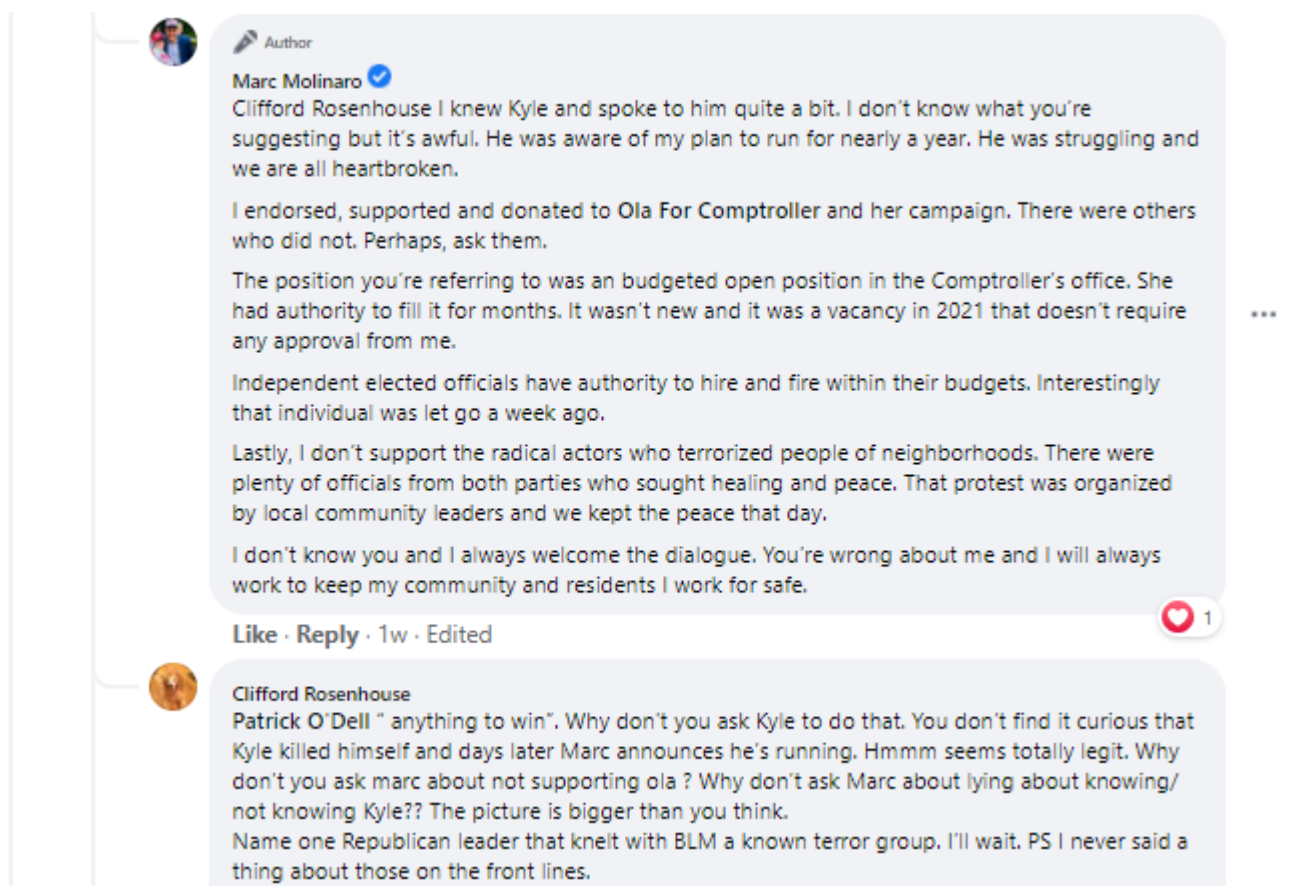
After Being Asked If He Was Considering A Run For Congress Following The Release Of A Campaign Video, Molinaro Said “I’ve Not Ruled Anything Out.”

“Just what is Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro up to? The 2018 GOP nominee for governor on Wednesday released a video on social media and by his political arm that looks lot like the announcement for a campaign. Another run for the executive mansion? Or is he considering a run for Congress? ‘I will let the video speak for itself,’ Molinaro said. ‘I’m dedicated to the work at hand in my county - and will work to hold Albany and Washington accountable to the people it serves. I’ve not ruled anything out.’” [News 1, [4/14/21](#)]

November 2021: Molinaro Indicated He Had Been Planning To Run For Congress For Nearly A Year

November 2021: Molinaro Claimed A Potential Opponent “Was Aware Of My Plan To Run For Nearly A Year.”

Molinaro posted on Facebook about a former candidate for the 19th District congressional race, Kyle Van De Water, after his suicide in November 2021: “I knew Kyle and spoke to him quite a bit. I don't know what you're suggesting but it's awful. He was aware of my plan to run for nearly a year. He was struggling and we are all heartbroken.” [Facebook, [11/23/21](#)]



[Facebook, [11/23/21](#)]

September 2021: Molinaro Officially Filed To Run For Congress


9/17/21: Molinaro Filed To Run For Congress. [FEC.gov, Filed [9/17/21](#)]

April 2021 – June 2021: Molinaro’s County Executive Campaign Ran Multiple Facebook Ads Focused On Federal Issues, Which Broke Federal Law

April 19 – June 1: Molinaro For Dutchess Ran Facebook Ads Focused On Federal Issues

4/19/21 – 4/22/21: Molinaro For Dutchess Was Running Ads Opposing A Proposal To Add Justices To The U.S. Supreme Court. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [9/29/21](#)]

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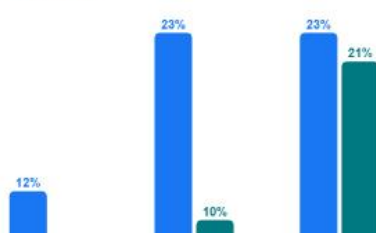
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4/27/21 – 4/30/21: Molinaro Was Running Facebook Ads Opposing Congress Admitting Washington, D.C. As The 51st State. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [9/29/21](#)]

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April - June: Molinaro For Dutchess Reported Spending \$3,150 On Facebook Ads

Molinaro For Dutchess Paid \$3,150 To Facebook Around The Time The Campaign Was Running Facebook Ads On Federal Issues:

Molinaro For Dutchess Facebook Ad Spending			
Committee	Recipient	Expenditure Date	Amount
Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	4/7/21	\$900
Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	4/14/21	\$100

Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	4/20/21	\$900
Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	5/14/21	\$550
Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	6/14/21	\$700
Total:			\$3,150

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Estimated audience size: 100K - 500K 

Amount spent (USD): <\$100 

Impressions: 6K - 7K 

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The attempt to turn Washington D.C. into the 51st state has nothing to do with representation, and everything to do with politics.

There are common sense solutions out there - like the idea to simply add D.C. back into Maryland.

But Washington continues to be a showcase in failed leadership...



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Apr 27, 2021 - Apr 29, 2021

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Categories 

Estimated audience size: 100K - 500K 

Amount spent (USD): <\$100 


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February 2024: Molinaro’s Biden Ad Was Removed By Facebook Because “The Disclaimer Didn’t Follow Our Policy For Ads About Social Issues, Elections Or Politics.”


Library ID: 150127253805248


Inactive


May 30, 2021 - May 31, 2021

Platforms  

Categories 

Estimated audience size: 100K - 500K 

Amount spent (USD): <\$100 

Impressions: 8K - 9K 


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We have held spending to 1.5% annual growth while cutting taxes & expanding critical services in mental health, public safety, youth services and infrastructure.

This budget will increase federal spending to World War II levels! Sooner or later, they have to realize they've run out of other people's money....

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NYPOST.COM



Biden is mortgaging our future with more spending, debt and taxes than ever before


Two distressing facts to remember about President Biden's new 10-year budget proposal. First, his proposed spending spree would bring...


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
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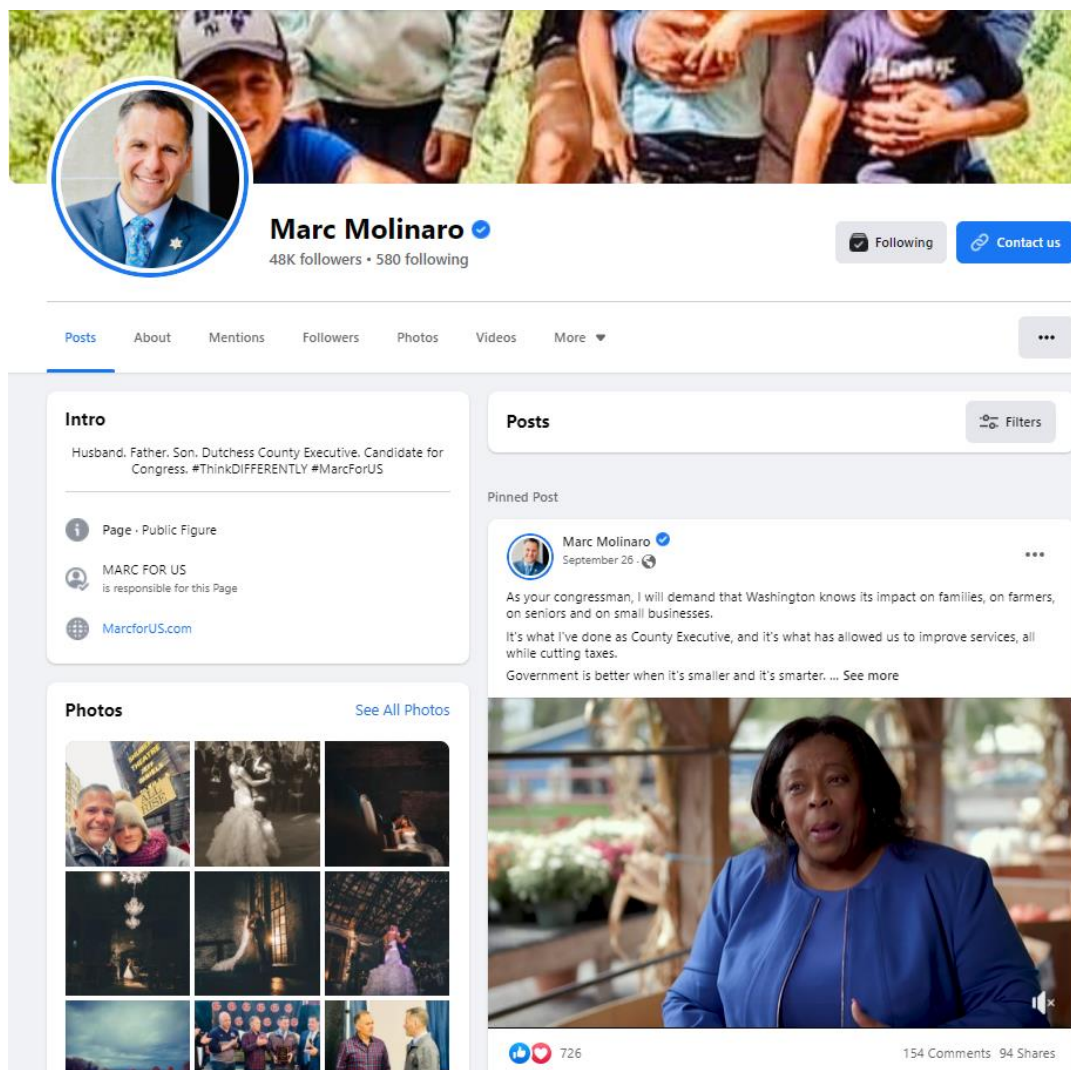
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Molinaro Operated A Single Twitter And Facebook Account That He Used For Both Official And Campaign Business In Violation Of The Dutchess County Code Of Ethics

Molinaro Mixed Campaign And Official Business On His Facebook Account

Molinaro’s Facebook Account Linked To His Congressional Campaign Website And Identified Him As A Congressional Candidate

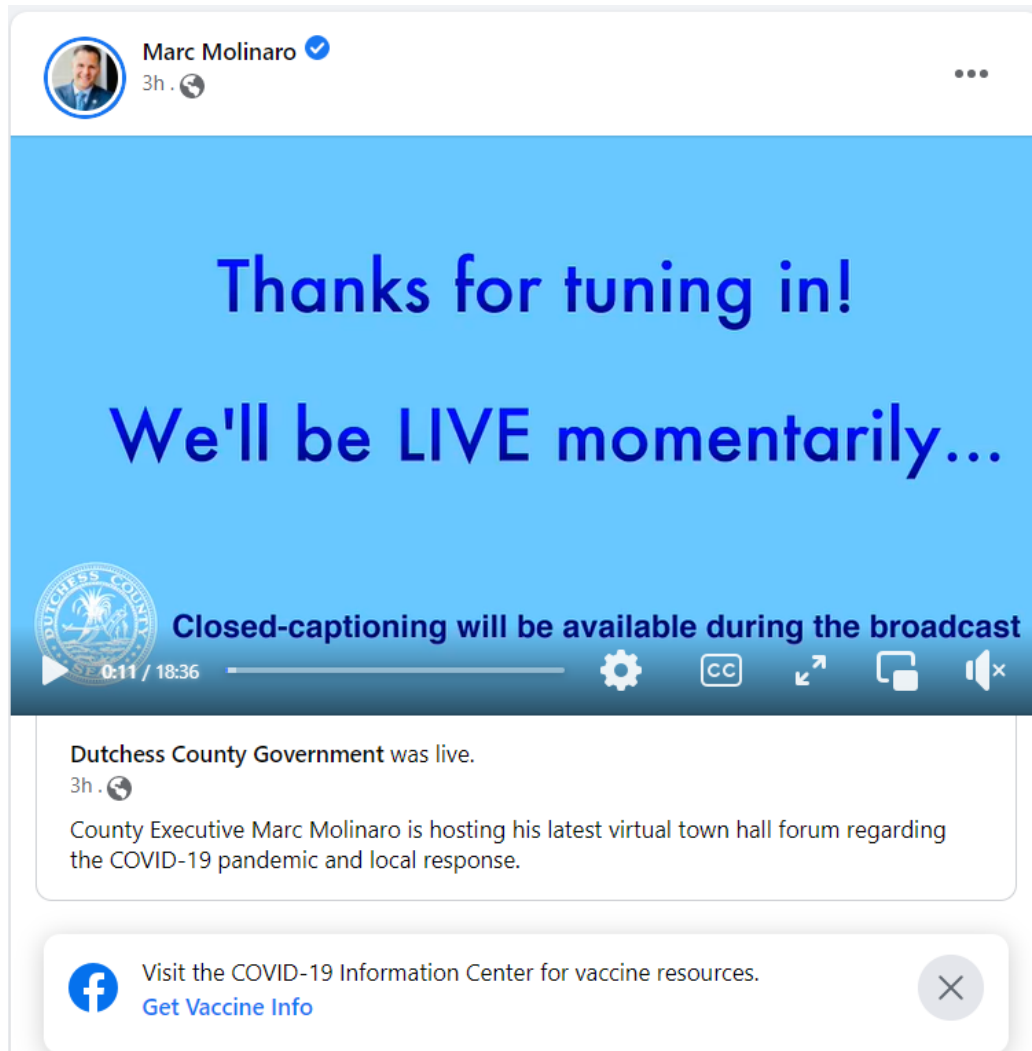
Molinaro’s Facebook Account Referred To Himself As A Congressional Candidate, Linked To His Congressional Campaign Website, And Included A Campaign Video In The Pinned Post. [Marc Molinaro, Facebook, accessed [11/15/21](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Facebook, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

2021: Molinaro Posted A Livestream Of An Official Government Event To His Facebook Account

Molinaro Posted An Official Dutchess County Town Hall Stream To His Facebook Account. [Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [11/15/21](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [11/15/21](#)]

2021: Molinaro Shared An Official Dutchess County Press Release And County Produced Graphic On His Facebook Page

2021: Molinaro Shared An Official Dutchess County Press Release And County Produced Graphic On His Facebook Page. [Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [10/20/21](#)]

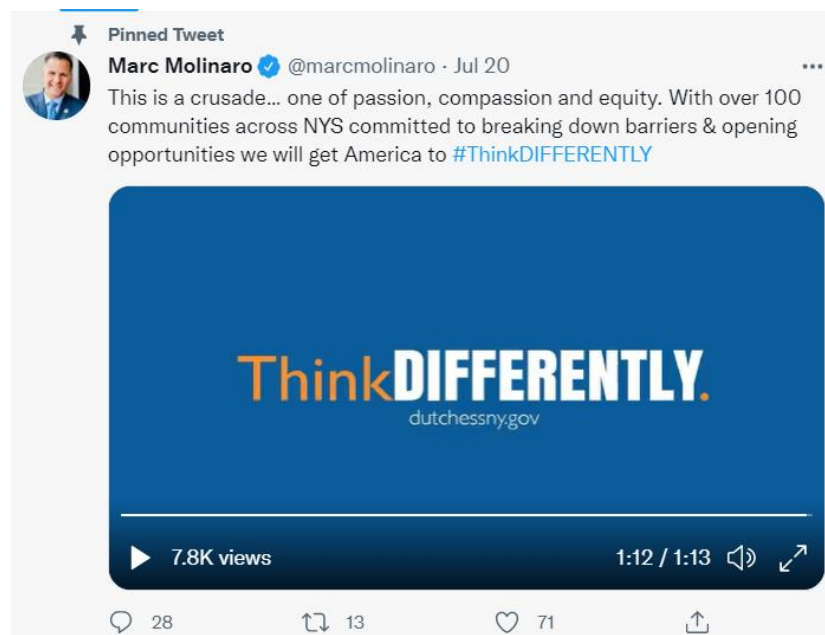


[Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [10/20/21](#)]

Molinaro's Twitter Account Was Used For Both Campaign And Official Government Business

The Pinned Tweet On Molinaro's Twitter Account Was A County Produced Video

Molinaro Had A County Produced Video As The Pinned Tweet On His Twitter Profile. [@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, accessed [12/5/21](#)]



[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, accessed [12/5/21](#)]

Molinaro Regularly Tweeted County Produced Videos That Highlighted His Role As County Executive

Molinaro Regularly Tweeted Videos Produced By Dutchess County That Highlighted His Role As County Executive. [@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [11/26/21](#); @MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/23/21](#); @MarcMolinaro, Twitter [10/15/21](#), @MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/13/21](#)]



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[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/23/21](#)]



[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter [10/15/21](#)]



[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/13/21](#)]

2021: Molinaro Used His Twitter Account To Promote An Official Dutchess County Town Hall Event

Molinaro Used His Twitter Account To Promote An Official County Government Town Hall Event.
[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [9/26/21](#)]



7:30 AM · Sep 26, 2021 from New York, USA · Twitter for iPhone

[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [9/26/21](#)]

2021: Molinaro Promoted A Congressional Campaign Fundraiser On His Twitter Account

Molinaro Used His Twitter Account To Promote A Congressional Campaign Fundraiser. [@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/19/21](#)]



5:28 PM · Oct 19, 2021 · Twitter for iPhone

[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/19/21](#)]

Molinaro Tweeted A Graphic That Included The Logo For His Campaign Alongside An Official County Logo

Molinaro Tweeted A Graphic That Included His Campaign Logo Next To The Logo For The County's ThinkDIFFERENTLY Program. [@MarcMolinaro, Twitter [12/3/21](#)]

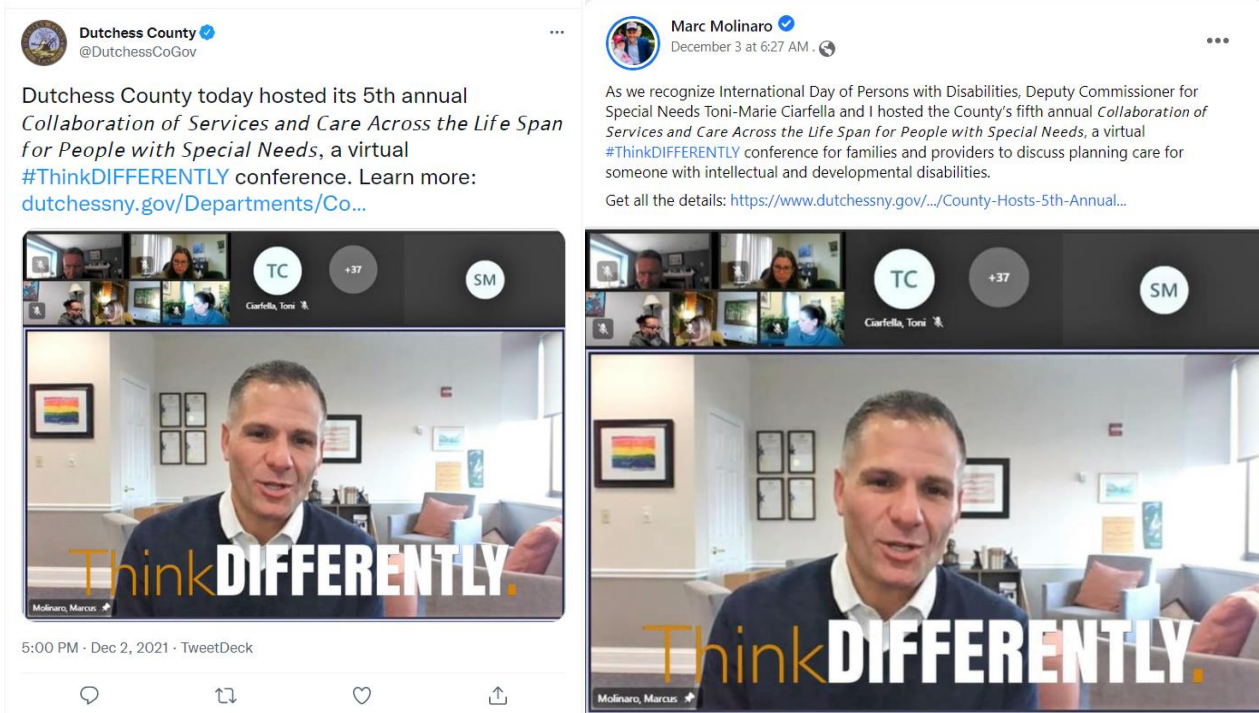


[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter [12/3/21](#)]

- **ThinkDIFFERENTLY Was A Dutchess County Program Intended To Connect Those With Special Needs With Services Providers And Resources.** “In 2015, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro created the ThinkDIFFERENTLY initiative to bring awareness to the community about local residents living with special needs. ThinkDIFFERENTLY is a great resource that allows for people, businesses, and communities to connect with services around the county and area. ‘The website that followed was designed to create linkages for people with IDD (Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities), their families and service providers to find these resources,’ says Toni-Marie Ciarfella, Dutchess County Deputy Commissioner for Special Needs.” [Chronogram.com, 5/6/20]

Molinaro Appeared To Plagiarize Tweets Posted From The Official Dutchess County Twitter Account For His Own Social Media Accounts

Molinaro Made A Facebook Post That Was Nearly Identical To A Tweet Posted From The Official Dutchess County Facebook Account The Day Before. [Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [12/3/21](#); @DutchessCoGov, Twitter, [12/2/21](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [12/3/21](#); @DutchessCoGov, Twitter, [12/2/21](#)]

Molinaro Posted A Tweet That Was Nearly Identical To A Tweet Posted By The Official Dutchess County Twitter Account. [@DutchessCoGov, Twitter, 10/20/21; @MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/20/21](#)]



[@DutchessCoGov, Twitter, 10/20/21; @MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/20/21](#)]

Molinaro Violated County Ethics Rules By Using Official County Materials In Facebook Ads For His County Executive Campaign

2019-2021: Molinaro Used Official County Produced Videos In Facebook Ads For His County Executive Campaign Three Times

July 2021: Molinaro Used An Official Dutchess County Video In A Facebook Ad For His County Executive Campaign. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [12/5/21](#)]

About the ad




Marc Molinaro
Sponsored • Paid for by Molinaro for Dutchess
ID: 364811701828289

Thinking differently about those with disabilities has grown into a crusade of passion - proving that even the smallest acts make the biggest difference in a person's life.

Join us in our campaign to break down barriers and create real opportunities for everyone of every ability. We're proud to #ThinkDIFFERENTLY!



Data behind the ad


 Inactive
Jul 20, 2021 - Jul 26, 2021
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Potential Reach is now Estimated Audience Size


Estimated Audience Size

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 Estimated Audience Size
100K - 500K people

Amount spent

The estimated total amount of money spent on an ad during its schedule. [Learn more](#)

 Amount spent
\$500 - \$599 (USD)

[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [12/5/21](#)]

About the ad




Marc Molinaro
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ID: 560978358270077

Today, on the 31st Anniversary of the American with Disabilities Act, I'm reminded of how far we have come with ThinkDIFFERENTLY. How proud I am of those who embrace this call to action. And how there is so much more we must do to break down barriers and build a state of inclusion.



ADA_ThinkDIFFERENTLY

Data behind the ad


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Jul 26, 2021 - Jul 27, 2021
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Potential Reach is now Estimated Audience Size


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 Estimated Audience Size
500K - 1M people

Amount spent

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 Amount spent
<\$100 (USD)


[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [12/5/21](#)]


March 2020: Molinaro For Dutchess Ran A Facebook Ad Featuring An Official Dutchess County Government Video. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

Inactive ...

Mar 28, 2020 - Mar 31, 2020


Platforms  

Categories 


 Impressions: 25K - 30K

ID: 1877205889082269

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 **Marc Molinaro**
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To all the parents, grandparents, siblings, families, teachers, library staff, caretakers doing your part to get through these unprecedented times... your generosity, caring and kindness is contagious too. Together, #DutchessResponds



Parents_Thank You

[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

August 2019: Molinaro Used An Official Dutchess County Video In A Facebook Ad For His County Executive Campaign. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

About the Ad



Marc Molinaro

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ID: 518372535597715

My good friend, Dutchess County Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver, and I hosted dozens of local farmers and stakeholders for Dutchess County's 5th annual Agricultural Forum this morning at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.


In addition to a discussion about issues and policies regarding agriculture and agri-business, I signed the County's Right-to-Farm law, which allows farmers to utilize the agricultural practices necessary to run their business free from undue restrictions and interference —

Read more about the event at <https://www.dutchessny.gov/Departments/County-Executive/38987.htm>




Dutchess County Hosts 5th Annual Agricultural Forum

Data Behind the Ad


 Inactive

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 Amount Spent


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 Amount Spent


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 Impressions

The number of times an ad was on a screen. May include multiple views by the same people. [Learn more](#)

 Impressions

4K - 5K

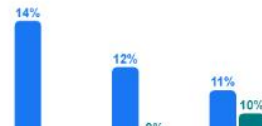
 Who Was Shown This Ad

The age and gender breakdowns of people who saw this ad.

Men

Women

Unknown

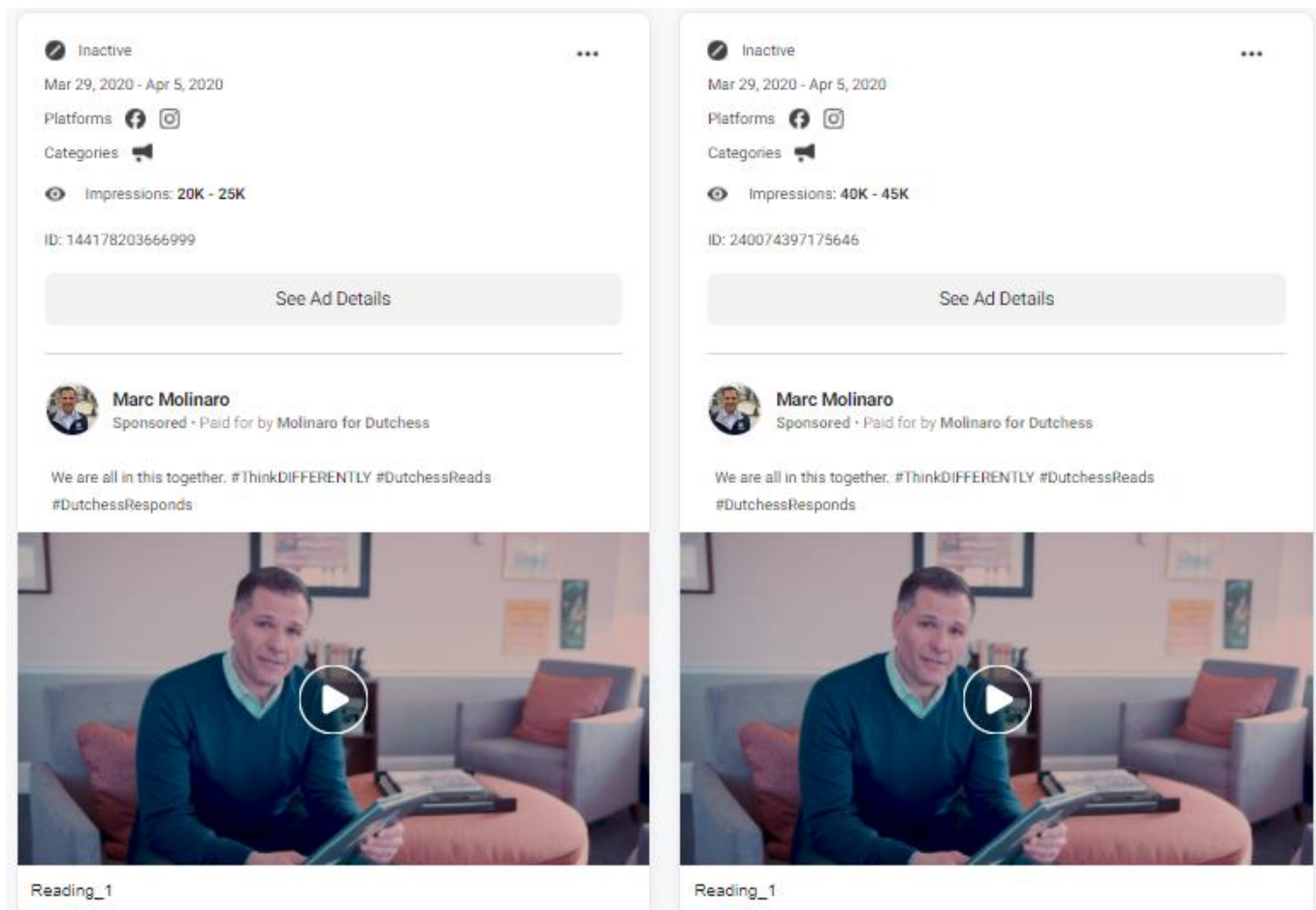


Gender	Percentage
Men	14%
Women	12%
Unknown	9%

[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

2020: Molinaro Recorded A Video For A Campaign Ad Inside The Dutchess County Executive Office

Molinaro Recorded A Video For A Campaign Ad In The Dutchess County Executive Office. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]



[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

The Dutchess County Code Of Ethics Prohibited Using County Resources And Materials For “Personal Or Private Purposes.”

The Dutchess County Code of Ethics Prohibited County Officers From Using County Materials For “Personal Or Private Purposes.” “Use of County Resources. County resources shall be used for lawful County purposes. County resources include, but are not limited to, County personnel, and the County's money, vehicles, equipment, materials, supplies or other property. No County officer or employee may use or permit the use of County resources for personal or private purposes, but this provision shall not be construed as prohibiting: any use of County resources authorized by law or County policy; the use of County resources for personal or private purposes when provided to a County officer or employee as part of his or her compensation; or the occasional and incidental use during the business day of County telephones and computers for necessary personal matters such as family care and changes in work schedule. No County officer or employee shall cause the County to spend more than is reasonably necessary for transportation, meals or lodging in connection with official travel.” [Dutchess County Code of Ethics, Section 5(m), accessed [2/28/24](#)]

Molinaro Fundraised For His Congressional Campaign In Connection To Official Actions In Violation Of House Ethics Rules

Molinaro’s Campaign Repeatedly Sent Emails Soliciting Feedback, Petition Signatures, And Contributions In Connection To Official Actions

Molinaro’s Campaign Sent Explicit Fundraising Emails Tied To Official Actions

June 2023: Molinaro Campaign Email: “I’m Urging You To Rush Over A Contribution To Help Me CENSURE Adam Schiff For Spreading The Russia Collusion Hoax.” [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [6/21/23](#)]



Fellow Conservative, this vote is going to put a major target on my back.

I’m co-sponsoring the resolution to censure Adam Schiff and refer him to the ethics committee over his lead in abusing his office to spread the Russia collusion hoax for years.

The American people need to know that politicians who knowingly lie and abuse their office for political gain will face the consequences.

I’m already in a TOSS-UP seat, this vote will make me the #1 target of the mainstream media and the Democrat megadonor class.

I need your support to show the Democrats that the American people are 100% on our side. **Please pitch in \$10, \$25, \$50, or more to show your support for our resolution to censure Adam Schiff for lying to the American people.**

Pitch in \$10

Pitch in \$25

Pitch in \$50

» PITCH IN MORE

Adam Schiff did everything he could to avoid this, and now every Democrat is going to rally to his defense.

That means a flood of paid activists and liberal special interest groups mobilizing against me for this vote. **Your support will give me the resources necessary to fight back and defend myself from the multi-million-dollar propaganda campaign they’ll unleash against me.**

That’s why I’m urging you to rush over a contribution to help me CENSURE Adam Schiff for spreading the Russia collusion hoax.

Thank you and God bless,



Marc Molinaro
Congressman, New York’s 19th Congressional District

**Stand with Marc
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[Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [6/21/23](#)]


May 2023: Molinaro's Campaign Sent An Email Urging Supporters To "Help Marc Fight Back Against These Lies" About His Record On Veterans' Issues By Contributing To His Campaign. [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [5/5/23](#)]

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CONGRESSMAN MARC MOLINARO

#MARCFORUS




Molinaro Is Fighting for Veterans



I'm fighting to strengthen veteran services and benefits to ensure they get the support they deserve. But this hasn't stopped Democrats from lying and accusing Republicans of wanting to cut benefits.

Even the Washington Post says liberals are lying:



• Additionally, Biden and Democrats have been hammering House Republicans for what they describe as cuts to veterans benefits in the bill they passed last week.

This is infuriating Republicans **because there's nothing in the bill that specifically cuts veterans' benefits** -- there is nothing that explicitly exempts them either -- and Republicans have said repeatedly they won't touch them.




As County Executive, and now as your Congressman, I have always done everything I can to support our Veterans.

From fighting to ensure veteran health centers aren't shut down to expanding services, I have and will continue to make sure our Veterans get the resources and support they so rightly deserve.

- Help Marc fight back against these lies -

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May 2023: Molinaro's Campaign Sent An Email About His Introduction Of A Bill To Aid Caregivers Of Children With Autism That Closed, "Can You Chip In To Help Him Keep Fighting For Upstate NY?" [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [5/1/23](#)]

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CONGRESSMAN MARC MOLINARO

#MARCFORUS

"U.S. Rep. Molinaro introduces bill to help caregivers of children on autism spectrum"

I know firsthand the importance of providing support for families and caregivers with children on the autism spectrum.

This bi-partisan bill will help them with the knowledge and tools they need to support their child's unique needs and empower them to succeed.



"By providing caregivers with access to evidence-based resources, this legislation will help to create better outcomes for children with autism and other developmental disabilities in underserved communities while also supporting the wellbeing of those who care for them."

[Full article](#)

U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, who is the father of a child on the autism spectrum, has introduced federal legislation that provides caregiver skills to families with children who have the same condition.

[Full article](#)

DAILY FREEMAN

Marc is working hard to help our communities.

Can you chip in to help him keep fighting for Upstate NY?

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February 2023: Molinaro Asked Supporters To "Please Pitch In \$10, \$25, \$75 Or More To Let Me Know I

Have Your Full Support In This Fight” Against Bans On Gas Stoves. [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [2/17/23](#)]

Fellow American,

When Republicans sounded the alarm over the Democrats’ plans to ban gas stoves in American homes, the media went crazy.

Democrats, Journalists, pundits, and media outlets spent millions deceiving Americans into thinking we were overreacting, and our gas stoves were safe from government bans.

Now we’re learning that the Governor of my home state of New York has a plan that will effectively ban gas stoves in her \$227 billion budget proposal.

If we don’t nip this in the bud here in New York, this agenda will spread like a wildfire to every state and eventually the federal government. I have constituents that are going to suffer because of this plan. *That’s why I’m not giving an inch of ground on this fight.*

But I can’t wage this fight alone. I’m facing a wall of money on the Left, and they’ll spend every dime to see this through. **Please pitch in \$10, \$25, \$75 or more to let me know I have your full support in this fight.**

DONATE \$10 >>

DONATE \$25 >>

DONATE \$75 >>

DONATE MORE >>

I’m fed up with the gaslighting and the deception. This fight isn’t just about protecting our right to keep the government out of our kitchens and homes, it’s about holding the mainstream media accountable for lying to the American people.

If you’re as angry as I am by the lies, **help me expose the truth and put an end to their catastrophic agenda in New York before it gets worse by DONATING NOW.**

God Bless,

about

Marc Molinaro
Representative, New York’s 19th Congressional District

I STAND WITH MARC >>

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Molinaro’s Campaign Repeatedly Sent Emails For Supporters To Back Petitions In Connection To Official Actions Without Official Fundraising Asks

November 2023: Molinaro Urged Campaign Supporters To Sign A Petition Supporting The Delaware River Watershed To “Give Me The Back-Up I Need To Push This Initiative Further.” [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [11/1/23](#)]



Fellow Conservative,

When the voters of New York's 19th Congressional District sent me to Washington, I promised I would deliver results.

One of the top concerns of my constituents – Republican, Democrat, or Independent – is the preservation and protection of the Delaware River. For millions of people, the Delaware River watershed is a vital source of bio-diversity, clean water, tourism and economic activity.

That's why I've joined with my colleagues to demand Congress take decisive action to preserve the Delaware River watershed. **Your signature today will give me the back-up I need to push this initiative further.**

SIGN PETITION
>>

This is an issue that has the chance to bring together Democrats and Republicans to deliver real results that will impact millions of lives and improve our economy. **Can I count on your support for this incredibly important issue?**

SIGN PETITION
>>

Instead of pushing radical environmental policies that will cost millions of jobs, preserving the Delaware River Watershed will protect a \$25 billion economy and protect half a millions jobs.

Will you take a stand for commonsense solutions that will benefit millions of Americans?

Thank you,



Marc Molinaro
Congressman, NY-19

SIGN PETITION
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September 2023: Molinaro Urged Campaign Supporters To Sign A Petition On The Impeachment Inquiry Against Biden “To Show This Administration That We’re Not Backing Down From Our Fact-Based Investigation.” [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [9/21/23](#)]



Fellow Conservative,

I am deeply worried by what appears to be criminal activity benefiting the Biden family and undermining our national interests.

I am also very concerned by what appears to be stonewalling by this administration aimed at disrupting Congress' fundamental duty of overseeing the Executive Branch. ***For those reasons, I support the impeachment inquiry into Joe Biden.***

This was not a decision I came to lightly and I am very upset the Biden administration has forced us to open an inquiry.

Democrats are going to spend millions attacking my fact-based conclusion in a concerted campaign to intimidate me and undermine our investigation. [That's why I need to hear from you today. Will you answer our Biden Impeachment Inquiry Survey?](#)

SUBMIT RESPONSE >>

I need to show this administration that we're not backing down from our fact-based investigation. The only way I can do that is by knowing I have concerned Americans like you backing me up. [So please, take a minute and answer our one-question survey indicating whether you support our impeachment inquiry into Joe Biden.](#)

Thank you and God bless,



Marc Molinaro
Congressman, New York's 19th Congressional District

SUBMIT RESPONSE >>

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July 2023: Molinaro Urged Campaign Supporters To Sign A Petition “So We Can Finish The Job And Send My Schools Not Shelters Act To The White House.” [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [7/21/23](#)]



Fellow Conservative,

The House just passed my bill **Schools Not Shelters Act** that will stop illegal migrants from being housed in our children's schools.

This comes after New York's Governor and the New York City Mayor used taxpayer funding to shelter illegal migrants in local schools.

The influx of illegal migrants is sowing chaos and New York's failed leadership has only inflamed the crisis and drained local resources.

54% of New Yorkers do NOT want their schools turned into migrant shelters. Now I need your signature of support to send the Senate a message that Americans support our Schools NOT Shelters Initiative.

ADD MY SIGNATURE

The crisis has gotten so bad, even 4 Democrats crossed the aisle in support of my initiative. But the majority of Democrats refuse to find any solution to the crisis they have created.

The Senate's our next hurdle and will be our biggest test and will prove whether the Democrats are serious about protecting our schools and local communities.

Please, pledge your support today, so we can finish the job and send my Schools Not Shelters Act to the White House.

Thank you and God bless,



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January 2023: Molinaro Asked Supporters For “Feedback” On His Position Calling For An “Honest External Investigation Via A Special Prosecutor” Into Documents Found At Biden’s Home. [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [1/19/23](#)]

Fellow American,

I'm sure by now you've heard about the classified documents found at Joe Biden's home and private office, and many are criticizing the DOJ's "probe" response compared to the FBI raid of Mar-a-Lago.

What's clear to me and many other Americans, is that there needs to be an honest external investigation via a special prosecutor for this.

There needs to be a clear understanding of what went wrong and why this was allowed to continue, and I think the American people deserve transparency, [don't you agree, Fellow American?](#)

GIVE YOUR FEEDBACK >>

Let me step back and say, the constitution lays out the role of the legislative branch and among them from the house is an oversight.

I do believe that there needs to be a clear understanding as to what happened here, and what the appropriate response needs to be moving forward.

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Thank you and God bless,



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House Ethics Rules Prohibited Members From Linking Campaign Contributions To Official Actions

House Ethics Manual: “No Solicitation Of A Campaign Or Political Contribution May Be Linked To An Action Taken Or To Be Taken By A Member Or Employee In His Or Her Official Capacity.” “No Link With an Official Action or Special Access. The chapter on gifts makes the point that a House Member or employee should never accept any gift that is linked to any official action that he or she has taken or is being asked to take, and it includes a discussion on the criminal bribery and illegal gratuities statutes. Similarly, no solicitation of a campaign or political contribution may be linked to an action taken or to be taken by a Member or employee in his

or her official capacity.” [House Ethics Manual, [December 2022](#)]

Molinaro Violated FEC Requirements

2022: Molinaro Failed To Report A Vehicle He Used To Campaign As An In-Kind Contribution, Violating FEC Requirements

Molinaro Failed To Report A Vehicle He Used To Campaign As An In-Kind Contribution, Violating FEC Requirements. “Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro is using a vehicle from a longtime supporter to campaign as the Republican candidate across the 11-county 19th Congressional District, he said, but the campaign has not filed the donation with the U.S. Federal Elections Commission as required since kicking off the bid last September. [...] Instead, the campaign rents a Jeep Grand Cherokee leased to Sean Mahoney, a supporter of Molinaro’s, at a rate of \$35 per day, campaign staff said. The FEC requires in-kind contributions, or when a supporter pays for expenses on behalf of a federal campaign, be reported in a campaign’s next full quarterly report once the contribution exceeds \$200, FEC spokesman Myles Martin said. At \$35 a day, the campaign would exceed \$200 for the vehicle after six days of use. The county executive’s Marc For Us Inc. campaign officially kicked off Sept. 21, or 315 days ago, but the campaign has not included the vehicle as an expense in its past three required quarterly filings with the FEC.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro’s Campaign Used A Rental Vehicle With A Supporter Covering A Portion Of The Cost Of The Rental As An In-Kind Contribution. “In an initial statement, campaign officials confirmed Molinaro’s campaign uses a daily rental vehicle from a longtime supporter, who is covering a portion of the cost of the rental as an in-kind contribution. Campaign officials claimed the supporter was covering a portion of the rental per FEC rules and regulations. In-kind contributions are subject to the usual reporting requirements and FEC contribution limits.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Did Not Report In-Kind Contribution On Three FEC Filings. “‘Throughout the campaign, Marc has used either the donated vehicle or his personal car for all campaign related events,’ according to a statement from Molinaro’s campaign. ‘The filing will be complete and in compliance with FEC guidelines by the pre-election filing deadline Aug. 11 when the donor provides the campaign all the necessary information that has been sought for the several months.’ Molinaro’s campaign did not answer questions about why the campaign has not included the vehicle in its past three FEC-mandated campaign filings or how many days the campaign has rented a vehicle from Mahoney.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Spent Millions In Tax Dollars On A Dutchess County Baseball Stadium And Proposed A Widely-Criticized Plan To Spend \$12.5 Million Of American Rescue Plan Relief Funds On Stadium Upgrades

2013: Molinaro Called For \$1 Million In Stadium Upgrades To Boost Tourism And Keep The Stadium Competitive With Others In The Region

2013: Molinaro Claimed Stadium Upgrades Would Boost Tourism. “To encourage tourism, Molinaro promised the completion the Dutchess County Rail Trail, connecting it to the Walkway Over the Hudson state park, and repairs and upgrades to Dutchess Stadium. He said continued investment in tourism and local businesses is crucial to maximize the county’s resources.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 1/31/13]

2013: Molinaro Called For A \$1 Million Investment To Improve The Dutchess County Stadium And Keep It Competitive With Newer Stadiums In The Region. “This year begins the 20th year of Dutchess Stadium. It was built fast and cheap, Molinaro said. Today, it is aging and in need of repair and upgrades. ‘We will proceed with several short-term improvements including drainage and electrical repairs, preventative maintenance and full field replacement. To complete necessary field improvements by opening day, we will seek legislative support next

month for the \$1 million adopted in this year's capital plan,' he said. 'To remain competitive with newer stadiums built in the region and ensure 'the Dutch' remains a regional attraction and economic engine in southern Dutchess County we will begin developing a broader campus plan to expand opportunities on-site for a multi-use, multi-season recreational facility,' he said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 1/31/13]

2018: Molinaro Called For A \$3 Million Bond To Upgrade The Stadium; The County Legislature Approved \$2.4 Million

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2018: Molinaro Said Dutchess County Needed To Spend Millions On Stadium Renovations To Keep The Contract With The Minor League Team. "The Legislature voted down a measure on Tuesday that would've authorized the county to set aside \$2.4 million in bonds to renovate seating, resurface concrete and repave the parking lot. County Executive Marc Molinaro, who proposed the resolution, says it would need to pass for the county's contract with the Renegades and the Beacon school district - which owns the land - to be extended another five years. The contract is set to expire Dec. 31." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/16/18](#)]

2018: Dutchess County Committed \$2.4 Million For Stadium Renovations And Upgrades. "In 2018, the county committed \$2.4 million to repairs and upgrades at the stadium, which sits on land owned by the Beacon City School District. The county pays rent to Beacon for use of the land, and the Renegades pay rent to the county for use of the stadium." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/8/21](#)]

- **The Dutchess County Legislature Vote Was Unanimous After Previously Voting Against It.** "The Legislature's vote was unanimous on Monday, after it voted against the bond in November. Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver said County Executive Marc Molinaro provided the governing body with more details of the agreement, which swayed the lawmakers." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/6/18](#)]

2021: Molinaro Wanted To Spend \$12.5 Million Of American Rescue Plan Relief Funds On Baseball Stadium Upgrades, Before Backtracking Following Criticism

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Dutchess County Residents Questioned Why The New York Yankees, The Parent Club For The Renegades, Could Not Pay For The Stadium Upgrades. "While a majority of residents who submitted letters to the Legislature regarding the proposal were in favor of fronting the money for they upgrades, some questioned why the New York Yankees, the Renegades' new parent club, cannot pay the expense." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/8/21](#)]

The \$12.5M Allocated Was More Than The Anticipated Total Cost Of Stadium Renovations Estimate Earlier In The Year

As Of February 2021, The Total Expected Cost To Renovate The Stadium Was Around \$10 Million.

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Molinaro Claimed The Hudson Valley Renegades Would Leave Dutchess County Without The ARP-Funded Stadium Upgrades

Molinaro Said Without The ARP-Funded Investment In Dutchess Stadium, The County Would Lose The Hudson Valley Renegades As Its Tenant. “That’s why Dutchess County, New York, has allocated \$12.5 million of its \$57 million in American Rescue Plan funds to expand locker rooms, build an outfield party deck, and buy the land housing the stadium for the Hudson Valley Renegades, a New York Yankees affiliate, according to county officials. [...] But without the investment the county, which owns the stadium and collects rent from the Renegades, wouldn’t have a paying tenant, said County Executive Marc Molinaro. Dutchess County expects a \$16 million return in increased tourism, sales, and hotel tax revenue from the agreement, which secures the Renegades as a Yankee team for 25 more years, he said.” [Bloomberg Law, [10/25/21](#)]

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- **The Dutchess County Legislature Voted On The Proposed \$1.44 Million Bond In February 2021.**

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Molinaro Claimed The Stadium Upgrades Would Pay For Themselves By Boosting Tourism, A Claim A Local Business Owner Disputed And A County Legislator Called “Insane”

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Molinaro Claimed That Keeping A Minor League Baseball Team Would Offset Revenue Losses Incurred During The Pandemic. "Molinaro, a Republican, countered that keeping the Renegades, a Minor League Baseball affiliate of the New York Yankees, would offset revenue losses incurred during the pandemic in the long run, as the county has long prized the team's ability to drive tourism spending. And, in the weeks since, the county has approved funding for youth services and other needs." [The Journal News, [7/27/21](#)]

Dutchess County Legislator Nick Page: "This Is Single-A Baseball. To Pretend It's An Economic Driver Is Insane [...] This Is Not Doing Any Good For The Average Person In Dutchess County." "That's why Dutchess County, New York, has allocated \$12.5 million of its \$57 million in American Rescue Plan funds to expand locker rooms, build an outfield party deck, and buy the land housing the stadium for the Hudson Valley Renegades, a New York Yankees affiliate, according to county officials. But the decision is not without opposition. 'This is single-A baseball. To pretend it's an economic driver is insane,' said Democrat Nick Page, a county legislator and self-described baseball fan who voted against giving the money to the Renegades in favor of using it for housing, broadband, and infrastructure projects. 'This is not doing any good for the average person in Dutchess County who has suffered during Covid.'" [Bloomberg Law, [10/25/21](#)]

Owner Of Red Pepper Diner Near Dutchess Stadium: "Nobody Gets Business From The Stadium [...] People Come In, They Park There, And They Leave." "That's why Dutchess County, New York, has allocated \$12.5 million of its \$57 million in American Rescue Plan funds to expand locker rooms, build an outfield party deck, and buy the land housing the stadium for the Hudson Valley Renegades, a New York Yankees affiliate, according to county officials. But the decision is not without opposition. [...] But the owner of Red Pepper Diner near the stadium has a different take. 'Nobody gets business from the stadium,' said Saman Munaweera. 'People come in, they park there, and they leave.'" [Bloomberg Law, [10/25/21](#)]

Community Leaders Opposed Spending American Rescue Plan Funding On A Baseball Stadium. "Among the county's first allocations was \$12.5 million for upgrades to Dutchess Stadium in Fishkill that were required as part of a long-term lease with the Hudson Valley Renegades. The decision sparked dispute from some community leaders and Democratic officials, who questioned why more funding was not spent on social services." [The Journal News, [7/27/21](#)]

Molinaro Said Criticism Of The Stadium Was "Ironic" Given That It "Criticism Emanates From The Same Congressional Members Who Have Brought Back Pork Barrel Earmark." "In New York, Dutchess County pledged \$12 million for renovations of a minor league baseball stadium to meet requirements the New York Yankees set for their farm teams. [...] Local officials in New York's Dutchess County, home to the \$12 million minor league stadium project, said in a statement that the expenditure was 'completely and absolutely consistent' with Congress' intent for the money. 'It's ironic that this criticism emanates from the same congressional members who have brought back pork barrel earmarks,' said Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro." [AP, [3/23/22](#)]

Spending American Rescue Plan Relief Funds On Baseball Stadium Upgrades Was Potentially Illegal And Subject To Clawback

National Taxpayers Union Foundation VP Of Tax Policy Joe Bishop-Henchman: "Spending The [ARP] Money On Baseball Stadiums Is A Walk On The Legal Wild Side." "The U.S. Treasury has said it will recoup any funds used on 'ineligible' expenses, and is already fighting a dozen states in court over a provision barring use of Covid-relief funds to offset state tax cuts. It's instructed recipients to follow an outline of Covid-related economic priorities while they await final guidance. [...] 'Spending the money on baseball stadiums is a walk on the legal wild side,' said Joe Bishop-Henchman, vice president of tax policy and litigation at the National

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Stadium Upgrades Were Estimated To Cost Significantly More Than Was Allocated, Leading The Project To Be Postponed

2022: Stadium Upgrades Were Estimated To Cost \$21 Million, 68% More Than Allocated In June 2021. “Dutchess County is planning to spend \$20 million to address its housing affordability crisis. Nearly half of that total would be reassigned from the controversial plan to spend more than a fifth of the county’s \$57 million American Rescue Plan funding to upgrade facilities at Dutchess Stadium. While the shift was announced by County Executive Marc Molinaro on the night its housing assessment report, which suggests creating the fund, was presented to the Legislature, Molinaro said the move was spurred by ‘inflation.’ And though all parties agree affordable housing is the more pressing priority, Molinaro said the county still intends to pay for the stadium upgrades, which are now estimated to cost as much as \$21 million, 68% more than what was allocated last June.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/14/22](#)]

- **When The First Bids Submitted Came In Higher Than County Officials Had Expected, Molinaro Said The Project Was Reworked To Remove Some Components Of The Original Project And Put Out For Bid A Second Time.** “The largest single project was the proposed \$11.6 million expansion of Dutchess Stadium, a county-owned park in Fishkill that is home to the Hudson Valley Renegades, a minor league affiliate of the New York Yankees. According to the executive’s plan, the funds would have been used to build an addition to Dutchess Stadium, which the plan called ‘an economic engine for our county, employing neighbors, attracting thousands of visitors from throughout the region which helps local businesses, restaurants, and hotels. ‘This investment will secure the operation of minor league baseball in Dutchess County providing jobs and bringing economic stimulus to the region,’ the plan stated. Democratic lawmakers decried that proposal, saying the funding would be better spent on projects that would address opioid use and other social issues, but Molinaro and Republican lawmakers moved forward, spending roughly \$2 million on preliminary design and other costs before putting the project out to bid. When the first bids submitted came in higher than county officials had expected, Molinaro said the project was reworked to remove some components of the original project and put out for bid a second time. Still, the bids received were significantly higher than anticipated, forcing the county to abandon the project, at least for the time being. Molinaro, a Republican who is running for the 19th Congressional District seat against incumbent Antonio Delgado, D-Rhinebeck, said rampant inflation caused the county to scuttle its plans for the stadium.” [Daily Freeman, [4/11/22](#)]

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Molinaro: “Inflation Has Made It Impossible For This Project To Move On At This Moment” But The Stadium Would Be Revisited Later In The Year. “The county has twice gone out for bid for improvements at Dutchess Stadium, and both rounds came back with proposals significantly higher than the project estimates of a year ago. ‘Inflation has made it impossible for this project to move on at this moment,’ said Molinaro. With a deadline to spend ARP funds by Dec. 31, 2024, Molinaro said it wouldn’t be possible to prioritize the Dutchess Stadium project today, adding that it will be revisited later in the year.” [Times Union, [4/11/22](#)]

Molinaro Designated The Funds That Would Have Been Used On The Stadium To Pay For Housing Instead, Including An Unpopular And Unsuccessful Plan To Build An Emergency Housing Facility

Molinaro Announced The Stadium Funds Would Be Used For Housing

April 2022: Dutchess County Announced It Would Spend \$9.5 Million Of The Planned \$12.5 Million Stadium Renovation On Housing Instead. “Dutchess County has pivoted its plans to allocate \$12.5 million of its \$57 million in federal American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds for improvements to Dutchess Stadium, instead earmarking \$9.5 million for housing, according to an announcement by Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro at a recent county legislature meeting.” [Albany Times Union, [4/11/22](#)]

Albany Times Union Headline: “Dutchess County Reverses Course On Stadium Spending.” [Albany Times Union, [4/11/22](#)]

Molinaro Had Been Criticized By Community Members For Wanting To Spend ARP Funds On A Baseball Stadium Instead Of More Pressing Needs. “In recent weeks, Molinaro’s planned allocation of ARP funds for the stadium was criticized by some community members and advocates who wanted to see the funding spent on more pressing county needs.” [Albany Times Union, [4/11/22](#)]

Molinaro Proposed An Emergency Housing Shelter In An Area With High Rates Of Gun Violence And Substance Abuse

Molinaro Proposed Building A Housing Shelter In Poughkeepsie. “Dutchess County is looking to invest. While such controversial topics as building the Justice and Transition Center and upgrading at Dutchess Stadium can quickly commandeer any discussion of county expenditures, some of the investments are of the more personal variety. ‘It invests in people,’ County Executive Marc Molinaro said of a proposed homeless shelter, which would not only provide beds but case workers and assistance for its residents to help transition out of homelessness. ‘We will invest in the wraparound services and support infrastructure necessary in one space to help people overcome complex human issues.’ The \$7 million project, which would place a shelter in the city of Poughkeepsie, is among several new physical and behavioral initiatives Dutchess has proposed or is in the process

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The Common Council Criticized The Choice Of Location For The Shelter In The Fifth Ward, Which Already Struggled With Gun Violence And Substance Abuse, And Featured A Majority-Minority Population. “The proposed 120-bed homeless shelter, meanwhile, has been met with resistance. City officials have been torn. While professing a desire to assist the population and an understanding the city is where many are located, the Common Council has bristled at the notion of placing the shelter in the Fifth Ward, which already struggles with gun violence and substance abuse, and features a majority-minority population. Wednesday morning, County Legislature Minority Leader Yvette Valdes Smith issued a statement accusing Molinaro of ‘steamrolling’ the council’s concerns to push the project through the Republican-majority Legislature. Molinaro appeared to respond to that criticism Wednesday, announcing the county would be partnering with the city to expand its police resources in the shelter and around its neighborhood.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/21/22](#)]

- **Molinaro Said The Location Was The Best The County Could Find.** “Molinaro said the county considered multiple options in the city, but the location on Oakley was the best facility and location it could find. Rolison said the city was made aware of the county's interest in creating a shelter, but was not part of the process in finding the location. He said he has been in talks with the county to collaborate on the project moving forward.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/18/22](#)]

The Housing Project Was Criticized For Failing To Include Community Feedback And Being Used By Molinaro As A Political Prop And Was Eventually Scrapped

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partnering with the city to expand its police resources in the shelter and around its neighborhood.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/21/22](#)]

Democrats Said Molinaro Forced The Unpopular Plan Through As A Campaign Ploy. “Eight months after Republican lawmakers pushed through the controversial purchase of a building on the city's northside for a homeless shelter, they've scrapped the plan citing the controversy surrounding the proposal. Dutchess County Executive William O'Neil issued a statement Wednesday saying ‘ongoing challenges, including community opposition and pending litigation, high costs to meet zoning and state requirements, as well as substantial community benefit payment requests from the city council have forced the county to reconsider this location.’ Instead, the county is now negotiating the sale of the building, located at 26 Oakley St., to the Poughkeepsie City School District. Democrats blasted Republicans for wasting ‘time and money on a politically-motivated plan doomed to failure,’ and accused former County Executive Marc Molinaro of forcing the unpopular plan through as a ‘campaign ploy’ to help him win election to Congress.” [Daily Freeman, [3/9/23](#)]

Residents And Elected Officials In Poughkeepsie Said They Were Not Given The Chance To Air Their Concerns About The Housing Facility. “Dutchess County is moving forward with plans to establish an emergency housing facility in the City of Poughkeepsie as it seeks public input on what to look for in an operator for the center. [...] The shelter for the homeless had been the focus of much debate earlier this year when the county announced it was locating it in one of the city's most impoverished areas. Residents and elected officials in the city had opposed placing the facility in the Fifth Ward, in a neighborhood already struggling with crime, drugs and gun violence. They challenged the decision, saying residents who will be most impacted by the facility were not given a chance to air their concerns and questioned whether alternate locations were considered.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/13/22](#)]

- **The Dutchess County Legislature Delayed Voting On The Shelter For A Month “In Order To Properly Address Community Feedback.”** “The Dutchess County Legislature delayed voting on the emergency homeless facility proposed for one of the more impoverished areas in the City of Poughkeepsie after city residents and elected official raised concerns and requested more time to consider alternatives. The legislature was expected to vote Monday on purchasing the building at 26 Oakley St. in the city's Fifth Ward after the plan was approved at a Legislature committee meeting on Thursday. Many city residents spoke before the vote, questioning why the public was not included in the selection of the site. ‘We have concluded that in order to properly address community feedback ... we should delay legislative action for one month,’ Gregg Pulver, a northern Dutchess Republican and chairman of the Legislature, said in a statement. He said the the decision was made after discussions on Monday with County Executive Marc Molinaro and legislative leadership from both parties. Molinaro had previously lobbied for Legislature approval and included the shelter as a priority in his State of the County address last month.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/5/22](#)]

2023: Dutchess County Leadership Eventually Scrapped The Entire Plan To Turn A Building Into A Homeless Shelter That Had Been Forced Through By Molinaro. “Eight months after Republican lawmakers pushed through the controversial purchase of a building on the city's northside for a homeless shelter, they've scrapped the plan citing the controversy surrounding the proposal. Dutchess County Executive William O'Neil issued a statement Wednesday saying ‘ongoing challenges, including community opposition and pending litigation, high costs to meet zoning and state requirements, as well as substantial community benefit payment requests from the city council have forced the county to reconsider this location.’ Instead, the county is now negotiating the sale of the building, located at 26 Oakley St., to the Poughkeepsie City School District. Democrats blasted Republicans for wasting ‘time and money on a politically-motivated plan doomed to failure,’ and accused former County Executive Marc Molinaro of forcing the unpopular plan through as a ‘campaign ploy’ to help him win election to Congress.” [Daily Freeman, [3/9/23](#)]

Dutchess County Auditor Found The Stadium Operated At A Deficit From 2015 To 2020 And The County Had Mismanaged The Stadium’s Funding
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Dutchess County Auditor: The Stadium Operated A Yearly Deficit Of At Least \$134,000 From 2015 To 2020. “That system has been questioned in the past, namely by county Comptroller Robin Lois, who in November issued an audit pointing out the stadium has operated at a deficit of more than \$134,000 each year between 2015 and 2020.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/8/21](#)]

Dutchess County Auditor: “Capital Projects For The Stadium Have Not Been Properly Planned And Fully Disclosed.” “This audit report finds the capital projects for the Stadium have not been properly planned for and fully disclosed in the County’s 5-year capital plan.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#)]

Dutchess County Auditor: Stadium Funding “Was Hurried And Omitted From The Budget.” “Although the County had knowledge of the needed repairs for several years prior to 2018, the request for funding was hurried and omitted from the budget.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#)]

Dutchess County Auditor: “The Current Lease Terms Are Unfavorable To The County And Do Not Fully Compensate For The Costs Incurred.” “The County currently has a 5-year lease extension with the tenant that expires 12/31/23 and will soon need to be re-negotiated. The current lease terms are unfavorable to the County and do not fully compensate for the costs incurred. Although the Stadium is listed as a county park, it does not provide public access for resident enjoyment and is operated by a for-profit entity. The new lease agreement must safeguard taxpayer funds while planning for improvements to the quality and experience for the Stadium tenants and visitors alike. A fair and equitable lease would include remittance for operating expenses and allowance for anticipated increase in annual capital bond and interest costs incurred by the County.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#)]

Dutchess County Auditor: Dutchess County’s Capital Plans Did Not Include Needed Capital Improvements For The Stadium. “The County’s annual 5-year Capital Program/Plans (2016-2018) did not include or account for the needed capital improvements to the Stadium required to keep it usable and safe. Although the County had a long-term lease with Keystone and was aware of the impending needed improvements and repairs, there was no capital plan or repair schedule documented or followed. As an owned asset, the County has an obligation and responsibility for upkeep of the Stadium for not only the safety of its residents but under the obligations of the lease with the tenant. In a letter dated November 16, 2018 by Keystone President Jeff Goldklang (see Exhibit I), the needed repairs were stated as known by the County since to 2016. Repairs were not part of the capital plans in 2015 -2018 and a rush approval by the Legislature was requested in November 2018 by the administration; This required a request to waive rules of the Legislature (see Exhibit II), which was granted. Subsequently, the proposed repairs were approved by the Legislature in December 2018.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#)]

Molinaro Responded To The Audit By Claiming The Stadium Brought Economic Benefits Not Mentioned In The Audit

Molinaro Touted Economic Benefits Of Dutchess Stadium After County Comptroller Released Audit Questioning Its Economic Value. “However, an audit released last week from county Comptroller Robin Lois questions the economic benefit of the stadium, the amount of money taxpayers have put into the property despite the county neither owning nor operating it directly, and a lack of details regarding additional planned improvement expenditures noted in an application for Empire State Development funding. Lois in the audit, which spanned 2015 to October 2020, concluded the stadium has operated at a deficit of more than \$134,000 each year - and in some cases much more - from 2015-2019, and said in 2020 the Renegades had yet to pay any rental fees [...] Molinaro said that 60% of fans that go to Dutchess Stadium each year are from outside the county, and that group of people spends \$1 million per year locally. He said it's difficult to evaluate what area residents spend during the Renegades' season, as they are already spending their money in the county year-round. ‘There will be additional economic

investment. People spend money, whether they're buying gas or souvenirs,' Molinaro said. 'They're spending money in Dutchess County.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/17/20](#)]

Molinaro Claimed The Stadium Will Generate A Yearly Surplus Of At Least \$750,000. "Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, who has thrown his support behind the resolution, pointed to a 2012 report that estimated non-Dutchess residents, who comprise roughly 60% of visitors to Renegades games, spend nearly \$1 million annually. He also said revenue over the course of a 20-year agreement with the team will offset the cost of the upgrades, as he projects the county to end up gaining a \$750,000 surplus through various agreed-upon revenue streams." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/8/21](#)]

The Dutchess County Department Of Public Works Said They Viewed Losses From The Stadium As The Cost Of Operating A County Park, Not As A Deficit. "Lois in the audit, which spanned 2015 to October 2020, concluded the stadium has operated at a deficit of more than \$134,000 each year – and in some cases much more – from 2015-2019, and said in 2020 the Renegades had yet to pay any rental fees. In response, the county Department of Public Works Commissioner Robert Balkind said the administration is in the process of purchasing the land for the stadium from the school district and is interested in a long-term agreement with the Renegades, after which more improvements would be planned. He also noted the department does not look at losses relating to the stadium as a deficit, but rather the cost of operating a county park." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/17/20](#)]

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Donations To Molinaro From Companies And Individuals Associated With The Dutchess County Baseball Stadium			
Firm Receiving Contract / Donors Affiliated with Firm	Donated Amount	Services Provided	Amount Received in Contracts
Royal Carting Service Co	\$29,248.00	Haulage and Disposal	\$5,558.00
Emil Panichi	\$24,950.00		
Evelyn Constantino	\$300.00		
James P Constantino	\$1,598.00		
Royal Carting Service Co	\$2,400.00		
A Colarusso & Son, Inc.	\$17,200.00	Parking Lot	\$969,657.00
A. Colarusso & Son Inc	\$3,500.00		
Paul A Colarusso	\$13,700.00		
Swartz Architecture, DPC	\$5,724.00	Design ADA Ramp	\$2,900.00
Donald Swartz	\$2,950.00		
Swartz Architecture	\$2,774.00		
MJ Engineering and Land Surveying PC	\$3,150.00	Design Services for Parking Lot Improvement	\$100,500.00
MJ Engineering And Land Surveying, Pc	\$3,150.00		
Veith Enterprises, Inc.	\$2,200.00	5 Electric Circuits to PA Booth	\$5,200
Veith Enterprises Inc	\$1,500.00		
Donald Veith Jr.	\$500.00		
PSH Corp DBA John Herbert Co	\$650.00		\$13,528.00

John Herbert Company	\$650.00	Removal and Installation of Carpet	
Keystone Professional Baseball Club Inc.	\$600.00	Team Using the Stadium	Team Using the Stadium
Keystone Professional Baseball Club Inc.	\$600.00		
Grand Total	\$60,072.00		

[Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#); New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/21/24](#); FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/21/24](#)]

2021: The Renegades Were Acquired By Diamond Baseball Holdings, A Subsidiary Of Entertainment Giant Endeavor

2021: Molinaro Congratulated The Hudson Valley Renegades On Being Acquired By Diamond Baseball Holdings. “The Hudson Valley Renegades are slated to be sold to Diamond Baseball Holdings (DBH), a subsidiary of Endeavor Group Holdings. DBH is purchasing the team from the Goldklang Group, which has interests in several Minor League Baseball teams. The new ownership is the second major change for the team, following the transition to becoming an affiliate of the New York Yankees for the 2021 season. [...] Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, a NY Mets fan that has cheered for the Renegades despite their affiliation with the NY Yankees said, ‘We congratulate the Hudson Valley Renegades on being the newest member of Diamond Baseball Holdings, and we, as a community, look forward to an even better fan experience as a result of this DBH’s investment and innovation.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/9/21](#)]

Diamond Baseball Holdings Was A Part Of Endeavor, A Sports & Entertainment Conglomerate That Owned UFC And Multiple Talent Agencies

Diamond Baseball Holdings Was A Part Of Endeavor, A Sports & Entertainment Conglomerate That Owned UFC And Multiple Talent Agencies. “Endeavor, a global sports and entertainment company, has created Diamond Baseball Holdings (DBH) and agreed to purchase nine Minor League Baseball teams, the group announced Wednesday. Following the closing of the transaction, DBH will manage the following teams: Iowa Cubs (Triple-A affiliate of the Chicago Cubs); Memphis Redbirds (Triple-A affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals); Scranton/Wilkes Barre RailRiders (Triple-A affiliate of the New York Yankees); Hudson Valley Renegades (High-A affiliate of the New York Yankees); San Jose Giants (Single-A affiliate of the San Francisco Giants) [...] Endeavor also owns the UFC as well as talent agencies WME and IMG.” [The Athletic, [12/8/21](#)]

Molinaro’s Wife, Corinne Adams, Worked For The Hudson Valley Renegades, The Tenants Of Dutchess County Stadium, Through 2015

Molinaro’s Wife, Corinne Adams, Worked For The Hudson Valley Renegades As Director Of Marketing And Communications. “Prior to joining Tinkelman Bros., Adams was director of marketing and communications for the Hudson Valley Renegades, a Class A baseball team in Dutchess County.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Corinne Adams Worked For The Hudson Valley Renegades Through 2015. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Tax Return, filed [4/13/18](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Tax Return, filed [4/12/17](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Tax Return, filed [4/8/16](#)]


Corinne Adams Molinaro Earned Income			
Year	Source	Type	Amount
2022	Church Street Community Preschool	Salary	N/A
2018	Onondaga Employee Leasing Services	Salary	\$12,556
2017	Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp	Salary	\$26,469
2016	Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp	Salary	\$34,477

2015	Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp	Salary	\$21,690
2015	Keystone Professional Baseball Club	Salary	\$10,221
		TOTAL:	\$105,413

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Tax Return, filed [4/13/18](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Tax Return, filed [4/12/17](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Tax Return, filed [4/8/16](#)]


Keystone Professional Baseball Club Was The Hudson Valley Renegades. “The County has leased the Stadium to Keystone Professional Baseball Club, Inc. for the primary use of minor league baseball doing business as the Hudson Valley Renegades.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, 11/20]

Corinne Adams’ LinkedIn Said She Worked For The Hudson Valley Renegades From “January 2011 – Present.” [Corinne Adams, LinkedIn, accessed [3/1/24](#)]



Corinne Adams
Director of Marketing & Communication

Experience



Hudson Valley Renegades
13 yrs 3 mos
Wappingers Falls, New York

- Director of Community Marketing & Communication**
Oct 2011 - Present · 12 yrs 6 mos
Corinne is currently the Director of Community Marketing & Communications at the Hudson Valley Renegades (Short Season Single-A Affiliate of the Tampa Bay Rays). Responsibilities include Public Relations, Mark ...see more
- Group Sales**
Jan 2011 - Sep 2011 · 9 mos
For the 2011 season, Corinne worked within the ticket department with a concentration on Group Sales.

[Corinne Adams, LinkedIn, accessed [3/1/24](#)]

Molinaro Attended At Least 102 Events At The Stadium While County Executive, Including 63 Games

Molinaro Had At Least 102 Unique Events At The Dutchess County Baseball Stadium On His Executive Calendar. [Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part one, accessed 2/21/24; Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part two, accessed 2/21/24]

Molinaro Had At Least 62 Baseball And Football Games On His Executive Calendar. [Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part one, accessed 2/21/24; Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part two, accessed 2/21/24]

Molinaro Events At Dutchess County Baseball Stadium		
Date	Event At Stadium	Sports Game?
12/13/2013	Meet with Michael Howard/YNN	No

1/17/2014	Dutchess Stadium Site Visit	No
4/23/2014	D.C. Chamber Foundation Home Run Helicopter Drop	No
5/3/2014	Renegades 5k	No
5/6/2014	Dutchess Tourism Brochure Exchange & Press Conference	No
5/18/2014	HV Renegades Family Fest	No
6/8/2014	KFest	No
6/11/2014	Media Day	No
6/13/2014	Opening Day Renegades Game HOME	Yes
7/9/2014	Hudson Valley Labor Federation, AFL-CIO Picnic with the Renegades	Yes
8/7/2014	CSEA Night with The Renegades	Yes
9/11/2014	Hometown Heroes 9-11 All Star Tribute Game	Yes
11/6/2014	Maintenance Tour of Dutchess Stadium	No
11/15/2014	Marist College Football Game - Marist vs. Davison (Private Reception)	Yes
3/28/2015	Renegades Easter Egg Hunt	No
5/5/2015	Dutchess Tourism Brochure Exchange	No
5/29/2015	Opening Remarks: American Cancer Society Relay for Life	No
5/31/2015	Family Fest	No
6/24/2015	Throw Opening Pitch at Renegades Game for Mid-Hudson Association for Persons	Yes
8/4/2015	Hudson Valley Renegades Beacon-Nite-Out	Yes
8/5/2015	FYI: Home Run Helicopter Drop	Yes
8/6/2015	Football Announcement	No
8/29/2015	FYI: DCC Day (Renegades Game & Fireworks)	Yes
9/19/2015	FYI: Guns & Hoses Ceremony	No
10/10/2015	First Football Game (Gates open at 6 and game at 7:05 pm)	Yes
10/18/2015	FYI: Down Syndrome Association of the Hudson Valley Buddy Walk	No
10/23/2015	Chair of Honor Dedication	No
6/17/2016	Confirmed: Throw out Opening Pitch at Renegades first Home Game of the Season	Yes
6/20/2016	Ryan McElroy Foundation Fundraiser with Odell Beckham (Wings Celebrity Softball Game)	Yes
6/24/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Lowell (Fireworks Friday)	Yes
6/28/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
6/30/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
7/1/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Tri-City	Yes
7/2/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Tri-City	Yes
7/3/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Tri-City	Yes
7/5/2016	Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
7/12/2016	Hudson Valley Renegades - County Employee Night	Yes
7/13/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. West Virginia	Yes
7/17/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
7/18/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
7/19/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
7/24/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Aberdeen	Yes

7/25/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Aberdeen	Yes
7/26/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Aberdeen	Yes
7/28/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
7/30/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
8/4/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
8/5/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
8/6/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Mahoning Valley	Yes
8/7/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Mahoning Valley	Yes
8/8/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Mahoning Valley	Yes
8/16/2016	FYI: North vs. South (All-Star Game)	Yes
8/17/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Auburn	Yes
8/18/2016	Hudson Valley Renegades - Employee Night	Yes
8/19/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Auburn	Yes
8/23/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Connecticut	Yes
8/24/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Connecticut	Yes
8/25/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Connecticut	Yes
9/1/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Vernon	Yes
9/2/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Vernon	Yes
9/3/2016	Keynote Speaker at Hudson Valley Veterans' Appreciation Day Celebration (Re	Yes
9/11/2016	Offer Remarks at Hometown Heroes 9/11 Tribute Game	Yes
10/6/2016	CAPE 1st Annual Youth Health Rally	No
3/3/2017	Stadium Meeting & Walk Through	No
4/24/2017	Dutchess Stadium	No
6/17/2017	HV Renegades 2017 Family Fest Pet Expo	No
6/21/2017	Renegades Opening Day	Yes
7/15/2017	Disability, Dream & Do Baseball Camp	No
7/16/2017	D3 Renegades Game	Yes
8/21/2017	County Employee Appreciation Picnic	Yes
9/2/2017	NER/KK/PC: Hudson Valley Veterans Appreciation Day - Dutchess Stadium	Yes
9/11/2017	Renegades Hometown Heroes Game	Yes
9/23/2017	STOP BY: Hudson Valley World Series Softball (Substance Abuse Recovering	Yes
10/5/2017	CAPE Youth Rally	No
10/22/2017	FYI: Opening Ceremony Down Syndrome Association of the Hudson Valley 20	No
6/21/2018	Renegades Opening Day	Yes
6/25/2018	Hometown Heroes Event Honoring MJM	No
8/18/2018	D3 Think Differently Baseball Camp	No
9/1/2018	Hudson Valley Renegades Veterans Appreciation Day Baseball Game	Yes
6/5/2019	Recording Social Media Videos	No
6/16/2019	Renegades Opening Day	Yes
6/17/2019	Renegades/Catholic Schools Night with Cardinal Dolan Appearance	Yes
7/11/2019	CONFIRMED: Renegades Game/Video Shoot	Yes
7/12/2019	FYI: Hudson Valley Renegade Zylofone Fundraiser Game	Yes
7/18/2019	Dutchess County Employees Night at Dutchess Stadium	Yes
7/31/2019	FYI: DCRCO Joint Business After Hours	Yes

8/1/2019	DCMSA "Suite Night" at Dutchess Stadium	Yes
8/3/2019	Disability, Dream & Do Baseball Camp	No
8/4/2019	D3 Baseball Game	Yes
8/18/2019	FYI: Jewish Heritage Night	Yes
8/31/2019	Renegades Veterans Appreciation Day (Ceremony from 5-6)	Yes
10/6/2019	Remarks/ Kickoff Hudson Valley Down Syndrome Annual Buddy Walk	No
10/31/2019	FYI: Dutchess Stadium Trick or Treating	No
3/23/2020	Visit Nuvance collection site at Dutchess Stadium	No
6/11/2020	NYN Meeting	No
6/12/2020	HOLD: HVR Virtual Opening Night video	No
7/29/2020	Renegades "Bottom of the 9th" Tournament	No
10/15/2020	Stop By: Dutchess Stadium	No
12/13/2020	Dutchess Stadium Tree Lighting Event	No
1/14/2021	FYI STOP BY: Rotary Million Mask Challenge Tour	No
4/28/2021	LED Demo at Dutchess Stadium	No
5/4/2021	Dutchess Tourism Brochure Exchange Event	No
5/21/2021	DCC Graduation	No

[Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part one, accessed 2/21/24; Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part two, accessed 2/21/24]

Molinaro Said The County Should Not Give Up Stadium Ownership

Molinaro Said The County Should Not Give Up Stadium Ownership, Though He Acknowledged Its Relationship To The Renegades Was Not The “Most Ideal.” “In 1994, a public authority was formed to own and operate the stadium on land leased from the Beacon schools, Molinaro said. Several years later - he's not exactly sure how many - Dutchess took over as owner and the stadium became a county park. It was a decision, he said, that likely wouldn't be repeated in 2018 - a county getting into the business of owning a sports stadium. He brought up that point at Tuesday's meeting, but said that doesn't mean he wants the county to give up the stadium. ‘This isn't the most ideal relationship, but it's the relationship we inherited,’ he said. ‘It is one we need to sustain and maintain.’ In the relationship, he said, Dutchess is like a landlord and the Renegades are the tenant, paying an annual fee. Dutchess also pays an annual fee to Beacon schools, the land owner.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/16/18](#)]

Molinaro Led The Building Of A New Jail In Dutchess County, Despite A Declining Inmate Population – The Most Expensive Project The County Had Ever Taken On, Dragging Dutchess County Into Jail Debt

2011-2014: Molinaro Supported Building A New Jail In Dutchess County To Deal With Overcrowding, At A Cost Of Up To \$200 Million

2011: Molinaro Campaigned For County Executive On Reducing Overcrowding In The County Jail

2011: Molinaro Campaigned On Reducing Overcrowding In The County Jail. “Democrat Dan French and Republican Marc Molinaro both pledged to find solutions to overcrowding at the county jail and improve Dutchess County's economic climate if elected as county executive next month.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/6/11]

- **Molinaro Called The County Jail “The Second Most Inefficient In The State.”** “‘Our current jail is the second-most inefficient in the state.’ - Marc Molinaro, Dutchess County executive. Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said the county needs to move quickly on the purchase of 4.61 acres of property in the City of Poughkeepsie located next to the county jail.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/17/13]
- **The Existing Dutchess County Jail Could Only Hold 250 Inmates.** “The Dutchess County Jail, on North Hamilton Street, can only house 250 inmates. Nearly 200 additional inmates have been housed in out-of-county facilities, at a cost of about \$8 million annually to Dutchess taxpayers, officials have said. The county installed pods at the jail to house some inmates in mid-2015 to reduce costs, but that is only a temporary fix.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/31/17]

2011: Housing Inmates Out Of County Cost Dutchess County \$6.5 Million. “The Criminal Justice Council's report comes after County Executive Marc Molinaro asked the council for ways the county can stop housing out inmates, which cost taxpayers \$6.5 million last year.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/16/12]

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2013: A Consulting Firm, RicciGreen Associates, Confirmed The New Jail Would Cost Between \$150 To \$200 Million

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- **Molinaro In September 2013: “No One Is Proposing A \$200 Million Jail.”** “While direct ‘housing-out’ costs are high, they have not reached \$11 million - the county's estimated annual expense for debt service to build a new \$200 million jail, the report states. Molinaro said, ‘No one is proposing a \$200 million jail.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/12/13]

September 2013: Molinaro Claimed That The Estimated Annual Debt Service For A \$200 Million Jail Was \$11 Million, And The Cost To House Inmates Out Of County Had Not Yet Reached That. “While direct ‘housing-out’ costs are high, they have not reached \$11 million - the county's estimated annual expense for debt service to build a new \$200 million jail, the report states. Molinaro said, ‘No one is proposing a \$200 million jail.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/12/13]

October 2013 Molinaro: “We Are Not Rushing Nor Have We Proposed New Construction Of A Jail.” “County Executive Marc Molinaro asked the audience of more than 100 attendees, including politicians and

concerned citizens, to trust him. ‘My commitment is this,’ he said at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Poughkeepsie, which held ‘To Jail or Not to Jail,’ a forum on the future of the overcrowded Dutchess County Jail. ‘We believe we have a complex problem that needs a comprehensive solution. We are not rushing nor have we proposed new construction of a jail,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/10/13]

October 2013: Molinaro Opposed Committing The County To The State Commission Of Correction’s Recommendation For A 600-Bed Dutchess County Jail. “Dutchess County needs a 600-bed jail, say state officials who are calling on the county to solve its inmate overcrowding. The state Commission of Correction, which oversees jails, recommended the county build the jail - the biggest and possibly most expensive version being studied - in a draft agreement that is under negotiation. The agreement outlines what the commission expects the county to do in order to proceed with a temporary fix to its jail-cell shortage. Responding to statements made by County Executive Marc Molinaro during the forum ‘To Jail or Not to Jail’ held Wednesday night, commission spokeswoman Janine Kava said the agency asked the county to double its inmate capacity. During the forum at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Poughkeepsie, Molinaro said, ‘The state of New York wishes us to engage in a memorandum of understanding that commits the county to a 600-[bed] jail. We won't do that.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/11/13]

December 2013: Molinaro Wanted The County To Spend \$1.4 Million To Purchase Land Next To The County Jail To Build The New Jail On, Which The County Did

December 2013: Molinaro Wanted To Spend \$1,425,000 To Purchase 4.61 Acres Of Land Next To The County Jail To Build The New Jail On. “A proposal to buy land next to the Dutchess County Jail is a potential solution to inmate overcrowding, which has plagued the county for decades, according to County Executive Marc Molinaro. Molinaro has asked the Legislature to vote Monday to fund the \$1.425 million purchase of 4.61 acres on Parker Avenue and North Hamilton Street in the City of Poughkeepsie - the James L. Taylor Manufacturing Co. site. ‘If we are to realistically solve our inmate housing crisis and consider expansion of the Dutchess County Jail on its current site, this property acquisition is necessary,’ Molinaro said in a written statement.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/13/13]

December 2013: Dutchess County Earmarked \$2.5 Million To Deal With Jail Overcrowding, Spending The Money On A Study And Purchasing The Land Molinaro Wanted For The New Jail. “Dutchess County has authorized \$2.5 million toward dealing with the problem of overcrowding at the county jail. But will that be enough to persuade the state to let the county recoup some of those costs by using temporary housing for overflow inmates? That is the question facing county leaders now that the Legislature has approved the purchase of 4.61 acres in the City of Poughkeepsie adjacent to the existing jail. Late Monday night, the Legislature voted 23-2 to borrow \$1.3 million toward the land along Parker Avenue and North Hamilton Street now owned by James L. Taylor Manufacturing Co. Minority Leader Barbara Jeter-Jackson, D-City of Poughkeepsie, and Legislator Joel Tyner, D-Clinton, voted against the resolutions. In June, county lawmakers approved \$1.2 million to fund a study that would determine where a new jail should go and what it would look like.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/18/13]

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2014 Poughkeepsie Journal Headline: "Molinaro Eyes Jail Expansion." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/7/14](#)]

The Poughkeepsie Journal Editorial Board Criticized Molinaro For Underestimating The Difficulty Of Building A New Jail

2015: Poughkeepsie Journal Editorial: "[Molinaro] Underestimated The Difficulty To Get State Approval To Move Forward With A New Jail." "Molinaro has been innovative as well, launching a shared-services program that is providing millions of dollars to localities willing to consolidate and find efficiencies in government. And the county also has filled the long-vacant historian position, with the executive recognizing not only the area's rich history but how important heritage tourism is to the local economy. The executive also has hit some bumps and bruises along the way. Reconfiguring the county's economic-development network and developing a cohesive strategy have taken considerable time. He underestimated the difficulty to get state approval to move forward with a new jail, and an ill-timed energy tax caused massive public blowback and had to be repealed." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/23/15](#)]

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- **The Plans Called For A 569 Bed Jail.** "When it was approved in March 2016, plans for the Dutchess County Justice and Transition Center called for the construction of a jail with 569 beds." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]

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2019 – 2021: The Size Of The New Jail Was Repeatedly Downsized And Estimated Completion Date Was Delayed

2018: The Goal Of Dutchess County Was To Open The New Jail By 2021

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2019: Dutchess County Downsized Jail Plans Towards A Smaller Jail, Pushing The Estimated Completion Date Back To December 2023. “Dutchess County is revising its plans amid a shift in criminal justice practices that may result in far fewer inmates at the proposed jail, according to a release from County Executive Marc Molinaro. But, he said, the smaller facility will save the county more than \$8 million on construction costs and up to \$2.5 million annually. Construction on the proposed \$154 million facility, which would replace Dutchess County Jail, was scheduled to begin at the end of the year, with the final design due this month. The New York State Commission of Correction and the county agreed on pushing back its final design until the end of this year. However, Molinaro said the construction schedule is intact and the targeted completion date remains December 2023.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]

- **The Updated Plan For The New Jail Was Reduced To 384 Beds.** “Accordingly, the plan for the jail has already been reduced, and may be changed again. The current plan includes 384 beds, 100 beds from the existing jail and 35 medical or mental health beds. But, that total may be reduced by another 100 beds, the county said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]
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Dutchess County Comptroller Robin Lois: “I Am Optimistic That A Smaller Initial Design Will Allow The County To More Accurately Assess Its Future Needs.” “Comptroller Robin Lois supported the reduced plan in the release from the county. ‘As someone who has always been concerned about the vast scale of the Jail project, I am optimistic that a smaller initial design will allow the county to more accurately assess its future needs,’ she said.

‘Having the flexibility to adjust to potential changes in the jail population, with the ability to utilize the 1995 building as a safety valve, is a very important factor. This new approach also allows the county the time to continue to invest in our alternatives to incarceration programs that are proving to be successful, while assessing the effects of recently passed legislation on bail reform.’ [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]

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The Jail Was Downsized After Inmate Populations Repeatedly Dropped. “The JTC was downsized from its original 569-bed design to the current 328-bed design after inmate populations dropped significantly and consistently since 2016; over the past two years the daily jail population has averaged around 200 inmates. The new design was approved by the New York State Commission of Corrections on April 28, 2020. The 2016 approved funding for the construction project was \$154.8 million. The estimated cost to complete the revised jail plan in our prior report dated May 2020 was \$147 million. The current estimated cost to complete the project is \$131.4 million, as detailed below.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

The Dutchess County Jail Inmate Population Declined After New York’s Bail Reform Law Was Passed

The Average Dutchess County Jail Population In 2020 Was Far Lower Than Any Preceding Year. [Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2012](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2013](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2014](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2015](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2016](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2017](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2018](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2019](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2020](#)]

Average Monthly Dutchess County Jail Population		
Year	Average Monthly Daily Jail Population Maximum	Average Monthly Daily Jail Population Minimum
2012	501	404
2013	480	419
2014-16	No data	No data
2017	467	395
2018	269	184
2019	374	259
2020	196	129

[Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2012](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2013](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2014](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2015](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2016](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2017](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2018](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2019](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2020](#)]

**Average Daily Population is missing from the 2014, 2015, and 2016 Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council Annual Reports.*

New York’s January 2020 Bail Reform Law, Eliminating Cash Bail For Most Arrests, Was Expected To Reduce The State’s Jail Population By At Least 40 Percent. “New York’s new bail reform law had been in effect for a mere three months when the state legislature amended it in early April. The most significant change is that there are more situations where judges can impose cash bail. They will also have more discretion in setting bail and other conditions of pretrial release. The updates go into effect on July 1. The purpose of the original bail reform law was to reduce the number of people jailed while awaiting trial simply because they could not afford to pay bail. Court watchers estimated that it would have reduced the jail population by at least 40 percent by eliminating cash bail for as much as 90 percent of arrests. For the remaining cases, judges maintained the option of setting cash bail.” [Brennan Center for Justice, [4/16/20](#)]

2021: Bail Reform Reduced The Number Of People In New York State Jail By Nearly 40 Percent. “In any other year, any one of these events would have upended jails and incarceration in New York State. In 2020, they happened back to back. Bail reform ushered in a period of considerable decarceration across the Empire State, and the number of people in jail dropped even further as authorities responded to the COVID-19 pandemic. The state’s nearly 40 percent decline in jail populations proved that New York can reverse its decades-long investment in mass incarceration.” [Vera WHAT, [2/18/21](#)]

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May 2020: 155 Inmates Were In The Dutchess County Jail, Following A Population Decrease Because Of The New York State Bail Reform Law. “Prior to this use, the PODs were vacant in January 2020 as the jail population had been decreasing and dropped more significantly when the New York State Bail Reform law went into effect. As of the writing of this report there were 155 inmates in the Dutchess County Jail.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, May 2020]

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Over \$7 Million Was Spent On Jail PODS. [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

Jail PODS Expenses Through 6/30/21			
Fund	Appropriated Funds	Encumbrances & Expenses Through 6/30/21	Appropriated Funds Remaining
Jail PODS Project	\$8,393,303	\$7,273,277	\$1,120,026
Justice and Transition Center	\$154,166,041	\$124,855,988	\$29,310,053

[Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

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Cost of Housing Inmates Out Of County	
Year	Cost – “Inmates In Other Institutions”
2013	\$6,054,030
2014	\$6,324,986
2015	\$2,560,400
2016	\$376,105
2017	\$391,660
2018	\$253,405
2019	\$186,215
2020	\$115,960
Total:	\$16,262,761

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September 2013: Molinaro Claimed That The Estimated Annual Debt Service For A \$200 Million Jail Was \$11 Million, And The Cost To House Inmates Out Of County Had Not Yet Reached That. “While direct ‘housing-out’ costs are high, they have not reached \$11 million - the county's estimated annual expense for debt service to build a new \$200 million jail, the report states. Molinaro said, ‘No one is proposing a \$200 million jail.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/12/13]

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Construction. The JTC project is the largest capital project in Dutchess County history.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

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Dutchess County Justice And Transition Center Estimated Costs As Of September 2021	
Description	Cost
Justice and Transition Center Construction Bid	\$110,948,000
Justice and Transition Center Control System Bid	\$2,390,798
1995 Jail Roof Replacement	\$1,250,000
Soft Costs (Consultants, swing space, transition team, etc.)	\$16,807,291
Anticipated Total Project Costs:	\$131,396,089
Authorized Project Budget:	\$154,155,041

[Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

Debt From The Jail Was More Than All Other County Projects Combined, Forcing An Increase In County Debt Service That Was Estimated To Last Into The 2040s

Debt For The New Jail Was More Than All Other Debt In The 2020, 2021, And 2022 Budgets. [2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, 8/15/19; 2021 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [10/12/20](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/14/21](#)]

Dutchess County Total Debt Projected To Be Issued			
Year	Justice And Transition Center	All Other Debt	Total Debt Projected To Be Issued
2020	\$40,000,000	\$32,126,103	\$72,126,103
2021	\$40,000,000	\$35,092,626	\$75,092,626
2022	\$40,000,000	\$30,671,275	\$70,671,275
2023	\$10,000,000	\$25,483,650	\$35,483,650

2024	\$2,150,000	\$14,639,040	\$16,789,040
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[2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, 8/15/19; 2021 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [10/12/20](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/14/21](#)]

Dutchess County Democratic Caucus: Debt Issued For The Dutchess County Jail Was More Than All Other Projects In 2022 And Caused A “Sharp Increase In Annual Debt Service [...] Lasting Into The 2040s.” “2022 Dutchess Budget: Some Facts You Should Know. [...] Debt issued for the jail will dwarf all over projects in 2022 and more will continue to be piled over the three following years--see below the sharp increase in annual debt service with jail debt lasting into the 2040s (2022 Capital Plan, pp. 9 and 10).” [Dutchess County Democratic Party, [11/22/21](#)]

Dutchess County Debt Service Projections Increased Under Molinaro, Increasing Costs To Dutchess County Residents In The Future. [2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/15/19](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/24/21](#)]

Dutchess County Debt Service Projections		
Year	Debt Service Projection 2020	Debt Service Projection 2022
2022	\$24,704,939	\$19,892,078
2023	\$27,552,926	\$22,490,700
2024	\$29,332,147	\$27,599,228
2025	\$30,001,990	\$33,055,081
2026	\$28,126,578	\$35,392,558
2027	\$26,673,223	\$36,765,497
2028	N/A	\$35,488,039
2029	N/A	\$33,602,908

[2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/15/19](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/24/21](#)]

Molinaro Praised The Impact Of County Stabilization Center On Reducing Jail Population But Opposed Additional Funding For It

Molinaro: “It’s A Shame In America That Mental Health Services And Drug Addiction Services Are Principally Provided In Jail Facilities.” “Molinaro said the system overhaul has two parts: the diversion and crisis stabilization center and the justice and transition center - the jail component. ‘It’s a shame in America that mental health services and drug addiction services are principally provided in jail facilities,’ he said. ‘Our focus has been to get the diversion and crisis center built. We have never had the square footage to provide intervention and diversion services.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/27/15](#)]

Molinaro Said Dutchess County Jail Population Declined 40% Since Opening A Stabilization Center In 2017, Even Before Implementing Bail Reforms. “When Dutchess County opened its stabilization center in 2017, helping provide services for individuals in crisis, officials hoped the 24-hour drop-in center would reduce the county’s jail population as well as avoidable hospital visits. And while there have been some changes and growing pains along the way, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said the Mid-Hudson Valley county has seen success. Since the center opened, the county jail population has declined 40 percent, and that’s before bail reforms were implemented, Molinaro said. ‘We believe that in most cases, we drove down jail populations because of the work that the stabilization does to centralize delivery,’ he said. ‘There was a noticeable reduction in emergency room visits as well that we think is important. The emergency room and jail are the least effective tools to help someone in a mental health crisis.’” [Albany Times-Union, [2/11/21](#)]

Molinaro’s 2019 Opponent Attacked Him For Vetoing A \$10,000 Appropriation For The Stabilization Center. “When it comes to mental health resources in Dutchess County, Molinaro pointed to the Stabilization Center, nationally renowned, and that residents have access to the 24/7 hotline. ‘No county in America does what we do,’ he said. However, Ruggiero noted that a couple years ago the county Legislature amended in the budget to

include a \$10,000 appropriation so that more money could be put into the homeless shelter. He said Molinaro vetoed this, despite people being turned away from the shelter. ‘That is not the way to deal with these things, a lot of the folks who are out there who are homeless, or need mental health services, we need more to do with that,’ Ruggiero said. ‘What the state has done in abandoning, how they provide mental health services to our citizenry is appalling.’ Molinaro responded by saying he rejected it because ‘I didn’t think it was appropriate for the legislature to pick winners and losers and just give \$10,000 to a specific organization.’ He added that later that year, he expanded his commitment to housing.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/17/19](#)]

2018: The Cost Of Expanding The Stabilization Center Was Millions Over Budget

November 2018: The First Phase Of Renovation For The Stabilization Center Was \$2.6 Million Over Budget, And The Second Phase Was Six Times Higher Than The Original Budget. “The first phase of the project renovating the Dutchess County Stabilization Center cost around \$2.6 million more than budgeted, and the estimated cost for the planned second phase is more than six times more than originally budgeted. That’s according to county Comptroller Robin Lois’ office, which released an audit of the project. In addition to renovating the property at 230 North Road in Poughkeepsie, the project called for expanding programs for those dealing with problems that include drug addiction and mental health.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/1/18](#)]

Molinaro Cited The Increased Costs As A Reason Not To Proceed With Expansion Of The Stabilization Center. “County Executive Marc Molinaro said increases in labor costs are one reason why the county’s original estimate was incorrect. The project began in 2014. ‘Just in the region we have seen 50, 60 and, in some cases, 100 percent increases in previous labor costs,’ said Molinaro, the Republican gubernatorial candidate. ‘We are being responsible in saying what the projected costs could be but, because it is \$14 million, I am not presenting to the Legislature a request to proceed with the project.’ The next phase of the project was included in the 2019-23 capital plan included in Molinaro’s proposed 2019 county budget, with no funding proposed until 2020.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/1/18](#)]

Molinaro Accused Dutchess County Legislators Of Making “Purposefully Deceptive” Statements About Mid-Pandemic Layoffs At The Stabilization Center

August 2020: Dutchess Legislators Urged Molinaro To Reconsider What They Said Were Unannounced Layoffs Of Six Nurse Practitioners From The County’s Stabilization Center. “Word spread quickly in July among frequenters of the Stabilization Center, a 24-hour walk-in resource facility for mental health and substance use crises based in Poughkeepsie: the center’s nurses were gone. The news shocked Dutchess legislator and Vassar history professor Rebecca Edwards (D-Town of Poughkeepsie), who said the county laid off the six licensed practitioner nurses (LPNs) without warning legislators or informing the community. The center suspended in-person visitations and moved to telepractice on March 20. The Dutchess Democratic Legislators Caucus rang alarm bells about the layoffs in a press release on August 4. Democrats slammed the county for what they perceived as budget cuts to mental health and substance addiction services at a time when they are most needed. ‘It appears the county is withdrawing funding for the Stabilization Center, which no longer has medical personnel to offer diagnoses,’ said legislator Brennan Kearney (D-Rhinebeck/Clinton). ‘The timing could not be worse, as people struggle with the impact of COVID. We strongly urge the executive to reconsider.’” [Miscellany News (Vassar College), [8/14/20](#)]

Molinaro Responded With Statement Claiming The Center Had No Staffing Cuts, Called Democratic Legislators’ Statements “Purposefully Deceptive.” “In response, Molinaro’s office issued a statement that the center has been fully operational with no funding or staffing cuts through the pandemic. It also noted the Stabilization Center is a non-medical facility or an urgent care, noting 70% of visits relate to mental health disorders involving patients that do not need nursing assistance. ‘Dutchess County has been resolute in our commitment to mental health and addition, we have built a model that is admired throughout the state and we will continue investing in the Stabilization Center and evolve its operations to meet the needs of the community,’ Molinaro said. ‘The statements made by several of the Democratic legislators are either purposefully deceptive or simply don’t understand this vital resource.’ He called the statements by the legislators ‘insulting’ to the county and

‘the community professionals who works around the clock to serve the needs of our community.’ [Poughkeepsie Journal, [8/6/20](#)]

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Taxpayers Foot The Bill For Millions Of Dollars Spent On Molinaro’s Salary, Perks, Travel, Reimbursements, And Luxury Vehicles Over The Decades He Held Office While Campaign Donors Funded His Extravagant Vacations

While He Was County Executive, Taxpayers Spent Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars On Luxury Vehicles For Molinaro, Sparking An Audit

Taxpayers Spent More Than \$300,000 On Molinaro’s Luxury Vehicles And Repairs For Two Accidents Caused By Molinaro

2012-2023: Taxpayers Spent \$280,554 On Molinaro’s Luxury Vehicles And \$33,960.91 On Vehicle Repairs. [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#); Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2016 Chevy Tahoe, 2018 Chevy Tahoe, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, February 2012-June 2021]

Molinaro Car Costs

	Lease/Car Price	Repair Costs	Total Car Costs
2021 Chevy Tahoe	\$75,876.10	\$3,896.00	\$79,772.10
2018 Chevy Tahoe	\$56,193.00	\$4,604.29	\$60,797.29
2016 Chevy Tahoe	\$48,767.98	\$2,006.02	\$50,774.00
2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$11,146.50	\$1,493.09*	\$12,639.59
2013 Ford Explorer	\$69,012.00	Unknown	\$69,012.00
2012 Cherokee	\$19,559.05	\$21,961.51*	\$41,520.56
TOTAL:	\$280,554.63	\$33,960.91	\$314,515.54

[Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#); Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2016 Chevy Tahoe, 2018 Chevy Tahoe, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, February 2012-June 2021]

**NOTE: Total costs for each work order repair were not provided; the totals above are based on the line-item costs provided by the work orders.*

2012: Molinaro Caused A Car Accident While Improperly Using His Emergency Lights

2012: Molinaro Caused A Collision While Using His Emergency Lights. “Months into his first term as county executive in 2012, Molinaro was driving his county-issued vehicle in emergency mode — a 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee at the time — when he got into an accident at 7:09 p.m. July 26, 2012 in the town of Hyde Park. David Vaia, then 67, of Hyde Park, was driving south on Route 9G when he saw Molinaro driving behind him with red emergency lights on, according to the Hyde Park Police Department accident report. Vaia turned on his right blinker and pulled to the right, but then attempted to turn left into a parking lot on the east side of the road. Molinaro attempted to pass on the left, causing the vehicles to collide.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

- **Vehicle Repairs Following The 2012 Accident Cost \$5,382.78.** “Months into his first term as county executive in 2012, Molinaro was driving his county-issued vehicle in emergency mode — a 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee at the time — when he got into an accident at 7:09 p.m. July 26, 2012 in the town of Hyde Park. [...] Taxpayers covered the total \$5,382.78 cost of repairs to Molinaro’s initial county-issued vehicle since taking executive office: A 2012 black Jeep Grand Cherokee for all parts and labor.”

Hyde Park Police Did Not Return Multiple Calls For Comment About Why Molinaro Was Not Ticketed For Improperly Driving A Vehicle In Emergency Mode. “Vaia and Molinaro were the sole occupants of both vehicles, according to the report. There were no reported injuries, and no tickets were issued in the crash. Neither drugs nor alcohol were a factor in the accident, police said. Hyde Park police supervisors at the time, and multiple people with knowledge of the crash, did not return multiple requests for comment. Hyde Park police did not return multiple calls for comment about why the county executive was not ticketed for improperly driving a vehicle in emergency mode.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Said The Accident Was The Last Time He Remembered Using The Vehicle’s Emergency Lights. “Molinaro stressed the 2012 accident was the last time he remembers using his vehicle’s emergency lights while driving. ‘I can barely recall other than that incident when I have physically been driving that vehicle and use the lights,’ he said. ‘And I was responding in an emergency situation. That was my understanding at the time. I don’t do it. I don’t use it, nor do I make use of it, or make use of those lights.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

2014: Molinaro Was In A Second Accident In His County-Issued Vehicle

2014: Molinaro Was In A Second Accident In His County-Issued Vehicle. “Molinaro got into a second accident in his county-issued vehicle at 4:38 p.m. April 25, 2014. Marlene Bauer, then 79, of Poughkeepsie, driving a 1991 Mercedes Benz, stopped waiting to make a left turn onto Oakdale Avenue from Parker Avenue when Molinaro, driving his 2012 Jeep, struck Bauer’s vehicle from behind before exiting the road and hitting a guide rail, according to the sheriff’s office accident report. There were no reported injuries and police did not issue tickets in connection

with the accident. Neither drugs nor alcohol were a factor in the accident, police said. The county executive and other driver were the only people in their respective vehicles.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

- **Repairs Following The 2014 Accident Cost More Than \$11,000.** “Molinaro got into a second accident in his county-issued vehicle at 4:38 p.m. April 25, 2014. [...] Molinaro’s vehicle was repaired by Matt’s Auto Body for a total of \$11,931.66.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

County Policy Dictated Vehicle Repairs Receive A Minimum Number Of Bids, Which Did Not Occur For Molinaro’s Repairs. “County policy dictates vehicles in its fleet be towed to the Auto Center and vendors to construct a minimum number of bids, which was circumvented in both crashes, according to emails between county officials at the time of the second accident.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

- **The Dutchess County Comptroller Said “County Policy And Procedures Were Circumvented In Dealing With The County Exec’s Jeep Cherokee.”** “Molinaro’s vehicle was repaired by Matt’s Auto Body for a total of \$11,931.66. [...] Coughlan examined the repairs and highlighted the policy violations with other administrators, questioning the ethics of the outstanding repair bill from Matt’s Auto Body shop he said violated sections of the county code. ‘It has come to my understanding...that it appears county policy and procedures were circumvented in dealing with the county exec’s Jeep Cherokee,’ former Dutchess County Comptroller James Coughlan wrote in an email to Dutchess County of Public Works Commissioner Robert Balkind and others in June 2014 — nearly two months after the accident.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro’s Spending On Luxury Vehicles Sparked A County-Wide Audit

Questions About Molinaro’s Vehicle Usage, Including Why He Drove A Luxury SUV, Sparked A County-Wide Audit. “The Dutchess County Comptroller’s Office is auditing all assets, policies and procedures about every vehicle in the county’s fleet after the office has received increased questions about officials’ practices and payments with county-issued vehicles, Dutchess Comptroller Robin Lois said. That and an increased number of questions from constituents and multiple public record requests about Molinaro’s county-issued vehicle recently pushed the office to commence the evaluation. The audit report is expected to be released by the end of 2022, but not before the November election. [...] Lois has received various questions about Molinaro’s county-issued vehicle, she said, including why he drives a luxury SUV on Dutchess taxpayers’ dime.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

An Audit Of This Type Had Not Taken Place In More Than 10 Years And Was Prompted By Questions Into Molinaro’s Use Of County-Issued Vehicles. “The Dutchess County Comptroller’s Office physically counted more than 500 vehicles across the county in various departments, Comptroller Robin L. Lois wrote in the introduction to the report. A physical count of this type has not taken place in more than 10 years. [...] The audit was prompted after the Comptroller’s Office received increased questions about officials’ practices and payments with county-issued vehicles. That and an increased number of questions from constituents and multiple public record requests about Molinaro’s county-issued vehicle pushed the office to commence the evaluation, Lois said last year.” [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “Molinaro Car Usage Part Of Countywide Audit.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

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audit found the lease for Molinaro's Chevrolet Tahoe bypassed an accepted county procedure that would require legislative approval and resulted in a lack of transparency to taxpayers." [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

2021: Molinaro Leased A \$75,000 Vehicle After Being Denied Purchase Approval Of A \$65,000 Tahoe On Three Grounds By The Comptroller's Office. "A section of the report addresses the 2021 lease of the \$75,876 sport utility vehicle by Molinaro and identifies the execution of the lease after a 2020 purchase denial. The Comptroller's Office in March 2020 denied an order to purchase a \$65,500 2020 Chevrolet Tahoe using a legislatively approved replacement vehicle bond that did not include the Tahoe, according to the report. A secondary cause for denial was that the 2020 request was to replace a 2018 vehicle that had not reached the end of its useful life and was ruled an unnecessary replacement. The third cause for denial was the vehicle purchase order included law enforcement equipment, which is inappropriate in a non-law-enforcement vehicle." [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

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- **County Report: Molinaro's Vehicle Lease Gave The "Appearance Of Circumventing Normal Legislative Approval (As Required By A Purchase) And Public Transparency."** "A government lease of a luxury vehicle by former Republican Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro gives the 'appearance of circumventing normal legislative approval (as required by a purchase) and public transparency,' according to a report released this week by the Dutchess County Comptroller's Office." [Daily Freeman, [5/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Attempted To Purchase A New Vehicle Three Years Early Under The Incorrect County Department

2020: Molinaro Attempted To Purchase A New Vehicle Three Years Early Under The Incorrect County Department. "In early 2020, just as the coronavirus pandemic first ravaged the state, the Dutchess County Comptroller's office flagged and prevented the buying of a new vehicle for County Executive Marcus Molinaro. Molinaro, the Republican nominee for the 19th Congressional District special election on Aug. 23 and the general Nov. 8 election, had attempted to purchase a new vehicle three years early under the incorrect county department." [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro's Vehicle Was Exorbitantly Expensive Compared To Others In The County

HEADLINE: "Dutchess Audit Critical Of Molinaro For \$75.8K Luxury Vehicle Lease While He Was County Executive." [Daily Freeman, [5/18/23](#)]

The District Attorney's Vehicle Cost \$37,935, About Half As Much As Molinaro's Vehicle. "The price of the Chevrolet Tahoe Molinaro leased is \$75,876, and the monthly payment is \$1,347, according to a list of seven leased county vehicles. By comparison, the 2020 Jeep in the District Attorney's Office is valued at \$37,935 and carries a monthly payment of \$427. Molinaro's Tahoe was leased to Dutchess County with payments issued by the Auto Service Center, the department that oversees that county's vehicle fleet that was funded in the 2021 county budget and is within the county's 2022 adopted budget of \$532.7 million." [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

Molinaro's Vehicle Cost Approximately The Same As A Dutchess County Family's Median Household Income In 2020. "The base price of the vehicle was \$73,625.10, and \$80,463.20 after fees, according to the motor vehicle invoice from Ingersoll Auto of Pawling that Johnson Newspaper Corp. obtained through a Freedom of Information Law request. [...] A Dutchess County family's median household income was \$81,842 in 2020, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. A two-bedroom apartment in Dutchess County cost an average of \$1,449 per month, and \$1,260 for a one-bedroom, according to the county's 2020 rental housing survey." [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Requested Vehicles Equipped With Emergency Lights And Sirens Despite New York State Prohibiting Lights And Sirens On Non-Emergency Vehicles

2022: Molinaro Attempted To Purchase A Vehicle Through A Bond For The Dutchess County Sheriff's Office And Had Emergency Lights And Sirens In His Vehicle Despite Not Being A Law Enforcement Officer. "Molinaro first tried to purchase his new vehicle as a bond charged for the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office, the Department of Children & Family Services and Public Defender vehicles — a potential mismanagement of county funds, but not a violation of local policy. Officials in the county comptroller's office denied the purchase order in late winter 2020. 'The CE is not a law enforcement officer, nor is his vehicle registered as such,' former Dutchess Deputy Comptroller Karl Schlegel wrote in an email March 5, 2020 to other county employees obtained through a Freedom of Information Law request. 'Not only can this vehicle not be charged to this bond, and I question the use of this bid to purchase a vehicle for this department...Additionally, according to Auto Center records, the county executive is currently issued a 2018 vehicle with a five-year life. Why is his vehicle being replaced within two years?' [...] Molinaro's luxury SUV — and his past county vehicles — have a law enforcement package of emergency lights, sirens and additional window tinting installed." [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

All Of Molinaro's Vehicles Were Equipped With A Law Enforcement Package Of Emergency Lights, Sirens And Additional Window Tinting. "Molinaro's leased 2021 Chevy Tahoe — and his past county vehicles — have a law enforcement package of emergency lights, sirens and additional window tinting installed. The county executive's use of his 2021 Tahoe in emergency mode and past accidents with his county-issued vehicle are not part of the comptroller's audit of the county's vehicle fleet. [...] New York state's vehicle equipment laws ban the installation and use of unauthorized colored, rotating and/or flashing lights, excluding vehicles registered to out-of-state residents, said Peter Bucci, spokesman for the state Department of Motor Vehicles." [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

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1995-2024: Molinaro Earned More Than \$2.2 Million In Salary As An Elected Official
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Marc Molinaro Career Earnings	
Job	Earnings
U.S. Congress	\$174,000
Dutchess County Executive	\$1,556,243
New York State Assemblyman	\$450,500
Dutchess County Legislature	\$92,850

Mayor of Tivoli	\$18,000+
TOTAL:	\$2,291,593

NOTE: Proof could not be found of Molinaro's salary while Mayor of Tivoli outside a three-year stretch when he received \$6,000 a year.

2023: Molinaro Earned \$174,000 As A Member Of Congress

Molinaro Congressional Salary	
Year	Salary
2023	\$174,000
TOTAL:	\$174,000

[Congressional Research Service, [9/19/23](#)]

2012-2021: Molinaro Earned More Than \$1.5 Million In Salary As Dutchess County Executive

Over his 10 years as county executive, Molinaro earned a total of \$1,556,243 in taxpayer-funded salary.

Molinaro County Executive Salary	
Year	County Executive Salary
2012	\$138,869
2013	\$138,869
2014	\$138,869
2015	\$138,869
2016	\$138,869
2017	\$138,869
2018	\$138,869
2019	\$138,869
2020	\$144,065
2021	\$148,387
2022	\$152,839
TOTAL:	\$1,556,243

[Dutchess County Executive, Compensation History, accessed 2/24/23; The Journal News, [12/28/21](#)]

2007 – 2011: Molinaro Earned \$450,000 In Salary As A New York State Assemblyman

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Earned \$451,500 As A Member Of The New York State Assembly.

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Reports, October 2006-March 2012]

Molinaro Salary Records By Reporting Period	
Period	Salary
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$20,596.22
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$44,076.85
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$44,423.15
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$44,076.85
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$44,423.15
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$47,480.69
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$44,077.01
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$44,422.99
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$46,327.05
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$49,096.15

10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$22,500.00
Total	\$450,500.11

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

2000-2006: Molinaro Earned \$92,850 As A Member Of The Dutchess County Legislature

January 2000-December 2006: Molinaro Earned \$103,620 As A Member Of The Dutchess County Legislature. [Dutchess County Personnel Memo, accessed 11/18/21]

Year	Dutchess County Legislature Salary
2000	\$11,500
2001	\$12,000
2002	\$12,000
2003	\$12,000
2004	\$15,000
2005	\$15,450
2006	\$14,900
TOTAL	\$92,850

[Dutchess County Personnel Memo, accessed 11/18/21]

1995-December 2007: Molinaro Earned At Least \$18,000 As The Mayor Of Tivoli, New York

1995 – December 2007: Molinaro Earned At Least \$18,000 As Mayor Of Tivoli, New York. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/21/24]

Molinaro Salary Records By Reporting Period	
Period	Salary
6/1/07 – 5/31/08	Unknown
6/1/06 – 5/31/07	Unknown
6/1/05 – 5/31/06	Unknown
6/1/04 – 5/31/05	Unknown
6/1/03 – 5/31/04	Unknown
6/1/02 – 5/31/03	Unknown
6/1/01 – 5/31/02	Unknown
6/1/00 – 5/31/01	Unknown
6/1/99 – 5/31/00	\$6,000
6/1/98 – 5/31/99	\$6,000
6/1/97 – 5/31/98	\$6,000
6/1/96 – 5/31/97	Unknown
6/1/95 – 5/31/96	Unknown
TOTAL:	\$18,000+

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/21/24]

NOTE: Only July 1997 – May 2000 salaries were included in Tivoli expense reports.

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Received Almost \$20,000 In Reimbursements; While In Congress, He Received Over \$30,000

2023: Molinaro Collected \$30,464.56 In Personal Reimbursements

Molinaro Office Expenditures – 2023 Personal Reimbursements					
Quarter	Payee	Description	Voucher #	Date	Amount
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0047511	01/09/23 01/30/23	\$1,678.48
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/06/23 01/07/23	\$216.10
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/09/23 01/11/23	\$637.38
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/24/23 01/27/23	\$637.08
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$519.00
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	02/06/23 02/08/23	\$500.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/10/23 01/10/23	\$59.25
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/11/23 01/11/23	\$4.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/25/23 01/25/23	\$14.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$12.00
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/09/23 01/11/23	\$194.70
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/24/23 01/26/23	\$194.70
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$159.30
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0054821	02/02/23 02/27/23	\$1,564.94
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0054969	02/16/23 02/24/23	\$341.49
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0058864	03/03/23 03/17/23	\$937.38
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	02/27/23 03/01/23	\$404.00
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	03/02/23 03/03/23	\$244.84
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	03/07/23 03/10/23	\$760.38
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0058523	03/02/23 03/02/23	\$55.46
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0058523	03/07/23 03/09/23	\$166.38
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/22/23	\$296.57
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059453	03/22/23 03/24/23	\$593.14
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	02/08/23 02/08/23	\$35.20
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	03/07/23 03/07/23	\$66.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/21/23	\$23.63
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/21/23	\$55.46
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0059453	03/22/23 03/23/23	\$110.92
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059472	03/27/23 03/30/23	\$889.71
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059472	03/27/23 03/27/23	\$7.59
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0059472	03/21/23 03/30/23	\$780.53
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0065595	03/31/23 05/04/23	\$2,594.67
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01663362	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$1,548.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01663362	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$118.98
Q2	Molinaro	Airfare Commercial Transport	AP X0075393	05/08/23 05/25/23	\$412.80
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0079352	05/26/23 06/12/23	\$1,418.69
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01671462	05/01/23 05/31/23	\$2,114.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01671462	05/01/23 05/31/23	\$59.25
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0083220	06/15/23 06/17/23	\$444.61
Q3	Molinaro	Wi-Fi on Travel	AP X0083303	06/21/23 06/21/23	\$10.00
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/11/23 05/11/23	\$10.94
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/13/23 05/13/23	\$9.97
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/17/23 05/17/23	\$25.47
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/31/23 05/31/23	\$57.93
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	06/07/23 06/07/23	\$31.72
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	06/21/23 06/21/23	\$57.71
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0084730	06/28/23 07/14/23	\$1,464.26
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01678993	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$270.70
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01679164	06/01/23 06/30/23	\$2,114.00
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	01/09/23 01/16/23	\$75.49
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	01/17/23 02/15/23	\$237.65
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	02/21/23 03/16/23	\$254.39
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	04/17/23 05/15/23	\$257.80
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	06/15/23 07/14/23	\$76.01
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0092206	07/17/23 07/29/23	\$1,320.08
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01686855	07/01/23 07/31/23	\$1,548.00
Q3	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01686855	07/01/23 07/31/23	\$92.25
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0098439	07/31/23 08/26/23	\$1,564.95
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0102956	08/30/23 08/30/23	\$114.63

TOTAL: \$30,464.56

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While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Received Almost \$20,000 In Reimbursements

Molinaro Dutchess County Transactions			
Date	Merchant	Notes	Cost
1/2/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
1/4/2013	TRAVRES*Hotelsone.com	N/A	\$183.50
		\$19.52 tax to be credited. Reed credit see trans	
1/22/2013	Lola's Cafe	18901	\$279.72
1/28/2013	Lola's Cafe	Credit is for tax charged on transaction 18813	-\$19.52
2/1/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
2/8/2013	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$378.00
2/8/2013	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$329.00
3/1/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
4/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Monthly subscription fee for April 2013	\$12.00
5/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
5/9/2013	Coppola's Bistro	Mayors & Supervisors Meeting - May 7, 2013	\$880.00
6/4/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
7/1/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
8/1/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
9/4/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
10/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
11/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
12/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
		NYSAC Conference for Valerie Sommerville, Budget Director; NYSAC Conference for Marcus Molinaro, County Executive; NYSAC Conference for Michael Ellison, Assistant County Executive	
12/31/2013	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	N/A	\$190.00
12/31/2013	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	N/A	\$380.00
1/3/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
3/4/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	Reimbursement from Michael Ellison's registration. (He was unable to attend).	-\$190.00
3/20/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	April 2014 Subscription	\$12.00
4/1/2014	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	Rachel Armstrong's attendance at NYSAC Conference.	\$190.00
4/4/2014	MARIOTT ALBANY	Accommodations for Val Sommerville's attendance at GFOA conference. Spoke to Marriott, they will be crediting \$38.28 for tax that was wrongfully applied. Credit for tax charged for Valerie Sommerville's hotel stay for attendance at GFOA Conference	\$314.28
4/4/2014	MARIOTT ALBANY	GFOA Conference	-\$38.28
5/1/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	May 2014 subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	June 2014 subscription	\$12.00
7/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	July 2014 subscription	\$12.00
8/6/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Subscription for August 2014	\$12.00
	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	New York State Association of Counties Fall Seminar 2014. \$170 for Marcus Molinaro to attend and \$170 for Michael Ellison to attend.	\$340.00
8/8/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	September 2014 subscription	\$12.00
9/3/2014		Dinner while attending NYSAC Conference for: 1. County Executive Molinaro, 2. Michael Ellison, 3. Steven Rector, 4. Legislator Roman.	\$96.80
9/21/2014	Dinosaur Bar-B-Que		

9/21/2014	Sunoco	N/A	\$70.50
9/24/2014	Sunoco	N/A	\$51.00
		\$389.06 will be credited back. Hyatt charged Steven Rector's room accommodations erroneously	
9/25/2014	Hyatt Hotels		\$853.12
		NYSAC accommodations for Michael Ellison. \$382.15 refunded in Trans #1528325864001 - MM	
10/1/2014	Hyatt Hotels		\$382.15
		\$6.91 refunded in Trans #1528325864001 - MM	
10/1/2014	Hyatt Hotels		\$6.91
10/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	October 2014 subscription	\$12.00
		Credit. Refund from Trans #1522145662001 - MM	
10/7/2014	Hyatt Hotels		-\$389.06
11/4/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	November 2014 subscription	\$12.00
12/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	December 2014 subscription	\$12.00
1/6/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	January 2015 subscription	\$12.00
		Registration for Valerie Sommerville's attendance at NYSAC 2015 legislative conference	
1/6/2015	NYS Association of Cou		\$190.00
1/8/2015	NYS Association of Co	Registration for Michael Ellison	\$190.00
2/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
2/3/2015	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$309.00
2/4/2015	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$245.00
3/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
4/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	April Subscription	\$12.00
5/2/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	May 2015 subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	June 2015 subscription	\$12.00
7/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	July 2015 subscription	\$12.00
8/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	August 2015 subscription	\$12.00
		NYSAC Conference fee for Michael Ellison and CE	
8/11/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL		\$340.00
		Refund for CE's attendance to NYSAC conference since he is an officer.	
8/14/2015	NYS Association of Cou		-\$170.00
9/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	September 2015 subscription	\$12.00
10/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	October subscription	\$12.00
11/2/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	November 2015 subscription	\$12.00
12/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	December 2015 subscription	\$12.00
1/4/2016	GAN	N/A	\$12.00
		NYSAC registrations: CE - \$190.00, CB - \$190.00, RH \$190.00, JW 1 day conference \$130. Will be credited CE registration as he is a Board Member.	
1/4/2016	NYS Association of Cou		\$570.00
1/4/2016	NYS Association of Cou	N/A	\$130.00
2/1/2016	GAN	Feb. 2016 subscription	\$12.00
		2016 NYSAC Legislative Conference accommodations for the County Executive	
2/3/2016	Desmond Hotel		\$364.00
		2016 NYSAC Legislative Conference accommodations for Assistant County Executive Chris Baiano	
2/3/2016	Desmond Hotel		\$364.00
		Ron Hicks accommodations for NYSAC conference for 2/1/16	
2/4/2016	Homewood Suites		\$115.00
2/5/2016	NYS Association of Cou	N/A	-\$190.00
		March 2016 Poughkeepsie Journal Subscription	
3/1/2016	GAN		\$12.00
4/1/2016	GAN	April 2016 subscription	\$12.00
5/2/2016	GAN	May 2016 subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2016	GAN	June 2016 Subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2016	ExxonMobil	2016 NYSAC Conference - gasoline expense	\$39.21

6/21/2016	Allen Street Grill	Lunch for Manchester Bidwell Trip, paid transaction from H0487.1620 bond as per 7/19/16 email	\$210.49
6/28/2016	Springhill Suites	Manchester Bidwell Trip, paid transaction from H0487.1620 bond per 7/19/16 email - MM	\$1,603.20
7/5/2016	GAN	July subscription	\$12.00
8/1/2016	GAN	August 2016 subscription	\$12.00
8/9/2016	NYS Association of Cou	2016 NYSAC Fall Conference Registration for Chris Baiano	\$170.00
8/18/2016	NYS Association of Cou	2016 NYSAC Fall Conference Registration for Colleen Pillus	\$190.00
8/31/2016	American Airline	CE travel to Washington DC for burial of Dutchess County Veteran	\$392.20
9/1/2016	GAN	September 2016 subscription	\$12.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	2016 NYSAC Fall Seminar early arrival accommodations for Chris Baiano Assistant County Executive	\$125.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	2016 NYSAC Fall Seminar accommodations for Chris Baiano Assistant County Executive	\$481.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Added G/L line as per email -MM	\$332.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	N/A	\$332.00
9/27/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Hotel is issuing a credit of \$54.99 for the taxes charged - JVN TO #7222 and G/L lines and review input by M Menton in Sandy's absence - MM	\$709.00
10/3/2016	GAN	October subscription	\$12.00
10/13/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Hotel issued a credit of \$54.999 for the taxes charged - JVN, CORRECTED Original Transaction # is 2261855605001-TO #7222 - JVN	-\$54.99
11/1/2016	GAN	November subscription	\$12.00
11/1/2016	Government Finance	N/A	\$70.00
12/1/2016	GAN	December 2016 subscription	\$12.00
12/30/2016	NYS Association of Cou	Travel Order #7701, Correction: Registration for Colleen Pillus, NYSAC 2017 Legislative Conference Registration for J. White	\$135.00
1/10/2017	NYS Association of Cou	Travel Order #7751, NYSAC Legislative Conference Registration Fee For Deputy County Executive Ron Hicks	\$195.00
2/16/2017	Government finance	N/A	\$135.00
12/27/2017	NYS Association of Cou	TO #8938, NYSAC Conference Registration for Chris Baiano, Colleen Pillus and Kyle Ketcham	\$585.00
3/29/2018	Government Finance Off	N/A	\$635.00
8/7/2018	State Plaza Hotel	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, Hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$145.39
8/22/2018	Colonial Parking #8QPS	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, parking fee at hotel, hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$22.00
8/23/2018	State Plaza Hotel	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, parking fee at hotel, hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$46.00
12/10/2018	Hilton Advpurch8002367	TO # 10188 - Ronald Hicks. This is 1 night's deposit to hold the hotel room. The tax will be refunded.	\$124.08
12/11/2018	NYS Association of Cou	TO #10187 - Chris Baiano & Marcus Molinaro	\$514.00

		TO #10188 - Ronald Hicks. Credit for tax charged. Original transaction #2725663002001	
1/10/2019	Doubletree by Hilton	- Post Date 12/12/18. JVN.	-\$13.29
1/11/2019	NYS Association of Cou	TO #10188 - Ronald Hicks	\$250.00
1/29/2019	Desmond Hotel IHG	TO #10187	\$141.00
		Hosting County Executive from Broom County and his staff	\$423.00
5/15/2019	Rossi Rosticceria Deli	6/12/19-6/11/20	\$53.00
6/7/2019	Lakeville Journal Co.		
8/15/2019	NYS Association of Cou	TO # 11133 - Chris Baiano	\$337.00
		TO #11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks. Overcharged for fuel costs. Employee will reimburse Dutchess County for the portion of the cost which is above the allotted amount. Check # 121 - Dated 10/17/19	
8/22/2019	Shell Oil	- Amount \$57.01	\$57.90
		TO #11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks. Overcharged for fuel costs. Employee will reimburse Dutchess County for the portion of the cost which is above the allotted amount. Check # 121 - Dated 10/17/19	
8/24/2019	Shell Oil	- Amount \$57.01	\$69.98
		TO # 11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks	\$734.96
8/26/2019	Charles Hotel	TO # 11133 - Chris Baiano	\$537.00
9/18/2019	Empire Resorts Real Es	Unknown charge. Vendor was not able to provide a receipt. Charge has been disputed with JP Morgan. 9=30=19 JVN. JP Morgan will issue a dispute credit while investigating the case. Credit Transaction # 2910708685001	
9/18/2019	Montreign Operating Co	- Post Date 10/1/19. JVN	\$202.27
		Dispute credit from JP morgan. Original transaction #2902441763001 - Post Date 9/17/19. JVN	-\$202.27
10/1/2019	Dispute Credit	Traveler cancelled (after the free cancellation deadline) due to medical reasons	\$148.20
10/18/2019	Hilton Hotel Albany, NY	This transaction was disputed on the Original Transaction # 2902441763001 - Post Date 9/19/19. Dispute credit was issued on Credit Transaction # 2910708685001 - Post Date 10/1/19. It was determined that the original charge was valid. This transaction is to off-set the dispute credit that was issued. Tax charged. Department will pursue a credit for \$23.27 for the tax charged. JVN	\$202.27
12/6/2019	Dispute Rebill		
	NYS Association of		
1/10/2020	Counties	N/A	\$329.00
2/3/2020	Desmond Hotel IHG	N/A	\$282.00
12/11/2020	Branding Pros	Vehicle Magnets	\$65.00

TOTAL: \$18,061.72

[Dutchess County Transaction Allocations, January 2013-June 2021]

2006 – 2011: Molinaro Received Over \$80,000 In Taxpayer Reimbursements To Cover Some Of His Long Stays In Albany

2011: Molinaro Took \$12,449 In Per Diems As A State Assemblyman. “Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, said the \$12,449 he has been reimbursed for so far this year reflects nights he stayed over in Albany due to late-night sessions and early morning meetings the next day. ‘I am extremely sensitive that these are public tax

dollars,’ he said. Molinaro, in his third two-year term representing the 103rd Assembly District, said this year he had more of those early morning meetings than last year due to his added duties as assistant minority leader and appointment to two panels: Cuomo’s transition team and the mandate relief and redesign team. ‘The responsibility I’ve been given this year does require an added amount of work,’ he said. Molinaro said he lives 54 miles from Albany and the drive each way usually takes just over one hour.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/05/11]

2006-2007, 2009-2010: Molinaro Received \$17,617.67 And \$52,409.70 Respectively In Per Diems.

“Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, has seen his reimbursements increase from a little over \$2,000 for fiscal year 2006-07 to \$17,617.67 in fiscal year 2009-10. His responsibilities, including committee appointments, have increased, requiring the extra time in Albany. So far he has received \$52,409.70 in per diem and travel expenses. ‘My perspective is there are some things I couldn’t afford to shoulder independently, and there are some things the people of the state of New York shouldn’t have to pay for,’ Molinaro said. [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/19/10]

Over His Career, Taxpayers Have Spent Nearly \$100,000 On Molinaro’s Travel

While Dutchess County Executive, Taxpayers Spent Nearly \$15,000 On Molinaro’s Travel

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Spent Nearly \$15,000 On Travel. [Dutchess County Travel Orders, January 2012 – June 2021]

Molinaro Travel Orders			
Date	Participants	Destination	Total Cost
11/29/12	Marc Molinaro William O’Neil Michael Ellison	MTA – Grand Central Tour	\$306.00
2/4/13 – 2/6/13	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC Conference	\$0.00
2/3/14 – 3/5/14	Marc Molinaro	NYSAC 2014 Legislative Conference	\$719.11
9/21/14 – 9/24/14	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC Fall Seminar 2014	\$1,219.00
2/2/15 – 2/4/15	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC 2015 Legislative Conference	\$1,768.00
2/1/16 – 2/3/16	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	NYSAC 2016 Legislative Conference	\$744.00
6/21/16 – 6/22/16	Marc Molinaro Bus Driver Kathleen Durham DCC Representative Audra Gerty Brud Hodgkins Brian Doyle Nicole Williams Rob Rolison Colleen Pillus Kari Rieser Ronald Hicks	Manchester Bidwell Tour	\$3,500.00
9/19/16 – 9/21/16	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	NYSAC 2016 Fall Seminar	\$1,145.00
9/23/16 – 9/23/16	Marc Molinaro	Travel to Arlington National Cemetery for Dutchess County Veteran Burial	\$392.20

1/12/17	Marc Molinaro	2017 NYSAC Legislative	\$3,259.00
	Chris Baiano	Conference	
1/29/18 – 1/31/18	Marc Molinaro	2018 NYSAC Legislative	\$766.00
	Chris Baiano	Conference	
1/28/19 – 1/30/19	Marc Molinaro	NYSAC 2019 Legislative	\$835.48
	Chris Baiano	Conference	

TOTAL: \$14,653.79

[Dutchess County Travel Orders, January 2012 – June 2021]

While In The New York State Assembly, Taxpayers Spent \$77,000 On Molinaro's Travel

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$77,277 On Taxpayer-Funded Travel. [New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Molinaro Travel Expenditures By Reporting Period	
Period	Travel Expenditures
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$2,055.79
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$4,070
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$4,330.26
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$7,780
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$6,764.90
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$8,681
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$8,936.40
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$10,646
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$9,376.6
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$7,836
10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$6,800.42
Total	\$77,277.37

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

While He Was Mayor, Taxpayers Spent \$5,623 On Molinaro's Travel

May 1998 – May 2004: Molinaro Spent \$5,642.91 On Taxpayer-Funded Travel. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

Molinaro Travel Expenditures By Date		
Period	Mileage	Expenditures
5/1/98 – 5/31/98	642	\$160.50 (\$0.25)
6/1/98 – 6/30/98	499	\$124.75 (\$0.25)
7/1/98 – 7/31/98	238	\$59.50 (\$0.25)
8/1/98 – 8/31/98	621	\$155.25 (\$0.25)
9/1/98 – 9/24/98	425	\$106.25 (\$0.25)
10/5/98 – 10/28/98	466	\$116.50 (\$0.25)
11/1/98 – 11/23/98	367	\$91.75 (\$0.25)
12/1/98 – 12/31/98	491	\$122.75 (\$0.25)
1/6/99 – 1/28/99	274	\$68.50 (\$0.25)

2/1/99 – 2/25/99	687	\$171.75 (\$0.25)
3/29/99	65	\$16.25 (\$0.25)
4/5/99 – 4/8/99	80	\$20.00 (\$0.25)
5/3/99 – 5/22/99	225	\$56.25 (\$0.25)
6/1/99 – 6/29/99	225	\$56.25 (\$0.25)
11/15/99 – 12/9/99	219	\$54.75 (\$0.25)
12/14/99 – 1/10/00	390	\$97.50 (\$0.25)
2/19/00 – 2/23/00	543	\$135.75 (\$0.25)
3/14/00	538	\$134.40 (\$0.25)
3/23/00 – 4/18/00	303	\$75.75 (\$0.25)
5/4/00 – 5/5/00	93	\$23.25 (\$0.25)
6/1/00 – 6/21/00	456	\$114.00 (\$0.25)
6/29/00 – 7/13/00	573	\$143.25 (\$0.25)
8/1/00 – 8/10/00	100	\$25.00 (\$0.25)
8/20/00 – 9/14/00	495	\$123.75 (\$0.25)
10/21/00	599	\$191.68 (\$0.32)
10/24/00 – 11/15/00	255	\$81.60 (\$0.32)
11/16/00	485	\$155.20 (\$0.32)
12/18/00 – 1/17/01	345	\$110.40 (\$0.32)
1/24/01 – 2/21/01	528	\$168.96 (\$0.32)
3/1/01 – 3/21/01	160	\$51.20 (\$0.32)
4/1/01	778	\$248.96 (\$0.32)
5/16/01	331	\$105.92 (\$0.32)
5/21/01 – 6/14/01	157	\$50.24 (\$0.32)
6/23/01 – 6/25/01	74	\$23.68 (\$0.32)
7/13/01 – 7/27/01	28	\$8.96 (\$0.32)
8/10/01 – 9/5/01	134	\$42.88 (\$0.32)
9/19/01 – 10/15/01	285	\$91.20 (\$0.32)
10/24/01 – 11/13/01	338	\$108.16 (\$0.32)
11/13/01 – 12/15/01	550	\$176.00 (\$0.32)
12/27/01 – 1/11/01	135	\$43.20 (\$0.32)
1/12/02	370	\$118.40 (\$0.32)
2/17/02 – 3/12/02	140	\$44.80 (\$0.32)
3/13/02 – 4/10/02	155	\$49.60 (\$0.32)
4/25/02 – 5/15/02	150	\$48.00 (\$0.32)
5/29/02 – 7/10/02	340	\$108.80 (\$0.32)
8/11/02 – 8/16/02	140	\$44.80 (\$0.32)
9/3/02 – 9/19/02	195	\$62.40 (\$0.32)
10/1/02 – 10/7/02	150	\$48.00 (\$0.32)
10/22/02 – 12/10/02	90	\$28.80 (\$0.32)
12/19/02	185	\$59.20 (\$0.32)
1/29/03 – 2/17/03	314	\$100.48 (\$0.32)
2/10/03 – 3/5/03	209	\$66.88 (\$0.32)
4/1/03 – 5/14/03	260	\$83.20 (\$0.32)
6/3/03 – 7/8/03	355	\$113.60 (\$0.32)
7/18/03 – 8/20/03	390	\$124.80 (\$0.32)
8/22/03 – 10/8/03	542	\$173.44 (\$0.32)
10/03	280	\$89.60 (\$0.32)
11/4/03 – 12/15/03	322	\$103.04 (\$0.32)
12/16/03	255	\$81.60 (\$0.32)
1/27/04 – 2/12/04	125	\$40.00 (\$0.32)

2/23 – 3/16/04	520	\$166.40 (\$0.32)
3/19/04 – 4/16/04	207	\$66.24 (\$0.32)
4/28/04 – 5/14/04	217	\$69.44 (\$0.32)
Total	20,108	\$5,642.91

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

May – December 1998: Molinaro Spent \$168 On Gasoline. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

Molinaro Gasoline Expenditures By Date		
Period	Gallons	Expenditures
5/1/98 – 5/31/98	15	\$9.45 (\$0.63)
6/1/98 – 6/30/98	28.6	\$18.02 (\$0.63)
7/1/98 – 7/31/98	15.8	\$9.95 (\$0.63)
8/1/98 – 8/31/98	29	\$18.27 (\$0.63)
9/1/98 – 9/24/98	38	\$21.28 (\$0.56)
10/5/98 – 10/28/98	48.5	\$27.16 (\$0.56)
11/1/98 – 11/23/98	60.4	\$33.82 (\$0.56)
12/1/98 – 12/31/98	53.9	\$30.18 (\$0.56)
Total	289.2	\$168.13

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

While Campaigning, Molinaro Spent “Unusually” High Amounts On Trips, Entertainment, And Food, Despite Claiming Too Many Politicians Used Campaign Funds For Personal Use

Molinaro Took Trips To California And Florida While Campaigning For County Executive And Governor, Spending “Unusually” High Amounts On Trips, Entertainment, And Food

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While County Executive And Mayor, Molinaro Repeatedly Mismanaged The Budget Process, Boosting The Budget For His Own Office While Increasing Debt And Attempting To Layoff County Employees

Molinaro Touted A 2022 Reduction In Debt Service In A Tax-Funded Mailing, But His Budget Planned Millions More In Debt Service From 2025-2027 Than In Previous Budgets

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Between The 2020 And 2022 Budgets, Dutchess County’s Projected Debt Service Increased By Millions Of Dollars In 2025, 2026 And 2027:

Dutchess County Debt Service Projections		
Year	Debt Service Projection 2020	Debt Service Projection 2022
2022	\$24,705,939	\$19,892,078
2023	\$27,552,926	\$22,490,700
2024	\$29,332,147	\$27,599,228
2025	\$30,001,990	\$33,055,081
2026	\$28,126,578	\$35,392,558
2027	\$26,673,223	\$36,765,497
2028	-	\$35,488,039
2029	-	\$33,602,908

[2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/15/19](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/24/21](#)]

- **Molinaro Increased Projected Debt Service For 2027 From \$26 Million In The 2020 Budget To \$36 Million In The 2022 Budget.** [2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/15/19](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/24/21](#)]

Dutchess County Democrats Criticized Molinaro For Touting A \$5 Million Tax Cut While His Debt Service Plan Would Require The County To Pay \$35 Million A Year From 2026-2028. “The Executive is kicking the ‘debt can’ down the road. The county has changed its proposed debt service since its 2020 plan, so the Exec (who recently declared his ambition to take Congressman Antonio Delgado’s seat) can trumpet a ‘decrease in debt service’ for 2022. This short-term ‘dip’ in debt service has been engineered, leaving much higher debt service due in 2025 and beyond. (A celebratory mailer about the ‘dip’ was sent to Dutchess households in October at a cost to taxpayers of \$40,000.) The scale of this spending puts in perspective the one-year \$5m tax break that the Exec is currently touting as ‘historic.’ Compare that to the tax burden being created for future years: in 2026-2028, additional revenue will need to be generated, or programs cut, to pay over \$35 million per year.” [Dutchess County Democratic Party, [11/22/21](#)]

While County Executive, Molinaro Signed Two Budgets That Resulted In A Deficit

2017 And 2017: Molinaro Signed Budgets That Resulted In A Deficit. [Dutchess County Budget Office, 2012 Adopted Budget, [1/3/12](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2013 Adopted Budget, [1/4/13](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2014 Adopted Budget, [1/3/14](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2015 Adopted Budget, [1/7/15](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2016 Adopted Budget, [1/11/16](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2017 Adopted Budget, [1/23/17](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2018 Adopted Budget, [1/16/18](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2019 Adopted Budget, [1/22/19](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2020 Adopted Budget, [1/30/20](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2021 Adopted Budget, [1/3/21](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2022 Executive Budget, [10/15/21](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2023 Executive Budget Office, [1/13/23](#); Dutchess County Budget, 2024 Executive Budget Office, [1/15/24](#)]

Dutchess County Budget By Year			
Year	Total Appropriations	Total Revenue	Year End Balance
2013	\$393,069,894	\$409,079,080	\$16,009,186
2014	\$425,188,738	\$452,012,006	\$26,823,268
2015	\$450,795,810	\$482,397,559	\$31,601,749
2016	\$462,362,278	\$471,106,845	\$8,744,567
2017	\$465,820,846	\$462,845,380	- \$2,975,466
2018	\$484,259,743	\$486,961,985	\$2,702,242
2019	\$501,732,317	\$507,381,505	\$5,649,188
2020	\$487,870,084	\$487,859,814	- \$10,720
2021	\$494,090,727	\$558,397,737	\$64,307,010
2022	\$572,716,242	\$582,018,600	\$9,302,358

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2013: Under Molinaro’s Leadership, Moody’s Downgraded Dutchess County’s Credit Rating To AA1, Increasing Debt Service Costs To County Taxpayers

Moody’s Investors Service Downgraded Dutchess County’s Credit Rating One Level From “AA2” To “AA1” Due To Declining Fiscal Standing. “Dutchess County’s credit rating was taken down a notch by Moody’s Investors Service with a comment that Dutchess’ fiscal standing is declining. And that could cost the county taxpayers a little bit more in interest when a \$6.2 million bond issue goes out.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/9/13]

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Molinaro’s 2021 Budget Cut Health Department Funding During The COVID-19 Pandemic While Molinaro And County Legislators Received A Pay Raise

2021: The Dutchess County Health Department Was Cut By \$2.5 Million During A Pandemic While Dutchess County Legislators Received A Pay Raise. “Compared to the modified budget, appropriations have been cut in all areas except for education and debt services. Health department funding was cut from \$47.2 million to \$44.7 million, according to the executive budget. The cost for state mandates services, such children's foster care, preschool special education, and early intervention programs will increase, but state aid for those programs will be cut by almost \$4 million. Legislators will also receive a scheduled \$477 salary increase next year. State and county law prohibits changing an elected official's salary during their term.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/5/20](#)]

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Molinaro Proposed Cutting The Budget For Dutchess County Department Of Behavioral And Community Health, Including Roughly 30 Buyouts Of Health Department Staff. “Though there were no layoffs of county employees amid the pandemic, the roughly 150 buyouts saved the county close to \$11 million, according to the county. About 20% of those buyouts came from the Department of Behavioral and Community Health. The health department has done much of the heavy lifting in navigating the county through the pandemic and that is likely to continue in 2021. The department will have to work on a plan to distribute vaccines in addition to battling the increase in COVID-19 cases.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/5/20](#)]

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The 2021 Salary Hike Was Set By A 2019 Resolution That Raised Molinaro’s Salary By \$17,555 Over Four Years. “Dutchess County's elected officials will see salary increases as soon as January. A resolution to increase salaries by 3% each year was passed by the Dutchess County Legislature on Monday night by a 13-12 vote, according to a release from the legislature. The raises would begin at the start of the official's next elected term. [...] Dutchess County elected officials carry the following salaries: County Executive: \$139,869 [...] The County Executive would earn \$144,065 in 2020, \$148,387 in 2021, \$152,839 in 2022 and \$157,424 in 2023.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 6/12/19]

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- **24 County Employees Who Applied For Buyouts Were Not Approved Because Their Positions Would Need To Be Filled And Would Not Save The County Money.** “One hundred fifty-two Dutchess County employees were approved to leave their government positions as part of the county's incentive program, Marc Molinaro said. The county executive said that will equate to anticipated savings exceeding \$10 million [...] In all, 176 employees applied in Dutchess, but not all were approved. Some of the individuals who applied for the incentive were denied because their position would need to be filled, costing the county money. ‘The program was, if we're going to give you the incentive, it has to save money,’ Molinaro said. ‘Our expectation was that the position or a similar position would remain vacant for 12 months. Otherwise you end up bringing people in and it doesn't save dollars.’ Molinaro said some applied with the mindset that they would apply for a county job six weeks later.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/10/20](#)]

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Molinaro Repeatedly Attempted To Lay Off County Staff

2012: Molinaro's Proposed Budget Would Have Cut 200 Jobs, Or Five To Ten Percent Of The County Workforce. "Reducing the \$40 million budget gap, Molinaro said, will require job reductions. But he did not say exactly how many and what the cost savings would be. 'If you're adding and subtracting, it takes a long walk to get \$40 million,' Molinaro said. He did say over the next few years he plans to reduce the county work force by 200 employees from 1,850 to 1,650. Colleen Pillus, research analyst for the county executive and budget office, said later Molinaro likely will propose reducing the work force next year by 5 percent to 10 percent. Some of those reductions, she said, would come from those who are electing to participate in the new Workforce Adjustment Incentive." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/29/12]

2012: Molinaro Offered A \$20,000 Incentive To 150 Dutchess County Employees To Quit Their Jobs In Order To Balance The County Budget. "Summer will be a challenging time for about 150 Dutchess County government employees as they weigh whether to quit and collect a \$20,000 incentive. As part of a plan to close an expected \$40 million budget gap for 2013, County Executive Marc Molinaro said Tuesday, an offer is being made to certain staff members in most departments to give up their jobs and save the county budget several million dollars." [The Journal News, 8/8/12]

2014: Dutchess County Had 1,720 Full Time Employees, The Lowest Number In 30 Years. "To help balance the budget, the county saved \$6.8 million through the reduction of 103 full-time workers. There were 1,720 full-time county employees - the lowest level in 30 years, he said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/3/14](#)]

2020: More Than 150 Dutchess County Employees Voluntarily Departed As A Cost Saving Measure. "The more than 150 employees leaving their jobs are departing after the county offered retirement and separation incentives in response to the pandemic. The job reductions account for nearly \$11 million in savings, with positions eliminated and being held vacant. Also, costs are offset with other position savings." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/29/20](#)]

2021: Dutchess County Received \$57 Million From The American Rescue Plan, After Cutting \$18 Million From Its 2020 Budget, Which Included Staff Furloughs And Early Retirement Incentives. "Dutchess County, which will pull in \$57 million, offered an early retirement incentive and furloughs last year as part of almost \$18 million worth of cuts in its \$500 million budget, Molinaro said. 'All of the core services that residents expect, certainly in an emergency in a difficult time, county governments deliver,' Molinaro said during a COVID-19 roundtable earlier this month hosted by Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, D-Cold Spring, Putnam County." [The Journal News, [4/15/21](#)]

Molinaro Nearly Doubled The Dutchess County Executive Office Budget

Molinaro's Executive Office Budget Was Nearly Doubled During His Tenure Due To The Addition Of More Public Relations Staff. "In 2012, when the current County Executive was elected, the Exec's office had a total budget of \$1.14 million. That included the budget office, which as the budget director noted at one of last week's meetings, works interchangeably with other Exec staff. This year the Exec's department recommended \$2.17 million; the Executive himself recommends an even higher \$2.2 million. The Exec's budget for his own office has nearly doubled since he was elected. The main additions have been public relations staff and aides." [Dutchess Voice, [11/22/21](#)]

Most Years Dutchess County Executive Salaries Went Over Budget And Total Dutchess County Executive Appropriations Frequently Went Over Budget

Dutchess County Executive Salaries Went Over Budget Six Years Out Of Eight, And Total Dutchess County Executive Appropriations Went Over Budget Four Years Out Of Eight.

Dutchess County Executive Office Budgets

Year	Budgeted County Executive Salaries	Actual County Executive Salaries	Year End Balance	Budgeted County Executive Appropriations	Actual County Executive Appropriations	Year End Balance
2013	\$467,212	\$468,891	- \$1,679	\$1,235,013	\$1,156,432	\$78,581
2014	\$467,213	\$470,848	- \$3,635	\$1,227,334	\$1,318,266	- \$90,932
2015	\$469,375	\$490,860	- \$21,485	\$1,230,183	\$1,267,622	- \$37,439
2016	\$759,014	\$762,041	- \$3,027	\$1,593,328	\$1,599,386	- \$6,058
2017	\$834,087	\$833,612	\$475	\$1,714,286	\$1,725,175	- \$10,889
2018	\$947,198	\$944,817	\$2,381	\$1,897,312	\$1,870,785	\$26,527
2019	\$971,053	\$981,214	- \$10,161	\$1,988,625	\$1,955,867	\$32,758
2020	\$1,029,718	\$1,040,723	- \$11,005	\$2,080,733	\$2,040,007	\$39,726

[Dutchess County Budget Office, 2012 Adopted Budget, [1/3/12](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2013 Adopted Budget, [1/4/13](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2014 Adopted Budget, [1/3/14](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2015 Adopted Budget, [1/7/15](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2016 Adopted Budget, [1/11/16](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2017 Adopted Budget, [1/23/17](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2018 Adopted Budget, [1/16/18](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2019 Adopted Budget, [1/22/19](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2020 Adopted Budget, [1/30/20](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2021 Adopted Budget, [1/3/21](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2022 Executive Budget, [10/15/21](#)]

A State Audit Criticized Tivoli's Budgeting Process While Molinaro Was Mayor, Highlighting "Sub-Standard Bookkeeping" And A Failure To Adhere To Competitive Bidding

2000 Poughkeepsie Journal Headline: "State Tells Tivoli To Tighten Accounting." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/2/00]

The Audit Criticized Tivoli For Sub-Standard Bookkeeping And Not Always Following Competitive Bidding. "No money is missing. But the state did find various cases of sub-standard bookkeeping. For example, a \$20,000 backhoe purchase was not subject to competitive bidding. Molinaro said the purchase, which was an emergency expense triggered by a water main break, did not require bids. He did concede, however, that he erred in not properly declaring the emergency. 'I have to file just a few extra pieces of paper,' he said, describing the purchase as a much better deal than renting a backhoe while waiting for bids." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/2/00]

Molinaro On The Audit: "There's Just No Part Of This That Worries Me." "Mayor Marc Molinaro called a news conference Tuesday to discuss recent findings by the state comptroller's office. He said corrective actions are already under way. 'There's just no part of this that worries me,' he said. 'Times have changed. ... We have already been responding.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/2/00]

Molinaro Was A Career Politician Who Was Always Dreaming About Advancing To Higher Elected Office, Including Ultimately The Presidency

Molinaro Was A Career Politician Who Spent Every Year Of His Adult Life As An Elected Official

1994: Molinaro Was On The Tivoli Board Of Trustees

1994: At Age 18, Molinaro Was First Elected To Public Office, Serving On The Village Of Tivoli Board Of Trustees. "Marc Molinaro was first elected to public office at the age of 18 in 1994, serving on the Village of Tivoli Board of Trustees. In 1995, he became the youngest mayor in the United States. He was re-elected mayor five times and elected four times to the Dutchess County Legislature." [Dutchess County via Internet Archive, Marc Molinaro Biography, archived [7/9/23](#)]

1995-2007: Molinaro Was Mayor Of Tivoli

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- **Molinaro Was Re-Elected Mayor Of Tivoli Five Times.** “Marc Molinaro was first elected to public office at the age of 18 in 1994, serving on the Village of Tivoli Board of Trustees. In 1995, he became the youngest mayor in the United States. He was re-elected mayor five times and elected four times to the Dutchess County Legislature. In 2006, he brought his passion for public service to Albany when elected to represent the 103rd District in the New York State Assembly. As County Executive, Marc serves as Second Vice President for the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC).” [Dutchess County via Internet Archive, Marc Molinaro Biography, archived [7/9/23](#)]

1999-2006: Molinaro Was In The Dutchess County Legislature

Molinaro Was On The Dutchess County Legislature. “1999: Elected to the Dutchess County Legislature. Molinaro was re-elected three times and served as chairman of the Budget, Finance & Personnel Committee.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/2/18](#)]

2006-2011: Molinaro Was In The New York State Assembly

2006-2011: Molinaro Represented The 103rd District In The New York State Assembly. “From 2006 to 2011, Marc continued his service in Albany, representing the 103rd District in the New York State Assembly. In 2011, Marc was elected to serve as Dutchess County Executive. Marc served three terms as County Executive and held a leadership role in the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC) and served as President of the New York State County Executives Association. Marc resigned as Dutchess County Executive in 2023 to serve in Congress.” [Rep. Molinaro, About, accessed [2/29/24](#)]

2012-2023: Molinaro Was Dutchess County Executive

2012-2023: Molinaro Served As Dutchess County Executive. “Marcus J. Molinaro was elected as Dutchess County’s 7th County Executive in November 2011. At 36, he took office as the youngest County Executive in county history. He was re-elected for a third term in 2019.” [Dutchess County via Internet Archive, Marc Molinaro Biography, archived [7/9/23](#)]

2018: Molinaro Was The Republican Nominee For New York Governor

2018: Molinaro Was The Republican Nominee For New York Governor. “Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive since 2012 and the 2018 GOP nominee for governor, won a long-sought victory after he lost to Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan in a special election in August to replace Antonio Delgado after he became lieutenant governor.” [Times Union, [11/12/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Was Elected To Congress

2022: Molinaro Was Elected To Represent New York’s 19th District In The US Congress. “Congressman Marcus J. Molinaro was elected to serve New York’s 19th Congressional District in November 2022. The District includes Broome, Chenango, Columbia, Cortland, Delaware, Greene, Sullivan, Tioga, and Tompkins counties as well as part of Otsego County and Ulster County.” [Rep. Molinaro, About, accessed [2/29/24](#)]

Since He Was 19, Molinaro Expressed Interest In Being President

When Molinaro Was Elected Mayor At 19 He Wanted To Be President. “He was 18 when he was elected a Tivoli trustee in 1994. A year later, he was mayor – the youngest in the country at the time. Molinaro’s youth brought with it a national spotlight, albeit a temporary one. There were appearances on ‘Live with Regis and Kathie Lee,’ ‘Donohue’ and the ‘Today’ show. ‘48 Hours’ aired a profile on him. Even then, Molinaro had an eye on higher office. ‘Eventually, I would like to be in position to run for president,’ he told the Times Union of Albany in 1995. ‘That would mean I would have to be a senator or governor.’” [Democrat & Chronicle, [11/3/18](#)]

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Poughkeepsie Journal: Molinaro Wanted To Be President Of The United States. “Derrick Jones II wants to be president. Of the United States. So does Dutchess County Legislator Marc Molinaro.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/16/01]

Molinaro Considered Running For Congress As Early As 2010

2010: Molinaro Was Considering Running For Congress In NY-20 After Being Asked By Republican Party Leaders. “Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, said he wants to remain focused on his work, but is not ruling out running for the 20th Congressional District seat held by Rep. Scott Murphy, D-Glens Falls. Molinaro said he’s been asked by party leaders and elected officials across the district to run. The 20th Congressional District covers all or parts of Dutchess, Columbia, Delaware, Essex, Greene, Otsego, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Warren and Washington counties.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 1/28/10]

By Running For Congress In 2022, Molinaro Broke His Promise To Spend His Entire 2020-2023 Term As County Executive

2019: Addressing Allegations That He Planned To Run For Congress, Molinaro Promised He Would Spend The Duration Of His Third Term As Dutchess County Executive. “Molinaro, who a year ago failed to unseat Andrew Cuomo in a run for governor and has also been at the center of rumors that he would be tapped for a congressional run, promised Tuesday to spend the duration of his third term as Dutchess’ county executive.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/7/19]

- **2022: Molinaro Was Considering Running For Congress Or Governor.** “For now, his focus is on the COVID-19 pandemic. But Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro is considering runs for higher office in 2022. Molinaro told The Citizen’s Eye on NY podcast that he is contemplating campaigns for either Congress or governor next year. He doesn’t have a timetable for a decision, but plans to give it more serious consideration once there is more progress in the COVID-19 vaccine distribution process.” [Auburn Citizen, [4/13/21](#)]

2022: Molinaro Resigned As Dutchess County Executive To Serve In Congress. “Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro has formally submitted his letter of resignation to County Clerk Brad Kendall. Molinaro, who has been county executive for 11 years, is stepping down to become the congressman representing New York’s new 19th District. His resignation is effective at the end of the day on December 31, 2022. In his letter to Kendall, Molinaro said his tenure as county executive ‘has been the opportunity of a lifetime, working alongside some 1,800 dedicated men and women who comprise our county workforce.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/27/22](#)]

Molinaro Called For Statewide Term Limits But Did Not Support A Dutchess County Term Limit Bill

2018: Molinaro Called For Statewide Term Limits But Didn't Support An Active Bill In Dutchess County For Term Limits. “Besides the statewide pay-to-play ban, another reform item Molinaro has made a centerpiece of his campaign is term limits, which he insists are badly needed across state government. He has pledged to serve only two terms as governor, and in a recent New York Post op-ed said he would insist on putting term limits in the state budget unless lawmakers agree to a standalone up-or-down vote on the matter. Molinaro has again had less urgency in taking up the matter in Dutchess County: A Republican Dutchess legislator introduced a bill last year imposing a 12-year limit for both the county executive and legislators, which Molinaro and other Republicans have not supported.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Favored A Three Term Limit For Dutchess County Executive. “Molinaro says he does favor a three-term limit, but wants it to be part of a broader reform of the county charter that is ongoing. He hopes to act on reforms this year.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

February 2019: Molinaro Introduced A Proposal For Dutchess County Term Limits. “The proposal, announced by Pulver and County Executive Marc Molinaro in February, was introduced due to the recommendation by the Ethics and Independent Reapportionment Advisory Committee. The committee was formed two years ago to review codes locally and across the state and region.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/13/19](#)]

2019: Dutchess County Enacted Term Limits, Including A Three Term Limit For County Executive. “Future Dutchess County executives, comptrollers and legislators may only serve a maximum of 12 years in office after the Legislature's unanimous vote Monday night to pass term limits. Starting in January, the office of the county executive will be limited to three four-year terms and a legislator may only serve six two-year terms. The comptroller will begin to serve three four-year terms in January 2022, according to Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/13/19](#)]

1999: Molinaro Claimed He Would Not Run For A Fourth Mayoral Term, Then Ran For Three More

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Tivoli Mayoral Terms Were Two Years And Carried A Salary Of \$8,600. “Cordier, a member of the village board since 1994, was appointed to fill Molinaro's term as mayor in December. Molinaro left the position after he was elected to the state Assembly last year. Cordier is running for a two-year term that carries a salary of \$8,600.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/1/07]

Molinaro Served Six Terms As Mayor Of Tivoli. “Marc Molinaro was first elected to public office at the age of 18 in 1994, serving on the Village of Tivoli Board of Trustees. In 1995, he became the youngest mayor in the United States. He was re-elected mayor five times and elected four times to the Dutchess County Legislature.” [Dutchess County Executive, accessed [1/6/22](#)]

Molinaro Contributed To Republican Infighting And Inefficiencies, Including Collaborating With Gaetz During Shutdown Negotiations And Delaying The Speaker Votes

September 2023: Molinaro Collaborated With Gaetz During Shutdown Negotiations, Going So Far As To Co-Author The “Molinaro-Gaetz” Plan To Kill A Continuing Resolution To Keep The Government From Shutting Down

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Molinaro: “I Am Committed To Exerting Every Ounce Of My Being To Help My Colleagues Understand That We Ought To Avert A Shutdown.” “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro said Tuesday that he is working closely with Republican colleagues to come up with a plan to avoid a government shutdown. [...] ‘I have lived through it as a local official and I am certainly doing everything in my power to help push my colleagues toward avoiding one,’ Molinaro said. ‘I have been heavily involved in intensive conversation to mold a consensus with the Republican majority to present a budget proposal that reigns in federal spending, meets the needs and respects taxpayers, and secures the border.’ ‘I think we are inching closer to that and every effort is being made to avoid a government shutdown,’ Molinaro said. ‘I am committed to exerting every ounce of my being to help my colleagues understand that we ought to avert a shutdown.’” [Daily Freeman, [9/26/23](#)]

Molinaro And Gaetz Reportedly Collaborated To Co-Author The “Molinaro-Gaetz” Plan To Kill The Continuing Resolution

9/22/23: Gaetz Led A Plan To Kill The Continuing Resolution. “The premise of the Gaetz plan is to kill what he calls governing by CR. It assumes a government shutdown is inevitable. And instead of using a hard-right CR as the House’s opening move in negotiations with the Senate, the (lengthy) floor debates on the House GOP-crafted appropriations bills will serve that purpose. Gaetz has a surprising partner in this plan: Rep. Marc Molinaro, a New York moderate who is one of the 18 House Republicans representing a district carried by Joe Biden. Molinaro has been involved in various attempts to solve the shutdown crisis this week, including the bipartisan effort to use a discharge petition to force a vote on a CR. ‘It is absolutely an option,’ he told NBC News yesterday even as he worked with Gaetz on the plan to kill the CR.” [Politico, [9/22/23](#)]

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9/21/23: Gaetz Reportedly Walked Into McCarthy’s Office And Proclaimed “Molinaro-Gaetz” The Future. [Mica Soellner, Twitter, [9/21/23](#)]



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GAETZ just walked into Emmer’s office saying “Molinaro-Gaetz” is the future and that they “have an idea”

Perry, Gaetz, Crane, Boebert, and Burchett all walked in.

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- **Politico Headline: “How Matt Gaetz Seized The House.”** [Politico, [9/22/23](#)]
- **The Molinaro-Gaetz Plan Reportedly “Did Not Look Like A Winner” To Schumer.** “MEANWHILE IN THE SENATE: The Molinaro-Gaetz plan did not look like a winner to CHUCK SCHUMER last night. As it was being crafted, he moved to begin debate on a bill that can be used to send the House the Senate’s version of a CR, which opens the possibility that McCarthy will have a bill in hand to avert a shutdown before next Sunday. If you squint hard, you might see a possible scenario in which McCarthy allows a week to be wasted on the Gaetz plan but then — bowing to pressure from the Senate, the public and his own conference — passes the Senate CR with a bipartisan vote at the last minute or after a short shutdown. Of course, McCarthy passing any CR is an outcome that Gaetz and others have promised would trigger a motion to vacate.” [Politico, Playbook, [9/22/23](#)]

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Despite Describing Republican Failure To Elect A Speaker As “Distressing And Disappointing,” Molinaro Contributed To The Chaos By Blaming Democrats And Voting For Long Shot Candidates, Further Delaying The Election Of A Speaker

Molinaro Repeatedly Criticized The Chaos Surrounding The Speaker Election

Molinaro Said The Weeks Of The Speaker Vote Were “Among The Most Distressing And Disappointing In The History Of” The House. “And those were just the words that House Republicans used to describe the past three weeks as they removed one speaker from office and splintered over three successive nominees before finally landing on Rep. Mike Johnson, R-La. [...] Rep. Marc Molinaro, a first-term Republican from New York, said he hopes voters will judge the Republican candidates on the totality of their work. ‘The last three weeks were among the most distressing and disappointing, not only for me but among the most distressing and disappointing in the history of that chamber,’ he said, nodding toward the House side of the Capitol. ‘We should be judged by not only those three weeks but how we now rebuild moving forward.’” [Associated Press, [10/27/23](#)]

Molinaro On The Motion To Vacate: “I Don't Have Time Nor Patience Nor Tolerance For Some Sort Of Psycho-Pseudo-Political Fetish.” “Rep. Matt Gaetz (R-Fla.) on Monday filed his long-expected motion to vacate against House Speaker Kevin McCarthy - that if successful would strip the California Republican of his speakership. [...] Most Republicans have taken a dim view of Gaetz's antics. ‘I don't have time nor patience nor tolerance for some sort of psycho-pseudo-political fetish,’ Rep. Marc Molinaro (R-NY) told Albany's WAMC radio Monday.” [New York Post, [10/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Opposed The Effort To Remove McCarthy As Speaker. “Speaker of the House Kevin R. McCarthy was removed from leadership Tuesday while U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-19, stood behind the former speaker. Molinaro said before the vote that he was opposed to the motion to oust McCarthy from the speaker's position. ‘Upstate New Yorkers are sick and tired of the political games,’ Molinaro said after the vote. ‘I voted to retain Speaker McCarthy because he allows us to keep governing, address inflation, secure the border, and fight for the issues facing families, farmers, and small businesses.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [10/4/23](#)]

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Molinaro Repeatedly Implicated Democrats For Removing The Speaker

Molinaro Elevated The Statement That “Allowing Democrats To Kick Out The Republican Speaker Was Not A Good Idea.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/19/23](#)]



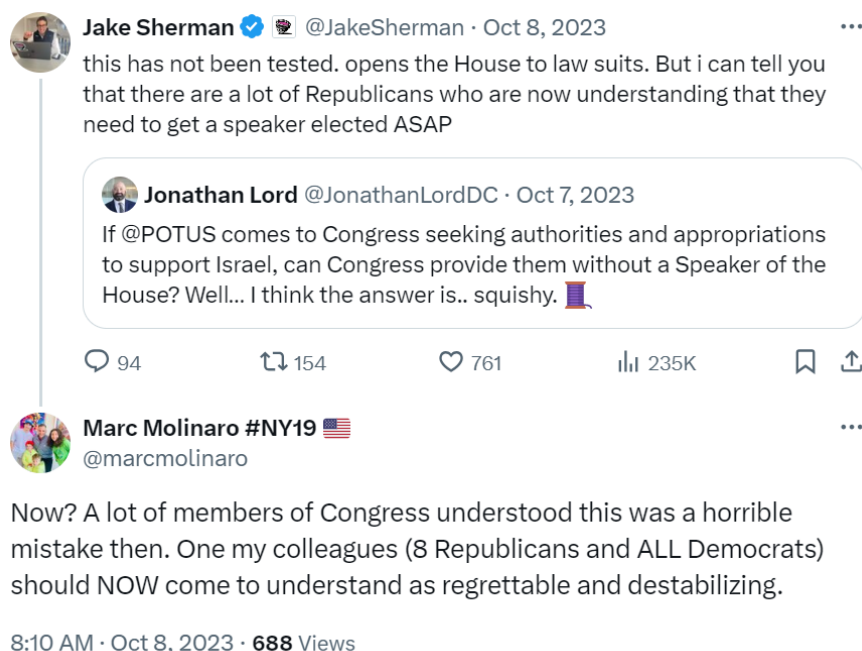
[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/19/23](#)]

When Asked About Republicans Failing To Pass Legislation, Molinaro Said Democrats Who Voted To Vacate The Speakership “Aren’t Blameless.” “While they aren’t to blame... the 200+ Democrats who voted with the 8 Republicans to vacate (after we asked for just 36 hours to resolve the matter) aren’t blameless.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/16/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/16/23](#)]

Molinaro Said “All Democrats” Should Understand Vacating The Speakership Was “Regrettable And Destabilizing.” “Now? A lot of members of Congress understood this was a horrible mistake then. One my colleagues (8 Republicans and ALL Democrats) should NOW come to understand as regrettable and destabilizing.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/8/23](#)]



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Molinaro Claimed To Want To Re-Elect A Speaker As Fast As Possible, But Voted For A Long-Shot Candidate Who Was Not A Member Of The House

Molinaro Emphasized Selecting A Speaker And Getting Back To Work

Molinaro Said, “They Don’t Give A Shit Who The Speaker Of The House Is. They Care If We Are Functioning And Delivering For Them.” “Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-N.Y., who is one of 18 Republicans who represents a district that Joe Biden won in 2020, is tired of being asked whether Jordan will be palatable in a ‘Biden district.’ ‘Joe Biden does not own [my] district,’ Molinaro said. ‘They don’t give a shit who the speaker of the House is. They care if we are functioning and delivering for them.’” [The Messenger, [10/13/23](#)]

Before Voting For Zeldin, Molinaro Said “We Need To Get Back To Work And Need A Conservative Who Can Win The Speakership.” “Molinaro switched his vote Friday to former Rep. Lee Zeldin, who lost his 2022 bid for governor to Gov. Kathy Hochul, an upstate Democrat and former lieutenant governor. There is no requirement for the speaker of the House position to be filled by a sitting member of the House. ‘We need to get back to work and need a conservative who can win the speakership,’ Molinaro said Friday. ‘Today, I voted for Lee Zeldin. He’s championed crucial fights like driving down inflation, securing the border, and is an unwavering supporter of Israel.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [10/21/23](#)]

When Asked About Voting For Jordan, Molinaro Said, “I Wanted To Govern And The Party And The Conference Selected A Candidate For Speaker And Our Job Is To Select The Candidate, Elect A Speaker And Get Back To Work.” INTERVIEWER: “You don’t have any concerns about how your constituents on college campuses and in cities might feel about you being linked to Jim Jordan?” MOLINARO: “I respect the people I serve. I wanted to govern and the party and the conference selected a candidate for speaker and our job is to select the candidate, elect a speaker and get back to work. And remember, we would not have been in this situation if all of the Democrats in the House didn’t side with eight Republicans to oust the duly elected speaker of the House and frankly, no matter who I selected, I would suggest that most of the most of the folks on college campuses and and my opponent wouldn’t agree.” [City and State, [11/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted To Elect Zeldin As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot

10/20/23: Molinaro Voted To Elect Zeldin As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Lee Zeldin as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-194, Jeffries-210 votes, Scalise-8, McCarthy-2, Zeldin-4, Donalds-2, Garcia (Mike)-1, Emmer-1, Granger-1, and Westerman-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #523](#), 10/17/23; CQ, [10/18/23](#)]

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Zeldin Was The Only Person Who Was Not A Current Member Of Congress To Receive Votes For Speaker. “Lee Zeldin was the only person who isn’t a current lawmaker to receive any votes for speaker during the first round of voting. Zeldin, a former New York representative who was the GOP nominee for governor last year, got votes from three New York lawmakers – Anthony D’Esposito, Andrew Garbarino, Nick LaLota. (On social media, Zeldin himself backed Rep. Jim Jordan.) He also got a speaker vote back in January, as a protest vote by Rep. Andy Harris (R., Md.) against then-GOP nominee Kevin McCarthy (R., Calif.).” [Wall Street Journal, [10/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Was Bad For New Yorkers And Out Of Step With Their Priorities

Significant Findings

Molinaro Repeatedly Opposed Protections For Abortion And Voted For Restricting Access To Reproductive Health Care

- ✓ Molinaro supported overriding New York state law to ban abortion at 17 weeks and repeatedly expressed opposition to “late-term” abortions.
- ✓ Molinaro is running on the New York Conservative Party line; the NYCP platform includes support for banning abortion in New York without exceptions for rape or incest.
- ✓ Molinaro played a pivotal role in anti-abortion extremist Mike Johnson becoming Speaker of the House.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for blocking consideration of the Women’s Health Protection Act.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Reproductive Health Act, a landmark abortion rights bill in New York that codified Roe V. Wade.
- ✓ Molinaro downplayed his extreme votes in Congress to limit access and criminalize abortion.
- ✓ Molinaro had ties to anti-choice groups and transferred \$2,250 from his campaigns to an anti-choice group that operated crisis pregnancy centers and received a \$1,000 contribution from Westchester & Putnam Right To Life PAC.
- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly referred to mifepristone, an abortion medication, as birth control.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against a bill prohibiting pregnant incarcerated individuals from being shackled during labor and did not change his stance on the bill when asked about it in 2018.

Molinaro Voted Against New Yorkers’ Access To Affordable Health Care

- ✓ Molinaro voted against implementing the Affordable Care Act in New York by creating the New York State Health Care Exchange.
- ✓ Molinaro supported parts of the AHCA, the Republican bill to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against ensuring that children enrolled in free and reduced price school meals had ready access to Medicaid or CHIP health coverage.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against requiring that people who lose Medicaid coverage be notified of their end of coverage date.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against increasing the privacy of patients in health care malpractice and personal injury lawsuits.

- ✓ Molinaro said he was “not particularly” in favor of the Affordable Care Act, but said he was also concerned about the impact of repealing it.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which was set to lower prescription drug costs by allowing Medicare to negotiate drug prices and capping out-of-pocket drug costs for seniors.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Build Back Better Act, which would lower prescription drug prices.

Molinaro Repeatedly Voted Against Rights And Protections For His LGBTQ+ Constituents

- ✓ In Congress, Molinaro repeatedly voted against protecting LGBTQ and trans individuals.
- ✓ Molinaro supported Johnson for speaker, despite his record of homophobia.
- ✓ As a State Assemblyman, Molinaro voted three times against marriage equality measures.
- ✓ 2010: Molinaro voted against allowing unmarried partners to adopt a child.
- ✓ 2008-2011: Molinaro voted four times against prohibiting gender identity discrimination in New York.
- ✓ 2004: Molinaro said he believed marriage was between a man and a woman and questioned why a gay couple would get married without a license.

Molinaro Repeatedly Attempted To Take Credit For Federal Investments He Voted To Drastically Cut Or Roll Back

- ✓ Molinaro touted Head Start investments in his district – but voted to cut the program by billions and eliminate access to the programs for nearly 300,000 children.
- ✓ Molinaro touted federal investments in NY-19 since taking office – then voted to cut the programs enabling many of those investments by nearly 30 percent.
- ✓ Molinaro admitted the Inflation Reduction Act’s clean energy incentives would create Hudson Valley Jobs – then downplayed his vote to repeal those incentives.
- ✓ Molinaro called for investments in the Child Care Development Block Grant, two months after voting to cut funding for the program by \$2.3 billion.

Molinaro Campaigned On Public Safety, But Voted For Drastic Cuts To Police And Border Security, Instead Supporting An Extremist Immigration Policy

- ✓ Molinaro campaigned on public safety and spoke about securing the border.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for House Republicans’ failed funding bill which cut public safety funding.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for the Default On America Act, which cut funding for public safety and border security by billions.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for H.R. 2, an extremist immigration measure which would severely limit pathways to asylum, roll back effective methods of decreasing illegal immigration, and keep border agents from doing their jobs.

- ✓ Molinaro opposed immediately expediting work permits for migrants; failing to do so would have fostered unsafe working conditions, bolster crime, and further tax New York.

Molinaro Consistently Opposed Common Sense Gun Safety Reforms

- ✓ 2023: Molinaro prevented the passage of bipartisan gun safety bills which closed loopholes in background checks.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for a resolution to overturn federal regulations on stabilizing braces, which have been used in multiple mass shootings.
- ✓ Molinaro tried to distance himself from the NRA and gun interest groups, despite taking thousands from them, attending their events, and receiving ‘A’ ratings from them.
- ✓ In the state assembly, Molinaro voted 32 times against bills that strengthened New York’s gun safety laws.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the SAFE Act, a landmark gun safety bill in New York.
- ✓ Molinaro said Governor Cuomo had been too “aggressive” on gun control, and implied that Cuomo was “irresponsibly ignoring” second amendment supporters.
- ✓ Molinaro made statements opposing gun safety legislation, including saying he opposed an assault weapons ban.
- ✓ Molinaro wanted to put armed school resource officers in every school to “address safety and mental health concerns” while surveilling students.

Molinaro Had Ties To Trump And Failed To Stand Up To His Extremist Allies In Congress

- ✓ Molinaro supported Trump’s campaign, but repeatedly tried to distance himself from Trump.
- ✓ Molinaro had cozy relationships with Donald Trump’s family members.
- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly praised election denier Elise Stefanik.
- ✓ Molinaro was critical of investigations into Trump, calling for oversight of the FBI and the Department Of Justice.
- ✓ Molinaro supported extremist Jim Jordan and Mike Johnson for Speaker.
- ✓ The Dutchess County Sheriff, Butch Anderson – a friend, mentor, and advisor to Molinaro - was a friend and defender of Donald Trump, and a Co-Chair of Trump’s New York campaigns.

Molinaro Repeatedly Opposed Protections For Abortion And Voted For Restricting Access To Reproductive Health Care

Molinaro Supported Overriding New York State Law To Ban Abortion At 17 Weeks And Repeatedly Expressed Opposition To “Late-Term” Abortions

2022: Molinaro Said He Would Support A Federal Abortion Ban At 17 Weeks, 7 Weeks Earlier Than New

York Law Allowed

HEADLINE: “Unearthed Audio Reveals Republican Marc Molinaro's Anti-Abortion Views.” [American Journal News, [3/19/24](#)]

August 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Support A Federal Abortion Ban At 17 Weeks. “According to an unearthed audio recording, Republican Rep. Marc Molinaro would support a federal abortion ban at 17 weeks of pregnancy. Former President Donald Trump proposed a similar prohibition earlier this year. [...] The recording captures an exchange Molinaro had with a voter at a town hall event in Endicott, New York in August 2022. The voter asked Molinaro about his stance on the Women’s Health Protection Act, a bill that would create federal abortion access rights for patients and providers. In response, Molinaro discussed his opposition to late-term abortion. The voter then prompted Molinaro to define what a late-term abortion is. ‘In my estimation, personally, it is after 17 weeks,’ Molinaro said. He goes on to note that he would support exceptions for rape and incest.” [American Journal News, [3/19/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Said He Opposed Abortion After 17 Weeks, Adding That, “At Some Point There Ought To Be Some Limitation, Except In The Case Of Life Of The Mother, Rape, And Incest.”** “The topic dominating the most time in the discussion was a back-and-forth on Molinaro’s views on abortion. Several attendees asked for Molinaro’s justification for opposing most abortions after 17 weeks. ‘I don’t want government in the specific decision making that women will have to make, I don’t,’ Molinaro said. ‘But I also want to be respectful of the fact, at some point there ought to be some limitation, except in the case of life of the mother, rape and incest.’” [WSKG, [9/1/22](#)]
- **In New York, Abortion Was Legal Until 24 Weeks Of Pregnancy.** “In New York, you can get an abortion up to and including 24 weeks of pregnancy. After 24 weeks, you can still get an abortion if your health or pregnancy is at risk.” [New York State, Abortion In New York State, accessed [3/1/24](#)]

October 2022: Molinaro Said He Was Pro-Life And Believed Abortion Access Should Be “Generally Speaking,” Through The First 17 Weeks Of Pregnancy. “On abortion, Molinaro has described himself as ‘pro-life,’ but said he believes abortion access should be ‘generally speaking,’ through the first 17 weeks of pregnancy. He said he would oppose a federal ban on abortion. He opposes calls to ban assault-style weapons and has called for increased federal funding for programs including crisis intervention, mental health, first aid, implicit bias and other training, to ensure that every officer in every police agency has body-worn cameras.” [Daily Freeman, [10/27/22](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Called For Limitations On Access To Late-Term Abortions

2022: Molinaro Said He Believed Late-Term Abortion Should Be Limited To Rape, Incest And The Life Of The Mother. MOLINARO: “The issue now returns to the states. I do not support a national ban. I don’t believe Congress can impose a national ban and I will not vote for one. I also believe late-term abortion should be limited to rape, incest and the life of the mother. No matter the choice they make they deserve to have a government that supports them. No matter the choice, they should have access to prenatal and neonatal care and that’s important for our society to provide.” [Hudson Valley 360, [11/5/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said There Should Be “Thoughtful Limitations” On Abortion Access. “Molinaro said the decision to have an abortion should be made by women, but called for ‘thoughtful limitations’ on when an abortion can take place. He criticized what he said was Ryan’s support for late-term abortions, which Molinaro said, need to be ‘scaled to the necessity only.’ ‘There is a difference between Pat and me,’ Molinaro said. ‘I believe there ought to be thoughtful limitations and he doesn’t.’” [Daily Freeman, [8/6/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said The Dobbs Decision Should Be Used To Discuss Late-Term Abortion, Which He Said He Believes Most People Think “Should Be Limited To A Degree.” “Ryan disagrees with the Supreme Court’s decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization, which overturned Roe v. Wade and allowed states to

regulate abortion as they wish. About half have moved to drastically limit or ban abortion. [...] Molinaro said he is personally pro-life, but argues that abortion access is likely to remain unchanged in New York, where it has been codified in state law. But Molinaro said this moment should be used to discuss late-term abortion, which he believes most people thought ‘should be limited to a degree.’” [Times Union, [7/24/22](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Accepted The Precedent Of Roe V. Wade, But Opposed Late-Term Abortions.

“Molinaro says his stance is somewhat like that of the late Gov. Mario Cuomo, Andrew Cuomo’s father. ‘I have a personal belief. I do not support late-term abortion,’ Molinaro said. ‘But I realize Roe v. Wade is settled law.’” [Newsday, [7/1/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said As Governor, He Would Enforce Abortion Rights Protected By Law But Would Not Expand Access To Late-Term Abortions. “The Dutchess County executive says he would, for example, enforce abortion rights protected by law, but would not expand access to late-term abortions. [...] On abortion, Molinaro says his stance is somewhat like that of the late Gov. Mario Cuomo, Andrew Cuomo’s father. ‘I have a personal belief ... I do not support late-term abortion,’ Molinaro said. But ‘I realize Roe v. Wade is settled law.’ Fashouer responded: ‘The state already allows doctors to decide what is medically best for women and their reproductive health. By saying he doesn’t support late term abortions he is saying he wants to roll back existing state law.’” [Newsday, [7/1/18](#)]

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Molinaro Is Running On A Party Platform To Ban Abortion In New York Without Exceptions For Rape Or Incest

April 2024: Molinaro Filed To Run On The Conservative Party Line In The NY-19 Congressional Election. [New York Board of Elections, filed [4/2/24](#)]

The NY Conservative Party Supports Repealing New York’s Law Protecting Abortion Access And Only Allowing Abortion In Cases Of “Clearly Defined Conditions Hazardous To The Life Of The Mother.” “We believe that New York’s expanded abortion law should be repealed and the legislature should re-adopt the prior statute permitting therapeutic abortions only under the most clearly defined conditions hazardous to the life of the mother. Tax dollars should not be used to prevent or end a pregnancy, nor should they be used for non-residents to travel to NY and pay for their abortion.” [Conservative Party of New York State, “2024 Legislative Program,” accessed [1/29/24](#)]

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1965: New York Amended Its Statute To Widen Life Of The Mother Exceptions. [New York University Law Review, 66 (6), Samuel Buell, Criminal Abortion Revisited, pg. 1798, [1/1/1991](#)]

¹³⁰ New York amended its statute in 1965 to widen the therapeutic exceptions. See Means, supra note 25, at 498-500. California adopted the most progressive abortion reform in 1967 to close a perceived gulf between the legal and medical standards concerning justifications for abortion. See George, supra note 50, at 393-402 (discussing perceived gulf); Sands, supra note 52, at 286-88 (same); Note, Abortion Reform, supra note 59, at 530-34 (discussing California legislation); Note, Survey of Abortion Reform Legislation, 43 Wash. L. Rev. 644, 644-54 (1968) (discussing California legislation in comparison with Colorado, North Carolina, and Great Britain legislation). Then Governor Reagan signed the bill only after the legislature eliminated a provision permitting abortion of a greatly deformed child. See Note, Changing Abortion Laws, supra note 30, at 496-97. Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, New Mex-

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19th Century: New York Fully Banned Abortion At All Phases Of Pregnancy, And Later Included A “Therapeutic Exception.” [New York University Law Review, 66 (6), Samuel Buell, Criminal Abortion Revisited, pgs. 1784-85, [1/1/1991](#)]

- **Britannica: A Therapeutic Abortion Can Take Place Because The Pregnancy Endangers The Mother’s Life.** “A therapeutic abortion is the interruption of a pregnancy before the 20th week of gestation because it endangers the mother’s life or health or because the baby presumably would not be normal.” [Encyclopedia Britannica, accessed [12/22/23](#)]
- **One Scholar, Cyrus Means, Argued That Therapeutic Exceptions In New York Were Driven Out Of Concern For The Life Of The Woman.** [New York University Law Review, 66 (6), Samuel Buell, Criminal Abortion Revisited, pgs. 1784-85, [1/1/1991](#)]

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Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, On New York's 1970 Legalization Of Abortion: "After 142 Years Of One Of The Most Restrictive Abortion Statutes — Allowing Abortions Only When Necessary To Preserve The Life Of The Mother — New York Suddenly Had The Most Liberal Abortion Law In The World." "Three years before Roe v. Wade established a constitutional right to abortion, New York legalized the procedure in 1970, turning the state into a magnet for women who wanted to terminate their pregnancies but were barred from doing so where they lived. [...] The New York law allowed abortions to be performed within 24 weeks of pregnancy and at any time if the woman's life was at risk. [...] 'After 142 years of one of the most restrictive abortion statutes — allowing abortions only when necessary to preserve the life of the mother — New York suddenly had the most liberal abortion law in the world,' wrote Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, a birth control pioneer who advocated legalizing abortion, in a 1972 report." [New York Times, [7/19/18](#)]

Molinaro Played A Pivotal Role In Anti-Abortion Extremist Mike Johnson Becoming Speaker Of The House

During The Speakership Debate, Molinaro Gave A Speech In Support Of Johnson That Many News Outlets Reported Was Pivotal To Johnson Being Elected Speaker

Molinaro Gave A Speech In A Closed-Door Republican Meeting Calling For His Colleagues To Vote For Mike Johnson For Speaker. "But he found an ally from an unexpected corner. Rep. Marc Molinaro — a relatively unknown, moderate Republican freshman from upstate New York — played a pivotal role in ushering Johnson into the speakership. He gave an impassioned speech calling on his colleagues to immediately vote for Johnson in a closed-door meeting after Emmer bowed out of the running. 'I basically said, 'We cannot go back out to that hallway, and into our communities, and say that we denied a member [the] opportunity because he didn't line up with our purity tests.' That's inexcusable,' Molinaro recalled to me in November. Although Molinaro's speech, detailed first in The Washington Post, rankled some more experienced members, it helped provide momentum for Johnson's nascent candidacy. Days later, Molinaro was named to the committee that escorted Johnson into the House chamber to be sworn in as speaker." [Politico, [2/18/24](#)]

Politico: Molinaro "Played A Pivotal Role In Ushering Johnson Into The Speakership." "It'd been three weeks since the ignominious ouster of Speaker Kevin McCarthy and House Republicans were restless and snappish. Majority Whip Tom Emmer had just pulled his name from the running, the third person to drop out of

consideration after being backed by a majority of the caucus. There were no clear alternatives left. Louisiana Rep. Mike Johnson, the runner-up on the last internal party vote, was hardly an obvious consensus candidate among the fractured GOP. [...] But he found an ally from an unexpected corner. Rep. Marc Molinaro — a relatively unknown, moderate Republican freshman from upstate New York — played a pivotal role in ushering Johnson into the speakership. He gave an impassioned speech calling on his colleagues to immediately vote for Johnson in a closed-door meeting after Emmer bowed out of the running.” [Politico, [2/18/24](#)]

Washington Post: Molinaro’s Speech Advocating For Johnson As Speaker “Helped Pull Other Republicans In Swing Districts Along, And Rallied Weary Members To Break The Impasse.” “They also couldn’t start the process over, Molinaro argued, and have to explain to their constituents that they still hadn’t picked a speaker. Holding an immediate vote in conference for the person who came in second to Emmer was the only alternative, Molinaro said. Many conservatives rolled their eyes at Molinaro’s speech, but it helped pull other Republicans in swing districts along, and rallied weary members to break the impasse. Less than 24 hours later, Rep. Mike Johnson (R-La.) became the newly elected speaker of the House.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Made A Motion To Skip The Secret Balloting And Move Directly To A Roll-Call Vote For Johnson

In A Republican Conference Meeting, Molinaro Made A Motion To Skip The Secret Balloting And Move Directly To A Roll-Call Vote For Johnson. “Just hours after securing the Republican nomination for House speaker, Majority Whip Tom Emmer (R-Minn.) walked into a conference meeting Tuesday evening and bluntly informed his colleagues that he knew how to count votes — and that he knew he didn’t have them — before exiting the room and wading through a throng of reporters in a fit of frustration. [...] As members moved toward abbreviating the conference election process Tuesday in the interest of time, McCarthy consistently expressed objections to the suggested adjustments. After Emmer, who McCarthy backed for speaker, dropped out, Molinaro made a motion to skip the secret balloting and move directly to a roll-call vote for Johnson, who had come in second place to Emmer.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

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Molinaro Was Chosen To Escort Johnson Into The Chamber Once He Was Elected Speaker. “Molinaro went on to support Johnson on the House floor, and was chosen to escort Johnson into the chamber once he was elected, which vulnerable Republicans considered a sign that the ultra conservative new speaker viewed them as part of the team.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

Johnson Said He “Owe[d]” Molinaro For Supporting Him In The Speaker Race

Johnson Spoke At A Fundraiser For Molinaro Where He Told Molinaro “I Owe You, Bro,” As Thanks For Supporting Him In The Speaker Race. “U.S. House Speaker Mike Johnson wants all Republicans to know the stakes of the upcoming elections: the southern border is ‘wide open’ and the economy is ‘in chaos.’ [...] ‘This district could very well decide the future,’ Johnson told attendees of a closed-door fundraiser for Rep. Marc Molinaro here Thursday afternoon. The remarks, captured by POLITICO, were part of the speaker’s trip to two upstate New York swing districts — a visit that underscored the pressure on Johnson to at least keep, if not grow, his party’s razor-thin majority in the House. [...] It was an example of the speaker visiting places that ‘often get ignored by too many people,’ Molinaro said. And besides, Johnson was eager to thank Molinaro. ‘I owe you, bro,’ Johnson recalled telling Molinaro, as a thanks for supporting him in his race for speaker.” [Politico, [2/22/24](#)]

Johnson Was An Anti-Abortion Extremist

January 2023: Johnson Cosponsored The Life At Conception Act, Which Was A National Abortion Ban

Johnson Cosponsored The Life At Conception Act. [H.R. 431, Cosponsors, [1/20/23](#)]

The Life At Conception Act Would Implement Equal Protection Of The Right To Life For “Each [...] Preborn Human Person.” “To implement equal protection under the 14th article of amendment to the Constitution for the right to life of each born and preborn human person. [...] To implement equal protection for the right to life of each born and preborn human person, and pursuant to the duty and authority of the Congress, including Congress’ power under article I, section 8, to make necessary and proper laws, and Congress’ power under section 5 of the 14th article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the Congress hereby declares that the right to life guaranteed by the Constitution is vested in each human being.” [Congress.gov, [1/20/23](#)]

The Life At Conception Act Did Not List Exceptions, Including Life Of Mother, Rape, Or Incest. [Congress.gov, [1/20/23](#)]

NARAL President: Life At Conception Act Could Be Used “To Really Attack Issues Like Contraception And Even Fertility Treatments Like IVF.” “Mini Timmaraju, President of NARAL, sees Mooney’s bill as a slippery slope. ‘I think life starts at conception is a line that’s used by extremist right-wing folks to really attack issues like contraception and even fertility treatments like IVF (in vitro fertilization). So, look, we know that that’s not based on science. However, that rhetoric is used to go after a much broader range of reproductive rights and services. So it’s really important that Americans understand what that’s code for. That’s code for going after your fundamental, basic, everyday medication like birth control. It’s code for going after something that we know more and more American women rely on to expand their families and to have children, which is IVF. It’s very dangerous. And we’re going to do everything we can to block any efforts at legislation that tries to do that,’ said Timmaraju.” [Gray DC, [1/25/23](#)]

July 2022: Johnson Voted Against Reinstating The Protections Offered By Roe V. Wade

Johnson Voted Against The Women’s Health Protection Act To Establish The Statutory Right For Patients To Receive And For Providers To Provide Abortions And To Prohibit Certain State Restrictions On Abortion. In July 2022 Johnson voted against: “Passage of the bill that would statutorily establish that health care providers have a right to provide and patients have a right to receive abortion services, and it would prohibit certain restrictions related to abortion services. The bill would specify that rights established by the bill may not be restricted by certain requirements or limitations related to abortion services, including prohibitions on abortion prior to fetal viability, or after fetal viability if a provider determines that continuation of a pregnancy would pose a risk to a patient’s life or health; requirements that patients disclose reasons for seeking an abortion or make medically unnecessary in-person appointments; requirements that providers provide medically inaccurate information or perform specific medical tests or procedures in connection with the provision of abortion services; limitations on providers’ ability to prescribe drugs based on good-faith medical judgment, provide services via telemedicine or provide immediate services when a delay would pose a risk to a patient’s health; and requirements for facilities and personnel that would not apply to facilities providing medically comparable procedures. It would also prohibit requirements or limitations that are similar to those established by the bill or that impede access to abortion services and expressly or implicitly single out abortion services, providers or facilities. It would specify factors that courts may consider to determine whether a requirement or limitation impedes access to abortion services, including whether it interferes with providers’ ability to provide services; poses a risk to patients’ health; is likely to delay or deter patients in accessing services or necessitate in-person visits that would not otherwise be required; is likely to result in a decreased availability of services in a state or region; is likely to result in increased costs of providing or obtaining services; or imposes penalties that are not imposed on other health care providers for comparable conduct. It would require a party defending a requirement or limitation to establish that it significantly advances the safety of abortion services or patient health and that such goals cannot be advanced by a less restrictive alternative measure. It would authorize the Justice Department, health care providers and private individuals and entities to bring a civil action in U.S. district court for injunctive relief against any state or government official charged with implementing or enforcing a requirement or limitation challenged as a violation of rights established by the bill. It would authorize district courts to award appropriate equitable relief, including temporary, preliminary or permanent injunctive relief, and to award costs of litigation to a prevailing plaintiff. It would require courts to ‘liberally construe’ provisions of the bill to effectuate its purposes. The bill is substantively identical to HR 3755, which the

House passed in September 2021, but adds findings related to the June 2022 Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*." The bill passed by a vote of 219-210. [H.R. 8296, [Vote #360](#), 7/15/22; CQ, [7/15/22](#)]

- **The Women's Health Protection Act "Enshrine[d] The Protections Of Roe V. Wade Into Law."** "The House on Friday passed legislation that would protect access to reproductive health care, including the ability to travel across state lines for an abortion, as part of Democrats' efforts to minimize the consequences of the Supreme Court overturning *Roe v. Wade* last month. One bill, the Women's Health Protection Act, would enshrine the protections of *Roe v. Wade* into law. The House already passed the bill last year, but it did not advance in a Senate vote in May. The House passed the bill, 219-210, prompting applause from Democrats in the chamber." [Washington Post, [7/15/22](#)]
- **The Women's Health Protection Act Prevented States From Prohibiting Abortions Before Fetal Viability Or After Fetal Viability When The Patient's Life Or Health Is At Risk.** "The bill would prevent state governments from limiting a health care provider's ability to prescribe certain drugs, offer abortion services via telemedicine, or immediately provide abortion services when the provider determines a delay risks the patient's health, according to CRS. It also prevents states from requiring patients to make medically unnecessary in-person visits before receiving abortion services or forcing women to disclose their reasons for obtaining abortions and related services. WHPA would ban states from prohibiting abortion services before or after fetal viability when a provider determines the pregnancy risks the patient's life or health." [ABC News, [3/7/22](#)]

2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill to Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Abortion Services, And Later Voted To Do The Same

Johnson Cosponsored A Bill to Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Abortion Services. "This bill prohibits the Department of Defense (DOD) from providing certain funding related to abortion services. Specifically, the bill prohibits DOD from paying or reimbursing any fees or expenses for a health care professional (who provides health care at a military medical treatment facility) to gain a license in a state if the purpose of gaining the license is to provide abortion services. The bill also repeals the DOD memorandum titled Ensuring Access to Reproductive Health Care (October 20, 2022). Such memo sets forth DOD policies and procedures in response to the Supreme Court's ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*. Under the bill, DOD may not obligate or expend funds to carry out the memo or any successor memo." [H.R. 1297, Summary, [3/1/23](#); H.R. 1297, Cosponsors, [3/1/23](#)]

Johnson Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Johnson voted for: "Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #300](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

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July 2022: Johnson Voted Against Protecting People Who Assist Others In Receiving Out Of State Abortions And Shielded Transportation Of Abortion Drugs Between States

Johnson Voted Against The Ensuring Access To Abortion Act To Prohibit Individuals From Interfering With A Patient's Ability To Cross State Lines To Obtain An Abortion In A State Where It Is Legal. In July 2022 Johnson voted against: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit individuals from interfering with

patients' ability to access to abortion services in another state where the services are legal. Specifically, it would prohibit any person acting under color of state law from preventing, restricting or retaliating against health care providers' ability to provide abortion services that are legal in the provider's state to patients who do not reside in that state; a person's ability to assist in providing such services; or a person's ability to travel or assist another person traveling across state lines to obtain an abortion. It would also prohibit individuals from preventing, restricting or retaliating against the interstate movement of any drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the termination of a pregnancy. It would allow the U.S. attorney general or a harmed individual to bring a civil action in U.S. district court for declaratory and injunctive relief against an individual who violates the prohibitions." The bill passed by a vote of 223-205. [H.R. 8297, [Vote #362](#), 7/15/22; CQ, [7/15/22](#)]

- **The Ensuring Access To Abortion Act Protected People Who Assist Others In Receiving Out Of State Abortions And Shielded Transportation Of Abortion Drugs Between States.** "The legislation protects women who travel to another state to receive an abortion if their home state prohibits the medical procedure. And in states where abortion is lawful, the bill seeks to make it illegal for facilities to limit access to the medical procedure for individuals who arrived from out of state. Additionally, the measure includes a provision to protect people who assist others in receiving an abortion in a state where they do not reside. It also shields the state-to-state transportation of abortion drugs that have received approval from the Food and Drug Administration." [The Hill, [7/15/22](#)]

July 2022: Johnson Voted Against Protecting Women's Right To Access Contraception

Johnson Voted Against The Right To Contraception Act To Establish A Statutory Right For Individuals To Obtain And Health Care Providers To Provide Contraceptives. In July 2022 Johnson voted against "Passage of the bill that would establish that individuals have a statutory right to obtain contraceptives and health care providers have a right to provide contraceptives, contraception and related information. It would prohibit any limitation or infringement of these rights that impedes access to or singles out the provision or providers of contraceptives, contraception or related information. It would supersede any federal and state law that conflicts with its provisions. It would allow the U.S. attorney general or a harmed individual to bring a civil action in U.S. district court for equitable relief against an individual who violates these provisions. It would allow health care providers to bring action on behalf of themselves, their staff or their patients." The bill passed by a vote of 228-195. [H.R. 8373, [Vote #385](#), 7/21/22; CQ, [7/21/22](#)]

- **HEADLINE: "House Passes Bill To Protect Access To Birth Control In Latest Answer To Supreme Court."** [CBS News, [7/22/22](#)]
- **June 2022: Justice Thomas Wrote The U.S. Supreme Court Should "Reconsider" To "Correct The Error" In All "Substantive Due Process Precedents, Including Griswold, Lawrence, And Obergefell."** "For that reason, in future cases, we should reconsider all of this Court's substantive due process precedents, including Griswold, Lawrence, and Obergefell. Because any substantive due process decision is 'demonstrably erroneous,' *Ramos v. Louisiana*, 590 U. S. ___, ___ (2020) (THOMAS, J., concurring in judgment) (slip op., at 7), we have a duty to 'correct the error' established in those precedents, *Gamble v. United States*, 587 U. S. ___, ___ (2019) (THOMAS, J., concurring) (slip op., at 9). After overruling these demonstrably erroneous decisions, the question would remain whether other constitutional provisions guarantee the myriad rights that our substantive due process cases have generated. For example, we could consider whether any of the rights announced in this Court's substantive due process cases are 'privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States' protected by the Fourteenth Amendment." [U.S. Supreme Court, *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, Justice Thomas Concurring, [6/24/22](#)]

January 2023: Johnson Voted For Legislation That Would Punish Doctors For Providing Abortion Care To Patients

Johnson Voted For The Born Alive-Survivors Protection Act. In January 2023 Johnson voted for: "Passage of the bill that would require health care practitioners to provide the same care to a child that is 'born alive' after an

abortion or attempted abortion as they would for a child born at the same gestational age and to ensure the child is immediately transported and admitted to a hospital; require hospital and clinic practitioners and employees to report any knowledge of failures to provide such care; and impose criminal fines and penalties for failures to meet these requirements. It would state that a child born alive under these conditions is a legal person under U.S. law, entitled to the protections of U.S. law, and it would specifically make any act that kills or attempts to kill such a child punishable as murder or attempted murder. The bill would also prohibit the prosecution of the mother of a child born alive after an abortion or attempted abortion and permit such mothers to seek relief through civil action against any person who violates the bill's requirements, including monetary and punitive damages." The bill passed by a vote of 220-210. [H.R. 26, [Vote #29](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

- **The Born Alive Bill Would Punish Doctors For Providing Care To Patients.** "The offensively named 'born-alive' legislation is another cruel and misguided attempt to interfere with evidence-based medical decision making between patients and their physicians...Laws that ban or criminalize evidence-based care and rely on medically unsupported theories and misinformation are dangerous to families and their clinicians. This bill negatively affects all obstetric and gynecologic care." [The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, accessed [6/26/23](#)]
- **Pro-Choice Advocates Said That The Bill Was "Deliberately Misleading And Offensive To Pregnant People."** "'This bill is deliberately misleading and offensive to pregnant people and the doctors and nurses who provide their care. It is yet another attempt by anti-abortion politicians to spread misinformation as a means to their warped political end: to ban safe and legal abortion,' Jacqueline Ayers, the senior vice president of policy, organizing, and campaigns at Planned Parenthood Federation of America said in a statement about the bill." [ABC News, [1/12/23](#)]
- **Born Alive Legislation Would Take Away Power Over Medical Interventions From Families And Physicians.** "'The 2002 Born-Alive Infants Protection Act gives absolutely every protection that you would ever want or need for an infant who was born at any stage of development. In that situation, you want parents to be able to decide what the care for their child looks like,' said Dr. Lauren Wilson, a hospital pediatrician and the president of the Montana chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics....Live births after an attempted abortion are exceedingly rare, and the proposed measure would take away power over medical interventions from families and physicians." [19th, [1/6/23](#)]
- **HEADLINE: "House Passes Bill That Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors to Prosecution."** [New York Times, [1/11/23](#)]

February 2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill To Allow States To Exclude Abortion Providers From Their Medicaid Program

The Women's Public Health And Safety Act Would Allow A State To Exclude Abortion Providers From The State's Medicaid Program. "This bill allows a state to exclude from participation in the state's Medicaid program a provider that performs an abortion, unless (1) the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, or (2) the woman suffers from a physical issue that would place her in danger of death unless an abortion is performed. Under current law, a state plan for medical assistance must provide that any individual eligible for medical assistance may obtain required services from any provider qualified to perform them." [H.R. 1074, Summary, [2/17/23](#); H.R. 1074, Cosponsors, [2/17/23](#)]

- **The Women's Public Health And Safety Act Would Negate Current Federal Law Requiring States To Allow Any Legitimate Medical Provider To Participate In The Medicaid Program.** "The bill could give states the ability to exclude abortion providers from receiving state Medicaid funds unless an abortion is deemed necessary due to rape, incest or a life-threatening situation. It will negate current federal law, which requires states to allow any legitimate medical provider to participate in a state's Medicaid program." [Daily Tarheel, [3/21/23](#)]

January 2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill Banning Telehealth Appointments To Prescribe Medication Abortion

Johnson Cosponsored A Bill Banning Telehealth Appointments To Prescribe Medication Abortion. “This bill restricts the use of telehealth for chemical abortions (also known as medication abortions). Specifically, it requires a provider who dispenses or prescribes medication for a chemical abortion to physically examine the patient, be physically present at the location of the chemical abortion, and schedule a follow-up visit for the patient. The bill provides an exception for a chemical abortion that is necessary to save the life of a mother whose life is endangered by a physical disorder, illness, injury, or condition. The bill establishes criminal penalties—a fine, a prison term of up to two years, or both—for a provider who does not comply with the requirements. A patient who undergoes a chemical abortion may not be prosecuted.” [H.R. 421, Summary, [1/20/23](#); H.R. 421, Cosponsors, [1/20/23](#)]

January 2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill To Defund Planned Parenthood

Johnson Cosponsored A Bill To Defund Planned Parenthood. “This bill restricts federal funding for Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc. or any of its affiliates or clinics for one year. Specifically, it prohibits funding those entities unless they certify that the affiliates and clinics will not perform, and will not provide funds to entities that perform, abortions during that year. If the certification requirement is not met, the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture must recoup any federal assistance received by those entities. However, the bill's funding restriction does not apply to abortions performed in cases of rape or incest or when necessary to resolve a physical condition that endangers a woman's life. The bill also provides additional funding for community health centers for the one-year period. These funds are subject to the same abortion-related restrictions and exceptions.” [H.R. 371, Summary, [1/17/23](#); H.R. 371, Cosponsors, [1/17/23](#)]

January 2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill Prohibiting The Use Of Federal Funds For Abortions Or Health Coverage That Includes Abortions

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September 2023: Johnson Voted For Legislation That Would Restrict Access To The Abortion Medication Mifepristone – One Of The Most Common Methods For An Abortion

September 2023: Johnson Voted To Pass The Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Johnson voted for: “Passage of the bill that would provide roughly \$22 billion in discretionary funding in fiscal 2024 for the Agriculture Department and related agencies. The bill would provide \$6.2 billion to the Food and Drug Administration, including \$3 billion in discretionary budget authority and \$3.2 billion in user fees; \$3.4 billion for Agriculture Department rural development activities; \$1.5 billion for the Agricultural Research Service; and \$1 billion for the Food Safety and Inspection Service. It would provide \$122 billion for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, \$32 billion for child nutrition programs, and \$6 billion

for the Women, Infants, and Children program. It would direct the USDA to take necessary actions to prohibit the purchase of U.S. agricultural land by non-resident aliens and foreign businesses associated with Russia, North Korea, Iran and China; nullify the FDA's January 2023 rule allowing medical providers to dispense the abortion drug mifepristone without an in-person consultation; prohibit the use of funds for programs that promote critical race theory; and prohibit the use of funds to establish any office of diversity, equity and inclusion, among other policy provisions. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds for carrying out various Biden administration executive orders related to climate change and sex discrimination, finalizing regulations that result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more, implementing the USDA COVID-19 workplace safety policy, or for any operations of the Civilian Climate Corps, among other restrictions. It also would reduce the salary of Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture for Food and Nutrition Service Stacy Dean to \$1." The bill was rejected by a vote of 191-237. [H.R. 4368, Vote #507, [9/28/23](#); CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **The Agriculture Appropriations Bill Included A Provision To Ban Mifepristone From Being Sold In Retail Pharmacies Or By Mail.** "A provision in the legislation would nullify a Biden administration rule allowing mifepristone to be sold in retail pharmacies and by mail with prescriptions from a certified health care provider." [Fox 59, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Abortion Pills Accounted For The Majority Of Abortions.** "The pills may be taken in a doctor's office or clinic, where patients sometimes have an ultrasound or lab tests beforehand. Some providers also offer the pills through telehealth visits and then send patients the medication by mail. Use of the pills has been increasing in recent years. As of 2020, they accounted for 54% of all U.S. abortions, according to preliminary data from the Guttmacher Institute. The group's final estimate is due later this year." [Associated Press, [7/2/22](#)]

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-  15 weeks — Have fully developed hearts

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- October 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Encourage Public Discussion On Constitutionally Codifying Some Right To Abortion.** “Molinaro accused Democrat Riley of intentionally distorting Molinaro’s position on abortion to ‘frighten women into thinking that I don’t care deeply. ‘I do,’ he said. ‘I want us to have a sensitive conversation about what we think the limits (on abortion) ought to be and what the consequences of those decisions are.’ He said he opposes what he called ‘late-term abortions,’ except in instances of rape and incest — which he said should be considered rape — and in those instances where the life of the mother is at risk, but believes access should be maintained ‘generally speaking,’ through the first 17 weeks of pregnancy. He said he also would encourage public discussion on a potential constitutional amendment that would codify some right to abortion. ‘I know that we’re not going to necessarily come to an absolute agreement, but I do

believe there's some commonality,' Molinaro said. 'I think there is some common ground.'" [Kingston Daily Freeman, [10/18/22](#)]

The Women's Health Protection Act Would Federally Codify Protections From Roe V. Wade. "As a leaked draft opinion of a Supreme Court ruling shows a conservative majority of justices appear poised to overturn federal protections of abortion rights, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer said Thursday the Senate will hold a procedural vote to begin debate on the Women's Health Protection Act next week. WHPA is a bill that aims to codify Roe v. Wade, the landmark decision that grants protections for a woman's right to abortion, at the federal level. The bill prohibits governmental restrictions on access to abortion services, according to the Congressional Research Service." [ABC, [5/7/22](#)]

Federally Codifying Protections From Roe Would Prevent States From Passing "Full Bans" On Abortion Following The Overturning Of Roe. "Congressional Democrats have mulled options to guarantee the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling's protections since a leaked majority draft indicated in May that the Supreme Court would reverse the decision. The majority conservative court indeed overturned Roe last week, sparking nationwide tumult among abortion-rights advocates and celebrations by their anti-abortion counterparts. The reversal returns the power to state legislatures to pass full bans on abortion. The ruling, which stood for nearly 50 years, had nullified broad bans on the procedure and established it as a constitutional right. Now Democrats are pushing to effectively restore that right by 'codifying' Roe v. Wade." [USA Today, [6/30/22](#)]

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- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Mayorkas Impeachment Resolution And The Protecting Health Care For All Patients Act Of 2023.** In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 996) that would provide for floor consideration of the Mayorkas impeachment resolution (H Res 863), as amended, and the Protecting Health Care for All Patients Act of 2023 (HR 485). The rule would provide for up to two hours of debate on H Res 863 and one hour of debate on HR 485. It would make, in the form of a substitute, one amendment to both bills. It would also make in order two amendments to HR 485." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 216-209. [H.Res. 996, [Vote #35](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]

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Molinaro Opposed The Reproductive Health Act, A Landmark Abortion Rights Bill In New York That Codified Roe V. Wade

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- **The Reproductive Health Act Codified Roe V. Wade Into New York State Law.** “The purpose of the RHA is to codify Roe v. Wade protections into state law and ensure access to safe, legal abortion in New York State.” [New York State Senate, Liz Krueger, [2/12/19](#)]
- **The Reproductive Health Act Was A Law That Expanded Abortion Rights And Decriminalized Abortion In New York.** “New York legislators marked the 46th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court’s ruling in Roe v. Wade on Tuesday by passing the Reproductive Health Act, which updates a state law that limited when women can legally get an abortion. [...] New York’s previous law, written three years before Roe v. Wade in 1970, allowed women to seek abortions up to the first 24 weeks of pregnancy and at any point if it was deemed medically necessary to protect the mother’s life. The Reproductive Health Act maintains the 24-week limit under which women can seek abortions but adds a provision for abortions at any time if the baby would not survive the birth. Additionally, the act permits abortions at any point if it is necessary to protect the mother’s life or health. It also decriminalizes abortion by regulating it under the public health law, not penal law.” [AM New York, [1/23/19](#)]

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Molinaro Said He Recognized The Need To Decriminalize Abortion In New York But “Only Poor People End Up Getting And Accessing Abortions Without Physicians.” “In an interview with the Times Union editorial board on Wednesday, Molinaro said he doubts the U.S. Supreme Court – now more conservative with the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh – would actually move to overturn the 1973 decision, Roe v. Wade, which deemed abortion a fundamental right under the U.S. Constitution. [...] Molinaro, however, said he would not support the Reproductive Health Act in its current form. ‘I recognize the need to ensure that it’s not enforced through penal or criminal law, but there is not general consensus on late-term abortion, and only poor people end up getting and accessing abortions without physicians,’ Molinaro said. ‘And so I would say segmented, [it’s] possible, and address late-term, non-physician assisted abortions separate and apart, if the Legislature’s willing to do that. But I will say, again, only poor people end up getting abortions without doctors. That, to me, is discriminatory.’” [Times-Union, [11/1/18](#)]

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2022: Molinaro Said Congress Did Not Have “Much Of A Role At All” In Abortion Policy

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- **November 2018: Molinaro Said He Doubted The Supreme Court Would Overturn Roe V. Wade.** “In an interview with the Times Union editorial board on Wednesday, Molinaro said he doubts that the U.S. Supreme Court -- now more conservative with the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh -- will actually move to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that deemed abortion a fundamental right under the U.S. Constitution.” [Times-Union, [11/1/18](#)]

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crucial spending bill due to Democratic opposition to the measure. The abortion-related measure was pushed by the far-right Freedom Caucus in the House. According to CNN, a White House spokesperson said Republicans were ‘hijacking a bipartisan bill and devolving it into a hardcore rightwing wishlist.’ Votes in favor of the amendment include Reps. Marc Molinaro and Mike Lawler, two moderate Republicans from the Hudson Valley who have touted their bipartisan chops in the past, and pledged to vote against national abortion bans while campaigning. ‘This amendment has been mischaracterized. It doesn’t have anything to do with limiting access. It was on not using federal taxpayer dollars for transportation to abortion services – something the federal government doesn’t fund,’ Molinaro said in a statement to City & State, calling it a long-standing bipartisan policy. ‘I have continued to say I won’t vote for a federal abortion ban. I stand by that.’ A spokesperson for Lawler did not immediately return a request for comment.” [City and State, [7/24/23](#)]

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January 2023: Molinaro Voted To Establish New Federal Criminal Penalties For Abortion Providers

January 2023: Molinaro Voted For So-Called “Born Alive” Legislation

January 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Born Alive-Survivors Protection Act To Require Health Care Practitioners To Provide Medical Care To Children “Born Alive” After An Abortion Or Attempted Abortion. In January 2023, LaLota, Santos, D’Esposito, Lawler, Molinaro, and Williams voted for: “Passage of the bill that would require health care practitioners to provide the same care to a child that is ‘born alive’ after an abortion or attempted abortion as they would for a child born at the same gestational age and to ensure the child is immediately transported and admitted to a hospital; require hospital and clinic practitioners and employees to report any knowledge of failures to provide such care; and impose criminal fines and penalties for failures to meet these requirements. It would state that a child born alive under these conditions is a legal person under U.S. law, entitled to the protections of U.S. law, and it would specifically make any act that kills or attempts to kill such a child

punishable as murder or attempted murder. The bill would also prohibit the prosecution of the mother of a child born alive after an abortion or attempted abortion and permit such mothers to seek relief through civil action against any person who violates the bill's requirements, including monetary and punitive damages." The bill passed by a vote of 220-210. [H.R. 26, [Vote #29](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act To Committee.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: "DeGette, D-Colo., motion to recommit the bill that would require medical professionals to provide medical care for children who are born alive during an attempted abortion procedure to the House Judiciary Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-219. [H.R. 26, [Vote #28](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

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The So-Called "Born-Alive" Bill Would Penalize Doctors Who Violated It With A Fine And/Or Up To Five Years In Prison. "(b) Penalties.— (1) IN GENERAL.—Whoever violates subsection (a) shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than 5 years, or both." [Congress.gov, HR 26, Text, introduced [1/9/23](#)]

- **New York Times Headline: "House Passes Bill That Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors To Prosecution"** [New York Times, [1/11/23](#)]

The Bill Could Deprive Parents Of Holding Their Infants In Medical Distress And Take Away Their Options For Medical Intervention

Huffington Post: The Bill Could Deprive Parents Of Holding Infants Who May Not Live Much Longer Or Limit Their Options For Medical Interventions. "This legislation could take away a pregnant person's power to decide what medical interventions they want to receive during an already-emotional time, possibly forcing physicians to prolong an infant's life for a short period of time before it dies. In certain cases, this could take away parents' opportunities to hold their infants." [Huffington Post, [1/11/23](#)]

The Bill Contained Misinformation And Increased Barriers To Abortion Care

Huffington Post Reported That The Bill Was "Chock-Full Of Misinformation And Creates More Barriers To Care." "The Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act, which passed 220-210 on Wednesday, would require physicians to provide life-sustaining care to infants born after an attempted abortion and threatens doctors with criminal penalties if they don't comply. [...] But similar to other anti-choice legislation, the bill is chock-full of misinformation and creates more barriers to care. Reproductive rights advocates and physicians critical of the bill argue that it's nearly impossible for infants to be born alive during abortions later in pregnancy. Bills like this are also redundant: Murder is already illegal in the U.S. If that's not enough, the rights of an infant or newborn are already protected by a 2002 law that codified that infants have the same rights as any other human." [Huffington Post, [1/11/23](#)]

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January 2024: Molinaro Voted To Increase Barriers To Abortion Access For College Students

January 2024: Molinaro Voted For The “Pregnant Students' Rights Act.” In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “This bill requires each institution of higher education (IHE) that participates in federal student aid programs to provide certain information to prospective and enrolled students on the rights and resources for pregnant students to carry a baby to term or students who may become pregnant while enrolled at the IHE to carry a baby to term.” The bill passed the House 212-207. [H.R. 6914, [Vote #19](#), 1/18/24; CQ, 1/18/24]

- **Institute For Women’s Policy Research: “Despite Its Name, The Pregnant Students’ Rights Act Is Nothing More Than Another Attack On Abortion Rights.”** [Institute For Women’s Policy Research, [1/18/24](#)]
- **The Coalition For Pregnant And Parenting Students Advocacy Opposed H.R. 6914, Saying It “Would Further Shame And Stigmatize People For Their Pregnancy Outcomes.”** “On January 18, 2024, the Coalition for Pregnant and Parenting Students Advocacy led a letter from 60 organizations opposing H.R. 6914, the Pregnant Students’ Rights Act — an anti-abortion law that would not address the key barriers to pregnant students’ educational attainment, and instead would further shame and stigmatize people for their pregnancy outcomes.” [National Women Law Center, [1/18/24](#)]
- **The Pregnant Students' Rights Act Required Colleges And Universities To Tell Pregnant Students That People Who Have Abortions Can Be At Risk Of Mental Health Issues.** “In January 2024, Molinaro backed a bill that would require colleges and universities to tell pregnant students that women who have abortions can be at risk of mental health issues. The League of Women voters described the bill as a ‘thinly veiled anti-abortion law.’” [American Journal News, [3/19/24](#)]

In The New York Assembly, Molinaro Repeatedly Voted To Prohibit Medicaid Funds To Be Used For Abortions

In The New York Assembly, Molinaro Repeatedly Voted For A Budget Amendment Prohibiting Medicaid Funds From Being Used Towards Abortions. “According to the nation’s largest abortion provider, Molinaro is ‘weak on women’s health.’ Why does Planned Parenthood say this? Because Molinaro, as a Member of the New York State Assembly, reportedly voted for a budget amendment (known as the Butler Amendment) that would ban taxpayer funding for abortion through Medicaid.” [Albany Update, [10/10/18](#)]

- **Albany Update Headline: “Planned Parenthood Does Not Like Marc Molinaro.”** [Albany Update, [10/10/18](#)]

Molinaro Had Ties To Anti-Choice Groups And Transferred \$2,250 From His Campaigns To An Anti-Choice Group That Operated Crisis Pregnancy Centers And Received A \$1,000 Contribution From Westchester & Putnam Right To Life PAC


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- **Care Net Was An Anti-Choice Pregnancy Center Organization That Was Largely Run by Evangelicals.** “Largely run by conservative Christians, the centers say they offer what Roland Warren, head of Care Net, one of the largest pregnancy center organizations, described as ‘a compassionate approach to this issue.’ As they expand, they are adding on-call or on-site medical personnel and employing sophisticated strategies to attract women, including Internet search optimization and mobile units near Planned Parenthood clinics. ‘They’re really the darlings of the pro-life movement,’ said Jeanneane Maxon, vice president for external affairs at Americans United for Life, an anti-abortion group. ‘That ground level, one-on-one, reaching-the-woman-where-she’s-at approach.’” [New York Times, [1/4/13](#)]
- **Care Net And Other “Crisis Pregnancy Centers” Deliberately Fed Women Misinformation In Effort To Prevent Them From Getting Abortions.** “Faith-based crisis pregnancy centers (CPCs), which vastly outnumber abortion clinics in the United States, rely heavily on misleading or outright lying to women about reproductive health care in order to dissuade them from having abortions. They often masquerade as abortion clinics or licensed medical facilities — sometimes even cloaking their unlicensed staffers in medical garb — in order to attract pregnant women who are weighing their options. And many of these centers receive state money to do so. [...] One woman who visited a Care Net CPC in Rapid City, South Dakota, seeking abortion information told a Cosmopolitan writer that the counselor prayed over her, asked to be invited to her baby shower and then proceeded to call her every day for the next two weeks, sometimes from restricted numbers, saying she just wanted to ‘chitchat.’” [Huffington Post, [11/13/17](#)]

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- **Dannenfesler Op-Ed Headline: “Pro-Life Republicans Can Win By Contrasting Their Views With Opponents.”** [Washington Post, Dannenfesler Op-Ed, [8/31/22](#)]

Susan B. Anthony List Supported Multiple Abortion Bans And Opposed Access To IUDs and Emergency Contraception

Susan B. Anthony List Supported The Life At Conception Act, Which It Repeatedly Referred To As “Pro-Life” Legislation. In 2016, Susan B. Anthony List wrote of Mike Pence’s vice presidential candidacy, “During his six terms as a Congressman representing Indiana, Mike Pence authored or co-sponsored 28 pro-life bills including the Partial Birth Abortion Act, the Parental Notification and Intervention Act, the Ultrasound Informed Consent Act, the Life at Conception Act, the Title X Abortion Provider Prohibition Act and many more.” As of 2011, Susan B. Anthony List listed the “Life at Conception Act” as a piece of “pro-life legislation:”

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[Susan B. Anthony List, [2016](#), archived [8/17/11](#)]

- **The “Life At Conception Act” Would Effectively Ban Abortion With No Exceptions For Rape, Incest, Or If A Woman’s Health Was At Risk.** “H.R. 616 would grant equal protection under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States for the right to life of each born and ‘preborn’ human person. ‘Human person’ is defined as: [...] each and every member of the species homo sapiens at all stages of life, including the moment of fertilization, cloning, or other moment at which an individual member of the human species comes into being. The bill would grant constitutional rights to fertilized eggs, embryos, fetuses, and clones. It would effectively ban abortion with no exception for rape, incest, or to save the life of the pregnant person. It would also ban birth control pills, IUDs, and emergency contraception. In addition, it would eliminate certain medical choices for women, including some cancer treatments and in vitro fertilization. The bill would not allow for prosecution of any pregnant person for the ‘death’ of their ‘unborn child.’” [Rewire News Group, archived [6/15/22](#)]

Susan B. Anthony List Supported 15-Week And 6-Week Abortion Bans And Worked To Gather Co-Sponsors For Both. “Several abortion bans have already been introduced in Congress. A six-week abortion ban has been introduced in the House, by Rep. Mike Kelly (R-Pa.), and the Life at Conception Act, which would recognize a fetus as a person with equal protections under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, has been introduced in both chambers. Nineteen Republican senators and well over 100 Republicans in the House have co-sponsored the measure, signaling that many would like to see a total ban on abortion. [...] Susan B. Anthony List fully supports both a national six-week ban and a 15-week ban, said Dannenfelser, who has been working to gather co-sponsors for both pieces of legislation.” [Washington Post, [5/2/22](#)]

Susan B. Anthony List Opposed IUDs And Emergency Contraception, Which It Falsely Claimed Were Abortifacient. “Donald Trump first committed to nominating ‘pro-life’ justices to the Supreme Court in a September 2016 letter made public by anti-choice group Susan B. Anthony List, where he announced that he had appointed SBA List president Marjorie Dannenfelser to lead his Pro-Life Coalition. (SBA List had previously urged caucus and primary voters to support ‘anyone but Trump,’ but then he won the Republican nomination in July 2016.) Not only does SBA List oppose abortion in all circumstances, they also oppose the copper IUD and emergency contraception, aka the morning-after pill, because they falsely believe they cause abortions.” [VICE, [6/29/18](#)]

- **NYU Professor Op-Ed: Following The Overturning Of Roe, Contraception Could Be Banned If Anti-**

Choice Groups Including SBA List Succeed In Characterizing It Forms Of It As Abortifacient Under Abortion Bans. “In a post-Roe America, it is easy to see how the right to contraception could be gutted by recasting some forms of contraception as abortifacients. For the last 10 years, this has been a standard move among abortion opponents. The Susan B. Anthony List, a prominent anti-abortion group, has characterized emergency contraceptives as ‘abortion drugs.’ Likewise, Americans United for Life, which drafts model anti-abortion legislation, maintains that IUDs and Plan B ‘can kill an embryo by blocking its ability to implant in the uterus.’ Most recently, the Louisiana Legislature flirted with a bill that would classify abortion as a homicide, prompting concern that the legislation could have criminalized IUDs and emergency contraception. As red states line up to prohibit — and even criminalize — abortion, the crucial question will be, What counts as an abortion?” [New York Times, Melissa Murray, professor of law at New York University, Op-Ed, [5/23/22](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Referred To Mifepristone, An Abortion Medication, As Birth Control

July – November 2023: Molinaro Referred To Mifepristone Restrictions In An Appropriations Bill As Limits On Birth Control

July 2023: Molinaro Equated An Appropriations Bill’s Restrictions On Mifepristone With A Ban On “Over-The-Counter Birth Control”

July 2023: A Spending Bill To Fund Agriculture And The FDA Was Held Up Over Its Reversal Of A Rule Allowing Mifepristone To Be Sold In Retail Pharmacies And By Mail With A Prescription. “Plans to move an appropriations bill funding agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to the House floor were brought to a halt amid internal GOP division over whether to further slash spending and a provision related to abortion. [...] A main point of contention on the measure is a provision that would nullify a Biden administration rule allowing the abortion pill mifepristone to be sold in retail pharmacies and by mail with prescriptions from a certified health care provider. Moderate Republicans have been vocal in their opposition to the provision, warning that they will not support the bill unless it is stripped.” [The Hill, [7/26/23](#)]

July 2023: Molinaro Said Of The Proposed Mifepristone Restrictions, “The Prohibition On Over The Counter Birth Control Is Not Something That I Can Support.” “The conservatives’ request for spending cuts could prove easier to resolve than the moderates’ demand to strip the provision in the committee-approved version of the agriculture bill that would block certified pharmacies from mailing mifepristone. If GOP leaders remove that, some conservatives who pushed for its inclusion may rebel and vote against it. [...] Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-N.Y., has also said he would vote against the agriculture bill over the provision, which he considers an encroachment on states’ rights. ‘I have obviously concerns regarding some of the identified cuts, but I’ve made clear that the prohibition on over the counter birth control is not something that I can support,’ he said.” [The Messenger, [7/26/23](#)]

November 2023: Molinaro Said He Opposed The Agriculture’s Budget Bill Because It “Included A Prohibition On Access To Birth Control”

November 2023: Molinaro Said At A Tele Townhall That He Voted Against The Agriculture Budget Bill Because It “Included A Prohibition On Access To Birth Control.” “[CALLER:] What are you Democrats and Republicans going to get this thing straightened out about our budget? Because you’ve only got 14 days this month and we are going to be shit up the creek without a paddle again. [MOLINARO:] Well, good point, although, I don’t want to be in that creek with or without a paddle. But that said, it’s a great question. As I mentioned, yes, I was very helpful in negotiating a process that moved. And I didn’t agree with some of the bills – in fact I voted against the ag bill because the cuts were too deep to farming and included a prohibition on access to birth control that I just think is not appropriate, so that bill didn’t pass.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro Remarks, Tele Townhall via Kevin Jackowski, YouTube, 7:19, [11/2/23](#)] (AUDIO)

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It “Would Have Prohibited The Distribution Of Over-The-Counter Birth Control.” “[CALLER:] I’m curious where you are willing to compromise and make cuts, or compromise and not make cuts on federal funding. [MOLINARO:] Sure. Great question, I appreciate you asking and so, as I said, I do not and will not support diminishment of Medicare and Social Security. I have embraced a bipartisan, bicameral commission to address long-term sustainability of those trusts, we have time to develop policy to do that. As it relates to the rest of the spending, I would offer to you, you know, I believe in identifying inefficiencies and making reasonable cuts. Now, we did six or seven appropriations bills, and so you ask me sort of where do I draw the line. The first five included military spending, homeland security, foreign operations – there are spending cuts built within those bills. I was satisfied that those met the interest of reining in federal spending and being more responsible with your dollars. The agriculture bill cut too deep programs that farmers and farm work rely on, and included a policy that would have prohibited the distribution of over-the-counter birth control. Those are steps too far. I’m not going to support those, and in fact I led an effort to stall that bill. It was defeated.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro Remarks, Tele Townhall via Kevin Jackowski, YouTube, “Marc Molinaro Townhall Part 3,” 13:31, [11/2/23](#), “Marc Molinaro Townhall Part 4,” 0:00, [11/2/23](#)] (AUDIO)

November 2023: Molinaro Told Punchbowl News, “The [Agriculture Spending] Bill Didn’t Proceed Because Of An Effort To Prohibit The Access To Over-The-Counter Birth Control.” “The rubber is going to meet the road when Congress returns from the Thanksgiving recess. The House is going to be forced to reconcile its spending priorities with the Senate. And the House GOP leadership is going to have to contend with competing pressures from moderates, hardline conservatives and the Democratic-run Senate on access to reproductive care. ‘Listen, the [Agriculture spending] bill didn’t proceed because of an effort to prohibit the access to over-the-counter birth control,’ Molinaro added. The Financial Services-General Government spending bill ‘has its own issues because of the effort to rescind the Washington, D.C., non-discrimination act.’” [Punchbowl News, [11/22/23](#)]

March – April 2023: Molinaro Said He Supported Contraception Access In Reference To A Texas’ Judge Ruling To Limit Mifepristone

April 2023: A Texas Judge Invalidated FDA Approval Of Mifepristone Before The Supreme Court Overruled The Decision

April 2023: A Texas Judge Invalidated FDA Approval Of Mifepristone. “A federal judge in Texas issued a preliminary ruling invalidating the Food and Drug Administration’s 23-year-old approval of the abortion pill mifepristone, an unprecedented order that — if it stands through court challenges — could make it harder for patients to get abortions in states where abortion is legal, not just in those trying to restrict it. The drug will continue to be available at least in the short-term since the judge, Matthew J. Kacsmaryk, stayed his own order for seven days to give the F.D.A. time to ask an appeals court to intervene.” [New York Times, [4/7/23](#)]

The Supreme Court Overruled The Texas Judge’s Decision Later That Month. “Nothing will change for now. That’s what the Supreme Court said Friday evening about access to a widely used abortion pill. A court case that began in Texas has sought to roll back Food and Drug Administration approval of the drug, mifepristone. Lower courts had said that women seeking the drug should face more restrictions on getting it while the case continues, but the Supreme Court disagreed. The court’s action almost certainly will leave access to mifepristone unchanged at least into next year, as appeals play out, including a potential appeal to the high court.” [Associated Press, [4/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Said The Ruling Was “A Dangerous Precedent For A Federal District Court”

Molinaro Said He Supported Expanding Access To Mifepristone And Said A Court Ruling Banning The Medication Was “A Dangerous Precedent For A Federal District Court.” “Two moderate New York Republican congressmen on Monday denounced a right-wing Texas federal judge’s ruling that could impose a nationwide ban on the most commonly used drug used for medication abortion. Rep. Anthony D’Esposito and Rep. Marc Molinaro issued similar statements rejecting Friday’s decision by U.S. District Court Judge Mark Kacsmaryk that overturned the 23-year-old approval of mifepristone by the Food and Drug Administration. ‘I think this is a

dangerous precedent for a federal district court,’ Molinaro said in a statement. ‘I supported expanding access to this medication as a member of the state Assembly and support access now.’” [Daily News, [4/11/23](#)]

March 2023: Molinaro Said He Supported Contraception Access In Reference To The Texas’ Judge Ruling To Limit Mifepristone

March 2023: When Molinaro Was Asked About The Possibility Of A Texas Court Blocking Mifepristone Access, He Said, “I Supported Accessing Contraception As A Member Of The State Assembly.” “Jammel Cutler reports for Columbia-Greene Media that Rep. Marc Molinaro spoke in front of a local conservative audience at the 60th annual Lincoln Award Dinner at Kozel’s Restaurant in Ghent on March 16. Molinaro was asked about a Texas court possibly blocking access to Mifepristone, an abortion drug, and he said, ‘I supported accessing contraception as a member of the state Assembly.... I voted to have that drug approved for over-the-counter use and, so, from my perspective, we certainly want to ensure that women and families have access to both the contraception and care that they desperately want.’” [WGXC-90.7 FM, [3/20/23](#)]

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April 2023: Molinaro Said Of The Texas Ruling, “I Supported Expanding Access To This Medication As A Member Of The State Assembly And Support Access Now.” “Just days after a court ruling left the future of a widely-used abortion pill uncertain, a New York lawmaker is looking to protect access to it. On Monday, Rep. Pat Ryan formally re-introduced legislation to both reaffirm the FDA’s authority to regulate abortion medication like mifepristone and ensure patients across the country have the ability to get a prescription for it through telehealth. [...] Rep. Marc Molinaro called the ruling a ‘dangerous precedent’ for a federal district court. ‘I supported expanding access to this medication as a member of the State Assembly and support access now,’ Molinaro said.” [Spectrum News, [4/11/23](#)]

...But Molinaro Had Voted To Make Emergency Contraception, Not Mifepristone, More Widely Available In The New York Assembly

2007 – 2011: Molinaro Served In The New York Assembly. “Mr. Molinaro during a visit to the New York State Assembly in June. He served in the Assembly from 2007 to 2011, and previously was the mayor of Tivoli, N.Y.” [New York Times, [10/30/18](#)]

2007-2008: Molinaro Voted Twice For A5569. On May 29, 2007, Molinaro voted for A5569, a bill that “Provides for the dispensing of emergency contraception under certain circumstances and conditions.” Molinaro voted for the bill a second time on March 17, 2008. [New York Assembly, A5569, [5/29/07](#); [3/17/08](#)]

- **The Bill Allowed Registered Nurses And Licensed Pharmacists, Rather Than Only Licensed Physicians, To Provide Patients With Emergency Contraception.** “Emergency Contraception Permits women in need of emergency contraception (EC) to receive it through a pharmacy or registered nurse without a physician's prescription. The bill would make changes to the current law by allowing physicians to prescribe a non-patient quantity of this class of drugs to registered nurses and licensed pharmacists, who could then provide the drugs to women who need them. Currently, the law allows only for licensed physicians to prescribe the drugs.

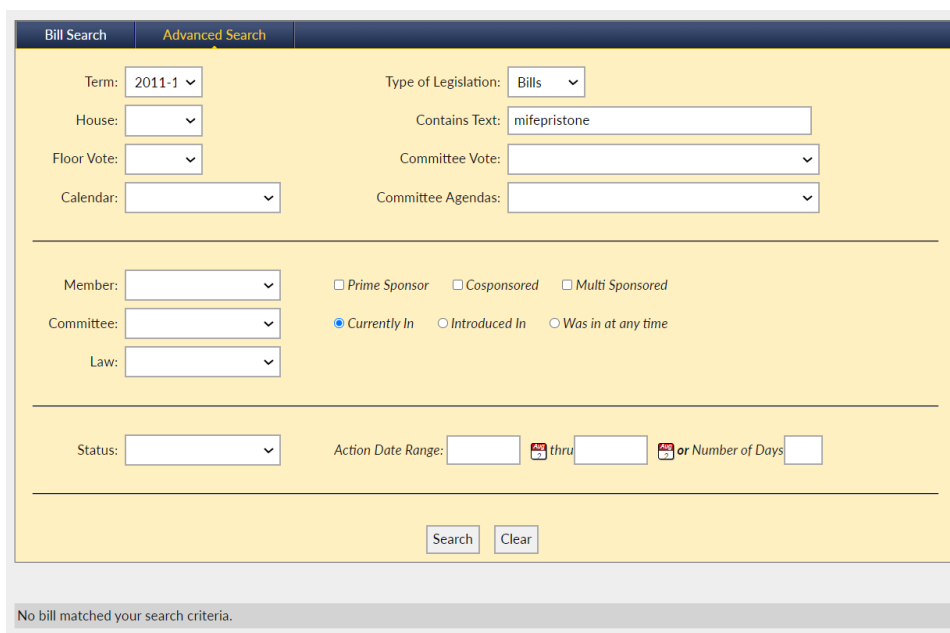
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- **2008: The Bill Died In The New York State Senate.** [New York Assembly, A5569, [3/17/08](#)]

2007 – 2011: The New York Assembly Did Not Vote On A Single Bill Containing The Word “Mifepristone.” [New York Assembly, Bill Search, accessed [8/2/23](#)]

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Mifepristone Was An Abortion Medication, Not A Contraceptive

Mifepristone Was The First Of Two Medications Used In A Medication Abortion. “Mifepristone is the first of two medications used in a medication abortion (also known as the ‘abortion pill’). Mifepristone has been safe and legal in the United States since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the brand name Mifeprex nearly 20 years ago. In April 2019, the FDA approved the first generic form of mifepristone, following a review of the evidence that medication abortion is a safe, effective way to end an early pregnancy — with a safety record of over 99%.” [Planned Parenthood, [2019](#)]

Mifepristone Was Used To End A Pregnancy That Already Existed, While Emergency Contraception Helped Prevent Pregnancy. “Is mifepristone a morning-after pill? Nope — these are actually very different medicines. Abortion pills like mifepristone end a pregnancy that already exists. Morning-after pills like Plan B help stop you from getting pregnant in the first place. Morning-after pills — also called emergency contraception — are a type of birth control. They help delay ovulation, so sperm and egg can’t meet. You can take the morning-after pill up to 5 days after unprotected sex, before pregnancy has a chance to happen. But morning-after pills won’t cause an abortion if you’re already pregnant. Mifepristone helps cause an abortion — you use it when you’re pregnant. You can use abortion pills up to 11 weeks after the first day of your last period.” [Planned Parenthood, [4/18/23](#)]

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2009: Molinaro Voted Against S-1290, A Bill Prohibiting Pregnant Incarcerated Individuals From Being Shackled During Birth Or While Being Transported To The Hospital. On May 20, 2009, Molinaro voted “No” on S-1290, a bill that “Provides for the care and custody of pregnant female inmates before, during and after delivery; prohibits the use of restraints of any kind from being used during the transport of such female prisoner to a hospital for the purpose of giving birth, unless such prisoner is a substantial flight risk whereupon handcuffs may

be used; prohibits the use of any restraints during labor; requires the presence of corrections personnel during such prisoner's transport to and from the hospital and during her stay at such hospital." The bill passed the Assembly 119 to 21 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: S-1290, [5/20/09](#)]

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2018: Molinaro Denied That He Voted To Allow Pregnant Women To Be Shackled. "Mr. Molinaro denied that he had voted as a state legislator to allow some pregnant women to be shackled, then later said that he had done so because of safety considerations. (The bill concerned the transport of female inmates during childbirth.)" [New York Times, [10/23/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said The Only Reason He Regretted His Vote On S-1290 Was Because He "Had To Deal With It Politically." "Molinaro also voted against a bill prohibiting incarcerated pregnant women from being shackled while in labor. 'I regret that vote only in that I had to deal with it politically,' he said. 'The only reason I regret that vote is because you can spin it the way you wish.' While he said he would not vote the same way again, Molinaro said he was compelled by concerns raised by physicians and state corrections officers regarding women who would continue to act out violently against themselves and the baby. 'The way the bill was written, there was no discretion,' he said. 'It made a very black-and-white statement that could put women and children at risk.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against New Yorkers' Access To Affordable Health Care

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The New York State Health Exchange Was Required In Order To Implement The Affordable Care Act, And Opposed By Republicans Who Did Not Approve Of The ACA

The Affordable Care Act Required States To Create An Insurance Exchange By 2014 Or Have The Federal Government Do So. "The health care law requires each state to put an insurance exchange in place by 2014, and gives the federal government the power to do so in states that do not act on their own. Mr. Cuomo, unable to win support for the exchange in the State Senate, vowed to move ahead unilaterally, and on Thursday, he signed the

order to set up the exchange within the State Health Department, rather than as a separate state entity, as his original legislation had sought to do.” [New York Times, [4/12/12](#)]

New York Senate Republicans Blocked The Bill To Establish The Health Care Exchange Because Approval Of The Exchange Meant Approval Of The Affordable Care Act. “As he issued an executive order to establish a health insurance exchange, an online marketplace where individuals and small businesses can choose among competing health insurance plans, Mr. Cuomo said it would drive down the cost of insurance while helping the 2.7 million uninsured New Yorkers get affordable coverage. For nearly a year, Mr. Cuomo asked the Legislature to set up the exchange. But the Republican majority in the State Senate refused to consider the measure, arguing that approving the exchange would amount to condoning the law, the Affordable Care Act, which they deride as Obamacare.” [New York Times, [4/12/12](#)]

Molinaro Supported Parts Of The AHCA, The Republican Bill To Repeal And Replace The Affordable Care Act

Molinaro Supported The Faso-Collins Amendment To The AHCA, The Republican Bill To Replace The Affordable Care Act, Because He Claimed It Lowered Taxes. “Mr. Molinaro, a Republican in the Hudson Valley, said he was concerned about the impact of a potential repeal of the Affordable Care Act. Still, he supports the Faso-Collins component of the Republican bill, citing the financial strains on county taxpayers. ‘We have to make a commitment to lower the tax levy dollar for dollar,’ Mr. Molinaro said. ‘it wouldn’t be appropriate to not reduce property taxes.’” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

- **Molinaro Claimed 37 Percent Of Dutchess County’s Tax Levy Went To Paying For Medicaid.** “In Dutchess County, 37 percent of the county tax levy, roughly \$40 million, goes to the state for Medicaid. The county executive, Marcus J. Molinaro, said he wanted to use any savings from the Faso-Collins amendment to lower property taxes ‘dollar for dollar.’ Molinaro received food stamps as a child, and his daughter, who has autism, now benefits from Medicaid’s services for the disabled. So Molinaro, a Republican in the Hudson Valley, said he was concerned about the impact of a potential repeal of the Affordable Care Act. Still, he supports the Faso-Collins component of the Republican bill, citing the financial strains on county taxpayers. ‘We have to make a commitment to lower the tax levy dollar for dollar,’ Molinaro said. ‘It wouldn’t be appropriate to not reduce property taxes.’” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

The Faso-Collins Amendment Would Have Shifted The Cost Of Medicaid Solely To New York State And Would Have Resulted In State Tax Increases, Major Cuts To Health Care, Or Both, Because Of The Loss Of \$2.3 Billion In Federal Aid

The Faso-Collins Amendment Would Have Taken The Cost Of Medicaid Away From New York Counties And Placed It On New York State. “That is the so-called Faso-Collins amendment, which would end a funding formula that for 50 years forced New York’s 62 counties to help pay for Medicaid, the public health insurance program largely for low-income people. The state’s counties currently pick up 13 percent of the total cost of Medicaid, far more than counties in other states pay, if they pay anything at all. The amendment, sponsored by Representatives Christopher C. Collins and John J. Faso, both upstate Republicans, would eliminate the burden for the counties — excluding New York City’s five boroughs.” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

New York Times: Faso-Collins “Could Shift Costs To State Taxpayers” And Cost NY \$2.3 Billion In Matching Federal Aid. “House Republican leaders, trying to lock down the votes of wavering upstate New York Republicans, inserted a last-minute special provision in their health care bill that would shift Medicaid costs from New York’s counties to its state government. The move — one of a number of late changes designed to gain more votes — would affect New York State only. It could save county governments outside of New York City \$2.3 billion a year. But it could shift costs to state taxpayers or deny New York that same total in matching federal aid if the state continues to require those counties to contribute to the cost of Medicaid. Upstate New York Republicans,

backed by local government officials, pressed for the measure over the angry opposition of New York's Democratic governor, Andrew M. Cuomo." [The New York Times, [3/20/17](#)]

Healthcare Advocates Warned Faso-Collins Would Only Shift Costs From Counties To The State, Threatened Hospitals And Their Patients. "Kenneth E. Raske, the president of the Greater New York Hospital Association, said the provision would be harmful to hospitals and Medicaid beneficiaries. 'Rather than providing relief for county taxpayers,' Mr. Raske said, 'the state would surely respond to the lack of federal revenue through huge spending cuts,' and those cuts could pose a risk to hospitals and their patients. Bea Grause, the president of the Healthcare Association of New York State, said the provision being added to the House bill might give 'the appearance of tax relief,' but would really just amount to shifting costs from counties to the state, while still leaving patients in need of care. She, too, warned of a devastating effect on hospitals in New York. 'It adds insult to injury,' she said." [The New York Times, [3/20/17](#)]

Molinaro Conceded ACA Repeal Would Result In \$2.3 Billion In Lost Revenue, But Claimed It Could Be Offset By Addressing Waste And Inefficiencies

Molinaro Claimed That The \$2.3 Billion In Lost Revenue From Counties Could Be Offset By Addressing Waste And Inefficiencies. "Mr. Molinaro and many other county officials argued that much of the \$2.3 billion in lost revenue from counties could be offset by addressing waste and inefficiencies in the state's Medicaid program." [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

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New York Began A "Monumental Medicaid Redesign" In 2011 That Is Expected To Save The State \$17.1 Billion. "New York is midway through a monumental initiative begun in 2011 to redesign the costly Medicaid program, the largest purchaser of health services in the state for its 6.2 million beneficiaries [...] New York received a waiver in 2015 from the federal government that allows the state to keep \$8 billion of \$17.1 billion in savings the state expects to see over five years from Medicaid reform. The state plans to reinvest the money in projects that seek to reduce avoidable hospital use by 25 percent and that transition most hospital and doctor Medicaid payments from fee-for-service to a value system tied to performance goals." [The Buffalo News, [5/10/17](#)]

Medicaid Directors: "No Amount Of Administrative Or Regulatory Flexibility Can Compensate" For Republican Healthcare Bill's Medicaid Funding Cuts. "Medicaid Directors have long advocated for meaningful reform of the program. States continue to innovate with the tools they have, but federal changes are necessary to improve effectiveness and efficiency of the program. However, these changes must be made thoughtfully and deliberately to ensure the continued provision of quality, cost-effective care. Medicaid Directors have asked for, and are appreciative of, improved working relationships with HHS and are working hard to streamline and improve the administration of the program [...] However, no amount of administrative or regulatory flexibility can compensate for the federal spending reductions that would occur as a result of this bill. Changes in the federal responsibility for financing the program must be accompanied by clearly articulated statutory changes to Medicaid to enable states to operate effectively under a cap. The Senate bill does not accomplish that. It would be a transfer of risk, responsibility, and cost to the states of historic proportions." [National Association of Medicaid Directors, Press Release, [6/26/17](#)]

Medicaid Insurers: "There Are No Hidden Efficiencies That States Can Use To Address" Republican Healthcare Bill's Medicaid Cuts "Without Harming Beneficiaries." "In the case of the Senate health-care bill, some insurers didn't even wait for the official release before expressing their concerns. This week, the heads of 10 managed care organizations — which help deliver Medicaid benefits around the country — told Senate leaders they are 'united in our opposition to the Medicaid policies currently being debated by the Senate.' [...] The managed care executives called this 'an enormous cost shift to states' that will require them to raise taxes, cut benefits, narrow eligibility or lower reimbursements to health-care providers. 'There are no hidden efficiencies that states can use to address gaps of this magnitude without harming beneficiaries or imposing undue burden to our health care system and all U.S. taxpayers,' the executives wrote." [Washington Post, [6/22/17](#)]

The AHCA Would Have Undermined Coverage For Millions Of New Yorkers And Left Over A Million Without Health Insurance

The AHCA Was Projected To Result In Coverage Loss For Millions, Including 1.2 Million New Yorkers And Threaten Coverage for More Than 8 Million New Yorkers With Pre-Existing Conditions

The CBO Estimated 14 Million More People Would Be Uninsured In 2018 If AHCA Became Law, With 23 Million More Uninsured By 2026. “CBO and JCT estimate that, in 2018, 14 million more people would be uninsured under H.R. 1628 than under current law. The increase in the number of uninsured people relative to the number under current law would reach 19 million in 2020 and 23 million in 2026 (see Table 4, at the end of this document).” [CBO, [5/24/17](#)]

Center For American Progress: 1,227,100 People In New York Would Be Uninsured By 2026 Under The AHCA. [Center for American Progress, [5/25/17](#)]

Center For American Progress: There Were 8,398,900 People In New Yorkers With Pre-Existing Conditions. [Center for American Progress, [4/5/17](#)]

- **Politico: Republicans’ Bill Would “Weaken The Affordable Care Act’s Pre-Existing Conditions Protections.”** “Republicans’ bill would weaken the Affordable Care Act’s pre-existing conditions protections, which could affect tens of millions of Americans.” [Politico, [5/2/17](#)]

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AARP: Under AHCA, Premiums For 60 To 64 Year Olds Would “Increase By An Average Of \$3,200.” “Under the AHCA: Average premiums would increase for all ages starting at about age 46. Premiums for 60- to 64-year-olds would increase by an average of \$3,200, amounting to average unsubsidized premiums of almost \$18,000 per year. Meanwhile, 20- to 29-year-olds are expected to see significantly smaller average savings, of only \$700 per year, giving them average unsubsidized premiums of \$4,010 per year.” [AARP, [5/4/17](#)]

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2010: Molinaro Voted Against S-4057, Which Ensured That Children Enrolled In Free And Reduced Price School Meals Had Ready Access To Medicaid Or CHIP Health Coverage. On July 1, 2010, Molinaro voted “NO” on S-4057 a bill that “requires coordination between Child Health Plus, Medicaid, and School Meals programs to ensure that children who are eligible and enrolled for free and reduced price school meals are also enrolled in Child Health Plus or Medicaid to ensure they have ready access to health care.” The bill passed the Assembly 130 to 14 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins, [6/21/10](#); New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: S-4057, [7/1/10](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Requiring That People Who Lose Medicaid Coverage Be Notified Of Their End Of Coverage Date

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A Bipartisan Bill That Required People To Be Notified Of An End Date If Their Medicaid Coverage Was Terminated. On June 30, 2010 Molinaro voted “No” on A05948, a bill “To

require the Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH) and the Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) to provide to an individual whose medical assistance has been terminated, notice of effective coverage end date. The bill also provides 30 days for an individual to notify OTDA of intent to appeal the determination before enrollment is terminated.” The bill passed the Assembly 130 to 7 and was vetoed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term, A05948, [6/30/10](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Increasing The Privacy Of Patients In Health Care Malpractice And Personal Injury Lawsuits

2011: Molinaro Voted Against The Patient Privacy Protection Act, Which Prohibited Interviews Of Plaintiffs Outside The Formal Discovery Process. On June 14, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A00694A, a bill that “prohibits in any action involving personal injury, medical, dental or podiatric malpractice, or wrongful death the defendant from conducting ex parte interviews with the plaintiffs nonparty treating physicians. This bill also clarifies that an attorney or the agent or employee of an attorney who represents the patient, the estate of the patient, or the natural or duly appointed guardian of the patient whose condition is at issue in the action may conduct ex-parte conversations with a treating physician or other healthcare provider of the patient.” The bill passed the Assembly 87 to 58 but died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term:A00694A, [6/14/11](#)]

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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [8/4/22](#)]

NBC: The Inflation Reduction Act “Is Set To Lower The Cost Of Prescription Drugs.” “The Inflation Reduction Act, signed into law by President Joe Biden, is set to lower the cost of prescription drugs — including cancer medications, blood thinners and insulin — for millions of Americans, experts say. Exorbitant drug prices in the United States are a key reason many people in the U.S. are forced to skip or delay filling their needed prescriptions. A Kaiser Family Foundation poll published last month found that nearly 1 in 2 adults report difficulty affording their health care expenses, including their prescribed medications.” [NBC, [8/16/22](#)]

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IRA Capped Copays For Insulin At \$35 For Medicare Patients. “A new legislative package signed into law by President Joe Biden on Tuesday is a big win for Medicare patients who struggle to cover the cost of insulin to manage their diabetes. But the bill, called the Inflation Reduction Act, falls short of applying those cost controls to the broader patient population who rely on insulin. The bill limits insulin copays to \$35 per month for Medicare Part D beneficiaries starting in 2023. Notably, seniors covered by Medicare also have a \$2,000 annual out-of-pocket cap on Part D prescription drugs starting in 2025. Medicare will also now have the ability to negotiate the costs of certain prescription drugs.” [CNBC, [8/16/22](#)]

Molinaro Opposed The Build Back Better Act, Which Would Lower Prescription Drug Prices

In A Press Release, Molinaro Called The Build Back Better Act A “Tax And Spend Bill” That Would Increase The Size Of “A Bloated Federal Government.” “With Americans paying more for everything from groceries to gas, Democrats just pushed through a tax and spend bill that will only inflate the inflation problem-leading to even higher taxes, costs and prices for families, farmers and small businesses. We can’t afford to pay more to feed our families or heat our homes – all to cover the cost of massive increases in the size, scale and scope of a bloated Federal government. We don’t need a bigger, more invasive IRS. We don’t need hundreds of new government agencies. We need competent leadership that knows a bigger, more expensive government isn’t a better one. And, that we can’t afford it!” [Marc for US Press Release, [11/19/21](#)]



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Marc Molinaro Releases Statement on the Passage of the "Build Back Better" Bill

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Molinaro Tweeted A Graphic Claiming Build Back Better Could Double The Cost Of Childcare And Raise Costs By Up To \$30,000. “The more we learn about the real costs of Build Back Better, the worse it gets. We’ve shown here in Dutchess how competent government can help families and keep taxes low. We need Washington to learn the same. #MarcforUS.”



[Twitter, @MarcMolinaro, [12/16/21](#)]

The Build Back Better Act Would Lower Prescription Drug Prices, Including By Allowing The Government To Negotiate Drug Prices For Certain Drugs

Kaiser Family Foundation: The Build Back Better Act Would Lower Prescription Drug Costs By Allowing The Government To Negotiate Drug Prices, Require Inflation Rebates To Limit Price Increases, Cap Out-Of-Pocket Spending For Medicare Part D Enrollees, And Limit Cost Sharing For Insulin. “On November 19, 2021, the House of Representatives passed H.R. 5376, the Build Back Better Act (BBBA), which includes a broad package of health, social, and environmental proposals supported by President Biden. The BBBA includes several provisions that would lower prescription drug costs for people with Medicare and private insurance and reduce drug spending by the federal government and private payers. These proposals have taken shape amidst strong bipartisan, public support for the government to address high and rising drug prices. CBO estimates that the drug pricing provisions in the BBBA would reduce the federal deficit by \$297 billion over 10 years (2022-2031). The key prescription drug proposals included in the BBBA would: Allow the federal government to negotiate prices for some high-cost drugs covered under Medicare Part B and Part D, Require inflation rebates to limit annual increases in drug prices in Medicare and private insurance, Cap out-of-pocket spending for Medicare Part D enrollees and other Part D benefit design changes, Limit cost sharing for insulin for people with Medicare and private insurance, Eliminate cost sharing for adult vaccines covered under Part D, Repeal the Trump Administration’s drug rebate rule.” [Kaiser Family Foundation, [11/23/21](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Voted Against Rights And Protections For His LGBTQ+ Constituents

In Congress, Molinaro Repeatedly Voted Against Protecting LGBTQ And Trans Individuals

2023: Molinaro Voted For The Parents Bill Of Rights In Education, Which Targeted LGBTQ Students

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Transgender Students. “In a surprise turnaround, U.S. Rep. Michael Lawler voted ‘no’ on H.R. 5, dubbed The Parents Bill of Rights in Education. [...] ‘Unfortunately, a late amendment to the bill - that unnecessarily targeted certain children - went too far,’ Lawler said. He did not name the amendment, but said he was concerned that it could put vulnerable children at ‘greater risk. Rep. Lauren Boebert of Colorado on Thursday had pushed through amendments to the bill that mandated schools inform the public when a transgender girl joins a female athletic team or is allowed to use the girls restroom or locker room. [...] U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, a freshman Republican who represents the 19th District, voted yes.” [Lohud, [3/24/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Said The Parents Bill Of Rights “Was Reasonable, Preserved Protections For Children, And Included Measures That Ensure Parents Know What's Being Taught In Schools.”** “In a surprise turnaround, U.S. Rep. Michael Lawler voted ‘no’ on H.R. 5, dubbed The Parents Bill of Rights in Education. [...] In a statement, Molinaro said he had worked to stop his party from adding amendments. Failed amendments included a push for private-school vouchers and a move to abolish the U.S. Department of Education. ‘This bill originated from the simple idea that parents should have a say in their child's education,’ said Molinaro, one of more than 100 co-sponsors. ‘I worked so this bill was reasonable, preserved protections for children, and included measures that ensure parents know what's being taught in schools.’” [Lohud, [3/24/23](#)]

HEADLINE: Washington Blade: “House Republicans Pass Anti-LGBTQ Parents Bill Of Rights Act.”
[Washington Blade, [3/24/23](#)]

Critics Said The Parents Bill Of Rights Would Result In LGBTQ Students Being Forcibly Outed. “U.S. House Republicans on Friday passed the Parents Bill of Rights Act, a proposal that would require public schools to share educational materials with parents and also contains provisions that would trigger the outing of LGBTQ students without their consent. [...] The caucus’ statement noted HR 5 contains ‘two provisions that would require schools that take steps to respect a student’s gender identity to forcibly out those transgender youth to their parents’ along with another that would allow parents to access their children’s answers to survey questions, answers that might include information about a student’s sexual orientation or gender identity.” [Washington Blade, [3/24/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted Against Protecting Health Care Coverage For Gender Affirming Treatment

2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would prohibit gender transition procedures through the Exceptional Family Member Program for military minor family members, including surgery or medication.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #302](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 10 that would prohibit TRICARE from covering and the Defense Department from furnishing sex reassignment surgeries and gender hormone treatments for transgender individuals.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-211. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #301](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted Against Protecting Transgender Individuals Ability To Participate In School Athletics

2023: Molinaro Voted For Banning Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams That Receive Federal Funds. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would effectively ban transgender women and girls from competing on women's athletic teams that receive federal funds. It would specifically amend existing prohibitions on sex discrimination in federally funded (Title IX) educational programs to also prohibit such programs from allowing persons 'whose sex is male' to participate in athletic programs designed for girls or women. It would specify that, for the purposes of the bill, a sex is 'based solely on a person’s reproductive biology and genetics at birth.' The bill would allow Title IX programs to permit males to train or practice with an athletic program designed for girls or women as long as no female is deprived of

any benefit of participation, such as a place on a team, scholarship, or the ability to participate in a practice or competition.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-203. [H.R. 734, [Vote #192](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require A Study On The Psychological, Developmental, Participatory, And Sociological Effects Of Permitting Transgender Women In Women's Sports.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Mace, R-S.C., amendment no. 1 that would require the Government Accountability Office to conduct a study and submit a report to Congress on the psychological, developmental, participatory and sociological effects that permitting trans women to participate in women's and girls' sports has on cis women.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 216-205. [H.R. 734, [Vote #190](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Ban On Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Balint, D-Vt., motion to recommit the bill to the House Education and Workforce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 204-218. [H.R. 734, [Vote #191](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted For Considering Limiting Transgender Women's Participation In School Athletics And Disapproving Of A D.C. Police Reform Law. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 298) that would provide for floor consideration of the bill (HR 734) limiting the participation of transgender women in school athletics and the joint resolution (H J Res 42) disapproving a D.C. policing reform law. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 734.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.Res. 298, [Vote #186](#), 4/18/23; CQ, [4/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Supported Johnson For Speaker, Despite His Record Of Homophobia

Molinaro Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House And Said He Had Spoken With Him About His History Of Homophobia

October 2023: Molinaro Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Johnson-220, Jeffries-209. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #527](#), 10/25/23; CQ, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Spoke With Johnson On His History Of Homophobia. “He also met with Molinaro. The New York Republican — who had voted against Jordan when it was clear he did not have the votes to become speaker — spoke with Johnson about his track record of remarks, op-eds and bills criticizing the LGBTQ+ community just hours after Molinaro rebuked his colleagues for forcing Emmer out of the race because he voted in support of same-sex marriage. Johnson reassured Molinaro that he would no longer represent just his conservative Louisiana district, according to a person familiar with the conversation. Instead, Johnson continued, he would represent the entire Republican conference and protect vulnerable swing-district incumbents like Molinaro. Molinaro went on to support Johnson on the House floor, and was chosen to escort Johnson into the chamber once he was elected, which vulnerable Republicans considered a sign that the ultra conservative new speaker viewed them as part of the team.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

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Johnson Introduced A Bill That Barred Any Display Of LGBTQ Identity In Front Of Children

Johnson Introduced The Stop Sexualization Of Children Act. “To prohibit the use of Federal funds to develop, implement, facilitate, or fund any sexually oriented program, event, or literature for children under the age of 10, and for other purposes.” [H.R. 9197, [10/18/22](#)]

- **The Bill Would Allow Any Parent To Sue Any Public Or Private Entity For A Perceived “Exposure” That Used Federal Dollars.** “This bill allows parents to sue any public or private entity that uses federal dollars to expose their young children to sexually explicit materials or programs. If any organization violates the law twice in a five-year period, they would lose access to all federal funding.” [Mike Johnson, Twitter, [10/18/22](#)]



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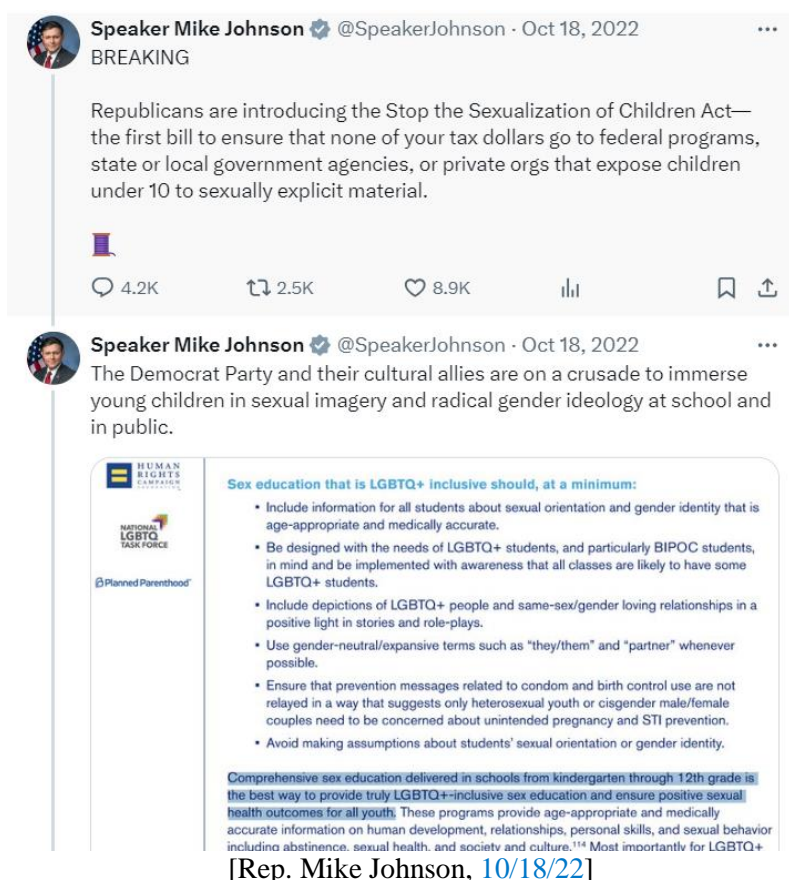
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Johnson Said The Stop The Sexualization Of Children Act Would Prevent “Radical Gender Ideology At School And In Public” “BREAKING: Republicans are introducing the Stop the Sexualization of Children Act—the first bill to ensure that none of your tax dollars go to federal programs, state or local government agencies, or private orgs that expose children under 10 to sexually explicit material. [...] The Democrat Party and their cultural allies are on a crusade to immerse young children in sexual imagery and radical gender ideology at school and in public.” [Rep. Mike Johnson, [10/18/22](#)]



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In A Hearing, Johnson Said Gender Affirming Care Was “Barbaric.” “On Thursday, U.S. Congressman Mike Johnson (LA-04), Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution and Limited Government, led a hearing on ‘The Dangers and Due Process Violations of “Gender-Affirming Care” for Children.’ The hearing examined motivations for the rapid increase in the use of these treatments on children and highlighted the ongoing, barbaric mutilation of children under the guise of ‘care.’ [...] ‘Sex isn’t something you are assigned at birth. It is a prenatal development that occurs when every unborn child is in its mother’s womb. You can’t surgically free yourself, or someone else, from this fact of life. ‘However, we see adults inflicting harm on helpless children to affirm their world view: that is, that gender is fluid, sex can be surgically altered, and that there are no lasting consequences as a result of these gender transition procedures. ‘The reach of radical sexual identity politics isn’t limited to young children. We see this extended to young adults—especially at the university level. [...] ‘Something has gone terribly wrong and today we hope to shed light on what that is and how we can address the problem. Contrary to what the Democrats believe, the scourge of radical gender ideology is very real, efforts to cover up what’s being done to children are extreme, and the science is on our side.’” [Rep. Mike Johnson, 7/27/23]

- **Johnson Spoke Out Against Gender-Affirming Care.** “‘Gender affirming care’ is anything but ‘affirming’ and ‘caring.’ It is adults deciding to permanently alter the bodies of children who do NOT have the capacity to make life altering decisions on their own. Watch my opening statement from today's @JudiciaryGOP hearing [↓](#)” [Rep. Mike Johnson, Twitter, [7/27/23](#)]



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Johnson Cosponsored A Bill Banning Gender-Affirming Care On Minors

Johnson Cosponsored The Protect Children’s Innocence Act, Banning Gender-Affirming Care On Minors. “To amend chapter 110 of title 18, United States Code, to prohibit gender affirming care on minors.” [H.R. 5636, Text, [9/21/23](#); H.R. 5636, Cosponsors, [9/26/23](#)]

As A State Assemblyman, Molinaro Voted Three Times Against Marriage Equality Measures

2007, 2009, 2011: Molinaro Voted At Least Three Times Against Marriage Equality Bills

2007: Molinaro Voted Against A-8590, A Bill To Legalize Same-Sex Marriage In New York. On June 19, 2007, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-40003, a bill that “provides same-sex couples the same opportunity to enter into civil marriages as opposite-sex couples.” The bill passed the Assembly 85 to 61 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2007 Term: A-8590, [6/19/07](#)]

2009: Molinaro Voted Against A-40003, A Bill To Legalize Same-Sex Marriage In New York. On December 2, 2009, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-40003, a bill that “provides same-sex couples the same opportunity to enter into civil marriages as opposite-sex couples.” The bill passed the Assembly 88 to 51 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: A-40003, [12/2/09](#)]

2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-8354, A Bill To Legalize Same-Sex Marriage In New York. On June 15, 2011, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-8354, a bill that “amends the domestic relations law to grant same-sex couples the ability to enter into civil marriages in New York.” The bill passed the Assembly 80 to 63 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-8354, [6/15/11](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Stood By His Vote, Despite His Opinion On Gay Marriage Evolving

2018 Molinaro: “I Stand By My Vote” Against Marriage Equality, “But Like So Many Others Have Evolved On This Issue.” “His large campaign account will allow him to air plenty of other advertisements touting his positions and ripping his opponents’, such as Molinaro’s Assembly vote against same-sex marriage in 2011. Asked about the same-sex marriage vote, Molinaro said he’s ‘evolved.’ ‘I stand by my vote, but like so many others have evolved on this issue,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/17/18](#)]

Molinaro Said He Was “Tormented” By His Votes Against Marriage Equality Because They Forced Him To Test His Personal Belief That Same Sex Marriage Was Wrong, And Were Politically Inexpedient. “Molinaro served the 103rd state Assembly District from 2007-11, during which time he voted on several key issues. He voted against passing marriage equality in New York in 2011, a decision he said has ‘tormented’ him. ‘I was tormented by it because it was a conflict between my personal belief at the time, my commitment to my district and what I knew was going to become law,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/3/18]

2018: Molinaro Said He Would Defend Marriage Equality As Governor And Call For State-Level LGBTQ Protections If Federal Protections Were Repealed. “Molinaro also said his views have changed in time, and that he would defend marriage equality as governor as he has as county executive. He added that he would call for state-level protections of LGBTQ people, or any class of people, if were they rescinded on the federal level. ‘I think people who love someone ought to be able to celebrate that love in the way they see fit,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/3/18]

2018: Molinaro Said His Views On LGBT Rights had “Evolved” And Acknowledged Marriage Equality As A “Civil Right.” “On same-sex marriage, Molinaro said he’s ‘evolved’ - not unlike some notable Democrats. Now, he says his view is: ‘Is it a civil right? Of course it is.’ Cuomo pushed through legislation in 2011 to legalize gay marriage in New York.” [Newsday, 7/1/18]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against Allowing Unmarried Partners To Adopt A Child

2010: Molinaro Voted Against S-1523, A Bill Allowing Two Unmarried Persons To Adopt A Child Together. On July 1, 2010, Molinaro voted “NO” on S-1524, a bill that allowed two unmarried persons to adopt a child together. The Bill passed the Assembly 95 to 44 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: S-1523, [7/1/10](#)]

2008-2011: Molinaro Voted Four Times Against Prohibiting Gender Identity Discrimination In New York

2008: Molinaro Voted Against A-6584, A Bill Prohibiting Gender Identity Discrimination In New York. On June 3, 2008, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-6584, a bill that “Prohibits discrimination based on gender identity or expression; defines “gender identity or expression” as having or being perceived as having a gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression whether or not that gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression is different from that traditionally associated with the sex assigned to that person at birth; further includes offenses regarding gender identity or expression within the list of offenses subject to treatment as hate crimes.” The bill passed the Assembly 108 to 34 and died in the Senate.” [New York State Assembly, 2008 Term: A-6584, [6/3/08](#)]

2009 - 2010: Molinaro Twice Voted Against A-5710, A Bill Prohibiting Gender Identity Discrimination In New York. On April 21, 2009, and March 2, 2010, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-5710, a bill that “Prohibits discrimination based on gender identity or expression; defines “gender identity or expression” as having or being perceived as having a gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression whether or not that gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression is different from that traditionally associated with the sex assigned to that person at birth; further includes offenses regarding gender identity or expression within the list of offenses subject to treatment as hate crimes.” The bill passed the Assembly 97 to 38 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, A-5710, [4/21/09](#) & [3/2/10](#)]

2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-5039, A Bill Prohibiting Gender Identity Discrimination In New York. On June 14, 2011, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-5039, a bill that “Prohibits discrimination based on gender identity or expression; defines “gender identity or expression” as having or being perceived as having a gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression whether or not that gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression is different from that traditionally associated with the sex assigned to that person at birth; further includes offenses regarding gender identity or expression within the list of offenses subject to treatment as hate crimes.” The bill passed the Assembly 89 to 55 but died in the Senate.” [New York State Assembly, A-5039, [4/30/12](#)]

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Molinaro Repeatedly Attempted To Take Credit For Federal Investments He Voted To Drastically Cut Or Roll Back

Molinaro Touted Head Start Investments In His District – But Voted To Cut The Program By Billions And Eliminate Access To The Programs For Nearly 300,000 Children

Molinaro Has Touted Head Start Investments In NY-19 Multiple Times And Claimed He Was “Working To Expand” The Program

February – October 2023: Molinaro Has Touted Head Start Funding In NY-19 Multiple Times And Claimed He Was “Working To Expand” The Program’s Reach

February 2023: Molinaro Touted \$4,025,764 In Federal Head Start Funding For Tompkins Community Action. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced Tompkins Community Action will receive \$4,025,764 to support its Head Start program. These funds are available through the Head Start and Early Head Start programs, and administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). They will be used to support Tompkins Community Action's Head Start program, which provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to children from low-income families. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘I am thrilled to announce Tompkins Community Action will receive over \$4 million to continue providing critical early childhood education services to children from low-income families. Investing in early childhood education is one of the most important things we can do to ensure every child has a fair shot at success. I believe in this program and will fight for it in Congress so every child has the ability to access quality early education and support services.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [2/21/23](#)]

March 2023: Molinaro Touted \$4,350,804 In Federal Head Start Funding For Opportunities For Otsego. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced Opportunities for Otsego will receive \$4,350,804 to support its Head Start program. These funds are available through the Head Start and Early Head Start programs, and administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). They will be used to support Opportunities for Otsego's Head Start program, which provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to children from low-income families. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘Today

marks a tremendous victory for children and families in Otsego County. In receiving over \$4 million for Head Start programming in Otsego County, we have an important opportunity to invest in the future of our community. This funding will provide critical support for early childhood education. I look forward to seeing the positive impact the investment will have on the lives of local children.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [3/6/23](#)]

March 2023: Molinaro Touted \$2,744,923 In Federal Head Start Funding For Greater Opportunities For Broome And Chenango, Inc. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced over \$10 million in federal funding for Greater Opportunities for Broome and Chenango, Inc., SUNY Binghamton, Cornell University, and the Family Health Network of Central New York, Inc. The funds are available through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Rep. Molinaro is a supporter of Head Start, HHS research opportunities, and Community Health Centers. For Fiscal Year 2024, Rep. Molinaro is advocating for robust funding for HHS, which will support the distribution of future federal funds. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘I am thrilled to announce over \$10 million in federal funding is going to Greater Opportunities for Broome and Chenango, Inc., SUNY Binghamton, Cornell University, and Family Health Network of Central NY, Inc. These investments will help expand early childhood education, further medical research, and strengthen access to healthcare.’ A full list of the grants can be found below: Greater Opportunities for Broome and Chenango, Inc. is receiving \$2,744,923 for its Head Start Program, which provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to children from low-income families.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [3/22/23](#)]

April 2023: Molinaro Touted \$3,653,923 In Federal Head Start Funding For Sullivan County Head Start. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced Sullivan County Head Start has received \$3,653,923 in federal funding. These funds are available through the Head Start and Early Head Start programs, and administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). They will be used to support Sullivan County Head Start’s program, which provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to children from low-income families. Rep. Molinaro is a strong supporter of Head Start and is requesting that it is robustly funded for Fiscal Year 2024. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘I am proud to announce that Sullivan County Head Start will receive \$3.6 million in federal funding. This funding will ensure more children in Sullivan County have access to high-quality early education. Working in local government, I have seen the value of Head Start firsthand. It’s why I’m now working in Congress to expand the program’s reach.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [4/21/23](#)]

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October 2023: Molinaro Touted A \$2.8 Million Investment For Head Start In Broome County And Said He Was “Working In Congress To Expand This Program.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/27/23](#)]



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September 2023: Molinaro Voted To Cut Head Start By \$3.5 Billion

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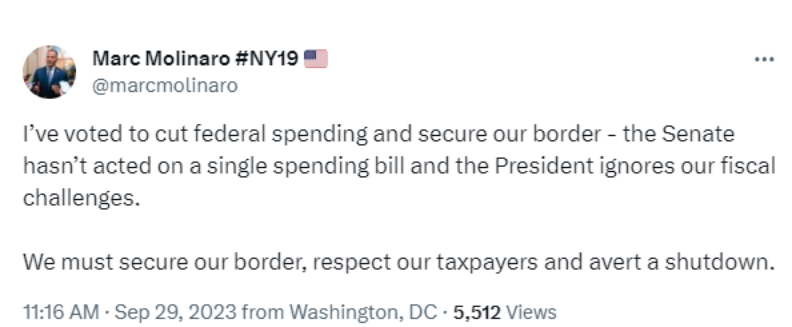
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The Failed CR Would Have Subjected Head Start To \$3.5 Billion In Cuts, Causing Nearly 300,000 Children To Lose Access To The Program

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The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$11,996,820,000 To Head Start. “Provided, That \$11,996,820,000 shall be for making payments under the Head Start Act, including for Early Head Start–Child Care Partnerships, and, of which, notwithstanding section 640 of such Act.” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

White House: Under Republicans’ Proposed 30 Percent Cuts, 290,000 Children Would Lose Access To Head Start Slots. “With one day before the end of the fiscal year, instead of following the bipartisan lead of the Senate to keep the government open, 90% of House Republicans just voted for a partisan bill to eviscerate programs millions of hardworking families count on—with a devastating 30% cut to law enforcement, Meals on Wheels, Head Start, and more. They are breaking their word, abandoning the bipartisan deal that two-thirds of them voted for just four months ago, and marching our country toward an Extreme Republican Shutdown that will damage our economy, our communities, and national security. Here’s what it would mean for the American people if extreme House Republicans’ 30% cuts were extended for the entire year. IMPACTS OF EXTREME REPUBLICANS’ 30% CUTS: [...] 290,000 children would lose access to Head Start slots” [White House, [9/29/23](#)]

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April 2023: Molinaro Voted For Republicans’ Failed Debt Limit Deal, Which Included 22 Percent Across-The-Board Federal Spending Cuts

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief

reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “GOP-Led House Passes Bill To Hike Debt Limit And Slash Spending.”** [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]
- **New York Times: The Republican Debt Limit Bill Did Not Include Many Specifics On What Government Spending Would Be Cut.** “Their bill, which would raise the country’s borrowing limit for a year in exchange for a decade of spending reductions, does not include many specifics. It achieves most of its savings with spending caps for discretionary spending — the part of the budget allocated annually by Congress that is not automatic like Social Security payments — but it doesn’t say what discretionary programs should be cut and which ones should be spared.” [New York Times, [5/8/23](#)]
- **The House Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Force 22% In Cuts Across The Federal Government.** “The legislation Congressional Republicans introduced sets overall appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024 at the same level as FY 2022. At this level, all appropriated funding—including both defense and domestic programs—would be cut deeply. However, Congressional Republicans have indicated that they are not willing to cut defense funding at all, which means that everything else in annual appropriations—from cancer research, to education, to veterans’ health care—would be cut by much more. The math is simple, but unforgiving. At their proposed topline funding level—and with defense funding left untouched as Republicans have proposed—everything else is forced to suffer enormous cuts. In fact, their bill would force a cut of 22 percent—cuts that would grow deeper and deeper with each year of their plan.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Touted The Deal’s Spending Cuts

Molinaro Said The Bill Would “Rein In Uncontrolled Federal Spending.” “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) released the following statement on the Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023: ‘Today, I voted to advance negotiations to avoid a default on our debt, rein in uncontrolled federal spending, and strengthen Social Security & Medicare. The bill also preserves protections for SNAP and programs that vulnerable New Yorkers rely on, ensuring no aspect of these programs are altered for seniors, pregnant women, individuals with disabilities, or families with children.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

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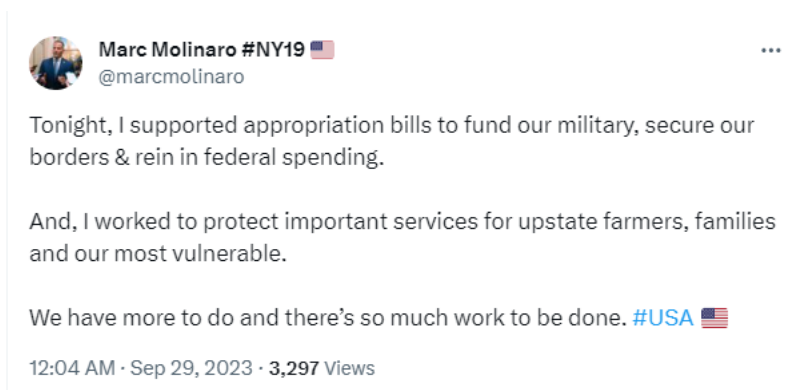
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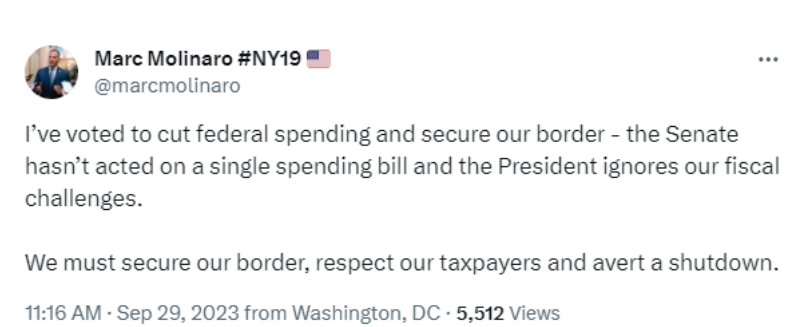
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10/3/23: Molinaro Announced A \$4.4 Million Grant To The Village Of Woodridge To Improve The Village's Water System From The USDA's Rural Energy For America Program (REAP). "U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced \$4,436,500 is being delivered to the Village of Woodridge. The funding is available through the U.S Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Rural Energy for America Program (REAP). These funds will be used to make filtration and automation upgrades to the Village of Woodridge's water system. It will also fund a new water storage tank for the village. Rep. Molinaro said, 'I am proud to announce over \$4 million in federal funding is going to the Village of Woodridge to make upgrades to its water system. Access to clean drinking water is not a luxury item – it should be available to everyone. These upgrades are going to protect drinking water in the village.'" [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [10/3/23](#)]

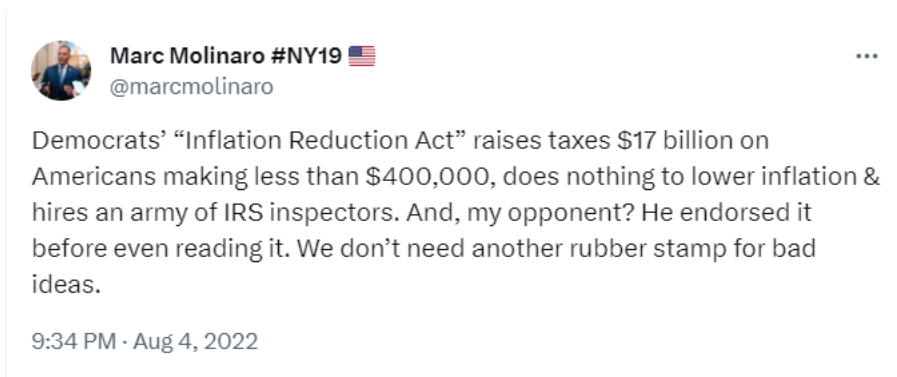
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Molinaro Opposed The Inflation Reduction Act, Which Funded REAP With \$2 Billion

The Inflation Reduction Act Provided REAP With \$2 Billion In Funding. "With the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act, the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) has been provided over \$2 billion for renewable energy systems and energy efficiency improvement grants for agricultural producers and rural small business owners through 2031." [USDA, accessed [10/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Would Have Voted Against The Inflation Reduction Act. "Another national topic the candidates were asked about was how they would have voted for the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act. Molinaro said he would have voted 'no' on the bill, because 'it will not result in inflation reduction.' He didn't think the government should spend so much money, hire 87,000 Internal Revenue Service agents, and didn't agree with the corporate tax as it would 'trickle down' to the consumer. 'It misses the boat,' he said. He said when he became county executive, 'We cut the size of the government.' He said property taxes have gone down \$5.2 million since he took office and the county eliminated the sales tax on clothing. 'We have a more effective government and are fiscally sound,' he said." [Daily Star, [8/18/22](#)]

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The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$20 Million To REAP. “RURAL ENERGY FOR AMERICA PROGRAM For the principal amount of loan guarantees, under the same terms and conditions as authorized by section 9007 of the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (7 U.S.C. 8107), \$20,000,000. For the cost of a program of loan guarantees, under the same terms and conditions as authorized by section 9007 of the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (7 U.S.C. 8107), \$18,000: Provided, That the cost of loan guarantees, including the cost of modifying such loans, shall be as defined in section 502 of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974.” [Public Law 117–328, Division D, Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Molinaro Touted Cancer Research Funding At Cornell University Through The National Cancer Institute – Which He Voted To Cut By \$2.1 Billion

February 2023: Molinaro Touted \$233,883 In Federal Funding For Lymphatic Cancer Research Allocated To Cornell University Through HHS’ National Cancer Institute. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced Cornell University has received \$233,883 in federal funding for cancer research. This funding is available through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’s [sic] (HHS) National Cancer Institute. It will be used to support the development of therapies to treat lymphatic cancers. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘Cornell University is on the cutting edge of cancer research. I am glad to announce they will be receiving over \$200,000 in federal funds to advance this critical work. With Cornell leading the way, we can and will discover therapies that help people in our community and around the world beat cancer.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [2/6/23](#)]

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The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$7,104,159,000 To National Cancer Institute. “NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE For carrying out section 301 and title IV of the PHS Act with respect to cancer, \$7,104,159,000, of which up to \$30,000,000 may be used for facilities repairs and improvements at the National Cancer Institute—Frederick Federally Funded Research and Development Center in Frederick, Maryland.” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Molinaro Touted Workforce Training Investments In NY-19 Through The Appalachian Regional Commission – Which He Voted To Cut By \$59.8 Million

July 2023: Molinaro Touted \$124,605 In Funding For The Waverly Central School District For Programs For Graduates With Disabilities From The Appalachian Regional Commission. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced that the Waverly Central School District will receive \$124,605 in federal funding to help graduates with disabilities transition to the workforce and obtain meaningful, local employment. The federal funding is available through the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), a federal economic development agency that promotes community development, job creation, and quality of life enhancements. With these funds the ARC, in collaboration with the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tioga County, will provide 15 graduates with disabilities with individualized instruction, job coaching, and a 400-hour paid internship program. The funding will also be used to provide training and support to participating employers to ensure they can effectively meet the needs of their employees.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [7/12/23](#)]

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food And Drug Administration, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The

Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food And Drug Administration, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$200 Million To The Appalachian Regional Commission.

“APPALACHIAN REGIONAL COMMISSION For expenses necessary to carry out the programs authorized by the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965, as amended, and for expenses necessary for the Federal Co-Chairman and the Alternate on the Appalachian Regional Commission, for payment of the Federal share of the administrative expenses of the Commission, including services as authorized by 5 U.S.C. 3109, and hire of passenger motor vehicles, \$200,000,000, to remain available until expended.” [Public Law 117–328, Division A, Agriculture, Rural Development, Food And Drug Administration, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Molinaro Admitted The Inflation Reduction Act’s Clean Energy Incentives Would Create Hudson Valley Jobs – Then Downplayed His Vote To Repeal Those Incentives

September 2022: Zinc8 Announced Its Plans To Develop A Battery Factory In Kingston, NY Thanks To Incentives In The Inflation Reduction Act IRA

Politico: Zinc8 Is Planning To Develop A Factory To Produce Batteries For EVs And Electric Grids In Kingston, NY Thanks To Inflation Reduction Act [IRA] Clean Energy Tax Incentives. “President Joe Biden’s year-old climate law triggered a deluge of clean energy spending in almost every state — and it’s splitting conservatives across rural America. Some communities are welcoming their slice of the \$370 billion pot of federal tax incentives meant to accelerate the development of renewable energy and the deployment of electric vehicles as a way to bring back jobs. [...] NEW YORK: Kingston The Hudson Valley has been waiting for an industrial reboot for almost 30 years. And now that Biden’s climate law is offering some flicker of hope, some Republicans are lining up to claim some bit of credit. With the lucrative IRA incentives on offer, Canadian company Zinc8 Energy Solutions is planning to use a former IBM computer factory to make batteries for EVs and ones that can bolster electric grids, although it hasn’t finalized the site yet.” [Politico, [8/13/23](#)]

September 2022: Zinc8 Announced It Planned To Develop A Factory In Ulster County, Citing Incentives In The IRA. “Zinc8 Energy Solutions Inc. announced that the company’s inaugural commercial production facility will be based in Ulster County in New York. Based upon comprehensive analysis done by the company, the recently announced Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) manufacturing production credits provide distinct and direct benefits to Zinc8, influencing its production plans in the United States.” [PV Magazine, [9/2/22](#)]

- **Zinc8 Was Attracted To Developing In The U.S. Because Of The IRA’s Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit, Which Provided A \$35 Credit Per Battery Produced, Scaling Down Until 2029.** “The Canadian company was enticed to move to the USA as a result of the Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit included in the IRA, which provides incentives to battery manufacturers as well as to critical mineral processing companies. Every eligible battery cell will receive a \$35 credit, scaling with the capacity of the battery, with incentives to last at their initial level until 2029, before phasing down from 2030 to a phase out stage beginning in 2032. There is also \$10 billion support available for construction of clean energy tech factories, or for retrofitting existing factories with tools and production lines to make clean energy equipment and components. President Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law includes \$6 billion incentives to support R&D and production of batteries in the United States, which bolsters the domestic supply chain.” [PV Magazine, [9/2/22](#)]
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Zinc8's Factory Was Set To Create Up To 500 Jobs. "Zinc8 signed a letter of intent to move into iPark87, which is the former TechCity campus now being redeveloped as an EPA cleanup site. Senator Schumer said that with Zinc8 as an anchor tenant of iPark87, the Hudson Valley could see up to 500 new, good paying clean energy jobs." [PV Magazine, [9/2/22](#)]

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Limit, Save, Grow Act, Which Would Have Repealed The Tax Credit That Attracted Zinc8 To The Hudson Valley And Jeopardized Thousands More Jobs

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act [DOA] – Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all "major" federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change." The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

The Limit, Save, Grow Act Would Have Repealed The IRA's Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit, In Addition To Other Clean Energy Initiatives. "The House Republican bill, called the Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023, would return federal government discretionary spending to FY-22 levels and limit future increases, dealing sharp cuts to agency budgets. [...] At odds with the Democrats' clean energy agenda, the bill would repeal or shorten a wave of IRA clean energy and manufacturing incentives backed by Democrats and US President Joe Biden. The House bill would cancel a stand-alone energy storage investment tax credit and a production tax credit

for existing nuclear plants, as well as technology-neutral clean electricity credits that are slated to take effect in 2025. A clean hydrogen production credit and advanced manufacturing credits for certain renewable energy components also would be eliminated.” [S&P Global, [4/28/23](#)]

- **Specifically, The Limit, Save, Grow Act Would Have Repealed Section 48C, Which Granted An Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit To Battery Manufacturers.** “But key provisions of the IRA designed to cut greenhouse gases were repealed in the House Republican bill to extend the debt ceiling—HR 2811, the Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023. Republicans passed the bill along party lines 217-215 in late April, with five GOP members voting ‘present.’ [...] Critical to the EV auto industry, HR 2811 would strip out advanced manufacturing tax credits of the IRA. These credits are split into two categories: •Section 48C, which gives battery manufacturers tax credits for certain wages paid and apprenticeships created to ‘produce or recycle certain energy properties.’ •Section 45X, which ‘pertains to advanced manufacturing production and sale of certain energy components... such as solar, wind, qualifying batteries, and some 50 critical minerals,’ according to The Wall Street Journal.” [Autoweek, [5/25/23](#)]

The Limit, Save, Grow Act’s Repeal Of IRA Climate Provisions Would Have Jeopardized More Than 100,000 Clean Energy Jobs In The U.S. “House Speaker Kevin McCarthy’s debt ceiling plan to cut \$4.5 trillion in spending would jeopardize more than 100,000 green manufacturing jobs – many in Republican congressional districts – announced as a result of incentives in President Joe Biden’s landmark climate law, the White House said Thursday.” [USA Today, [4/20/23](#)]

August 2023: Molinaro Minimized His Vote For The Limit, Save, Grow Act And Called The IRA’s Clean Energy Incentives “Exceptionally Important”

August 2023: Molinaro Called The IRA’s Incentives An “Exceptionally Important Tool” In Attracting Zinc8 To The Hudson Valley After Voting To Repeal Many Of Them. “GOP Rep. Marc Molinaro, who represents the county, acknowledged the federal program is an ‘exceptionally important tool’ in helping draw Zinc8 — despite his joining most Republicans in voting for legislation that would’ve repealed many of the climate law’s clean energy incentives.” [Politico, [8/13/23](#)]

August 2023: In An Interview With Politico, Molinaro “Minimized The Importance Of His Vote, Saying The Measure Was Mostly A Messaging Bill Ahead Of The Debt Ceiling Fight.” “In an interview, Molinaro, who is one of Democrats’ top targets in 2024, minimized the importance of his vote, saying the measure was mostly a messaging bill ahead of the debt ceiling fight with Democrats this spring. He insists he would fight to keep the IRA clean energy subsidies intact in the future and that enough Republicans agree.” [Politico, [8/13/23](#)]

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August 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Have Voted Against The IRA, Calling It A “Bad [Idea]” That “Does Nothing To Lower Inflation & Hires An Army Of IRS Inspectors”

August 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Have Voted Against The Inflation Reduction Act. “Another national topic the candidates were asked about was how they would have voted for the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act. Molinaro said he would have voted ‘no’ on the bill, because ‘it will not result in inflation reduction.’ He didn’t think the government should spend so much money, hire 87,000 Internal Revenue Service agents, and didn’t agree with the corporate tax as it would ‘trickle down’ to the consumer. ‘It misses the boat,’ he said. He said when he became county executive, ‘We cut the size of the government.’ He said property taxes have gone down \$5.2 million since he took office and the county eliminated the sales tax on clothing. ‘We have a more effective government and

are fiscally sound,' he said.” [Daily Star, [8/18/22](#)]

8/4/22: Molinaro Claimed The Inflation Reduction Act “Does Nothing To Lower Inflation & Hires An Army Of IRS Inspectors” And Was A “Bad [Idea.]” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [8/4/22](#)]



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Democrats’ “Inflation Reduction Act” raises taxes \$17 billion on Americans making less than \$400,000, does nothing to lower inflation & hires an army of IRS inspectors. And, my opponent? He endorsed it before even reading it. We don’t need another rubber stamp for bad ideas.

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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [8/4/22](#)]

Molinaro Called For Investments In The Child Care Development Block Grant, Two Months After Voting To Cut Funding For The Program By \$2.3 Billion

November 2023: Molinaro Called For Investments In The Child Care Development Block Grant

November 2023: Molinaro Called For Investments In The Child Care Development Block Grant. “Chavez-DeRemer, from Oregon, supports a bill that would expand a tax credit for employers who offer child care. New York’s Molinaro wants to see more money for the Child Care Development Block Grant (CCDBG), the federal funding source that subsidizes child care for low-income families and one of the few policies with proven bipartisan support. The block grant got a 30 percent bump in funding last year with both Democrats and Republicans in support.” [The 19th, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Tweeted, “The CCDBG Would Provide Federal Funding, Has Bipartisan Support, And Is A Policy I Will Continue To Push For To Help Families In Need.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [11/14/23](#)]



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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [11/14/23](#)]

September 2023: Molinaro Voted To Cut Funding For CCDBG By \$2.3 Billion

September 2023: Molinaro Voted For House Republicans' Failed CR, Which Would Have Cut All Federal Programs With Some Exceptions By 30 Percent, And Praised The Cuts

9/29/23: Molinaro Voted For Passing The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans’ border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to “border wall” construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection’s “CBP One” app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to “improve the fiscal situation.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **9/29/23: The CR Failed By A Vote Of 198-232.** [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

The Continuing Resolution Would Have Cut Funding For All Government Programs By 29.9%, With Exceptions For U.S. Defense, Department Of Veterans Affairs, And Disaster Relief Programs. “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs [...] It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs.” [H.R. 5525, CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

9/29/23: Molinaro Tweeted “Tonight, I Supported Appropriation Bills To Fund Our Military, Secure Our Borders & Rein In Federal Spending.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]




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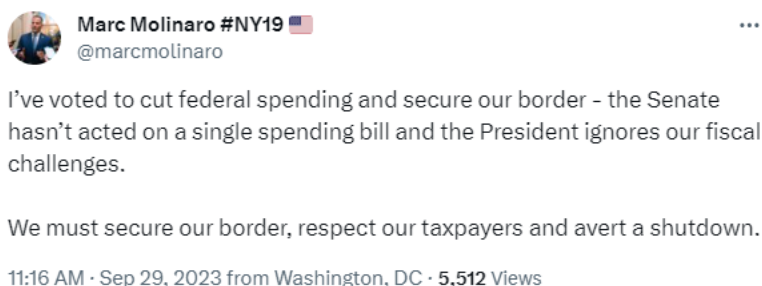
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We have more to do and there's so much work to be done. [#USA](#) 

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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]

9/29/23: Molinaro Tweeted, “I’ve Voted To Cut Federal Spending And Secure Our Border” And Called For Biden And The Senate To “Respect Our Taxpayers.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]

The Failed CR Would Have Subjected CCDBG To \$2.3 Billion In Cuts

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The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$8,021,387,000 To CCDBG. “PAYMENTS TO STATES FOR THE CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT For carrying out the Child Care and Development Block Grant Act of 1990 (‘CCDBG Act’), \$8,021,387,000 shall be used to supplement, not supplant State general revenue funds for child care assistance for low-income families: Provided, That technical assistance under section 658I(a)(3) of such Act may be provided directly, or through the use of contracts, grants, cooperative agreements, or interagency agreements: Provided further, That all funds made available to carry out section 418 of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 618), including funds appropriated for that purpose in such section 418 or any other provision of law, shall be subject to the reservation of funds authority in paragraphs (4) and (5) of section 658O(a)

of the CCDBG Act: Provided further, That in addition to the amounts required to be reserved by the Secretary under section 658O(a)(2)(A) of such Act, \$214,960,000 shall be for Indian tribes and tribal organizations: Provided further, That of the amounts made available under this heading, the Secretary may reserve up to 0.5 percent for Federal administrative expenses.” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Molinaro Campaigned On Public Safety, But Voted For Drastic Cuts To Police And Border Security, Instead Supporting An Extremist Immigration Policy While Rejecting Bipartisan Solutions

Molinaro Campaigned On Public Safety And Spoke About Securing The Border

2022: Molinaro Campaigned On Supporting Law Enforcement

October 2022: Molinaro Tweeted, “No One Will Keep Me From Giving Police The Funds, Tools & Training They Need.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/10/22](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/10/22](#)]

November 2023: Molinaro Took Credit For Investment In NY-19 From The Community Oriented Policing Services Program

November 2023: Molinaro Said He Was “Proud To Be Delivering \$1.5 Million” To NY-19 Through The Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Program. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced over \$1.5 million in federal funding will be delivered to the Broome County Sheriff’s Office, Columbia County Sheriff’s Office, Ulster County Sheriff’s Office, Cortland Police Department, and Norwich Police Department. This funding comes as police departments across Upstate New York are struggling to cover a growing law enforcement labor shortage. The funding is available through the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program, which provides direct funding for law enforcement agencies to hire law enforcement officers, provide training, and advance community policing efforts. Rep. Molinaro is a strong advocate for the COPS program and is working to prioritize funding for it in Fiscal Year 2024. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘The “Defund the Police” movement and

demonization of police officers has driven young people out of the profession and pushed seasoned veterans to take early retirements. Now, we're faced with a critical shortage of police officers. I stand with our police departments and am proud to be delivering \$1.5 million to help them hire new officers and implement new trainings. This is going to have a positive impact on community safety by helping police departments hire and retain officers.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [11/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Frequently Spoke About The Need To Protect The Border

January 2024: Molinaro Traveled To Eagle Pass, Texas To Publicly Push For Immigration Measures.

“Earlier this month, Molinaro and other Congressional Republicans traveled to Eagle Pass, a Texas border town, to tour border patrol facilities and publicly push for hardline immigration measures. The visit came one week before the House Homeland Security Committee held its first public hearing on Mayorkas' possible impeachment.” [Pipe Dream, [1/21/24](#)]

Molinaro In February 2024: “I Will Keep Working To Secure Our Border, Stand Against The Dangerous Pro-Crime Agenda, And Advocate For The Prosperity And Well-Being Of This Community.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [2/23/24](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [2/23/24](#)]

Molinaro In December 2023: “We Need The Resources For Border Security And A Compassionate Response To A Crisis Of The President's Own Making.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [12/12/23](#)]



January 2024: Molinaro Said Biden Should Have Declared A State Of Emergency Over Immigration.

“Every Democratic president including Bill Clinton has enforced our immigration laws, but President Biden has the law already on his side, and he hasn't done it. The president should have declared a state of emergency from the start and the cities should have abandoned the title of sanctuary - which they just started calling themselves without approval from anyone,” Molinaro said. ‘It's a total collapse of the system. We've turned over control of the border to the drug cartels.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [1/17/24](#)]

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9/29/23: Molinaro Voted For Passing The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance

at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans' border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans' fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to "border wall" construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection's "CBP One" app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to "improve the fiscal situation." The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

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9/29/23: Molinaro: "We Have To Rein In Federal Spending And I'm Working To Avert A Government Shutdown." [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



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- **9/29/23: Molinaro: “I’m A YES On Extending Government Funding, Cutting Federal Waste And Securing Our Border While We Continue Working Long-Term Spending Bills.”** [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



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Republicans' Failed Funding Bill Would Have Cut Law Enforcement Equipment Through The COPS Program By \$53.1 Million

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The Budget Allocated \$177.8 Million To Law Enforcement Equipment Through The COPS Program

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$177,880,000 For Law Enforcement Equipment Under The COPS Program. “\$177,880,000 is for a law enforcement technologies and interoperable communications program, and related law enforcement and public safety equipment, which shall be used for the projects, and in the amounts, specified under the heading, ‘Community Oriented Policing Services, Technology and Equipment Community Projects/ COPS Law Enforcement Technology and Equipment’, in the explanatory statement described in section 4 (in the matter preceding division A of this consolidated Act): Provided, That such amounts may not be transferred for any other purpose: Provided further, That grants funded by such amounts shall not be subject to section 1703 of title I of the 1968 Act (34 U.S.C. 10383).” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

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That Budget Provided \$30 Million For Bulletproof Vests For Law Enforcement – Including Thousands Of Dollars In Vulnerable New York Republicans’ Districts

The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program Reimburses Municipal Governments For Up To 50 Percent Of The Costs Of Bulletproof Vests For Law Enforcement. “The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP) Program, administered by the Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), reimburses states, units of local government, and federally recognized Indian tribes for up to 50 percent of the cost of body armor vests purchased for law enforcement officers. Since 1999, more than 13,000 jurisdictions have participated in the BVP Program, with a total of \$573 million in federal funds for the purchase of more than 1.5 million body armor vests. See the BVP program resources page for detailed award history.” [Department of Justice, [April 2023](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$30 Million For The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program. “\$30,000,000 for the Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program, as authorized by section 2501 of title I of the 1968 Act: Provided, That \$1,500,000 shall be transferred directly to the National Institute of Standards and Technology’s Office of Law Enforcement Standards for research, testing, and evaluation programs;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

In FY 2023, New York Municipalities Were Allocated \$1,215,097.16 Through The Federal Bulletproof Vest Partnership – Translating To \$363,314.05 In Cuts Under The CR. [Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#)]

- **In FY 2023, NY-19 Municipalities Were Allocated Approximately \$125,261.51 Through The Federal Bulletproof Vest Partnership.** [Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#); New York Redistricting and You, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

Bulletproof Vest Partnership FY 2023 Allocations To New York Municipalities			
	Region	Amount Allocated	CR Cut
Regional Subtotals	Long Island Subtotal	\$123,227.40	\$36,844.99
	Hudson Valley Subtotal	\$498,332.61	\$149,001.45
	Mohawk Valley / Central New York Subtotal	\$142,924.46	\$42,734.41
	Southern Tier Subtotal	\$109,467.05	\$32,730.65

Congressional District Subtotals	NY-01 Subtotal	\$56,178.38	\$16,797.34
	NY-03 Subtotal	\$34,978.17	\$10,458.47
	NY-04 Subtotal	\$29,670.85	\$8,871.58
	NY-17 Subtotal	\$86,154.38	\$25,760.16
	NY-19 Subtotal	\$125,261.51	\$37,453.19
	NY-22 Subtotal	\$86,928.02	\$25,991.48
NEW YORK TOTAL		\$1,215,097.16	\$363,314.05

[Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#); New York Redistricting and You, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

NOTE: The above totals are based on NY congressional districts as they were in October 2023. Municipalities may be split between multiple congressional districts, but districts were approximated based on [Redistricting and You](#) searches, and are thus estimates.

That Budget Also Funded A Training Program For Law Enforcement To Survive Violent Encounters Named In Honor Of A Philadelphia Officer Who Was Killed In A Robbery

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$13 Million For The Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative On Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement And Ensuring Officer Resilience And Survivability (VALOR). “\$13,000,000 is for an Officer Robert Wilson III memorial initiative on Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement and Ensuring Officer Resilience and Survivability (VALOR).” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative On VALOR Is Named For A Philadelphia Police Officer Whom Robbers Shot And Killed At A GameStop Where He Was Trying To Buy A Game For His Son. “A federal program that tries to help police survive violent confrontations would be renamed for slain Philadelphia officer Robert Wilson III under a bill that passed the House Wednesday. The Department of Justice's VALOR initiative would be renamed for Wilson, who was shot and killed March 5 when two men tried to rob a GameStop where the 30-year-old officer was buying a video game for his son. The idea came from Philadelphia Rep. Chaka Fattah (D., Pa.), who attached the plan as an amendment to an appropriations bill for commerce, justice and science programs.” [Philadelphia Inquirer, [6/4/15](#)]

The Initiative Offered Federal Grants To Train Police On How To Survive Violent Encounters. “The VALOR initiative -- Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement and Ensuring Officer Resilience and Survivability – offers federal grants to train and aid police in how to survive violent encounters. Under the bill it would be renamed the Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative on Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement Officer Resilience and Survivability.” [Philadelphia Inquirer, [6/4/15](#)]

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That Budget Allocated \$550 Million For Law Enforcement Efforts To Combat Drug Trafficking And Transnational Crime

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$550,458,000 For Collaboration With State And Local Law Enforcement To Investigate And Prosecute Transnational Organized Crime And Drug Trafficking. “For necessary expenses for the identification, investigation, and prosecution of individuals associated with the most significant drug trafficking organizations, transnational organized crime, and money laundering organizations not otherwise provided for, to include inter-governmental agreements with State and local law enforcement agencies engaged in the investigation and prosecution of individuals involved in transnational organized crime and drug trafficking, \$550,458,000, of which \$50,000,000 shall remain available until expended: Provided, That any amounts obligated from appropriations under this heading may be used under authorities available to the organizations reimbursed from this appropriation.” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated Millions To Help Law Enforcement Respond To Hate Crimes And Civil Rights-Related Crimes

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3.5 Million To Help State And Local Law Enforcement Respond To Criminal Offenses Involving Civil Rights. “(18) \$3,500,000 for grants to State and local law enforcement agencies for the expenses associated with the investigation and prosecution of criminal offenses involving civil rights, authorized by the Emmett Till Unsolved Civil Rights Crimes Reauthorization Act of 2016 (Public Law 114–325);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$25 Million To Help State And Local Law Enforcement Conduct Outreach On Hate Crimes And To Investigate And Prosecute Them. “(19) \$25,000,000 for grants to State, local, and Tribal law enforcement agencies to conduct educational outreach and training on hate crimes and to investigate and prosecute hate crimes, as authorized by section 4704 of the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act (Public Law 111–84);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated Millions To Programs That Help Locate Missing Persons

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3.5 Million

For The National Missing And Unidentified Persons System. “\$3,500,000 is for the operation, maintenance, and expansion of the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3 Million To The Missing Americans Alert Program. “\$3,000,000 is for the Missing Americans Alert Program (title XXIV of the 1994 Act), as amended by Kevin and Avonte’s Law” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$6 Million To Grants Under The Missing Persons And Unidentified Remains Act. “\$6,000,000 is for grants authorized under the Missing Persons and Unidentified Remains Act of 2019 (Public Law 116–277);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated \$95 Million To Upgrades To The Background Check System For People Buying Firearms And Explosives

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$95 Million For Grants To Upgrade Criminal And Mental Health Records For The National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS). “(8) \$95,000,000 for grants to States to upgrade criminal and mental health records for the National Instant Criminal Background Check System, of which no less than \$25,000,000 shall be for grants made under the authorities of the NICS Improvement Amendments Act of 2007 (Public Law 110–180) and Fix NICS Act of 2018;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The NICS Is Used To Conduct Background Checks On People Buying Firearms Or Explosives As Required By Law. “The NICS conducts background checks on people who want to own a firearm or explosive, as required by law.” [FBI, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

That Budget Allocated \$10 Million To Train Law Enforcement To Respond To Individuals With Mental Illness Or Disabilities

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$10 Million To Programs To Train State And Local Law Enforcement To Respond To Individuals With Mental Illness Or Disabilities. “\$10,000,000 is for a grant program for State and local law enforcement to provide officer training on responding to individuals with mental illness or disabilities” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

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That Budget Allocated Hundreds Of Millions Of Dollars To Combat Violence Against Women And Help Survivors, From Transitional Housing Programs To Legal Assistance To Sexual Assault Forensic Exams

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$700,000,000 To Address Violence Against Women. “For grants, contracts, cooperative agreements, and other assistance for the prevention and prosecution of violence against women, as authorized by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (34 U.S.C. 10101 et seq.) (‘the 1968 Act’); title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (commonly known as the ‘Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968’) (Public Law 90–284) (‘the Indian Civil Rights Act’); the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 (Public Law 103–322) (‘the 1994 Act’); the Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990 (Public Law 101–647) (‘the 1990 Act’); the Prosecutorial Remedies and Other Tools to end the Exploitation of Children Today Act of 2003 (Public Law 108–21); the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 (34 U.S.C. 11101 et seq.) (‘the 1974 Act’); the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (Public Law 106–386) (‘the 2000 Act’); the Violence Against Women and Department of Justice Reauthorization Act of 2005 (Public Law 109–162) (‘the 2005 Act’); the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (Public Law 113–4) (‘the 2013 Act’); the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015 (Public Law 114–22) (‘the 2015 Act’); and the Abolish Human Trafficking Act (Public Law 115–392); and the Violence Against Women Act Reauthorization Act of 2022 (division W of Public Law 117–103) (‘the 2022 Act’); and for related victims services, \$700,000,000, to remain available until expended: Provided, That except as otherwise provided by law, not to exceed 5 percent of funds made available under this heading may be used for expenses related to evaluation, training, and technical assistance: Provided further, That of the amount provided—” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **Of That \$700 Million, 50 Million Would Be Allocated For Transitional Housing For Survivors Of Domestic, Violence, Dating Violence, Stalking, Or Sexual Assault.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (2) \$50,000,000 is for transitional housing assistance grants for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, or sexual assault as authorized by section 40299 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$17 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs For Young People Who Survived Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, And Stalking, And To Prevent Such Violence.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (4) \$17,000,000 is for a grant program to provide services to advocate for and respond to youth victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; assistance to children and youth exposed to such violence; programs to engage men and youth in preventing such violence; and assistance to middle and high school students through education and other services related to such violence, of which \$3,500,000 is to engage men and youth in preventing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking: Provided, That unobligated balances available for the programs authorized by sections 41201, 41204, 41303, and 41305 of the 1994 Act, prior to its amendment by the 2013 Act, shall be available for this program: Provided further, That 10 percent of the total amount available for this grant program shall be available for grants under the program authorized by section

2015 of the 1968 Act: Provided further, That the definitions and grant conditions in section 40002 of the 1994 Act shall apply to this program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **Of That \$700 Million, \$25 Million Would Be Allocated To Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women On College Campuses.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (8) \$25,000,000 is for grants to reduce violent crimes against women on campus, as authorized by section 304 of the 2005 Act, of which \$12,500,000 is for grants to Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-Serving Institutions, and Tribal colleges and universities;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$55 Million Would Be Allocated To Legal Assistance For Victims Of Violence.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (9) \$55,000,000 is for legal assistance for victims, as authorized by section 1201 of the 2000 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$9 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs Ending Violence Against Violence And Abuse Against Older Women.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (10) \$9,000,000 is for enhanced training and services to end violence against and abuse of women in later life, as authorized by section 40801 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$22 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs Supporting Families In The Justice System.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (11) \$22,000,000 is for grants to support families in the justice system, as authorized by section 1301 of the 2000 Act: Provided, That unobligated balances available for the programs authorized by section 1301 of the 2000 Act and section 41002 of the 1994 Act, prior to their amendment by the 2013 Act, shall be available for this program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$12 Million Would Be Allocated To Education And Training Programs To End Violence And Abuse Against Women With Disabilities.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (12) \$12,000,000 is for education and training to end violence against and abuse of women with disabilities, as authorized by section 1402 of the 2000 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$5 Million Would Be Allocated To Trauma-Informed Training For Law Enforcement.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (25) \$5,000,000 is for trauma-informed, victim-centered training for law enforcement, and related research and evaluation activities, as authorized by section 41701 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$5 Million For Sexual Assault Forensic Exam Program Grants. “\$5,000,000 is for Sexual Assault Forensic Exam Program grants, including as authorized by section 304 of Public Law 108–405” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Millions From Programs That Address The Opioid Epidemic

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Millions To Reduce Opioid Use And Investigate Opioid Trafficking

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations

as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$445 Million For Opioid Use Reduction Programs. “(15) \$445,000,000 for comprehensive opioid use reduction activities, including as authorized by CARA, and for the following programs, which shall address opioid, stimulant, and substance use disorders consistent with underlying program authorities, of which— (A) \$95,000,000 is for Drug Courts, as authorized by section 1001(a)(25)(A) of title I of the 1968 Act; (B) \$45,000,000 is for mental health courts and adult and juvenile collaboration program grants, as authorized by parts V and HH of title I of the 1968 Act, and the Mentally Ill Offender Treatment and Crime Reduction Reauthorization and Improvement Act of 2008 (Public Law 110–416); (C) \$45,000,000 is for grants for Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners, as authorized by part S of title I of the 1968 Act; (D) \$35,000,000 is for a veterans treatment courts program; (E) \$35,000,000 is for a program to monitor prescription drugs and scheduled listed chemical products; and (F) \$190,000,000 is for a comprehensive opioid, stimulant, and substance use disorder program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$35 Million To Statewide Law Enforcement To Investigate Opioid Traffickers. “(4) \$35,000,000 is for competitive grants to statewide law enforcement agencies in States with high rates of primary treatment admissions for heroin and other opioids: Provided, That these funds shall be utilized for investigative purposes to locate or investigate illicit activities, including activities related to the distribution of heroin or unlawful distribution of prescription opioids, or unlawful heroin and prescription opioid traffickers through statewide collaboration;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Funding For State-Level Programs For Treatment For And Recovery From Opioid Abuse

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and

Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Department Of Health And Human Services Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$1.575 Billion For State Opioid Response Grants. “For carrying out titles III and V of the PHS Act with respect to substance abuse treatment and title XIX of such Act with respect to substance abuse treatment and prevention, and the SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act, \$4,076,098,000: Provided, That \$1,575,000,000 shall be for State Opioid Response Grants for carrying out activities pertaining to opioids and stimulants undertaken by the State agency responsible for administering the substance abuse prevention and treatment block grant under subpart II of” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **State Opioid Response Grants Supported State-Level Treatment, Recovery, And Access To FDA-Approved Medications For Abuse Of Opioids And Other Dangerous Drugs.** “The SOR grant program provides formula funding to states and territories for increasing access to FDA-approved medications for the treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD), and for supporting prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery support services for OUD and other concurrent substance use disorders (SUD). The SOR program also supports care for stimulant misuse and use disorders, including for cocaine and methamphetamine. The SOR program helps reduce overdose deaths and close the gap in treatment needs across America by giving states and territories flexibility in funding evidence-based practices and supports across different settings to meet local community needs.” [Department of Health and Human Services, Press Release, [5/19/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act, Which Cut Funding For Public Safety And Border Security By Billions

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act [DOA] – Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021

coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

The Default On America Act Cut \$17 Billion In Funding For Public Safety. “The GOP Default on America Act’s 22% spending cut would slash nearly \$17 billion in funding for federal law enforcement, courts, and prisons that support public safety. Republicans are gambling with Americans’ safety by threatening to not raise the debt limit. After attacking Democrats for ‘defunding the police,’ this bill cuts the Department of Justice’s budget by over \$8 billion and threatens nearly 30,000 law enforcement jobs. The DOA Act cuts nearly \$1 billion in grants for state, local, and tribal law enforcement. The bill cuts \$1 billion in FBI funding that the agency uses to conduct background checks, solve violent crimes, and combat terrorism. This includes \$150 million in cuts to programs created by the Violence Against Women Act, which will especially harm women in Native communities. It eliminates \$564 million in funding for the Drug Enforcement Administration, and \$384 million more from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives.” [Joint Economic Committee, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

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The Default On America Act Cut Billions In Funding From Border Security

The Hill: “White House: Proposed GOP Spending Cuts Would Be ‘Gut Punch’ To Border Guards.” [The Hill, [5/14/23](#)]

The Default On America Act Cut \$3.8 Billion In Funding For U.S. Customs And Border Protection And Almost \$2 Billion From U.S. Immigrations And Customs Enforcement. ‘The GOP Default on America Act’s 22% spending cut would slash nearly \$17 billion in funding for federal law enforcement, courts, and prisons that support public safety. Republicans are gambling with Americans’ safety by threatening to not raise the debt limit. [...] After endless rhetoric about the border, the GOP plan guts funding for border security. The bill cuts over \$3.8 billion in funding for U.S. Customs and Border Protection and almost \$2 billion from U.S. Immigrations and

Customs Enforcement. The DOA would reject President Biden’s \$4.7 billion proposed investment to strengthen security at the Southwestern Border. This plan shrinks investments in the science and technology that make the Department of Homeland Security more effective by almost \$200 million.’ [Joint Economic Committee, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

The Default On America Threatened The Jobs Of 2,000 Border Patrol Agents. “The White House ripped House Republicans for the debt ceiling legislation they passed last month, arguing spending cuts in the bill would be a ‘gut punch’ to border agents. The bill would raise the debt ceiling, but also makes good on Republicans’ promise to cut spending. Democrats, who in the Senate have signaled they will not consider the House bill, have gone on the offense on the spending cuts. The White House dubbed the bill the ‘Default on America Act.’ [...] Bates claimed that the bill, if enacted, would result in the termination of 2,000 Border Patrol agents, slash the budget of the Drug Enforcement Agency and allow 150,000 pounds of cocaine, 900 pounds of fentanyl, 2,000 pounds of heroin and 17,000 pounds of methamphetamine into the U.S.” [The Hill, [5/14/23](#)]

February 2024: Molinaro Opposed The Bipartisan Immigration Deal Negotiated In The Senate After Trump Urged Republicans To Avoid Granting Democrats A Political Win

January 2024: CNN Headline: “GOP Senators Seethe As Trump Blows Up Delicate Immigration Compromise” [CNN, [1/25/24](#)]

- **January 2024: Trump Lobbied Republicans To Oppose The Bipartisan Immigration Deal To Avoid Granting Democrats A Political Win.** “Senior Senate Republicans are furious that Donald Trump may have killed an emerging bipartisan deal over the southern border, depriving them of a key legislative achievement on a pressing national priority and offering a preview of what’s to come with Trump as their likely presidential nominee. In recent weeks, Trump has been lobbying Republicans both in private conversations and in public statements on social media to oppose the border compromise being delicately hashed out in the Senate, according to GOP sources familiar with the conversations – in part because he wants to campaign on the issue this November and doesn’t want President Joe Biden to score a victory in an area where he is politically vulnerable.” [CNN, [1/25/24](#)]

2/1/24: Of A Bipartisan Immigration Deal, Molinaro Said, “Somebody Should Ask The President Why He Wouldn’t Use The Law That’s Already On His Side.” “Republicans contend that Biden already has the authority to secure the border, arguing the president doesn’t need new legislation. ‘Somebody should ask the president why he wouldn’t use the law that’s already on his side,’ Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-N.Y., another Republican representing a Biden-won district, said. ‘We have a proposal to get to strict border security. Why the president won’t use the tools and the law on his side today is absurd and dangerous.’” [USA Today, [2/1/24](#)]

April 2023: Molinaro Voted To Cut Billions For Border Security

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reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “GOP-Led House Passes Bill To Hike Debt Limit And Slash Spending.”** [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]
- **New York Times: The Republican Debt Limit Bill Did Not Include Many Specifics On What Government Spending Would Be Cut.** “Their bill, which would raise the country’s borrowing limit for a year in exchange for a decade of spending reductions, does not include many specifics. It achieves most of its savings with spending caps for discretionary spending — the part of the budget allocated annually by Congress that is not automatic like Social Security payments — but it doesn’t say what discretionary programs should be cut and which ones should be spared.” [New York Times, [5/8/23](#)]
- **The House Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Force 22% In Cuts Across The Federal Government.** “The legislation Congressional Republicans introduced sets overall appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024 at the same level as FY 2022. At this level, all appropriated funding—including both defense and domestic programs—would be cut deeply. However, Congressional Republicans have indicated that they are not willing to cut defense funding at all, which means that everything else in annual appropriations—from cancer research, to education, to veterans’ health care—would be cut by much more. The math is simple, but unforgiving. At their proposed topline funding level—and with defense funding left untouched as Republicans have proposed—everything else is forced to suffer enormous cuts. In fact, their bill would force a cut of 22 percent—cuts that would grow deeper and deeper with each year of their plan.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]

The Default On America Cut Would Have Cut \$3.8 Billion From CBP And \$2 Billion From ICE. “The GOP Default on America Act’s 22% spending cut would slash nearly \$17 billion in funding for federal law enforcement, courts, and prisons that support public safety. Republicans are gambling with Americans’ safety by threatening to not raise the debt limit. [...] After endless rhetoric about the border, the GOP plan guts funding for border security. The bill cuts over \$3.8 billion in funding for U.S. Customs and Border Protection and almost \$2 billion from U.S. Immigrations and Customs Enforcement. The DOA would reject President Biden’s \$4.7 billion proposed investment to strengthen security at the Southwestern Border. This plan shrinks investments in the science and technology that make the Department of Homeland Security more effective by almost \$200 million.” [Joint Economic Committee, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For H.R. 2, An Extremist Immigration Measure Which Would Severely Limit Pathways To Asylum, Roll Back Effective Methods Of Decreasing Illegal Immigration, And Keep Border Agents From Doing Their Jobs

May 2023: Molinaro Voted For H.R. 2, The Secure The Border Act, Which Would Resume Construction Of A Southern Border Wall And Limit Legal Immigration

May 2023: Molinaro Voted For H.R. 2, The “Secure The Border Act,” A Bill Requiring Homeland Security To Take Actions To Limit Illegal Immigration And Resuming Construction Of The "Border Wall" At The Southwestern Border. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require the Homeland Security Department to take a number of actions to limit illegal immigration into the United States, including by resuming construction of the ‘border wall’ along the southwestern border, bolstering Customs and Border Protection, reopening border detention facilities, limiting asylum applications and eligibility, and establishing a mandatory employment verification system. To enhance physical border security, the bill would require DHS to resume all previously planned border wall construction on the U.S.-Mexico border. It would require DHS to design, install and operate at least 900 total miles of physical barriers and other infrastructure and technology along the border, until the department achieves ‘operational control’ of the border, defined under current law as the prevention of all unlawful entries into the country. To bolster operations and capacity of Customs and Border Protection, the bill would require CBP to maintain at least 22,000 full-time agents by Sept. 30, 2025, and authorize up to \$100 million for agent retention bonuses. It would authorize \$110 million annually through fiscal 2028 for new DHS grants to law enforcement agencies in border states to assist with CBP operations. It would authorize funding for CBP to upgrade license plate readers and install cameras, microphones, and surveillance and intrusion detection systems at the northern and southern borders. It would require CBP to issue and regularly update a strategic plan to enhance U.S. border security, including to address security gaps between ports of entry, staffing requirements and information sharing. It would require DHS to ensure that the CBP Air and Marine Operations carries out at least 110,000 flight hours annually and operates unmanned aircraft systems over the southern border 24 hours per day. As amended, the bill would require Congress to commission a report that contains a national strategy to address Mexican drug cartels, including a determination of whether there should be a designation established to address such cartels. Among provisions limiting eligibility for asylum within the United States, the bill would specify that noncitizens are eligible for asylum only if they arrived at an official U.S. port of entry. It would tighten standards for determining whether an individual has a ‘credible fear of persecution’ and is persecuted as part of a ‘social group’ or based on a ‘political opinion.’ It would expand reasons disqualifying individuals from asylum eligibility, including convictions for certain offenses such as using a false ID, domestic violence, child abuse, certain drug possession or trafficking, and repeated or serious driving while intoxicated; traveling through but not seeking asylum in at least one other country party to certain refugee protection treaties; and ability to avoid persecution by relocating to another part of their home country. It would require DHS to return asylum seekers who cannot be detained to a safe third country during their immigration proceedings. Among other immigration enforcement provisions, the bill would require DHS to reopen or restore the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021. It would require DHS to detain parents and their children together and return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin. It would limit ‘parole’ authority allowing noncitizens to temporarily live and work in the U.S. allowing DHS to grant parole only on a case-by-case individual basis. The bill would require DHS to create a system based on the E-Verify pilot program to verify whether prospective employees are eligible to work in the U.S. and gradually require all employers to begin using the new system over 24 months, with 36-month deadline for agricultural sector employers.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-213. [H.R. 2, [Vote #209](#), 5/11/23; CQ, [5/11/23](#)]

H.R. 2 Would Severely Limit Pathways To Asylum, Roll Back Effective Methods Of Decreasing Illegal Immigration, And Keep Border Agents From Doing Their Jobs

H.R. 2 Would Severely Restrict Pathways To Asylum, Allowing Only People Who Traveled Directly To The U.S. To Apply And Arbitrarily Limiting Justifications For Granting It

The Hill Headline: “GOP Border Bill Would Gut Pathways To Asylum” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

In Some Cases, H.R. 2 Borrowed Language Directly From A Trump-Era Asylum Regulation That Was Struck Down In Court. “A Republican border and immigration bill set to come to the House floor Thursday would represent one of the biggest clawbacks of asylum rights in decades if enacted, experts warn. The GOP is aiming to pass the bill May 11 — the same day President Biden is set to lift Title 42. [...] The security measures are paired with provisions gutting asylum rights, in some cases borrowing word-for-word from a Trump-era asylum regulation struck down in court.” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

The Bill Would Require Asylum-Seekers To Apply For Asylum In Any Other Country They Pass Through En Route To The U.S., Allowing Only Those Who Faced Denials To Apply To The U.S. “The bill requires those seeking asylum to first apply at any other country they pass through, allowing only those who receive denials to try the U.S. That language largely bars anyone who cannot directly come to a U.S. port of entry, essentially limiting asylum to Mexicans, Canadians, and those who already have hard-to-secure tourism visas who can hop a direct flight to the U.S.” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

- **The Bill Would Allow Only Mexican And Canadian Nationals Or Those With “Hard-To-Secure Tourism Visas” Seeking Asylum To Apply For U.S. Asylum – Even If They Faced Persecution.** “Aaron Reichlin-Melnick, policy director at the American Immigration Council, said the bill would ‘effectively end the system of asylum that we’ve had for the last 43 years.’ [...] The bill requires those seeking asylum to first apply at any other country they pass through, allowing only those who receive denials to try the U.S. That language largely bars anyone who cannot directly come to a U.S. port of entry, essentially limiting asylum to Mexicans, Canadians, and those who already have hard-to-secure tourism visas who can hop a direct flight to the U.S. Reichlin-Melnick said anyone with a layover would be barred from seeking asylum, as would anyone south of Mexico traveling by car, if they don’t first seek and get denied asylum on the way. ‘Say [Russian opposition leader Alexei] Navalny is released from Russian prison today. And he gets on a flight and it stops in an airport in another country before getting here,’ he said. ‘Well, he is not eligible for asylum after this bill because he didn’t apply for asylum in the country in which he stopped on the layover.’” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]
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- **The Bill Would Require Those Who Do Apply For Asylum In The U.S. To Pass An Initial Screening Proving They Would Likely Earn It And Place Additional Barriers On Those Who Do Not Pass.** “Even the bar for the initial screening ahead of seeking asylum has been raised — would-be applicants must show they are more likely than not to be granted the status, rather than a ‘significant possibility’ they could qualify — meaning fewer applicants would get a chance to make their case. Many may not even make it to the initial screening, as citizens from a number of countries are effectively blocked from seeking asylum. [...] Those who do manage to make it to a port of entry and who do pass the initial screening would be met with another round of limitations placed on existing asylum protections.” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

The Bill Would Limit Justifications For Asylum To Those Fleeing As A Targeted “Social Group” And Political Persecution Based On Challenges To A State’s Leadership. “The bill narrows protections for those fleeing from political persecution as well as those who are targeted as members of a ‘social group,’ a category that can be used for those persecuted due to their sexuality. The legislation would grant asylum only to those whose political activity is a challenge to current state leadership rather than a cause in general, meaning that women in Saudi Arabia pushing for the expansion of women’s rights but uninterested in overthrowing the monarchy would not qualify.” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

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H.R. 2 Would Roll Back Effective Methods Of Decreasing Illegal Immigration, Including Parole Programs And Using An App To Schedule Appointments For Asylum Seekers

H.R. 2 Would Prohibit The Department Of Homeland Security From Using “Eligibility Criteria Describing An Entire Class Of Potential Parole Recipients” Of Entry Into The U.S. “The House bill (Title VII) would severely limit an administration’s ability to use parole to allow into the United States individuals in need of humanitarian protection. The language in the House bill prohibits the Secretary of Homeland Security from using ‘eligibility criteria describing an entire class of potential parole recipients.’” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]

Parole In Immigration Law Was Distinct From Parole In Criminal Justice – It Allowed Noncitizens To Be Granted U.S Entry Without Existing Legal Basis, Including Due To Humanitarian Crises. “Under U.S. immigration law, the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has discretion to grant ‘parole’ to certain noncitizens to allow them to enter or temporarily remain in the United States for specific reasons. Parole under immigration law is very different than in the criminal justice context. This fact sheet explains the nature of

parole, how parole requests are considered, who may qualify, and what parole programs currently exist. What is Parole? The Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) authorizes the Secretary of Homeland Security to exercise discretion to temporarily allow certain noncitizens to physically enter or remain in the United States if they are applying for admission but do not have a legal basis for being admitted. DHS may only grant parole if the agency determines that there are urgent humanitarian or significant public benefit reasons for a person to be in the United States and that person merits a favorable exercise of discretion. Grants of parole are made for limited periods of time, often to accomplish a discrete purpose, and individuals are typically expected to depart the United States when the authorized period expires unless another form of status or relief is conferred.” [American Immigration Council, [1/10/23](#)]

Parole Programs For Cuba, Venezuela, Haiti, And Nicaragua Reduced Illegal Immigration By Allowing Immigrants To Enter The U.S. With An American Sponsor Rather Than Crossing The Border Illegally.

Parole programs for Cuba, Venezuela, Haiti and Nicaragua were the primary target of House Republicans in restricting the use of parole. However, Border Patrol data show these parole programs have been effective in reducing illegal entry. ‘In January 2023, as a way to provide legal pathways, the Biden administration announced parole programs for up to 30,000 individuals a month from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua and Venezuela to enter the United States with a U.S. sponsor,’ noted a recent NFAP report. ‘The parole programs produced dramatic results and almost unprecedented effectiveness in reducing illegal entry as measured by encounters with Border Patrol agents.’” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]

- **The Number Of Border Patrol Encounters At The Southwest Border Decreased By 95 Percent For Immigrants Of Countries In The Parole Programs.** “The number of Border Patrol encounters at the Southwest border declined by 95% for Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua and Venezuela as a group between December 2022 and March 2023. Border Patrol encounters for all other countries not in the parole programs increased by 15% during this period. The parole policies represented a humane alternative to forcing individuals to seek protection by entering through dangerous routes between ports of entry because legal access to the United States is blocked.” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]
- **Ending Parole Programs Would Also Prevent War Victims, Including Ukrainians Under The Uniting For Ukraine Program, To Receive Parole In The Future.** “Under Uniting for Ukraine, Americans have sponsored more than 200,000 Ukrainians who have fled Russia’s invasion, primarily Ukrainian women and children. The Biden administration also paroled thousands of Afghans into the United States after the fall of Kabul. The new restrictions in the House bill would prevent a repeat of such efforts, even though hundreds of thousands of Americans are eager to help people in unfortunate circumstances. A House source confirmed the bill would cut off future parole programs for war victims. Current parolees would be forced to leave the United States after their parole expires. They would only be allowed to renew once for a year (Section 701). Ukrainians (and other parolees) could only stay if they were approved for a different immigration status. It would be challenging for many Ukrainians to obtain asylum under current law, and the House bill makes it more difficult for anyone to be approved for asylum.” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]

The Bill Would Also End The Use Of A CBP App For Asylum Seekers To Schedule Appointments, Forcing Them To Instead Present Themselves At The Border Or Point Of Entry, Increasing Unlawful Entry. The bill (Section 122) would also end using the CBP One app for asylum applicants to schedule an appointment at a port of entry. The alternative to applying for asylum at a port of entry is for individuals to cross the border and present themselves. Banning the use of the app, as the bill does, would almost certainly increase unlawful entry, as would ending the parole programs.” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]

H.R. 2 Would Prevent Border Officers From Performing Basic Tasks

The Bill Barred Border Agents From “Processing” Migrants, Preventing Officers From Doing Basic Tasks. “H.R. 2 — originally designed to be one of the first major pieces of legislation passed under the new Republican majority — was approved with a 219-213 vote, a day after wrangling over relatively minor sections of the bill briefly delayed its advancement. Beyond building the wall, the legislation greatly increases the hiring of border

agents and seeks to bar them from doing any 'processing' of migrants, language Democrats said would prevent officers from doing basic tasks." [The Hill, [5/11/23](#)]

H.R. 2 Would Allow Children To Be Detained For Longer Periods Of Time And Require More Unaccompanied Children To Be Returned To Their Countries Of Origin

H.R. 2 Would End The Existing Presumption Against Detaining A Child Accompanied By Family, Making It Easier For Families With Minor Children To Be Held In Detention Indefinitely. "The bill would roll back safeguards for migrant children The Flores Settlement Agreement is the current standard that governs the conditions under which children can legally be held in U.S. immigration detention. This bill would undermine some of the agreement's most fundamental stipulations, including restrictions on how long kids can be detained, while also limiting access to an existing legal pathway for migrant children. In particular, the bill would: Explicitly end the existing presumption against detaining a noncitizen child accompanied by family, making it easier for families with minor children to be held in detention indefinitely." [National Immigration Forum, [5/8/23](#)]

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- **Leader Jeffries Called The Bill The "Child Deportation Act."** "Congressional Democrats sharply criticized the bill when House Republicans announced it at the end of April, saying it would go beyond the scope of border security and punish all noncitizens, including legal residents, trafficking victims and refugees. Reached for comment before Thursday's vote, the office of House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., pointed to his comments at a news conference Wednesday, when he called the bill the 'Child Deportation Act' and characterized it as 'one of the extreme MAGA Republicans' top priorities." [NBC News, [5/11/23](#)]

H.R. 2 Would Not Increase The Number Of Immigration Judges To Address A Backlog Of Cases

H.R. 2 Would Not Increase Numbers Of Asylum Officers Or Immigration Judges. "While some elements of the proposed legislation might prove effective and helpful, like additional investments in personnel and technology at ports of entry, the bill's enforcement-only focus and failure to address lawful pathways is deeply flawed. The bill's overarching focus on physical barriers and deterrence measures — but not increased numbers of asylum officers or immigration judges — presents a vision of the U.S.'s southern border where people fleeing violence and persecution would be quickly removed, without meaningful access to protection." [National Immigration Forum, [5/8/23](#)]

A Shortage Of Immigration Judges Leaves Migrants In Legal Limbo And Has Created A Backlog Of More Than Two Million Cases. “President Biden’s attempt to deal efficiently with a new surge of migration following the end of Title 42 pandemic restrictions has focused new attention on a severe shortage of judges, the result of longstanding neglect that has overwhelmed the immigration court system with a backlog of more than two million cases. The court system is riddled with yearslong delays and low morale as a work force of about 650 judges struggles to keep up with the volume of immigration cases, leaving undocumented immigrants who have long waited in the United States in limbo.” [New York Times, [5/12/23](#)]

New York City Faced A Shortage Of Immigration Judges. “While an abrupt shift in the federal administration’s immigration policy has slowed down the daily arrival of migrants, more than 21,000 people are already in New York City and many hope to gain legal status through the asylum process. They will join a line that already includes about 180,000 pending cases in New York State immigration courts, which are handled by 88 judges. [...] Mr. Marku said he’s never seen the city’s immigration courts as busy in his 27-year career as an immigration attorney. ‘They don’t have enough judges, they don’t have enough government attorneys, they don’t have the support staff to get it done,’ he said.” [New York Times, [11/3/22](#)]

- **November 2022: New York Times Headline: “Migrants Encounter ‘Chaos And Confusion’ In New York Immigration Courts”** [New York Times, [11/3/22](#)]

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September 2023: Molinaro Urged New York State Assembly Democrats To Oppose Bills To Expedite Work Permits. “Molinaro, a former Assembly member, joined other Republican state lawmakers on the call to press for Hochul to call the Legislature back into session to remove the state’s provision declaring sanctuary status and require health-checks and background checks on migrants. And he urged Democrats to oppose bills that would expedite work permits.” [Politico, New York Playbook, [9/19/23](#)]

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Union Leaders: Failing To Issue Migrants Work Permits Would Empower “Unscrupulous” Employers With No Regard For Their Safety Or Wages. “Barring asylum seekers from legally working won’t stop them from needing jobs, it will push them to take ones with no worker protections. A migrant without a work permit will have no problem finding a job with an unscrupulous employer with no regard for their safety or right to a fair wage. In fact, that story is all too common in our state. The Center for Popular Democracy has estimated that wage theft in New York State may impact 2.1 million workers, exceeding \$3 billion annually.” [AMNY, Joe Geiger (President, NYC Carpenters); Mike Prohaska (President, Laborers Local 79); Joe Azzopardi (President, DC9 Painters union); Jim Mahoney (President, NYC Iron Workers); and Francisco Moya (NYC Council Member representing Queens) Op-Ed, [8/30/23](#)]

Migrants Without Work Permits Were Hired Under-The-Table By Criminals; In Some Instances, Migrants Hired As Messengers Were Unwittingly Used As Drug Couriers. “Jesus Aguais, who founded Aid for Life, a non-profit that helps refugees, said he has encountered some upsetting recent cases, including one in which migrants were hired as messengers, then unwittingly used as drug couriers.” [NBC New York, [3/17/23](#)]

- **Non-Profit Leader: “If We Don't Do Anything To Support [Migrants] The Criminal Organizations Are Going To Recruit Them.”** “Jesus Aguais, who founded Aid for Life, a non-profit that helps refugees, said he has encountered some upsetting recent cases, including one in which migrants were hired as messengers, then

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Union Leaders: Failing To Issue Migrants Work Permits “Will Tax Our City’s Finances Beyond Their Breaking Point.” “President Biden must act on the urgent requests from Mayor Adams and our federal delegation to expedite work permits. Failure to do so will tax our city’s finances beyond their breaking point, unleash a worker exploitation epidemic, and undermine wage standards for all New Yorkers.” [AMNY, Joe Geiger (President, NYC Carpenters); Mike Prohaska (President, Laborers Local 79); Joe Azzopardi (President, DC9 Painters union); Jim Mahoney (President, NYC Iron Workers); and Francisco Moya (NYC Council Member representing Queens) Op-Ed, [8/30/23](#)]

- **Schumer On Issuing Migrants Work Permits: “They’ll Have Jobs, They’ll Have Some Income So They Won’t Be A Burden On The State.”** “Schumer declined to weigh in on the public disputes, saying instead he wants all parties to unite around the need to speed up work permitting for migrants. ‘That way these guys can work,’ he said. ‘They’ll have jobs, they’ll have some income so they won’t be a burden on the state. That’s the way to go, and we’re going to push the administration to do that.’” [Syracuse.com, [8/29/23](#)]

August 2023: More Than 100 High-Profile New York City Business Leaders Called For Expedited Work Permits, Citing Labor Shortages. “The letter was signed by 122 high-profile executives, including Pfizer Chairman Albert Bourla, Tishman Speyer CEO Rob Speyer and Citi CEO Jane Fraser, as well as Dimon and Gennette. But despite the flexing of the business muscle, it’s unclear what, if any, response even they will get. The Biden administration on Monday responded to the city’s and state’s desperate pleas for help by telling the local governments what they supposedly did wrong — while vaguely promising ‘recommendations ... as soon as possible.’ The Big Apple’s top-tier bosses said their calls for help echoed demands made by Gov. Hochul last week when she insisted the feds offer up additional cash to offset the outrageous cost of housing migrants, as well as expedite work permits. ‘There are labor shortages in many US industries, where employers are prepared to offer training and jobs to individuals who are authorized to work in the United States,’ the business leaders wrote.” [New York Post, [8/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Consistently Opposed Common Sense Gun Safety Reforms

2023: Molinaro Prevented The Passage Of Bipartisan Gun Safety Bills Which Closed Loopholes In Background Checks

June 2023: Molinaro Did Not Sign The Discharge Petition To Force A Vote To Close Loopholes In Background Checks

June 2023: Molinaro Did Not Sign Onto The Discharge Petition To Force A Vote On The Bipartisan Background Checks Act. Molinaro did not sign onto the discharge petition reading: “Pursuant to clause 2 of rule XV, I, Mike Thompson, move to discharge the Committee on Rules from the consideration of the resolution (H.Res. 454) entitled, a resolution providing for consideration of the bill (H.R. 715) to require a background check for every firearm sale, which was referred to said committee May 26th, 2023, in support of which motion the undersigned Members of the House of Representatives affix their signatures, to wit:” [H.Res. 454, [6/13/23](#)]

- **The Bipartisan Background Checks Act Would Expand Background Checks To Include Most Gun Sales, Including Those Between Private Parties.** “Giffords, a former congresswoman from Arizona, was shot in the head by a mass shooter during a 2011 meeting with constituents and has advocated for gun-violence prevention ever since. She was chosen to drop the bill, called the Bipartisan Background Checks Act of 2019, into the ‘hopper’ where all bills start, as lawmakers introduced it. Despite its ‘bipartisan’ nature, the legislation still faces an uphill battle to become law. [...] Right now, background checks, when used, prevent gun sales to fugitives, people deemed mentally unwell by the state, domestic abusers, people who renounce U.S. citizenship, convicted felons, convicted drug users, non-citizens, dishonorably discharged veterans, and most people with

restraining orders. The bill, however, would close the infamous ‘gun show loophole,’ which allows people purchasing firearms via private sales, typically at gun shows, to forgo a background check. Under the legislation, anyone who’s not a licensed firearms dealer would not be able to exchange weapons, which would ensure that all sales run through the national criminal background check system — with a few exceptions.” [Vice, [1/8/19](#)]

- **The Bipartisan Background Checks Act Would Expand The Cases Where A Background Check Is Required For Gun Sales, Closing The “Gun Show Loophole.”** “H.R. 8, a background checks package meant to enhance reviews of those seeking firearms, would not create a registry or other federal mechanisms for review. Instead, the legislation would expand the cases in which a background check is required for the sale or transfer of a firearm, including for private individuals and groups, closing the ‘Gun Show Loophole.’ The requirements would apply to online sales. The bill would make it illegal for anyone who is not a licensed firearm importer, manufacturer or dealer to trade or sell firearms to another person; current federal law requires background checks only for licensed gun dealers.” [USA Today, [3/11/21](#)]

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The Enhanced Background Checks Act Would Extend The Period For Gun Background Checks From 3 Days Under Current Law To Close The “Charleston Loophole,” Named For The 2015 Mass Shooting There. “The House passed two bills Thursday that would tighten gun sales regulations, sending the measures to a divided Senate. H.R. 8 would expand background checks on individuals seeking to purchase or transfer firearms, and the Enhanced Background Checks Act of 2021 would close the ‘Charleston loophole,’ a gap in federal law that lets gun sales proceed without a completed background check if three business days have passed [...] The other bill passed Thursday, H.R. 1446, is linked to a shooting in 2015 in Charleston, South Carolina, where a white supremacist used the loophole to obtain firearms he used to kill nine Black people during a Bible study at Mother Emanuel AME Church..” [USA Today, [3/11/21](#)]

- **Dylann Roof, Who Killed Nine People At The Mother Emanuel Church, Had Been Allowed To Purchase A Gun Despite A Prior Arrest For Drug Possession Because His Background Check Had Taken Longer Than Three Days To Complete.** “The legislation addresses a loophole in current law that enables some firearms to be transferred by licensed gun dealers before the required background checks have been completed, a loophole that allowed Dylann Roof to buy a gun in 2015 and kill nine people at Mother Emanuel Church -- one of the most well known historically black churches in Charleston, South Carolina. Due to Roof's prior admission during an arrest that he was in possession of drugs, he should not have been permitted to buy the gun he used in the massacre. However, an agent working for the FBI's background check system who was performing the review on Roof failed to contact Columbia, South Carolina, police, who arrested Roof, in part because of a clerical error in records listing the wrong agency. Because Roof's background check took longer than three days to complete, the gun shop owner was allowed to sell the gun to Roof. The law permits gun sellers to sell guns if a background check takes longer than three days to complete.” [CNN, [2/28/19](#)]
- **Time: “Nearly Three Thousands Guns Were Sold To People With Criminal Records, Mental Illnesses Or Other Prohibitive Circumstances In 2015” Due To The “Charleston Loophole.”** “Nearly three thousands guns were sold to people with criminal records, mental illnesses or other prohibitive circumstances in 2015, according to the FBI's latest operations report on background checks, released in late September. That's the

result of what many see as a flaw in the FBI's National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS). At licensed firearm dealers—but not private shows or sales, including those facilitated online—a background check is required to determine the prospective buyer's eligibility. Data show that roughly 90 percent of these checks come back with an answer immediately, but the remainder are delayed so the FBI can further investigate eligibility." [Time, [10/4/16](#)]

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2022: Molinaro Claimed To Support Strengthening Comprehensive Background Checks

November 2022: Molinaro: “I Support Strengthening Comprehensive Background Checks And Actually Enforcing The Law.” SURVEY: “Would you seek the adoption of any new gun control measures following the Bruen decision at the Supreme Court? If yes, what? If no, why not?” MOLINARO: “I support the second amendment. What Congress and state governments need to be focused on now is going after criminals, and those illegal guns on our streets. I support strengthening comprehensive background checks and actually enforcing the law. Tens of thousands of gun crimes are plead down to non-gun related crimes every year. On top of that, the laws we have in effect are barely able to be enforced. Let’s give law-enforcement, the tools necessary to do their jobs, keep criminals off our streets, and keep guns in the hands of law abiding citizens.” [Middletown Times Herald-Record, [11/3/22](#)]

September 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Rather See A More Streamlined And Resourced System For Background Checks. “Molinaro was also asked where he stands on restricting access to some firearms. He reiterated that he doesn’t support a federal prohibition on some semi-automatic assault weapons, but would rather see a more streamlined and resourced system for background checks, direct in-person services to identify people suffering from trauma, and to more aggressively prosecute gun-related crimes.” [WSKG, [9/1/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Overturn Federal Regulations On Stabilizing Braces, Which Have Been Used In Multiple Mass Shootings

January 2023: The Department Of Justice Finalized A Rule That Subjects Firearms Equipped With Stabilizing Braces To Regulations Under The National Firearms Act

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Short Barreled Rifles Are More Destructive Than Other Rifles And Pistoles But Are Easier To Conceal. ““This rule enhances public safety and prevents people from circumventing the laws Congress passed almost a century ago. In the days of Al Capone, Congress said back then that short-barreled rifles and sawed-off shotguns should be subjected to greater legal requirements than most other guns. The reason for that is that short-barreled rifles have the greater capability of long guns, yet are easier to conceal, like a pistol,’ said ATF Director Steven Dettelbach. ‘But certain so-called stabilizing braces are designed to just attach to pistols, essentially converting them into short-barreled rifles to be fired from the shoulder. Therefore, they must be treated in the same way under the statute.’” [Department Of Justice, Press Release, [1/13/23](#)]

Everytown For Gun Safety: Short-Barreled Rifles “Are Some Of The Most Lethal And Highly Regulated Guns On The Market.” ““Arm braces — which allow people to better control large pistols with just one hand — started as a tool for disabled shooters, but were quickly exploited by the gun industry as a way to get around restrictions on short-barreled rifles, which are some of the most lethal and highly regulated guns on the market,’ said John Feinblatt, president of Everytown for Gun Safety. ‘We applaud the Biden-Harris Administration for properly classifying highly lethal weapons according to the law, which is the very definition of a common-sense gun regulation.’” [Everytown, Press Release, [1/13/23](#)]

Brady: “Pistols Fixed With Such ‘Stabilizing Braces’ Greatly Enhance Their Lethality” “Kris Brown, president of Brady, said: ‘For too long the gun industry has undermined laws regulating short-barreled rifles through the sale of accessories erroneously marketed as ‘stabilizing braces,’ and Brady is appalled at the U.S. House of Representatives’ reckless action to rescind this long overdue regulation.’ ‘Pistols fixed with such ‘stabilizing braces’ greatly enhance their lethality and make them appealing to mass shooters, as we unfortunately witnessed just a few months ago in Nashville. These accessories that turn pistols into short-barreled rifles should be subjected to the same regulations that govern the sale of similar firearms, including Brady Background Checks.’” [Brady, Press Release, [6/13/23](#)]

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- **Headline: 9 Dead, 27 Injured In Dayton Shooting; Suspect's Sister Among Victims.** [ABC News, [8/5/19](#)]

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- **Headline: Nashville School Shooting: Six Killed By 28-Year-Old Ex-Student In Tennessee.** [BBC, [3/28/23](#)]

In Response To The DOJ’s Rule Regulating Stabilizing Braces, Molinaro Voted In Favor Of A Bill Overturning This Rule

Molinaro Voted For A Bill That Would Nullify The DOJ’s Higher Regulations For Stabilizing Braces. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the January 2023 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule that expands the definition of a ‘short-barreled rifle’ to include a pistol equipped with a stabilizing brace attachment. The rule also subjects such firearms to heightened regulations under the National Firearms Act, including taxation, identification and registration requirements, and as of May 31, 2023 required owners to register, modify or destroy such firearms. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the ATF rule would have no force or effect.” The resolution passed by a vote of 219-210. [H.J. Res. 44, [Vote #252](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Tried To Distance Himself From The NRA And Gun Interest Groups, Despite Taking Thousands From Them, Attending Their Events, And Receiving ‘A’ Ratings From Them

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- **Newsday: “Molinaro Has Refused To Take Contributions From The NRA, And Doesn’t Seek A Positive Rating From It.”** “Molinaro is also campaigning on the issue far differently than past GOP nominees for governor, which included a 2014 gun rally in Albany headlined by Donald Trump. Molinaro has refused to take contributions from the NRA, and doesn't seek a positive rating from it. His gun control plan is to get all sides, including gun owners, to work together toward a common goal of ending mass gun attacks. He has acknowledged that the longtime GOP mantra to repeal the SAFE Act is unlikely because of a Democratic-controlled Assembly. Molinaro, however, still walks a fine line on the issue critical to a shrinking segment of his base. ‘We need to talk about violence and how to confront that,’ said Molinaro, who voted against the SAFE Act as an assemblyman. His current position could draw interest from independent voters and Democrats who support the law, political analysts say.”[Newsday, 9/30/18]

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2018: NYS Rifle & Pistol Association Contributed \$1,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For Governor. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

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[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

The New York State Rifle And Pistol Association Sued New York State And Went To The Supreme Court Over New York’s Limits On Carrying Guns Outside The Home. “The Supreme Court said on Monday that it would review a longstanding New York law that imposes strict limits on carrying guns outside the home, setting the stage for its first major Second Amendment decision in more than a decade — and the first to be decided by the court’s newly expanded conservative majority [...] The new case is a challenge to a New York law that requires people seeking a license to carry a gun outside their homes to show a ‘proper cause.’ Two men denied licenses, along with the New York State Rifle & Pistol Association, sued, saying ‘the state makes it virtually impossible for the ordinary law-abiding citizen to obtain a license.’ [...] The precise question the Supreme Court agreed to answer was ‘whether the state’s denial of petitioners’ applications for concealed-carry licenses for self-defense violated the Second Amendment.” [New York Times, [4/26/21](#)]

The NRA And Other Gun Interest Groups Repeatedly Gave Molinaro Positive Ratings And Endorsed Him

2023-2024: Molinaro Received A 100% Rating From Gun Owners Of America. [Gun Owners Of America, Legislator Scorecard, accessed [3/13/24](#)]

2018: The NRA Gave Molinaro An “A” Rating. “But Molinaro’s enthusiasm for guns - he earned an A from the NRA - is a misfit for a state that’s moved decisively in the opposite direction, and reaped the benefits.” [Daily News, [10/26/18](#)]

- **2018: The NRA Endorsed Molinaro Over Cuomo For New York Governor.** “Both the NRA and the state Rifle and Pistol Association have endorsed Molinaro. The groups gave the Republican candidate an ‘A’ rating and Gov. Cuomo an ‘F.’” [New York Daily News, [10/10/18](#)]

2008 And 2010: Molinaro Had An “A” Rating From The NRA. “In 2008 and 2010, Molinaro received an ‘A’ rating from the National Rifle Association Political Victory Fund, which come out every election year. In 2009, he voted against state legislation that would require microstamping identification on semi-automatic pistols to track bullets. Also in 2009, he voted against legislation requiring renewals for pistol permits.” [City and State, [10/10/18](#)]

Molinaro Attended Multiple “Friends Of NRA” Events

2018: Molinaro Regularly Attended Friends Of NRA Events. “Molinaro is a regular at Friends of NRA events, something Cuomo -- who pushed through the SAFE Act gun regulations in early 2013 -- would likely seek to use against him.” [Gotham Gazette, [3/31/18](#)]

2016: Molinaro Attended The Mid-Hudson Friends Of NRA Banquet. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/16/16](#)]



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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/16/16](#)]

2015: Molinaro Attended A Friends Of The NRA Banquet. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/25/15](#)]



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Great reception from my Friends of @NRA. Glad support my 2A friends, and look who joined me...
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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/25/15](#)]

Molinaro Spoke At The Dutchess County Pistol Association Membership Meeting

September 2015: Molinaro Spoke At The Dutchess County Pistol Association. “Speak at Dutchess County Pistol Association Membership Meeting 9/25/2015 8:00 PM 9/25/2015 9:00 PM Dutchess County Pistol Association, 47 St. Nicholas Road, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590.” [Master Calendar/Schedule for Dutchess County Executive Marcus J. Molinaro, accessed 12/9/21]

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2009: Molinaro Voted Against A-0801B, A Bill Requiring The Renewal Of Firearms Licenses After Five Years. On April 28, 2009, Molinaro voted “No” on A-801B, a bill that “requires the re-licensing of firearm licenses after five years.” The bill passed the Assembly 87 to 58 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: A-801B, [4/28/09](#)]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against Prohibiting Domestic Violence Offenders From Possessing Firearms

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A-7575, A Bill Prohibiting Domestic Violence Offenders From Possessing Firearms. On March 16, 2020, Molinaro voted “No” on A-7575, a bill that “would improve public safety and prevent domestic violence incidents from escalating into even greater violence by keeping guns out of the hands of domestic violence perpetrators.” The bill passed the Assembly 89 to 53 but died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-7575, [3/16/10](#)]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against State Reporting On Handgun Licenses

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A-10894, A Bill To Require The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Report On The Administration Of Certain Laws Related To Handgun Licenses. On May 12, 2010, Molinaro voted “No” on A-10894 a bill “to require an annual report by the Division of Criminal Justice Services on the administration, function and effectiveness of administration of the laws regarding the issuance, modification of, amendment to, and revocation of handgun licenses in each city with a population greater than one million and each county.” The bill passed the Assembly 83 to 58 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-10894, [5/12/10](#)]

Molinaro Opposed The SAFE Act, A Landmark Gun Safety Bill In New York

2013: The SAFE Act Took Effect And Imposed New Comprehensive Gun Safety Measures

2013: The SAFE Act Barred The Mentally Ill And Felons From Accessing Guns, Banned High Capacity Magazines And Assault Weapons, Expanded Background Checks, And Imposed Stricter Penalties On Those Violating The Law. “Below are FAQ intended to help gun owners in New York understand and comply with the NY SAFE Act enacted on January 15, 2013 [...] The NY SAFE Act is designed to make New York a safer place to live by reducing gun violence through common sense and reasonable reforms. The law respects the right to bear arms and the interest of hunters, sportsmen, and legal owners who use their guns appropriately. The law protects New Yorkers by: Keeping guns out of the hands of convicted felons and potentially dangerous mental health patients. Banning high capacity magazines and assault weapons. Ensuring all gun purchases are subject to a background check. Toughening criminal penalties on those who use illegal guns.” [Governor of New York, accessed [8/13/19](#)]

2018: Molinaro Wanted To “Dismantle” The SAFE ACT, Which He Claimed Made “Criminals Out Of Honest Citizens.” “Molinaro said he would dismantle the SAFE Act; something he said would make the state safer. He added that the focus should be on the root causes of violent acts and not making criminals out of honest citizens.” [Utica Observer Dispatch, [9/18/18](#)]

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Molinaro Said He Opposed The SAFE Act Because It Infringed On The Second Amendment. “While critical of the state's Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act of 2013, Molinaro said he was in favor of aspects of the regulation, including not allowing people with a mental illness or a violent criminal record to buy firearms. ‘Certainly, if there is a defined mental illness, if there is a defined mental-health concern, if there is a record of violent or dangerous criminality, you should not have access to a firearm,’ he said. ‘Of course, there needs to be appropriate background checks to ensure that those who have those (criminal) records or at least potential of those activities have those rights precluded.’ But he said there needs to be a respect for the Second Amendment, which is impeded by the SAFE Act as is. ‘There needs to be a healthy respect that there is a constitutional right that is afforded people,’ he said. ‘And, in the rest of the state of New York, outside of the city of New York, there is a feeling that the state is coming for innocent people. Which it did.’ Molinaro went on to criticize the SAFE Act for a weak mental-health component and argued it did not preserve due process.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/3/18]

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Molinaro Made Statements Opposing Gun Safety Legislation, Including Saying He Opposed An Assault Weapons Ban

2022: Molinaro Said He Did Not Embrace Gun Control. “While some lawmakers in Albany and Washington, D.C., were discussing efforts to tighten gun laws following last week's horrific school shooting in Texas, a group of about 20, made up of Republican lawmakers, farmers and others, stood in front of the steps of the Capitol on Tuesday to discuss a different issue pertaining to schools -- milk. [...] Republican Marc Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive who is running for the 19th Congressional District seat, which was vacated with Antonio Delgado's appointment to lieutenant governor, said he is open to conversations about access to firearms if the dialogue includes a focus on better identifying potential gun owners who display warning signs. ‘I don't embrace increased gun control, but what I do embrace is meeting this moment with a commitment to identify the resources and invest those resources in preventing crime and violence,’ Molinaro said following Tuesday's press conference about milk. ‘I'm all for having a dialogue about who should have access to firearms, but I am focused on - and will remain focused on - making the investment not in nebulous mental health, but in identifying the characteristics and the traits of individuals - most of them young males - who act out violently.’” [Daily Gazette, [6/1/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said He Supported The Second Amendment When Asked About Adopting New Gun Control Measures. SURVEY: “Would you seek the adoption of any new gun control measures following the Bruen decision at the Supreme Court? If yes, what? If no, why not?” MOLINARO: “I support the second amendment. What Congress and state governments need to be focused on now is going after criminals, and those illegal guns on our streets. I support strengthening comprehensive background checks and actually enforcing the law. Tens of thousands of gun crimes are plead down to non-gun related crimes every year. On top of that, the laws we have in effect are barely able to be enforced. Let’s give law-enforcement, the tools necessary to do their jobs, keep criminals off our streets, and keep guns in the hands of law abiding citizens.” [Times Herald-Record, [11/3/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said He Opposed Calls To Ban Assault-Style Weapons. “On abortion, Molinaro has described himself as ‘pro-life,’ but said he believes abortion access should be ‘generally speaking,’ through the first 17 weeks of pregnancy. He said he would oppose a federal ban on abortion. He opposes calls to ban assault-style weapons and has called for increased federal funding for programs including crisis intervention, mental health, first aid, implicit bias and other training, to ensure that every officer in every police agency has body-worn cameras.” [Daily Freeman, [10/27/22](#)]

- **2023: Molinaro Said He Did Not Support A Federal Prohibition On Some Semi-Automatic Assault Weapons.** “A statement Wednesday from, U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro's office said the Red Hook Republican, who represents the 19th Congressional District, ‘doesn't support a federal prohibition on some semi-automatic assault weapons, but would rather see a more streamlined and resourced system for background checks, direct in-person services to identify people suffering from trauma, and to more aggressively prosecute gun-related crimes.’ Molinaro and his spokesperson did not respond when asked whether he would sign a petition to bring the measure to the House floor for consideration.” [Daily Freeman, [6/14/23](#)]

2023: Following A Mass Shooting In Nashville, Molinaro Said In A Statement He Remained A Supporter Of Gun Rights. “Lawmakers who represent the region at the county, state and national levels are reacting to this week's mass shooting in Nashville with words of sorrow. [...] U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro said in a statement Tuesday that his position is unchanged from the platform on which he ran for office, and that he remains a supporter of gun rights. ‘My heart breaks for the victims' families and the unimaginable pain they feel,’ Molinaro said. ‘We can't accept this as the status quo and we must do more to identify and stop threats, bolster school security, hold those who commit acts of violence accountable, and expand interventions and treatment for those who are struggling with mental illness and lived through trauma.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [3/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Declined To Take A Position On Gun Reciprocity

October 2018: Molinaro Did Not Take A Stance On Gun License Reciprocity, Which Allowed People Licensed To Carry A Gun In One State To Do So While Traveling To Another State. “Having been endorsed by the NRA and given an ‘A’ rating, Molinaro was squishy when it came to gun control issues. He would not take a definitive stance on whether he would support or oppose a congressional push to allow people from other states who are licensed to carry guns to do so while traveling in other states, like New York, where gun laws are far stricter.” [New York Daily News, [10/17/18](#)]

October 2018: Molinaro Declined To State Whether Or Not He Would Support Concealed Carry Reciprocity. “Asked whether he would fight for or against a congressional push to allow concealed-carry reciprocity - essentially, letting anyone from a lax gun-law state retain their weapon in New York - Molinaro was evasive.” [New York Daily News, [10/22/18](#)]

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2023: Molinaro Said New York State’s Law Limiting Concealed Carry Law Was Unconstitutional. “U.S. Rep Marc Molinaro criticized Tuesday New York state's concealed carry gun laws as an infringement on constitutional rights. Molinaro, R-Catskill, responded to Gov. Kathy Hochul's pledge in a posting on X, formerly Twitter, to keep the Concealed Carry Improvement Act in place. [...] But Molinaro, who represents the 19th Congressional District,

said the law, known as Concealed Carry Improvement Act, was wrong. ‘Your law is unconstitutional,’ Molinaro responded on Tuesday night.” [Daily Freeman, [9/27/23](#)]

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Molinaro Wanted To Put A School Resource Officer In Every School “So They Can See The Signs Of Trauma And Can Identify The Kid Who May Act Out.” “‘I say invest in making a difference, which is localizing schools, so you have that symbiotic relationship between school buildings and communities,’ Molinaro said. ‘You know who’s living at risk. [It’s] making sure every school has a school resource officer, not only for protection, but so they can see the signs of trauma and can identify the kid who may act out.’” [Binghamton University Pipe Dream, [8/26/18](#)]

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Molinaro Supported Schools Having Armed Police Officers. “Another Cuomo challenger, presumed Republican gubernatorial nominee Marc Molinaro, has come out in support of schools having armed officers.” [Oneonta Daily Star, [5/7/18](#)]

Molinaro Supported Putting School Resource Officers Trained In Mental Health And Crisis Intervention In All New York Schools. “On school safety he advocated for school resource officers in every school in the state, certified and trained in mental health first-aid and crisis intervention to identify and communicate with at-risk youths, teachers and families. He also would support state mental health programming and social/emotional programming in schools either funded by the state or in partnership with local governments.” [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, 4/6/18]

Molinaro Noted Dutchess County School Districts Already Had Armed School Resource Officers. “Republican Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro says school districts in his county already have armed SROs. ‘Dutchess County with the county Sheriff’s Office program has long implemented our school resource officer program, but we do it uniquely in that we partner the resource officer with mental health professionals,’ says Molinaro.” [WAMC, [2/6/18](#)]

Molinaro Had Ties To Trump And Failed To Stand Up To His Extremist Allies In Congress

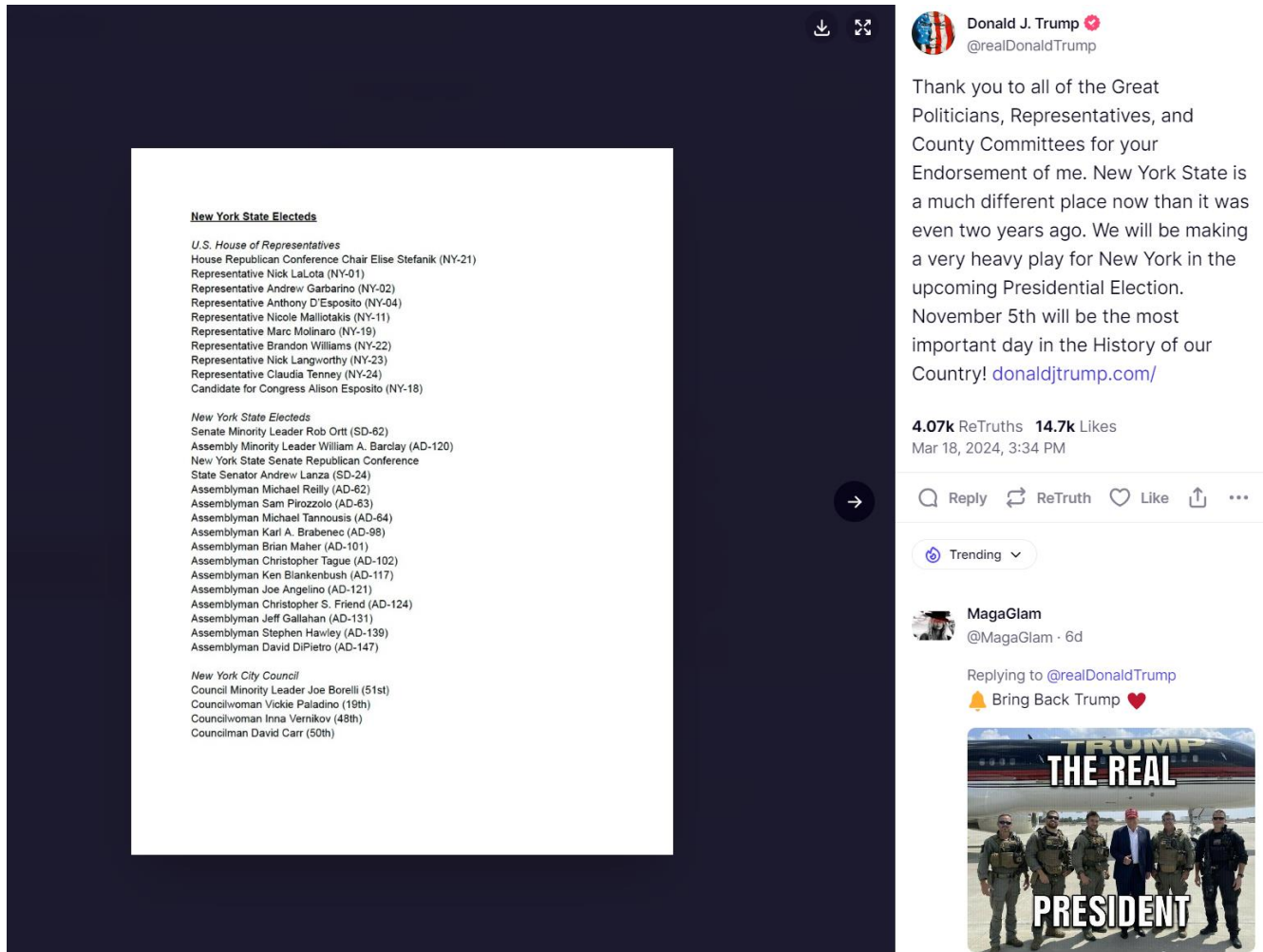
Molinaro Supported Trump’s Campaign, But Repeatedly Tried To Distance Himself From Trump

March 2024: Molinaro Said On CNN, “I Support The Former President, The Nominee Of The Party”

VIDEO: Molinaro: “I Intended To Support The Nominee Of The Party. I Support The Former President, The Nominee Of The Party.” REID: “Now that Trump is the presumptive presidential nominee of your party, will you endorse him?” MOLINARO: “Oh, I said this some weeks ago, I think, with a colleague of yours. I intended to support the nominee of the party. I support the former president, the nominee of the party. But I remain terribly focused on a part of the country, Upstate New York, that too often gets overlooked. So I don’t want presidential politics to overlook the fact that I represent a part of the country that has limited access to quality health care. We live in a rural community where jobs are leaving. We certainly see the burden of inflation and are fearful of the lack of border security. And that, for me, is my primary focus.” [CNN, :17, [3/16/24](#)] (VIDEO)

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House Republican Conference Chair Elise Stefanik (NY-21)
Representative Nick LaLota (NY-01)
Representative Andrew Garbarino (NY-02)
Representative Anthony D'Esposito (NY-04)
Representative Nicole Malliotakis (NY-11)
Representative Marc Molinaro (NY-19)
Representative Brandon Williams (NY-22)
Representative Nick Langworthy (NY-23)
Representative Claudia Tenney (NY-24)
Candidate for Congress Alison Esposito (NY-18)

New York State Electeds
Senate Minority Leader Rob Ort (SD-62)
Assembly Minority Leader William A. Barclay (AD-120)
New York State Senate Republican Conference
State Senator Andrew Lanza (SD-24)
Assemblyman Michael Reilly (AD-62)
Assemblyman Sam Pirozzolo (AD-63)
Assemblyman Michael Tannousis (AD-64)
Assemblyman Karl A. Brabenec (AD-98)
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Assemblyman Ken Blankenbush (AD-117)
Assemblyman Joe Angelino (AD-121)
Assemblyman Christopher S. Friend (AD-124)
Assemblyman Jeff Gallahan (AD-131)
Assemblyman Stephen Hawley (AD-139)
Assemblyman David DiPietro (AD-147)

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Councilwoman Vickie Paladino (19th)
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Molinaro Repeatedly Avoided Questions About Supporting Trump For President

August 2023: Molinaro Refused To Say Whether He Would Vote For Trump In 2024 If He Were The “Presumed Republican Candidate” And Pointed To “Really Cool And Capable Candidates.” REPORTER: “If Donlad Trump becomes the presumed Republican candidate, would you vote for him?” MOLINARO: “So I have done my level best to stay out of presidential politics and I’m going to until I choose or feel that it’s necessary. I will say we have many really cool and capable candidates, and over the course of the next several months, Republican voters and committee people will make that selection clear. And I look forward to seeing where – how this unfolds.” [Mid Hudson News, [8/7/23](#)] (VIDEO) 1:26

August 2023: Molinaro Refused To Say Whether He Would Support Trump If He Became The Nominee, Saying Only He Would “Let That Play Out.” REPORTER: “If Donald Trump is the nominee will you support him?” MOLINARO: “I’m going to let that play out. My expectation is that the Republican voters will decide who

our candidate is, and when we get closer to that time, I'll make my opinions known. But I think at this point if I start having these conversations, they'll never stop." [WIVT, [8/25/23](#)] (VIDEO) 15:16

September 2023: Asked If He Could Support Trump After January 6th And His Attempt To Overturn The 2020 Election, Molinaro Reportedly "Shrugged" And Said, "Let's Get Through This Next Chapter." "Asked if, having seen the insurrection at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2001 [sic], after Trump's loss in the 2020 election, and after hearing recordings of Trump's alleged attempt to subvert his loss in Georgia, he could support the former president were he to become the 2024 Republican nominee, Molinaro shrugged. 'Let's get through this next chapter,' he said." [Daily Freeman, [9/9/23](#)]

2022: When Asked His Opinion Of Trump, Molinaro Said He "Liked What The Former President Had Done With The Economy Before Changing The Subject To Talk About President Joe Biden." "Molinaro avoided talking about Trump during the run-up to the special election. In a Times Union interview, he responded to a question about his opinion of Trump by saying he liked what the former president had done with the economy before changing the subject to talk about President Joe Biden. Assemblyman Lalor said Molinaro's reticence about Trump -- the county executive had said during his run for governor in 2018 he had not voted for Trump in 2016, instead writing in former U.S. Rep. Chris Gibson -- hurt his campaign on both the left and the right. Molinaro was unable to capture the enthusiastic MAGA vote, but Democrats were still able to tie him to the former president." [Times Union, [8/31/22](#)]

2018: When Asked During The Gubernatorial Debate If He Supported Trump, Molinaro Said "Let's Get Out Of This Conversation." "In the gubernatorial, congressional and state legislative races, Trump has loomed large. [...] Repeatedly in their sole debate, Cuomo pressed Molinaro: 'Do you support Donald Trump?' Molinaro struggled to answer, finally saying, 'Let's get out of this conversation.'" [Democrat and Chronicle, [6/11/18](#)]

Molinaro Allegedly Told Republicans That He Was A Trump Supporter

Carl Paladino In May 2018: "Molinaro, Despite The Fact That He Has Said A Number Of Times That He Didn't Vote For Trump, Has Told Me Is A Trump Supporter And He Supports Trump." INTERVIEWER: "Republican gubernatorial nominee Marcus Molinaro didn't vote for Trump and avoids mentioning the president in speeches. Is that the right way to win in New York in 2018?" PALADINO: "I think the right way to win in 2018 is to accept Donald Trump. Molinaro, despite the fact that he has said a number of times that he didn't vote for Trump, has told me is a Trump supporter and he supports Trump." INTERVIEWER: "As in, supporting him as the president?" PALADINO: "He supports him as the president. Because I sat down and I eyeballed with him at dinner. And I asked that question. Obviously, it's very important to me." [City & State, [5/30/18](#)]

Molinaro Said He Wrote In Rep. Chris Gibson For President In 2016

2018: Molinaro Said He Wrote In Rep. Chris Gibson For President In 2016. "New York's Republican gubernatorial nominee, Marc Molinaro, has worked to distance himself from Trump, and has been open about the fact that he didn't vote for the president in 2016 -- instead saying he wrote in retired Rep. Chris Gibson, a fellow Republican. His newly chosen running mate, Julie Killian, brushed off reporters' questions on Wednesday about whether she voted for Trump." [City and State, [5/24/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Supported Trump And Praised His Handling Of The Economy

HEADLINE: "GOP Candidate Molinaro Keeps Trump At Arm's Length To Reach Broader Voter Base." [Wall Street Journal, [11/3/18](#)]

2018: When Pressed On Whether Or Not He Supported Trump, Molinaro Said He Did, And Praised Trump's Handling Of The Economy. "The result was that Molinaro was stuck playing defense against Cuomo, including when the governor repeatedly shouted at him to say whether or not he supported Trump. 'We need to get

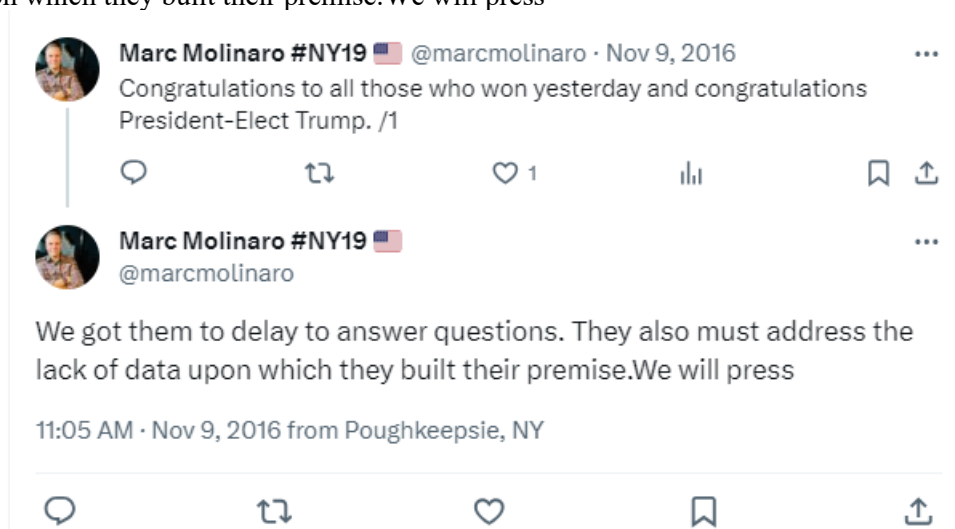
out of this conversation,’ Molinaro said, yet Cuomo kept going at him. Molinaro finally said that he does support the president because ‘today, under this president, America has the most competitive economy’ in the world.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Would Accept The Support Of Donald Trump For His Gubernatorial Campaign.

“Molinaro said he would accept the support of Trump or anyone else, but that is not his primary focus. ‘I would accept his support, but I’m running to get the support of voters,’ he said. ‘There are great Democrats who support me, too, and I would accept their support.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

2016: Molinaro Congratulated Trump On His Election

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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [11/9/16](#)]

Molinaro Attended A Trump 2016 Rally In Poughkeepsie And Used The “MAGA” Slogan As Early As 2015

2015: Molinaro Posted Tweets With “Make America Great Again” Hashtags. “Republican candidate for governor Marc Molinaro has tried to make it clear that he’s not a Trump supporter during his campaign, but social media posts from 2015 show him cozying up to the president’s family and using Trump’s favorite #MakeAmericaGreatAgain slogan.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

- **Molinaro Tweeted A Picture With Robert Trump With The Caption “#MakingDutchessGreater #MakeAmericaGreatAgain.”** [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/4/15](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/4/15](#)]

April 2016: Molinaro Said He Would Attend A Trump Rally In Poughkeepsie After Inviting Him To The County. “Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump will hold a rally at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center on Sunday, according to Dan Scavino, Trump’s social media director. The time of the rally is still to be announced. Trump will become the second presidential candidate after Democratic Sen. Bernie Sanders to visit Dutchess County in advance of the April 19 New York primary. Sanders held an event at Marist College on Tuesday. Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said he would be in attendance at the Trump rally. Molinaro had previously sent an open invitation to all the presidential candidates to stop in Dutchess. ‘It’s rare that New York state is relevant in the primaries, and we want to make sure that every voice is heard and every vote is earned,’ Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/13/16](#)]

Poughkeepsie Journal: Trump “Has A Number Of Ties To Dutchess County.” “Trump, a business mogul and reality television host, has a number of ties to Dutchess County. Scavino is a Hopewell Junction resident. Trump owns Trump National Golf Club, Hudson Valley, in Stormville and Trump family members own property locally. Most recently, Trump named Dutchess County Sheriff Butch Anderson one of three honorary co-chairmen for his New York campaign.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/13/16](#)]

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City & State Headline: “Tweets Show Molinaro Cozying Up To The Trumps.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

Molinaro Called The Trump Family “Remarkable And Welcomed” In Reply To A Tweet About The Trump Golf Club. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [1/7/16](#)]



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[Facebook, Marc Molinaro, [10/17/15](#)]

Trump's Brother Hosted At Least Three Events For Molinaro

September 2015: Donald Trump's Brother Hosted A Fundraiser For Molinaro, Which Molinaro Promoted On Social Media. "The president's brother, Robert Trump, hosted a fundraiser for Molinaro on Sept. 30, 2015, ahead of Molinaro's successful re-election bid for Dutchess County executive. Robert is reportedly retired and living in Millbrook, in Dutchess County. He used to work in his father Fred Trump's real estate empire, and was featured in the New York Times' investigation into the Trump family's tax schemes. Molinaro promoted the fundraiser heavily on his Twitter and Facebook pages. At one point he even tagged Dan Scavino, then the social media director of Trump's presidential campaign, apparently hoping for acknowledgement from the influential account. Scavino didn't seem to engage. About a month before the fundraiser, Molinaro posted a photo with Robert Trump and two other local politicians, tagging it with '#Trump' and '#MakeAmericaGreatAgain.'" [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

- **September 2015: Molinaro Posted An Invitation For Robert Trump's Fundraiser.** [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/8/15](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/8/15](#)]

September 2016: Robert Trump Held An Event For The New York Delegation To Meet Molinaro. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/18/16](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/18/16](#)]

November 2016: Robert Trump Hosted An Additional Fundraiser For Molinaro. “But Molinaro’s relationship with the Trumps wasn’t over. Two days before Donald Trump was elected president, Robert hosted another \$250-per-plate fundraiser for Molinaro. Molinaro did not appear to advertise it on his social media accounts.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

2018: Robert Trump Continued To Support Molinaro During His Run For Governor. “Robert Trump continues to support Molinaro, and donated \$25,000 to his campaign for governor on June 28, according to campaign finance reports with the state Board of Elections. Robert Trump previously donated \$6,500 to Molinaro’s campaign for county executive.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

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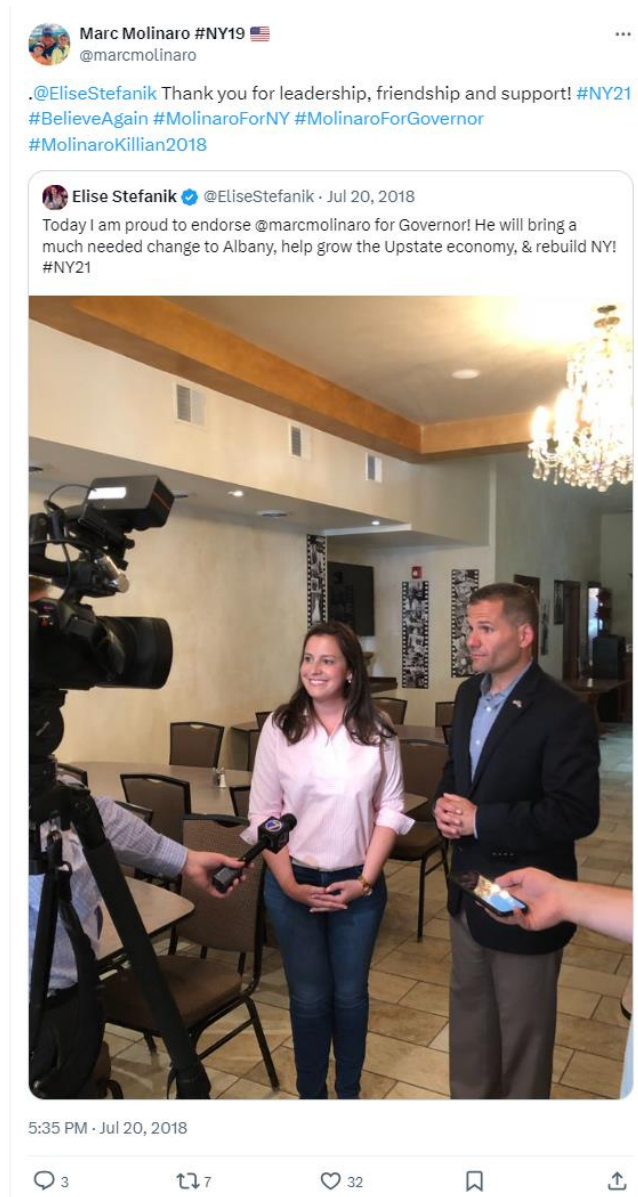
Molinaro Repeatedly Praised Rep. Stefanik On Social Media, Including Touting Her Endorsements And Attending Events With Her

September 2021: Molinaro Posted About Stefanik's Endorsement Of His Congressional Campaign. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/23/21](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/23/21](#)]

July 2018: Molinaro Posted About Stefanik's Endorsement Of His Gubernatorial Campaign. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/20/18](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/20/18](#)]

Molinaro: “Congratulations @Repstefanik On Your Leadership Appointment. Keep Up The Great Work! @NRCC.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [1/12/17](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [1/12/17](#)]

Molinaro: “Glad To Join @Elisestefanik For The Lewis County GOP. Keep Her Serving #NY21.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/26/16](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/26/16](#)]

Molinaro: “Thank You Essex County GOP & Chairman @Farmershaun It Was Great Seeing @Elisestefanik @Danstec @Bettylittle & So Many Friends!” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/1/17](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/1/17](#)]

January 7, 2024: Stefanik Refused To Commit To Certifying 2024 Election Results

January 7, 2024: On Meet The Press, Stefanik Said Of Whether She Would Certify Results Of The 2024 Election, “We Will See If This Is A Legal And Valid Election.” “Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-N.Y.) on Sunday stopped short of saying she will certify the 2024 election results, saying she will ‘see’ if this year’s election is ‘legal and valid.’ Pressed on NBC News’s ‘Meet the Press’ over whether she will vote to certify the 2024 election results no matter what the result is, Stefanik said, ‘We will see if this is a legal and valid election.’” [The Hill, [1/7/24](#)]

Stefanik Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election Results And Continued To Defend Her Vote In January 2024

January 7, 2021: Stefanik Voted For Objecting To The Counting Of 2020 Electoral Votes From Pennsylvania. In January 2021, Stefanik voted for the “Rep. Perry, R-Pa., and Sen. Hawley, R-Mo., objection to the counting of electoral votes from the state of Pennsylvania during the joint session of Congress, on the grounds that they were not, under all of the known circumstances, regularly given.” The objection was rejected, 138-282. [House [Vote #11](#), 1/7/21; CQ, [1/7/21](#)]

January 2024: Stefanik Said She “Stood Up For Election Integrity, And I Challenged And Objected To The Certification Of The State Of Pennsylvania Because Of The Unconstitutional Overreach.” “The question was sparked after Stefanik’s comments earlier in the interview when she discussed why she objected to certifying Pennsylvania’s 2020 election results on Jan. 6, 2021. ‘I stood up for election integrity, and I challenged and objected to the certification of the state of Pennsylvania because of the unconstitutional overreach,’ Stefanik said. ‘I absolutely stand by my floor speech. I am proud to support President Trump.’ In Stefanik’s House floor speech on Jan. 6, she argued Pennsylvania’s State Supreme Court and secretary of state ‘unilaterally and unconstitutionally rewrote election law’ by eliminating signature-matching requirements.” [The Hill, [1/7/24](#)]

Prior To The Capitol Insurrection, Stefanik Supported A Lawsuit To Invalidate The Results Of The 2020 Election And Cast Doubt On The Legitimacy Of Election Results

December 2020: Stefanik Supported A Lawsuit To Invalidate The Results Of The 2020 Election

December 2020: Stefanik Signed Onto An Amicus Brief To Support A Lawsuit Asking The Supreme Court To Reject Election Results In Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan, And Wisconsin. “In December, Stefanik was one of 126 House Republicans to sign on to an amicus brief in support of a Republican lawsuit that asked the Supreme Court to toss out Biden’s win. The unsuccessful lawsuit, which was filed by the attorney general of Texas, asked the court to reject the election results in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan and Wisconsin, all of which were won by Biden.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Said The Lawsuit “Was About Standing Up For The Constitution And Protecting The Election Integrity And Election Security.” “Stefanik said at the time that she believed state officials had violated the Constitution by making changes to election processes without approval from state legislatures. She said in an interview on Newsmax that aired in December: ‘This lawsuit was not about overturning the election, it was about standing up for the Constitution and protecting the election integrity and election security.’ Whatever its rationale, the lawsuit did seek to overturn the election.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Casted Doubt On The Legitimacy Of The 2020 Election

January 4, 2021: Stefanik Posted A Video Claiming People Were Justified To Be Concerned About “A Fundamental Lack Of Ballot Integrity And Ballot Security.” “In a video statement she posted on January 4, Stefanik said that ‘tens of millions of Americans are rightly concerned that the 2020 election featured unprecedented voting irregularities.’ She also said these Americans are rightly concerned about ‘a fundamental lack of ballot integrity and ballot security.’ Stefanik’s wording here was crafty. Rather than declare herself that there were widespread irregularities and a lack of ballot integrity, she invoked other Americans’ concerns about widespread irregularities and a lack of ballot integrity. Nonetheless, she not only repeated these baseless concerns but groundlessly suggested Americans were correct to have them.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

December 2020: Stefanik Claimed There Were “Irregularities” Related To Dominion Voting Systems And Called For “Integrity Of The Counting Process.” “Trump and various allies falsely claimed that Trump votes were stolen by voting products created by the company Dominion Voting Systems. Stefanik did not go that far – but in a December 1 interview on Newsmax, she vaguely suggested that there were ‘irregularities’ related to Dominion. Given how close the election was in key states, Stefanik said, ‘we need to make sure that every vote is counted. But we also need to highlight any of the irregularities. I have concerns about the software, the fact that Dominion software ...’ She trailed off, then said both Democrats and Republicans have ‘raised issues’ about ‘making sure that we have the integrity of the counting process.’ Stefanik didn’t explain her concerns about Dominion software, nor what ‘issues’ she was claiming Democrats had raised. Regardless, there is no basis for claims that there were issues with the software’s ‘integrity’ in the 2020 election.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Replaced Liz Cheney In House Leadership After Cheney Repudiated Trump’s Lies About The 2020 Election, Which Stefanik Embraced

May 2021: New York Times Headline: “Stefanik Resurfaces False Election Claims As She Moves To Oust Cheney.” [New York Times, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik “Effectively Campaigned” On Trump’s False Claims About The 2020 Election To Replace Cheney As House Republican Conference Chair. “As House Republicans have made the case for ousting Representative Liz Cheney, their No. 3, from their leadership ranks, they have insisted that it is not her repudiation of former President Donald J. Trump’s election lies that they find untenable, but her determination to be vocal about it. [...] Far from staying quiet about the false election claims on Thursday, Ms. Stefanik effectively campaigned on them, describing Mr. Trump on Mr. Bannon’s show as the ‘strongest supporter of any president when it comes to standing up for the Constitution,’ and asserting that Republicans would work with him as ‘one team.’ ‘The job of the conference chair is to represent the majority of the House Republicans, and the vast majority of the House Republicans support President Trump, and they support his focus on election integrity and election security,’ Ms. Stefanik later told Sebastian Gorka, a former adviser to Mr. Trump. The job, she said in an unmistakable jab at Ms. Cheney, ‘is not to attack members of the conference and attack President Trump.’” [New York Times, [5/6/21](#)]

Molinaro Was Critical Of Investigations Into Trump, Calling For Oversight Of The FBI And The Department Of Justice

Molinaro Was Critical Of Trump's Indictment

2023: Molinaro Called Trump's Indictment A "Complete Political Circus" And Said Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg Caved To Politics And Publicity. "Elected officials in New York State reacted Friday to the indictment of former President Donald Trump by a Manhattan grand jury investigating alleged hush money funneled to Trump's ex-attorney Michael Cohen to pay off adult film star Stormy Daniels. [...] Republican U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro of Red Hook called the case 'a complete political circus' and attacked Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg for caving in to politics and publicity. 'No one is above the law and everyone is entitled to a fair trial, including a former president. We can let the justice system run its course while acknowledging that this case will be a complete political circus. Alvin Bragg is an elected activist prosecutor who has allowed violent criminals to avoid prosecution - demoralizing law enforcement and endangering ordinary New Yorkers. Bragg allows progressive politics to dictate prosecutions, or lack thereof,' Molinaro said." [Hudson Valley 360, [4/1/23](#)]

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2023: On Trump's Indictment, Molinaro Said He Shared "The Concerns That Biden, Clinton, And Others Are Not Being Held To The Same Standard As The Former President And That These Prosecutions Are Coming During An Active Presidential Campaign." "U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, who represents the 19th Congressional District, did not specifically comment on Trump's newest indictment or whether he thought Trump should give up his 2024 bid for the presidency. 'I still share the concerns that Biden, Clinton, and others are not being held to the same standard as the former president and that these prosecutions are coming during an active presidential campaign,' Molinaro said. 'In the United States, no one should be above the law and everyone has a presumption of innocence.'" [Daily Freeman, [8/15/23](#)]

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2023: When Asked Whether The 14th Amendment Disqualified Trump From The Ballot, Molinaro Said He Thought The Argument Fell Flat When Held Up To The Rigors Of Due Process. "The Kumbaya moment, where both men stood side-by-side and supported strengthening the U.S. farm bill to help Hudson Valley farmers, ended when they were asked about the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and whether they believe it disqualifies Trump from seeking another term as president. [...] Molinaro, R-Red Hook, who represents the 19th Congressional District, described himself as a 'constitutionalist.' He said the scholars' arguments fall flat when held up to the rigors of due process." [Daily Freeman, [9/9/23](#)]

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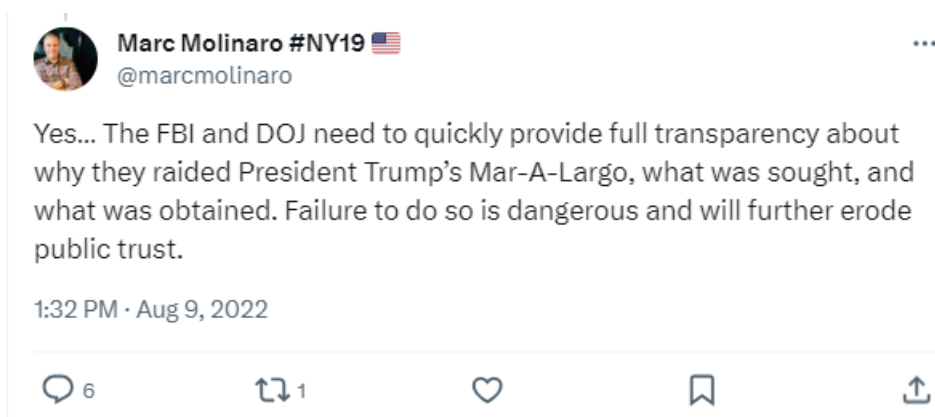
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Molinaro Called For Oversight Of The FBI And The Department Of Justice

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former President Donald Trump should be charged with a crime if it is determined he took federally-protected nuclear documents to his home in Florida. [...] Molinaro turned a phrase often used by critics of former President Trump on its head. ‘No one is above the law, not even the FBI, and that ultimately is the issue,’ he said. He said with single-party rule, referencing the fact that Democrats currently control Congress and the White House, there is too little accountability and oversight of the FBI. He said the FBI has used informants in the 19th Congressional District and been unwilling to address accountability.” [Daily Gazette, [8/16/22](#)]

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2022: Molinaro Declined To Reject Calls By Republicans To Defund The FBI, Saying That No Government Agency “Should Assume That What They Got Last Year Is What They’re Going To Take From You This Year.” “Molinaro called for increased federal funding for programs including crisis intervention, mental health, first aid, implicit bias and other training, to ensure that every officer in every police agency has body-worn cameras. At the same time, he called for additional funding for police agencies, Molinaro declined to reject calls by some in the GOP to ‘defund the FBI,’ saying instead that no government agency ‘should assume that what they got last year is what they’re going to take from you this year.’” [Daily Freeman, [10/19/22](#)]

Molinaro Supported Extremist Jim Jordan And Mike Johnson For Speaker

Molinaro Voted Twice For Rep. Jim Jordan As Speaker

Molinaro Voted For Electing Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-199, Jeffries-212, Scalise-7, McCarthy-5, Zeldin-3, Donalds-1, Emmer-1, Garcia (Mike)-1, Boehner-1, Granger-1, Westerman-1, and Miller (Candice) -1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #523](#), 10/18/23; CQ, [10/18/23](#)]

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Molinaro Repeatedly Defended Voting For Jordan, Saying He Had “No Objection” To Jordan And That He Would Unify The Pary

10/13/23: Molinaro Reportedly Said He Had “No Objection” To Supporting Jordan For Speaker. [Andrew Solender, Twitter, [10/13/23](#)]



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Molinaro Said Elongating The Period Without A Speaker Would Be Worse Than Electing A Right-Wing Speaker. “But Representative Marc Molinaro, a moderate who narrowly flipped a Biden district in the Hudson Valley on promises of bipartisanship, appeared to have reached a very different conclusion: that the damage of elongating the House’s paralysis would be worse than electing a right-wing speaker whose policies and style could scarcely be more different than his. ‘Most of people I represent wouldn’t know the speaker of the House if they backed over them with a pickup truck,’ he said before voting for Mr. Jordan.” [New York Times, [10/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Voted For Jordan Hoping He “Could Unify Our Conference.” “A former Dutchess County executive and 2018 gubernatorial candidate, Molinaro ran his congressional campaign in part on his experience working across the aisle to find practical solutions. He explained his initial support for Jordan as a matter of pragmatism. ‘I hoped that Jim Jordan could unify our conference. I believed he could and I worked toward that goal,’ he said, adding: ‘I’m willing to accept imperfection for the purposes of providing as close to the best we can for the people we serve.’ But as Jordan shed votes in each successive round of voting, Molinaro’s calculus changed. ‘I’m not here to ignore math or reality,’ he said. ‘We are not unified.’” [Times Union, [10/22/23](#)]

Molinaro On Jordan: ‘Based On Our Division Believed He Could Unify The Fractured Group.’ “I support the conference selection & based on our division believed he could unify the fractured group. He has strong support among Republicans in my district (as Jeffries is preferred by Democrats). When it was clear we were still divided, it was clear we needed to start again”



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/23/23](#)]

When Asked About Voting For Jordan, Molinaro Said, “I Wanted To Govern And The Party And The Conference Selected A Candidate For Speaker And Our Job Is To Select The Candidate, Elect A Speaker And Get Back To Work.” INTERVIEWER: “You don’t have any concerns about how your constituents on college campuses and in cities might feel about you being linked to Jim Jordan?” MOLINARO: “I respect the people I serve. I wanted to govern and the party and the conference selected a candidate for speaker and our job is to select the candidate, elect a speaker and get back to work. And remember, we would not have been in this situation if all of the Democrats in the House didn’t side with eight Republicans to oust the duly elected speaker of the House and frankly, no matter who I selected, I would suggest that most of the most of the folks on college campuses and and my opponent wouldn’t agree.” [City and State, [11/3/23](#)]

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Molinaro: Jordan “Has Assured Me That My Voice And The Concerns Of Those I Serve In Upstate New York Will Be Heard.” “Molinaro added he was confident that Jordan, as speaker, would listen to Molinaro and recognize the needs of the constituents of the New York’s 19th District. ‘Do Jim Jordan and I agree on everything? Of course not, I don’t agree with anyone 100% of the time,’ Molinaro said. ‘But, he has assured me that my voice and the concerns of those I serve in upstate New York will be heard.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [10/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Previously Voted For Jordan Because He “Believed He Could Unify’ Republicans, And Was ‘Hopeful And Helpful In That Effort.” “Molinaro, who represents the 19th Congressional District, had voted for Jordan during two other votes for House Speaker this week. ‘I voted for Jim Jordan twice because I believed he could unify our conference,’ Molinaro said in a statement Friday. ‘I was hopeful and helpful in that effort. But right now, he does not have the necessary votes to win.’ ‘We need to get back to work and need a conservative who can win the Speakership. Today, I voted for Lee Zeldin. He’s championed crucial fights like driving down inflation, securing the border, and is an unwavering supporter of Israel.’” [Daily Freeman, [10/20/23](#)]

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Jordan Has Flirted With Plenty Of Other Conspiracy Theories As Well

HEADLINE: “Jim Jordan Brings Online Conspiracy Theories to Congress.” [Nation, [7/13/23](#)]

Jordan Accused The FBI Of Persecuting Conservatives, Citing The Search For Classified Documents At Mar-a-Lago And Alleged Guidance To Be On The Alert For “Radical Catholic Traditionalists.” “Predictably, Jordan’s opening statement was a litany of rudderless grievances—less an agenda for reasoned inquiry than a lengthy excerpt from Reddit’s r/the_donald discussion board. He began by citing the recent opinion by US District Judge Terence Doughty (a Trump appointee) barring government officials from contacting employees of social media platforms and alleging (in bald ideological caricature) rampant politicized coercion of online speech. He cited the FBI’s (successful) search of Trump’s Mar-a-Lago compound for purloined classified documents and Attorney General Merrick Garland’s alleged designation of activist parents as prospective terrorists (something that never actually happened). For good measure, he threw in some references to the damning language of never-executed memos urging agents to be on the alert for ‘radical Catholic traditionalists.’” [Nation, [7/13/23](#)]

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- **Jordan Was A Signatory On The Brief.** “Among the representatives who signed on are several members who have just won races in the very states whose elections they now allege are so rife with ‘irregularities’ that they want the court to throw out the results. There is no evidence of widespread electoral fraud. Here are their names: [...] Rep. Jim Jordan of Ohio’s 4th Congressional District.” [Buzzfeed News, [12/10/20](#)]

Jordan Was A Premier Promoter Of The Big Lie, Even After January 6th, And Before The Insurrection, Repeatedly Called January 6th The “Ultimate Date Of Significance.” “Over the course of the past year, congressman Jim Jordan (R-OH), the ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee, has engaged in a systematic effort to cast doubt on the integrity of the 2020 U.S. presidential election. He also led efforts to create an image in the minds of Trump supporters of Jan. 6 as the ‘ultimate date of significance’ (his words, repeated several times). He helped spearhead the effort to oppose certification of the election in Congress. He has continued to promote the ‘Big Lie’ even after the events on Jan. 6 and subsequent FBI and Department of Homeland Security (DHS) warnings that this conspiracy is propelling domestic violent extremists.” [Just Security, [8/9/21](#)]

The Morning Of January 6th, Jordan Praised The Attendees At The Ellipse And Said The “Future Of This Country” Was At Stake. “In the morning, Jordan praises the attendees at the Ellipse that says ‘the future of this country’ is at stake on this day. He praises the attendees of the rally and continues to support the protestors into the early afternoon when rioters are violently clashing with police but before rioters breach the Capitol building.” [Just Security, [8/9/21](#)]

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Molinaro Voted For Johnson For Speaker

October 2023: Molinaro Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot.

In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Johnson-220, Jeffries-209. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #527](#), 10/25/23; CQ, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Defended Johnson, Even When Asked About His Positions On LGBT Rights, Abortion, And The 2020 Election, Molinaro

10/25/23: Asked About Johnson’s Positions On LGBT Rights, Abortion, And The 2020 Election, Molinaro Pointed To His “Common Decency” And “Commitment To Earnestly Empower Members.” “He very much understands that districts like mine need to have equal consideration in legislation. The other is he knows how we’ve gotten the majority, which is that districts like mine, and members like me, and constituents like the ones I

represent and serve, who care deeply about these issues, are going to be part of the decision-making. I think you heard me, but Ed Koch, the former, late New York City mayor, said if you agree with me nine out of ten times, support me, if you agree with me twelve out of twelve times, seek a psychiatrist. I don't think there was any expectation that we were going to achieve perfection or absolute agreement. But what we are going to achieve is a common decency that you saw in Speaker Mike Johnson and a commitment to earnestly empower members.”
 [Kevin Frey, Twitter, 0:21, [10/25/23](#)] (VIDEO)



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10/25/23: Molinaro: Johnson “Earned My Trust, And Will Listen To The Voices I Represent In Upstate NY.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]



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10/25/23: Daily Freeman Headline: “Molinaro Backs Staunch Conservative Rep. Johnson For Speaker; Ryan Calls Louisiana Lawmaker An ‘Extremist.’” [Daily Freeman, [10/25/23](#)]

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Johnson Supported The Big Lie

After The 2020 Election Was Called, Johnson Went On Radio Interviews To Discuss “Credible Allegations Of Fraud And Irregularity” In The 2020 Election. “‘There is still reason for hope’ that Mr. Trump might win, he told a conservative Louisiana talk radio host a week after the election, citing ‘credible allegations of fraud and irregularity.’ Charges that voting machines had been ‘rigged’ had ‘a lot of merit,’ he asserted in another radio interview.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

November 8, 2020: On The Night After Biden’s 2020 Election Victory, Johnson Talked To Trump About How “Every Instance Of Fraud And Illegality Has Got To Be Prosecuted.” “Look, I talked to the President last night. Kelly and I were on stage at a local church presenting our God Government seminar and the President called my cell and Kelly, her eyes got real big and she handed it to me. And we were live, in front a bunch of people at this church, and I said ‘y’all can I take this call, it’s the President?’ [...] I was so encouraged, Moon, to hear his resolve last night. The President is dug in on this. He wants to ensure that every single legal vote gets properly counted. And he knows that every instance of fraud and illegality has got to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law because this is bigger than the Trump/Pence campaign, it’s bigger than this election cycle, this is about the American people’s faith in our election system itself.” [Moon Griffon Show, Soundcloud, 4:32, [11/9/20](#)] (AUDIO)

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New York Times: Johnson Was “The Most Important Architect Of The Electoral College Objections.” “In formal statements justifying their votes, about three-quarters relied on the arguments of a low-profile Louisiana congressman, Representative Mike Johnson, the most important architect of the Electoral College objections.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

- **Johnson Was Credited With Coming Up With The Option For Republicans To Vote Not To Certify 2020 Election Results On The Grounds Of Changed Voting Procedures During The Pandemic.** “On the eve of the Jan. 6 votes, he presented colleagues with what he called a ‘third option.’ He faulted the way some states had changed voting procedures during the pandemic, saying it was unconstitutional, without supporting the outlandish claims of Mr. Trump’s most vocal supporters. His Republican critics called it a Trojan horse that allowed lawmakers to vote with the president while hiding behind a more defensible case.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

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New York Times: “Even Lawmakers Who Had Been Among The Noisiest ‘Stop The Steal’ Firebrands Took Refuge In Mr. Johnson’s [Election Denial] Claims.” “Even lawmakers who had been among the noisiest ‘stop the steal’ firebrands took refuge in Mr. Johnson’s narrow and lawyerly claims, though his nuanced argument was lost on the mob storming the Capitol, and over time it was the vision of the rioters — that a Democratic conspiracy had defrauded America — that prevailed in many Republican circles.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

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Johnson Was The Leading Name On The Amicus Brief. “Motion for Leave to File Brief Amicus Curiae and Brief Amicus Curiae of U.S. Representative Mike Johnson and 125 Other Members of the U.S. House of Representatives in Support of Plaintiff’s Motion for Leave to File a Bill of Complaint and Motion for a Preliminary Injunction.” [CNN, [10/12/23](#)]

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Donald J. Trump ✓ @realDonaldTrump · Dec 9, 2020

We will be INTERVENING in the Texas (plus many other states) case. This is the big one. Our Country needs a victory!

9:31 AM · Dec 9, 2020

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From: [REDACTED]
Date: December 9, 2020 at 10:24:02 AM EST
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: **Time-sensitive request from President Trump**

Dear friends,

President Trump called me this morning to express his great appreciation for our effort to file an amicus brief in the Texas case on behalf of concerned Members of Congress. **He specifically asked me to contact all Republican Members of the House and Senate today and request that all join on to our brief.** He said he will be anxiously awaiting the final list to review.

The simple objective of our brief is to affirm for the Court (and our constituents back home) our serious concerns with the integrity of our election system. We are not seeking to independently litigate the particular allegations of fraud in our brief (that is not our place as amici). We will merely state our belief that the broad scope of the various allegations and irregularities in the subject states merits careful, timely review by the Supreme Court. So many House Republicans have wanted to weigh in on the record somewhere and this may well be the last opportunity.

I am hoping to circulate the brief draft to all interested Members by this afternoon and to file the final brief as soon as possible (by tomorrow morning at latest).

Please let me know ASAP if you want to be included on that list of interested parties.

Onward,
Mike

Mr. Johnson sent a message on behalf of Mr. Trump to persuade lawmakers to rally behind the cause.

[New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

2022: Johnson Later Denied He Ever Bought Into Voter Fraud Claims

2022: Johnson Said He "Never Bought" The Election Fraud Claims. "Yet Mr. Johnson now says he never bought the claims of massive fraud. 'I never egged on any of that,' he said. 'I never was in that other camp, anytime, ever.'" [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

Johnson Said He Never Had Any Intent To "Overturn" The Election. "Mr. Johnson, in an interview, acknowledged that some lawmakers may have found his approach politically convenient. 'I am sure it was,' he said, 'but as God is my witness, that was not my objective.' He never had any intent to 'overturn' the election, he said. 'If Trump had won, I would have had the same concerns.'" [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

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Anderson Denounced January 6th, But Would Not Comment On The Big Lie. “But he wouldn't comment on Trump's ongoing and inaccurate claims the general election was stolen from him, which the president reiterated repeatedly before and after Wednesday's violence. ‘I think it was deplorable, what happened to our Capitol,’ Anderson told the Journal. ‘And I think that we have to bring this country together and move on.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/7/21](#)]

Anderson Said The Police Were Under Attack In 2020. “He said police have been under attack this past year, referring to an outcry for police reform that has accompanied protests calling for an end to systemic racism. Anderson said he believes people should have the right to protest, as long as no one is hurt, including officers, and property is not damaged.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/7/21](#)]

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the safety of our community for more than 50 years and made a measurable difference in the lives of countless children, families, and residents. Our hearts are broken today, and we send our deepest condolences to Sheriff Anderson's family, including his wife Danielle and his children – you are in our prayers and in our hearts. He was my friend, a mentor and I loved him like an uncle. Butch Anderson was truly 'second to none' and we will honor him by following his example and his only ask of all of us, 'treat others the way you want to be treated.'" [Dutchess County, Press Release, [9/29/21](#)]

Molinaro Ordered All Flags In Dutchess County To Be Flown At Half Staff In Honor Of Anderson.

"Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has ordered that flags at all Dutchess County facilities will be flown at half-staff and the County Office Building will be illuminated in blue lights in honor of Sheriff Adrian 'Butch' Anderson." [Dutchess County, Press Release, [9/29/21](#)]

Prominent Dutchess County Republicans Were Present At The January 6th Insurrection

The Vice-Chair Of The Dutchess County Conservative Party, Whose Line Molinaro Ran On In 2019, Was In Washington D.C. And At The Capitol On January 6. "Philip Polizatto Jr. The Vice-Chair of the Dutchess County Conservative Party responded to Trump's call and shared, on January 6, video from Trump's rally (above) and from the Capitol. All incumbent Republican County Legislators and County Executive Marc Molinaro ran on the Conservative Party Line in 2019." [Dutchess Voice, [1/10/21](#)]

Three Dutchess County Residents Were Charged With Participating In The January 6th Insurrection.

"William Pepe, 31, Beacon (Dutchess County). Alleged to be a member of the right-wing Proud Boys group and to have illegally entered the Capitol with hundreds of other Trump supporters on Jan. 6. Pepe worked for Metro-North Railroad but was fired in March by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority because of the criminal charges [...] William Vogel, 26, Pawling (Dutchess County). Faces three charges: knowingly entering or remaining in any restricted building or grounds without lawful authority; knowingly engages in disorderly or disruptive conduct in any restricted building or grounds; violent entry and disorderly conduct on Capitol grounds [...] Christopher Moynihan, 30, Salt Point (Dutchess County). Accused of rifling through congressional documents and taking photos of pages with his phone after illegally entering the Capitol. Faces six charges." [Middletown Times Herald-Record, [4/18/21](#)]

Molinaro Has Prioritized The Interests Of Corporations And The Wealthy Over The Interest Of New Yorkers

Significant Findings

Over His Time As A Career Politician, Molinaro Accepted Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars From Corporate PACs and Special Interests, Then Voted To Cut Their Taxes By Billions

- ✓ Between 2006 and February 2024, Molinaro accepted more than \$360,00 from corporate PACs.
- ✓ Molinaro accepted tens of thousand of dollars from corporate special interests and voted to cut their taxes by billions.

Molinaro Voted Against Making Corporations And The Wealthy Pay Their Fair Share In Taxes

- ✓ Molinaro voted to repeal funding for the IRS that was used to crack down on tax evasion by corporations and the wealthy.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which set a 15% minimum tax on large corporations and ensured the wealthy paid their fair share in taxes.
- ✓ Molinaro supported the 2017 Republican tax law which hurt New York's economy and raised taxes on the middle-class to pay for a permanent corporate tax cut.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Build Back Better Act, which included a 15% corporate tax, investments in ensuring the wealthy paid their taxes, and an increase on the SALT cap by a factor of eight.

Molinaro Raised Taxes In Every Office He Held Prior To Being Elected To Congress

- ✓ 2012-2023: As county executive, Molinaro raised property taxes three times, implemented an energy sales tax, and increased the tax burden on municipalities.
- ✓ 2007-2011: Molinaro voted to raise taxes while in the New York State Assembly.
- ✓ 1999-2006: Molinaro voted to raise taxes in the Dutchess County Legislature, resulting in almost a 50% increase in property taxes while he was in office.
- ✓ As mayor of Tivoli in 2000 and 2002, Molinaro increased property taxes while giving raises to municipal employees (in 2002) and city contractors (in 2000). As mayor, Molinaro repeatedly increased water rates for residents.

Molinaro Had An Anti-Labor Record

- ✓ 2024: Molinaro had a 10% rating from the AFL-CIO.
- ✓ 2023: Molinaro repeatedly voted for bills that rolled back worker protections.
- ✓ 2023: Molinaro co-sponsored a bill preventing states from setting overtime thresholds for farmworkers below 60 hours in a week after voting against a bill in 2009 to expand protections for farmworkers.

- ✓ In 2018, under Molinaro’s leadership, Dutchess County bus workers threatened to go on strike over low pay. Molinaro dismissed workers’ concerns and called the county’s contract offers “generous and rewarding.”
- ✓ Molinaro opposed policies to protect wages and voted against banning wage discrimination.
- ✓ Molinaro wanted to “reform” the collective bargaining agreement with MTA workers.
- ✓ 2010: Molinaro voted against a bill that would make it easier for employees to sue their employers if they violated labor laws.
- ✓ Molinaro wanted to repeal New York’s Scaffold law, which held developers and contractors fully liable for accidents on their sites, which workers’ advocates said improved construction worker safety.
- ✓ Molinaro wanted to reform prevailing wage laws on public works projects and voted against requiring utility companies to pay prevailing wages.
- ✓ Molinaro supported curbing labor union spending in elections.

Molinaro Repeatedly Voted To Protect Landlords And Against Affordable Housing

- ✓ Molinaro voted for the Default on America Act, which would have raised housing costs for 67,300 New Yorkers by limiting their access to rental assistance.
- ✓ Molinaro voted multiple times against capping the amount a landlord could increase rent. He also voted against expanding and protecting rent control.

Molinaro Supported Policies That Promoted Outsourcing And Harmed American Manufacturing

- ✓ Molinaro voted for the Default on America Act, which would have repealed incentives for domestic manufacturing, increasing American reliance on Chinese products.
- ✓ Molinaro supported the 2017 Republican tax scam, which incentivized companies to move jobs overseas, risking nearly a million jobs in New York.

Over His Time As A Career Politician, Molinaro Accepted Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars From Corporate PACs and Special Interests, Then Voted To Cut Their Taxes By Billions

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- **2022-2024: Molinaro Accepted \$178,000 From Corporate PACs.** [FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro Corporate PAC Contributions

Office	Amount
US Congress (2022-2024)	\$178,000.00

NY Governor (2018)	\$75,525.70
Dutchess County Executive (2011-2019)	\$86,182.00
NY Assembly (2006-2010)	\$26,649.96
TOTAL:	\$360,357.66

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Molinaro Accepted Tens Of Thousands Of Dollars From Corporate Special Interests And Voted To Cut Their Taxes By Billions

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2006 – November 2023: Molinaro Campaign Contributions Associated With Oil, Gas, And Electric Utilities Industries

Contribution Date	Office Sought	Contributor Name	Amount
11/10/23	U.S. House	The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Action Committee For Rural Electrification (America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC)	\$1,000
7/31/23	U.S. House	Avangrid Political Action Committee	\$1,000
6/29/23	U.S. House	National Fuel Gas Company Federal Political Action Committee	\$2,000
6/29/23	U.S. House	Avangrid Political Action Committee	\$4,000
3/31/23	U.S. House	The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Action Committee For Rural Electrification (America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC)	\$1,000
3/31/23	U.S. House	The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Action Committee For Rural Electrification (America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC)	\$1,000
3/20/23	U.S. House	Avangrid Political Action Committee	\$1,000
2/9/23	U.S. House	Avangrid Political Action Committee	\$2,500
10/28/22	U.S. House	National Fuel Gas Company Federal Political Action Committee	\$1,000
8/3/22	U.S. House	National Fuel Gas Company Federal Political Action Committee	\$1,000
11/6/18	Governor	Family Energy Inc	\$2,500
10/27/18	Governor	Chief Energy Power LLC	\$1,000
3/12/18	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
11/8/17	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$400
3/1/17	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
12/9/16	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500

11/14/16	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
11/14/16	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$750
9/27/16	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$300
9/27/16	County Executive	NYSEG-RG&E Poltical [Sic] Action Committee	\$150.00
7/24/15	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
5/29/15	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
1/11/15	County Executive	NYSEG-RG&E Poltical [Sic] Action Committee	\$300.00
12/2/14	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$1,000
10/8/14	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
9/17/14	County Executive	Valley Oil	\$75.00
6/26/14	County Executive	Valley Oil Company Inc.	\$100.00
5/15/14	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$400
3/20/14	County Executive	Valley Oil Compnay, [Sic] Inc	\$100.00
3/13/14	County Executive	Bottini	\$500
1/9/14	County Executive	Valley Oil Compnay, [Sic] Inc	\$75.00
12/4/13	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$200
10/2/13	County Executive	Valley Oil Company, Inc	\$150.00
9/4/13	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$250
7/2/13	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$195
6/18/13	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$400
11/9/12	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
6/12/12	County Executive	CH Energy Group Inc	\$500
5/1/12	County Executive	Covanta Energy Corp	\$500
10/25/11	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$750
10/3/11	Assembly	CH Energy Group Inc	\$1,000
4/28/11	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$250
3/21/11	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$500

3/17/11	Assembly	Central Hudson	\$250
7/23/10	Assembly	CH Energy Group Inc	\$100
7/11/10	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$500
4/7/10	Assembly	Central Hudson	\$250
1/29/10	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$100
4/20/09	Assembly	Central Hudson	\$250
9/9/08	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$75
9/9/08	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$75
7/28/08	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$100
5/12/08	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$500
10/30/07	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$250
7/10/07	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$250
5/14/07	Assembly	CH Energy Group Inc	\$250
6/15/06	Assembly	Star Gas Prod. Inc.	\$100
Avangrid Political Action Committee Subtotal			\$8,500
NYSEG-RG&E Poltical [Sic] Action Committee Subtotal			\$450
Total			\$34,895

[FEC, Contribution Search, accessed [2/6/24](#); New York State Board of Elections, Search by Recipient, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

- America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC Represented The Interests Of Electric Co-Ops.** “Founded in 1966, America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC (formerly ACRE®) is the federal political action committee (PAC) of the nation’s electric co-ops. NRECA’s PAC supports political candidates who will speak for and protect the interests of electric co-ops and their consumer-owners. Backed by over 35,000 individuals making an average contribution of \$65, the PAC is truly grassroots.” [National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- National Fuel Gas Company Was A Gas Utility Company Headquartered In Western New York.** “National Fuel Gas Company As one of the earliest gas utility companies in the United States, National Fuel is a diversified energy organization headquartered in Western New York that operates an integrated collection of natural gas assets across four business segments: exploration and production, pipeline and storage, gathering, and utility.” [National Gas Fuel Company, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- Family Energy Inc Was A Registered Energy Service Company That Worked With Electric Utility Companies.** “How is Family Energy different from my local utility? Family Energy is a registered ESCO (Energy Service Company) with the New York Public Services Commission and works together with them to ensure the quality and reliability of your natural gas and/or electricity supply. Your local utility company cannot profit from the sale of energy; they obtain profits from the delivery of the electricity and natural gas to your home.” [Family Energy Inc, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- Chief Energy Power LLC Was A Registered Energy Service Company.** [New York Department of Public Service, Energy Service Company Retail Access Application Form, dated [11/12/20](#)]
- Bottini Fuel Delivered Deliver Oil, Gasoline, Diesel And Propane In The Hudson Valley.** “With 7 locations throughout the Hudson Valley, our red trucks bring comfort to more homes and businesses than any other independent fuel company. We deliver oil, gasoline, diesel and propane, install heating and cooling equipment, and keep customers safe and warm. Thousands of people switch to us every year.” [Bottini Fuel, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

- **Bottini Fuel Was Owned By Morgan Fuel & Heating Company.** “According to the official New York State database, Bottini Fuel is just one of 11 names used by its parent company, Morgan Fuel & Heating Co. Brian Bottini is listed as the CEO of that company which does business as Bottini Fuel, Economy Fuel, Valley Oil, A Better Choice Fuel Service, Hunter's Oil, Baldwin Fuel Oil, Express Fuel, Serv-All Fuel, Wilson Oil, Jurassic Fuels and Stormville Oil.” [WPDH, [2/24/24](#)]
- **Bottini Fuel Was Forced To Pay More Than \$3.2 Million In Restitution And Penalties After Siphoning More Than \$1.7 Million In Customer Overpayments And Duplicate Payments.** “Bottini Fuel must pay more than \$3.2 million in restitution and penalties after the Wappingers Falls-based heating oil delivery company siphoned more than \$1.7 million of customer overpayments and duplicate payments into dummy accounts over 12 years, according to the New York Attorney General's Office. As a result of the plea deal, Bottini Fuel was charged with second-degree falsifying business records, a class A misdemeanor, per the AG's office.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/29/18](#)]
- **Valley Oil Delivered Discount Heating Oil In Dutchess And Ulster Counties.** “Shopping for the best deal on heating oil in the Hudson Valley? Ready to pay less and smile more? You’ve come to the right place! For 20 years now, Valley Oil has been delivering discount heating oil to homes and businesses in Dutchess and Ulster counties.” [Valley Oil, accessed [6/22/23](#)]
 - **Valley Oil Was Owned By Morgan Fuel & Heating Company.** “According to the official New York State database, Bottini Fuel is just one of 11 names used by its parent company, Morgan Fuel & Heating Co. Brian Bottini is listed as the CEO of that company which does business as Bottini Fuel, Economy Fuel, Valley Oil, A Better Choice Fuel Service, Hunter's Oil, Baldwin Fuel Oil, Express Fuel, Serv-All Fuel, Wilson Oil, Jurassic Fuels and Stormville Oil.” [WPDH, [2/24/24](#)]
- **Covanta Energy Corp Was Classified As An Electric Utilities Industry PAC By OpenSecrets.** [OpenSecrets, accessed [6/22/23](#)]
- **Central Hudson Was A Registered Electric Utilities Company With The New York Department Of Public Services.** [New York Department of Public Services, accessed [6/22/23](#)]
- **Central Hudson Was A Subsidiary Of CH Energy.** “CH Energy Group, Inc., a subsidiary of Fortis Inc., is predominantly an energy delivery company headquartered in Poughkeepsie, New York. Regulated transmission and distribution utility operations are provided through subsidiary Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation (Central Hudson), serving approximately 309,000 electric and 84,000 natural gas customers in eight counties of New York State’s Mid-Hudson River Valley. CH Energy Group, Inc. also operates subsidiary Central Hudson Enterprises Corporation (CHEC), a non-regulated subsidiary.” [CH Energy Group, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- **Star Gas Products Provided Propane Service In The Hudson Valley.** “At Star Gas, our mission is to provide customers with the best propane service and fuel delivery to customers in the Hudson Valley.” [Star Gas Products, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- **New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) Was A Subsidiary Of Avangrid.** “New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) is a subsidiary of AVANGRID, Inc. Established in 1852, NYSEG operates approximately 35,000 miles of electric distribution lines and 4,500 miles of electric transmission lines across more than 40% of upstate New York.” [Avangrid, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

June 2023: Molinaro Accepted Almost \$10,000 From NYSEG, Which Proposed Raising Customers’ Rates By 22 Percent Over Three Years

Molinaro Accepted \$8,500 From Avangrid’s PAC. [FEC, Contribution Search, accessed [2/6/24](#); New York State Board of Elections, Search by Recipient, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Accepted \$450 From The New York State Electric & Gas Corporation's (NYSEG) PAC. [FEC, Contribution Search, accessed [2/6/24](#); New York State Board of Elections, Search by Recipient, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

- **New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) Was A Subsidiary Of Avangrid.** “New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) is a subsidiary of AVANGRID, Inc. Established in 1852, NYSEG operates approximately 35,000 miles of electric distribution lines and 4,500 miles of electric transmission lines across more than 40% of upstate New York.” [Avangrid, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

June 2023: NYSEG Proposed Raising Customers' Rates By 22 Percent Over Three Years. “NYSEG is proposing hiking the average customer's electric bill 22% over three years, with increases of 6.6%, 7.3% and 8.2% in each of the three years. That would be equivalent to monthly increases to average customers' electric bills of \$9.61 in the first year, and then \$8.87 and \$11.34 in the following two years.” [Buffalo News, [6/15/23](#)]

The Proposed Hikes Would Equate To A Nearly \$30 Monthly Increase For The Average Residential Customer. “New York State Electric & Gas residential customers could be paying \$30 a month more for their electricity three years from now, if state regulators approve the utility's proposed rate hike agreement. NYSEG is proposing hiking the average customer's electric bill 22% over three years, with increases of 6.6%, 7.3% and 8.2% in each of the three years. That would be equivalent to monthly increases to average customers' electric bills of \$9.61 in the first year, and then \$8.87 and \$11.34 in the following two years.” [Buffalo News, [6/15/23](#)]

October 2023: The New York Public Service Commission Approved A Rate Hike Proposed By NYSEG Totalling \$231 Million, Roughly Half The Increase The Company Originally Proposed. “The New York State Public Service Commission (Commission) today established three year rate plans for electric and gas customers of New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) and Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (RG&E) by adopting the terms of a joint proposal that is much more favorable to customers than the companies' original requests, reducing the initial rate year requests by almost \$231 million. [...] Under its initial proposal, the companies sought a total of \$447 million in the first year while the rates approved today provided \$217.3 million in the first year, roughly 50 percent less. The increases in rates over the three-year term of the electric and gas rate plans are necessary to meet increased company costs, including increases in the property tax burden, and to support spending for capital improvements and employee additions, which are necessary to improve electric and gas operations and enhance overall electric and gas system integrity, safety and reliability.” [New York Public Service Commission, [10/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Received Thousands Of Dollars In Contributions From Individuals With Ties To Oil And Gas Interests

Charles Joyce, President Of A Pipeline Company, Contributed \$44,000 To Molinaro's Campaign For Governor Of New York

2018: Charles Joyce Contributed \$44,000 To Molinaro's Campaign For Governor Of New York. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
07/10/2018	\$44,000.00	Charles P Joyce		Po Box Wellsville NY 14895 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- **Joyce Was President Of Otis Eastern Service, LLC Which Built Oil, Natural Gas, And Petroleum Pipelines.** “Charles P. Joyce is President of Otis Eastern Service, LLC of Wellsville, NY, Otis Eastern, founded in 1936, is one of the nations leading constructors of high- pressure pipelines to transport oil, natural gas, and petroleum products from producers to the market. [...] Joyce joined his father, Charles H. Joyce, at Otis Eastern Service, LLC in 1983, as Vice President, and he became President in 1995. The company has experienced steady growth and is recognized as the leading N01itheast based pipeline contractor, specializing in projects with tough environmental and logistical challenges.” [NYGOP via Internet Archive, Charles Joyce, archived [6/8/16](#)]

Koch Industries PAC Contributed \$2,500 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign

2023: Koch Industries PAC Contributed \$2,500 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign. According to the FEC, in March 2023, Koch Industries, Inc. PAC (KOCHPAC) contributed \$2,500 to Marc for Us Inc. [FEC, filed [3/31/23](#)]

- **Koch Industries Consistently Ranked Among Top Polluters In The US And Generated 24 Million Metric Tons Of Greenhouse Gases A Year.** “The volume of Koch Industries’ toxic output is staggering. According to the University of Massachusetts Amherst’s Political Economy Research Institute, only three companies rank among the top 30 polluters of America’s air, water and climate: ExxonMobil, American Electric Power and Koch Industries. Thanks in part to its 2005 purchase of paper-mill giant Georgia-Pacific, Koch Industries dumps more pollutants into the nation’s waterways than General Electric and International Paper combined. The company ranks 13th in the nation for toxic air pollution. Koch’s climate pollution, meanwhile, outpaces oil giants including Valero, Chevron and Shell. Across its businesses, Koch generates 24 million metric tons of greenhouse gases a year.” [Rolling Stone, [9/24/14](#)]
- **Koch Industries Spent Nearly \$150 Million Funding Climate Denialism.** “The Kochs, and particularly Charles, moved early to politicize climate change. Charles founded and funded the Cato Institute, a libertarian thinktank known to coordinate and distribute climate denial, which became the first organization to stoke the ideological divide on the climate crisis. Koch Industries went on to spend nearly \$150m financing climate denial groups between 1997 and 2018 alone.” [The Guardian, [10/27/21](#)]

Chairman And President Of Gas Land Petroleum Inc, Majed Nesheiwat, Was One Of Molinaro’s Top Donors

2012-2020: Majed Nesheiwat Contributed \$36,900 To Molinaro’s New York State-Level Campaigns. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
10/01/2018	\$5,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
07/09/2018	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
07/12/2018	\$10,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
11/09/2012	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
10/02/2013	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
06/17/2014	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
03/13/2014	\$5,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
05/15/2014	\$400.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
03/09/2016	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
07/11/2016	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
06/29/2020	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
12/20/2019	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
07/27/2021	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		989 Noxon Rd Lagrange NY 12540 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- **According To Bloomberg.com, Nesheiwat Was Chairman And President Of Gas Land Petroleum Inc.** [Bloomberg, Majed Nesheiwat, accessed [2/7/24](#)]
- **Gas Land Petroleum Was The Hudson Valley's Largest Independent Gas Distributor.** “Even if you haven't heard the name, you've most likely been to one of Nesheiwat's many businesses scattered throughout the Hudson Valley. As the CEO of Gas Land Petroleum, Majed, or ‘Mitch’ as his friends call him, oversees a portfolio of gas stations and convenience stores across the region. Gas Land Petroleum is the Hudson Valley's largest independent gas distributor and has made it their mission to help eliminate ugly eyesores and abandoned businesses around the region.” [101.5 WPDH, [12/4/18](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A \$6 Billion Tax Cut For Energy Companies

Molinaro Voted For The Lower Energy Costs Act, Calling It “Historic Legislation”

2023: Molinaro Voted For The Lower Energy Costs Act. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and critical minerals, accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, and reverse or repeal certain recent policies related to energy and climate change. Among provisions to boost oil and gas leasing and production, the bill would require the Interior Department to resume quarterly oil and gas lease sales on federal lands; complete certain proposed sales on the Outer Continental Shelf; and implement at least two lease sales per year in each of the Gulf of Mexico and the Alaska regions of the Shelf. It would roll back increased fees and royalties for onshore and offshore oil and gas development and production established by the 2022 budget reconciliation package (PL 117-69). It would adjust revenue sharing requirements for onshore and offshore production to generally decrease federal shares and increase state shares, particularly for coastal states. It would also require annual geothermal lease sales; terminate a moratorium on new coal leasing; and provide for final approval of previously authorized coal leases. It would prohibit the president from declaring a moratorium on the use of hydraulic fracturing and from taking any action that would delay new leases, sales and drill permits for oil and gas, coal or mineral exploration. It would remove restrictions on the import and export of liquified natural gas and prohibit the Chinese Communist Party or a person acting on its behalf from acquiring any interest with respect to lands leased for oil or gas. Among provisions to streamline the permitting process under the National Environmental Policy Act, the bill would set deadlines for the completion of NEPA environmental reviews and adjust thresholds for levels of review; limit the scope of reviews to ‘reasonably foreseeable’ effects and codify 2020 regulations removing requirements to consider climate change impacts in the review process; and direct agencies to use previously completed reviews to satisfy NEPA requirements for substantially similar proposed actions. For oil and gas projects, it would limit the scope of environmental reviews to areas within or immediately adjacent to affected plots and prohibit the consideration of downstream, indirect effects of oil and gas consumption. To expedite certain energy production and infrastructure projects, it would establish procedures and a 120-day expedited deadline for federal agencies to review applications for cross-border oil and natural gas pipelines; and expand the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s role as the lead agency for natural gas pipeline permitting. To address critical mineral supply, the bill would require the Energy Department to conduct ongoing assessments of and develop strategies to strengthen domestic supply chains for critical energy resources, including through increased mining and processing and permit the EPA to temporarily waive certain pollution regulation requirements for processing and refining projects at critical energy resource facilities to address supply chain concerns. It would make coal and critical mineral mining projects eligible for certain expedited infrastructure permitting processes; provide for appointment of a lead agency to coordinate the permitting process for mineral exploration; and limit the withdrawal of federal lands and waters from mineral leasing. The bill would also repeal certain climate-related programs established by the 2022 budget reconciliation package, including the \$27 billion ‘Greenhouse Gas Reduction’ fund to support low- and zero-carbon projects, a program imposing fees on methane emissions from oil and gas drilling sites on federal lands, and energy rebate programs to incentivize energy-efficient homes and buildings.” The bill passed by a vote of 225-204, with 221 Republicans and 4 Democrats voting for the bill, 1 Republican and 203 Democrats voting against the bill, and six Democrats not voting. [H.R. 1, [Vote #182](#), 3/20/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Disapprove Of President Biden's Tax Increase For Oil And Natural Gas Producers In His FY 2024 Budget.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 5 that would express that Congress disapproves of President Joe Biden's proposed repeal of tax provisions that are 'vital to the oil and natural gas industry' in his fiscal 2024 budget request, including findings that the policy would result in a 'tax hike' on U.S. oil and natural gas producers.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 228-206. [H.R. 1, [Vote #168](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]

Molinaro Praised The Bill, Calling It “Historic Legislation” That Would Lower Energy Costs. “Two regional U.S. congressmen took opposite stands Thursday on a federal bill that supporters say will lower energy costs while

opponents say will allow for more environmental pollutants. U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, voted in favor of the bill, while U.S. Rep. Pat Ryan, D-Gardiner, voted against it. [...] Molinaro, in contrast, praised the bill. ‘The historic legislation, which passed with bipartisan support, lowers energy costs for Upstate New York families by increasing domestic energy production, reforming the United States’ broken permitting process, and streamlining new energy projects, including renewable energy projects,’ Molinaro’s office said in a statement.” [Daily Freeman, [3/30/23](#)]

The Lower Energy Costs Act Would Have Eased Regulations And Cut Taxes On Energy Companies By Billions

H.R. 1 Would Have Eliminated A Tax On Methane Pollution, Lowered Royalty Rates Paid By Energy Producers, And Reinstated Noncompetitive Leasing Of Public Lands. “Republicans call the bill the ‘Lower Energy Costs Act’ and gave it the symbolic label H.R. 1 — the top legislative priority of the new GOP majority, which took control of the House in January. [...] Instead of reining in ‘Big Oil’ companies that have reported record profits while ‘hoarding thousands of unused leases’ on public lands and waters, the GOP bill lowers royalty rates paid by energy producers and reinstates noncompetitive leasing of public lands, Grijalva said. [...] Schumer and other Democrats said the Republican bill would repeal a new \$27 billion Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and other parts of the climate and health care law passed by Democrats last year. The bill also would eliminate a new tax on methane pollution.” [PBS, [3/30/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “House Republicans Pass Energy Bill To Roll Back Regulation Of Fossil Fuel Production.”** [AP, [3/30/23](#)]

H.R. 1 Would Have Eased Permitting Restrictions On Pipelines And Refineries. “Two regional U.S. congressmen took opposite stands Thursday on a federal bill that supporters say will lower energy costs while opponents say will allow for more environmental pollutants. U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, voted in favor of the bill, while U.S. Rep. Pat Ryan, D-Gardiner, voted against it. The bill is unlikely to pass the Democratically-controlled Senate. House Republicans approved the sprawling energy package that seeks to undo virtually all of President Joe Biden’s agenda to address climate change. The legislation would sharply increase domestic production of oil, natural gas and coal, and ease permitting restrictions that delay pipelines, refineries and other projects. It would boost production of critical minerals such as lithium, nickel and cobalt that are used in electric vehicles, computers, cellphones and other products.” [Daily Freeman, [3/30/23](#)]

The Lower Energy Costs Act Was Criticized For Rewarding Fossil Fuel Interests

Sierra Club: H.R. 1 Would Have: “Undermined Critical Environmental Protections In Service Of Speeding Up Approval For Proposed Fossil Fuel Projects.” “House Speaker Kevin McCarthy and House Republicans are reportedly planning to demand massive cuts to investments in environmental justice, climate, and other critical programs as part of negotiations on key legislation that would raise the debt ceiling and avert a financial crisis. Last month, Republicans passed HR1, or the ‘Polluters Over People Act,’ along party lines in the House. The bill would have undermined critical environmental protections in service of speeding up approval for proposed fossil fuel projects, and has minimal chances of becoming law on its own. Now, Republicans are seeking to force it through by tacking elements of the bill onto must-pass legislation.” [Sierra Club, Press Release, [4/17/23](#)]

Climate Justice Alliance: H.R.1 Was “Simply Another Handout To Dirty Industry That Will Only Fast Track And Expand Harmful Polluting Projects In Frontline Communities.” “‘At a time when toxic and climate disasters are on the rise, the need to protect bedrock environmental protections could not be more urgent. Yet, those backed by fossil fuel lobbyists in Congress continue to cater to their corporate sponsors rather than their own constituents. The passage of the Polluters Over People Act (HR1) in the House is simply another handout to dirty industry that will only fast track and expand harmful polluting projects in frontline communities,’ said Marion Gee, Co-Executive Director at the Climate Justice Alliance.” [Green New Deal Network, Press Release, [3/30/23](#)]

People’s Action On H.R. 1: “Republicans Are Putting The Interests Of Big Oil Above Communities.” “‘H.R. 1 is a big step in the wrong direction. Republicans are putting the interests of Big Oil above communities, stripping

protections against pollution in the Clean Water Act and cutting over \$20 billion from last year's landmark climate bill, the Inflation Reduction Act,' said Sophia Cheng, Climate Justice Campaign Director at People's Action. 'In 2022, Chevron alone raked in \$6.3 million per hour and the five largest Big Oil corporations made a record \$200 billion in profits. H.R. 1 paves the way for bigger profits for Big Oil at the expense of our land, water, and health. Senate Majority Leader Schumer must hold firm to defeat this bill and President Biden must follow through on his commitment to veto any version of this dangerous policy.'" [Green New Deal Network, Press Release, [3/30/23](#)]

Rep Mike Levin: "H.R. 1 Really Is An Oil And Gas Bill Developed By A Handful Of Fossil Fuel Lobbyists. It's Their Wish List." "Just before the spring recess, House Republicans celebrated the passage of H.R. 1, the Lower Energy Costs Act, before it likely gets tied up in the Democratic controlled Senate. [...] 'H.R. 1 really is an oil and gas bill developed by a handful of fossil fuel lobbyists. It's their wish list,' countered Rep. Mike Levin, D-Calif., who has become known as a clean energy and environmental hawk for his oceanside district." [NY1, [4/14/23](#)]

Democrats Said H.R. 1 Was A Thinly Disguised Effort To Reward Oil Companies. "House Republicans on Thursday approved a sprawling energy package that seeks to undo virtually all of President Joe Biden's agenda to address climate change. [...] Republicans call the bill the 'Lower Energy Costs Act' and gave it the symbolic label H.R. 1 — the top legislative priority of the new GOP majority, which took control of the House in January. [...] Most Americans want lower prices and more U.S. energy production, McCarthy said — results he said the bill will deliver. Democrats called that misleading and said the GOP plan was a thinly disguised effort to reward oil companies and other energy producers that have contributed millions of dollars to GOP campaigns." [PBS, [3/30/23](#)]

Republicans Used Language From The American Petroleum Institute As They Debated H.R. 1. "Last week, House Republicans passed a sweeping energy bill containing so many pro-fossil fuel provisions that climate advocates and progressives noted it may as well have been written by the industry itself — and, as a new report reveals, Republicans parroted talking points lifted verbatim from industry lobbyists as they argued for the bill. 'Energy security is national security.' That's a quote from a letter sent to House leaders by Big Oil's most prominent industry lobbyist, the American Petroleum Institute (API), last month. As a report by Accountable.US seen exclusively by Truthout reveals, it also happens to be a quote that was repeated word for word on the House floor last week by at least four Republican members of Congress as they debated H.R. 1, which Republicans passed on Thursday." [Truthout, [4/4/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: "Republicans Parroted Oil Lobbyist Talking Points Verbatim In Energy Bill Debate."** [Truthout, [4/4/23](#)]

Molinaro Had A History Of Voting For The Interests Of Energy And Utility Companies In The New York State Assembly

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2008: Molinaro Voted Against A Windfall Recapture Tax On Oil Companies. On June 18, 2008, Molinaro voted "NO" on A-11590, a bill that "Establishes a windfall recapture tax and a windfall profits tax for oil companies; establishes the New York energy reinvestment account." The bill passed the Assembly 120 to 16 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2008 Term: A-11590, [6/18/08](#)]

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PSC to conduct a study on consumer protections adopted by utility companies, and if the study was not completed by November 15, 2012, directs the PSC to place a temporary halt on utility disconnections from December 2012 through March 2013. The bill passed the Assembly 111 to 33, and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-7777, [6/21/11](#)]

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2010: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring That Utilities Hire Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, And Pay Prevailing Wages. On May 17, 2010, Molinaro voted “No” on A00404, a bill that “Relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.” The bill passed the Assembly 115 to 30 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-0404, [5/17/10](#)]

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enforcement and operations support, as well as \$726 million for a task force to design a free direct e-file system for tax returns; the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration; Office of Tax Policy functions related to promulgating tax regulations; the U.S. Tax Court; and Treasury Department oversight and support of the IRS. It would not rescind any funding from the \$3.1 billion provided by the reconciliation bill for taxpayer services or the \$4.7 billion for business systems modernization.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-210. [H.R. 23, [Vote #25](#), 1/9/23; CQ, 1/9/23]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Repeal Of IRS Funding To Committee.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Kildee, D-Mich., motion to recommit the bill that would rescind IRS funding appropriated by the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169) to the House Ways and Means Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-221. [H.R. 23, [Vote #24](#), 1/9/23; CQ, 1/9/23]

According To The Congressional Budget Office, H.R. 23 Would Add \$114 Billion To The National Deficit Over The Next Ten Years

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2023-2027: H.R. 23 Would Add \$37,146,000,000 To The National Deficit. [Congressional Budget Office, [1/9/23](#)]

Funding That H.R. 23 Cut Was Earmarked For Combating Wealthy And Corporate Tax Cheats

\$46 Billion Of The Funding Cut By H.R. 23 Was Earmarked For Restoring The Internal Revenue Service’s Ability To Go After Wealthy Tax Cheats. “Indeed, about \$46 billion of the funding that would be revoked by the Republican bill is specifically earmarked for restoring the IRS’s ability to go after wealthy tax cheats. Tax dodging is extremely common among the richest Americans, who are able to use complex methods to hide their money from the government — and the IRS, underfunded and sometimes unable to perform basic tasks due to budget deficits, doesn’t have the resources to fully investigate and recoup those dodged taxes.” [Truthout, [1/10/23](#)]

The Internal Revenue Service Funds Were Intended To Help Crack Down On Tax Evasion. “Democrats included an extra \$80 billion for the I.R.S. in last year’s Inflation Reduction Act, which passed over Republican opposition, saying it would help the agency crack down on tax evaders and ensure that the government was collecting the taxes it was owed. The money will be used to hire 87,000 I.R.S. employees and modernize the agency’s antiquated technology systems. That investment is expected to generate \$180 billion in revenue over 10 years.” [New York Times, [1/9/23](#)]

Office Of Management And Budget: “H.R. 23 Protects Wealthy Tax Cheats At The Expense Of Honest, Middle-Class Taxpayers.” ““Far from protecting middle-class families or small businesses, H.R. 23 protects wealthy tax cheats at the expense of honest, middle-class taxpayers,” wrote the Office of Management and Budget in a statement of administration policy, a firm way for the administration to state its official stance on legislation.” [Truthout, [1/10/23](#)]

Treasury Department Spokeswoman: H.R. 23 “Would Allow Wealthy And Corporate Tax Evaders To Continue Avoiding Taxes Owed.” ““House Republicans’ legislation would allow wealthy and corporate tax evaders to continue avoiding taxes owed, increasing the burden on honest, hardworking families who pay their taxes with every paycheck,” said Ashley Schapitl, a Treasury Department spokeswoman. ‘The I.R.S. audits nearly 80 percent fewer millionaires than a decade ago, and this legislation would deny the agency much-needed resources to hire top talent to go after the \$163 billion in taxes avoided by the top 1 percent annually.’” [New York Times, [1/9/23](#)]

Senate Majority Leader Schumer: H.R. 23 Was “A Giveaway To The Multimillionaires And Big Corporations.” “The Biden administration issued a statement of policy on Monday confirming that the president

would veto the measure and dismissing it as ‘a reckless bill.’ Senator Chuck Schumer, Democrat of New York and the majority leader, said that ‘this is a giveaway to the multimillionaires and big corporations, and Democrats won’t let it happen.’” [New York Times, [1/9/23](#)]

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funding to hire more staff and upgrade critical technology infrastructure. [...] Over the next decade, these investments will enable the IRS to collect at least \$150 billion in taxes already owed by wealthy people and big corporations.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/23](#)]

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Newsday: Molinaro Supported The 2017 Republican Tax Law. “Molinaro opposed fracking for natural gas and, while supporting the recent federal tax cuts, has said he didn’t vote for Trump.” [Newsday, [9/17/18](#)]

City And State: Molinaro Supported Trump’s Tax Cuts. “Molinaro has consistently worked to bolster his image as a centrist. He has said that same-sex marriage and protections for members of the LGBTQ community are basic civil rights. He voted against allowing hydraulic fracturing in New York as a member of the Assembly, though he now supports a pilot program to allow the controversial practice in the Southern Tier. On the other hand, he supports Trump’s recently passed tax bill, which gave large tax cuts to the wealthy and corporations but will raise taxes on many middle-class New Yorkers due to its provision limiting the state and local tax deduction. He is campaigning for governor on a plan that would cut taxes on New York’s richest residents and also attempt to reduce local property taxes.” [City and State, [10/10/18](#)]

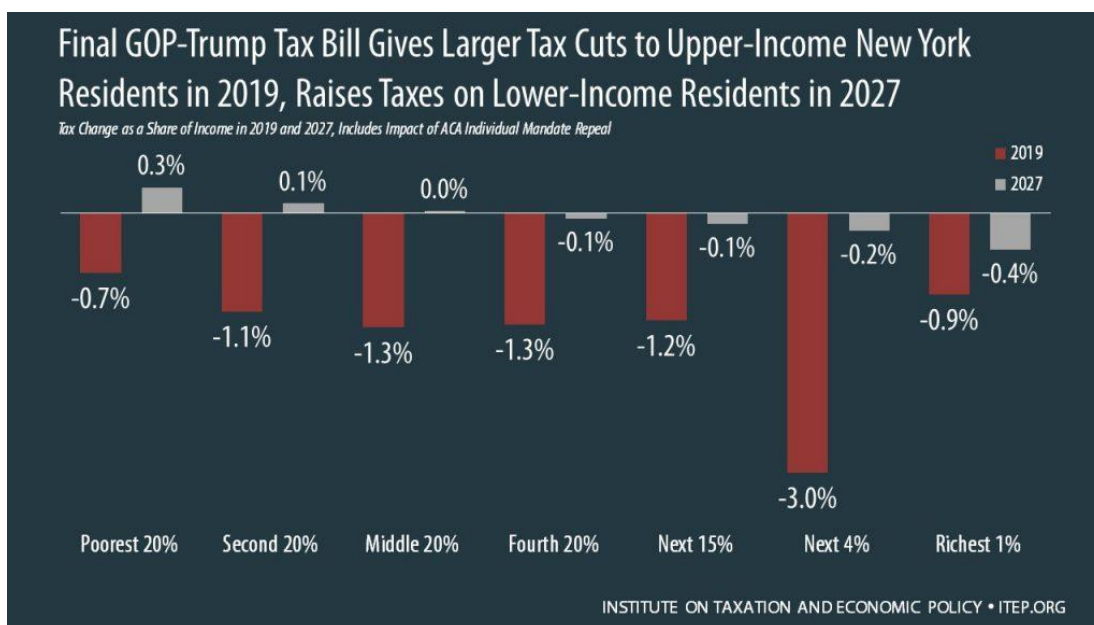
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The TCJA Lowered The Corporate Income Tax Rate From 35 To 21 Percent. “A massive tax cut for corporations: Starting on Jan. 1, 2018, big businesses’ tax rate would fall from 35 percent to just 21 percent, the largest one-time rate cut in U.S. history for the nation’s largest companies.” [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]

CBPP: “Senate GOP Tax Plan Raises Taxes On Middle And Lower Income, Adds Millions To Uninsured, To Pay For Corporate Tax Cut” [CBPP, [11/20/17](#)]

CBPP: To Pay For A Permanent Corporate Tax Cut, The GOP Tax Bill Let Individual Tax Cuts Expire In 2027 Resulting In A \$32 Billion Tax Increase For American Households In 2027. “Because Senate reconciliation rules prohibit the bill from adding to deficits after 2027, Republican leaders then faced another choice: set the entire bill to expire by the end of the decade, so there were no costs after 2027; revise it so that it pays for itself after ten years; or make certain priority tax cuts permanent and pay for them with other permanent measures that raise revenues or reduce program spending, while letting lower-priority tax-cut provisions expire. They chose the last approach. And they centered the bill around permanent corporate rate cuts and other tax cuts for multinationals. [...] Overall, in 2027 — when only the corporate tax cuts, slower inflation measure, and individual mandate repeal would remain in place — the Senate bill would, on average, raise taxes or reduce federal expenditures for households with incomes below \$75,000 by about \$60 billion — while still giving large tax reductions (through its corporate tax cuts) to those at the top.” [CBPP, [11/20/17](#)]

ITEP: In 2027, The GOP Tax Bill Will Raise Taxes On Middle And Low-Income New Yorkers. [ITEP, [12/16/17](#)]



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Molinaro Said He Lobbied Against The TCJA Implementing A Cap On SALT Deductions, But Also Blamed Albany For New York's High Tax Rate

The TCJA Implemented A \$10,000 SALT Cap

The TCJA Implemented A Cap On State And Local Tax (SALT) Deductions. “Specifically, the 2017 law eliminates the full deductibility of state and local taxes by capping deductions. This provision was used to finance other tax reductions in the TCJA.” [Rockefeller Institute Of Government, [5/14/20](#)]

- **2017: The Republican Tax Law Capped State And Local Tax Deductions At \$10,000.** “Trump told regional newspaper reporters in response to a question Wednesday that he’s ‘open to talking about’ revisions to the so-called SALT cap, which limits to \$10,000 the amount of state and local levies, including property taxes, that taxpayers can deduct each year on their federal returns. ‘There are some people from New York who have been speaking to me about doing something about that, about changing things. It’s been severe on them,’ he said.” [Bloomberg News, [2/7/19](#)]

Rockefeller Institute: SALT Cap Resulted In Billions Of Dollars Of Loss Of Economic Activity In New York

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Rockefeller Institute: The SALT Cap Caused New York To Lose \$14.4 Billion To \$24.5 Billion In Economic Activity Annually. “Total economic activity lost as a result of the SALT cap ranges from \$14.4 billion to \$24.5 billion annually depending on the methodological approach used for analysis.” [Rockefeller Institute Of Government, [5/14/20](#)]

Molinaro Claimed To Lobby Against The SALT Cap

2018: Molinaro Claimed He Lobbied Against The SALT Cap. “Beyond tone, Molinaro differs with Cuomo on approach, even where they may agree on policy. The Trump administration’s \$10,000 cap on SALT (property and

income tax) deductions will hurt New Yorkers, Molinaro said, and he lobbied against it.” [The Journal News, [8/5/18](#)]

Molinaro Expressed Concerns About The Republican Tax Law’s Caps On State And Local Tax Deductions, But Said Albany Shared Blame For High Local Property Taxes. “Molinaro maintains that Congress should have eased the burden on taxpayers by phasing in or limiting the impact on local property taxes under the federal Tax Cuts and Job Act, which radically limits the deductions taxpayers can take from federal income tax. But he says Albany shares blame in high local property taxes. ‘There’s no reason that Congress couldn’t have worked their way to at least fade out or to minimize that impact,’ Molinaro said. ‘But the governor, claiming that this is an assault on New York, is lying to New Yorkers. He wants you to believe that our problem is created by Washington. No, our problem was created by Albany. In particular, this state forces more state spending down on the local property taxes than any state in the country, and that’s because too many times they either don’t have the money to pay for what they want, or they don’t want to take responsibility for paying for what they want,’ he said. ‘What happens, of course, is school taxes and local property taxes are arbitrarily high.’” [Journal News, [7/31/18](#)]

Molinaro Called Antonio Delgado A Hypocrite For Not Repealing The SALT Cap, Though Build Back Better Would Have Raised The Cap By A Factor Of Eight

Molinaro Criticized Delgado For Failing To Secure SALT Cap Repeal And Called it “Much Needed Relief.” HOST: “Your opponent has talked about SALT, but what we’re hearing now is that SALT is not going to get repealed, and New Yorkers are still going to be on the hook for this thing. Is this an example of why we need to think differently and why we need change?” MOLINARO: “It is, listen, voters went to the polls in 2020. They voted for a congressman who said he was going to fight to repeal the SALT cap. That has now been abandoned [...] And so here we are on an island and we need a member of congress who’s willing to stand up. I don’t know what his position is on most things, most people don’t. He’s been very good at not taking positions. This is one he took. The repeal of the SALT cap was something that he and others fought for. The Congressman in Long Island said ‘if we don’t do this we’ll look like idiots.’ The truth of the matter is this is much needed relief.” [WGY, 6:43-7:45, [10/22/21](#)](AUDIO)

The Build Back Better Act That Passed The House In November 2021 Increased The SALT Cap From \$10,000 To \$80,000. “The U.S. House of Representatives took a major step toward repealing the SALT cap Friday when it passed the Build Back Better bill. The House voted to dramatically increase the cap, which limits the deductibility of state and local taxes [...] The House raised the SALT deduction from \$10,000 to \$80,000.” [CBS News, [11/19/21](#)]

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City And State: Molinaro Was “Campaigning For Governor On A Plan That Would Cut Taxes On New York’s Richest Residents.” “Molinaro has consistently worked to bolster his image as a centrist. He has said that same-sex marriage and protections for members of the LGBTQ community are basic civil rights. He voted against allowing hydraulic fracturing in New York as a member of the Assembly, though he now supports a pilot program to allow the controversial practice in the Southern Tier. On the other hand, he supports Trump’s recently passed tax bill, which gave large tax cuts to the wealthy and corporations but will raise taxes on many middle-class New Yorkers due to its provision limiting the state and local tax deduction. He is campaigning for governor on a plan that would cut taxes on New York’s richest residents and also attempt to reduce local property taxes.” [City and State, [10/10/18](#)]

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trillion in investments and tax cuts to address climate change and child care, health care, education, housing and other social policies intended to support families. It would establish a child care and early learning entitlement program, providing approximately \$100 billion for the program through fiscal 2024. It would provide \$18 billion through fiscal 2024 for a free universal preschool program. It would extend through 2022 the expanded child tax credit provided by prior coronavirus relief law (PL 117-2) and provide \$5 billion to administer the credit. It would establish a paid family and medical leave benefit for up to four weeks per year, beginning in 2024. It would require the Health and Human Services Department to negotiate a "maximum fair price" for insulin and select Medicare-eligible, brand-name drugs that do not have generic competition. It would require manufacturers to provide rebates for single-source drugs under Medicare Parts B and D for which prices increase faster than inflation. For Medicare Part D, it would cap annual out-of-pocket limit at \$2,000 beginning in 2024. It would establish or extend expanded eligibility for certain tax credits toward Affordable Care Act marketplace insurance premiums through 2025. It would establish or expand a number of tax credits to incentivize actions by businesses and individuals to mitigate climate change, including to expand credits for renewable energy production and facilities, carbon capture facilities, use of alternative fuels and energy efficiency improvements at residential properties; and to establish individual credits for the purchase of electric vehicles. It would raise royalty rates and fees for oil and gas drilling leases and cancel or ban certain offshore leases. It would provide \$29 billion to support the deployment of low- and zero-emission technologies, more than \$20 billion for federal climate resiliency and environmental conservation activities and \$9 billion for federal procurement of electric vehicles and related infrastructure. It would provide \$65 billion for public housing improvements, \$24 billion for rental assistance housing vouchers and \$15 billion for down payment assistance and loan programs for first-generation homebuyers. It would provide \$9.8 billion for local transit projects to support mobility and affordable housing access disadvantaged communities and \$9 billion for lead remediation and water line replacement projects. It would forgive all debt owed by the National Flood Insurance Program's debt, for a total of \$20.5 billion. It would provide such sums as necessary for the USDA to forgive farm loan debt for economically distressed farmers and ranchers. It would provide \$6.6 billion to the Small Business Administration and Minority Business Development Agency to help underrepresented individuals with business development. It would provide \$20 billion for Labor and Education department workforce development programs and \$1.9 billion for Labor Department worker protection agencies. It would allow individuals who entered the United States prior to Jan. 1, 2011, to receive a grant of parole allowing them to remain temporarily in the country for a period of five years, but no later than Sept. 30, 2021. It would temporarily increase from \$10,000 to \$80,000 the annual cap on the deduction for state and local taxes for tax years 2021 through 2030. To offset costs, it would establish or modify various taxes on corporations and high-income individuals, including to establish a 15 percent alternative minimum tax for corporations with an annual income exceeding \$1 billion; a one percent tax on stock buybacks by public companies; and an additional five percent tax on individual income over \$10 million and further three percent tax on income over \$25 million. It would provide \$78.9 billion to improve IRS operations and tax enforcement." Passed by a vote of 220-213. [HR 5376, [Vote #385](#), 11/19/21, CQ [11/19/21](#)]

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Molinaro Raised Taxes In Every Office He Held Prior To Being Elected To Congress

2012-2023: As County Executive, Molinaro Raised Property Taxes Three Times, Implemented An Energy Sales Tax, And Increased The Tax Burden On Municipalities

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2021	\$3.18
2022	\$2.85
2023	\$2.50

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2012 Budget: Dutchess County's Budget Resulted In A \$50 Average Tax Hike Per Homeowner Due To Molinaro's Request For \$55,000 In Raises For Dutchess County Officials

2012: Dutchess County's Budget Raised Taxes By \$50 Per Resident. "Some department heads got last-minute raises and lawmakers tweaked some other expenditures, but when the work was done, the impact of the 2012 Dutchess County budget on taxpayers hadn't changed. The tentative budget prepared by County Executive William Steinhaus in the fall would have cost the average homeowner an additional \$50 a year, and so does the final budget adopted shortly after midnight Tuesday by the county Legislature." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/11]

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2012: The Budget Produced \$55,000 In Raises For Dutchess County Officials At Molinaro's Behest. "The Legislature approved many amendments to the budget before adopting it, including granting about \$55,000 in raises for the public defender, the jail administrator and the commissioners of public works and human resources. Rolison said the raises were requested by County Executive-elect Marc Molinaro." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/11]

2012: The Tax Hike Hurt Working People In Dutchess County, While Wealthy Residents Felt They Had "Dodged A Bullet" By Avoiding Tax Increases That Could Have Potentially Been Even Higher. "Two county taxpayers had differing views on the amount of additional taxes they'd have to pay. A homeowner with property assessed at \$250,000 - the countywide average - would pay about \$815 in county taxes next year, up from about \$765 this year. 'If it's costing somebody like me about \$50, I'd say I dodged a bullet,' Town of Poughkeepsie resident Joseph Robillard said. Robert Fell of Hyde Park said the extra \$50 would hurt, especially when combined with other expected increases in his school and municipal tax bills. 'Fifty bucks doesn't sound like much, but it adds up. I'm 67 and I'd like to retire, but I have to keep working to pay all the taxes,' Fell said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/11]

2013 Budget: In His First Budget As Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Raised Property Taxes By 20 Cents

The 2013 Budget Was Molinaro's First Budget As Dutchess County Executive. "The 2013 Dutchess County budget is in the hands of County Executive Marc Molinaro, who called the spending plan a first step toward a more efficient government. The Dutchess County Legislature voted 21-3 to pass the \$409 million budget shortly after midnight Friday with only minimal changes. The Legislature voted to increase the sales tax by \$1 million, which would be used to double the shared services grants program in the Department of Planning and Development. 'It is, in fact, step one of many in our effort to deliver services more efficiently,' Molinaro said of his first budget." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/8/12]

2013: Molinaro's Dutchess County Budget Increased The Property Tax Rate By 20 Cents To \$3.45 Per \$1,000 Of Assessed Value. "The budget reduces spending by \$7.6 million and raises the portion of the budget funded by taxpayers - the levy - 2 percent. The tax rate would increase from \$3.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$3.45 per \$1,000. As an example, Molinaro said that the owner of a home assessed at \$264,500 paid just over \$859 this year in county property taxes. When factoring in the decline in real estate values, the owner of the same house, now assessed at \$252,300, would pay nearly \$11 more next year." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/6/12]

2013: Molinaro Increased The Property Tax By 3.2 Percent And The Average Tax Rate By 6.5 Percent. "Molinaro did not say whether he would consider exceeding the 2 percent tax-levy cap in order to mitigate the job cuts or reduction in county services - or depletion of rainy-day funds - that meeting the cap could require. This year's county budget of \$411.4 million increased the property-tax levy 3.2 percent and average tax rate by 6.5 percent. The 2011 budget of \$403 million froze the tax levy and increased the tax rate an average of 8.5 percent." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/29/12]

Molinaro Suggested That Dutchess County Residents Wanted Their Taxes Increased By Some Amount. "With responses from 2,200 residents in hand, County Executive Marc Molinaro and the Legislature will take those opinions into account as they work on the troubled 2013 county budget and try to close a \$40 million gap. Molinaro issued a report on the findings Friday [...] The survey was not scientific, nor intended to be so. Respondents were self-selecting, and their proportions did not match county demographics by age, skewing heavily toward those over 45, according to data in the report. One question asked broadly, without regard to the specific nonmandated categories, 'Would you be willing to pay a higher property tax rate to continue the optional programming and services you support?' On that basis, 74.7 percent would support some level of tax increase and 24.6 percent would not, Molinaro said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/13/12]

2014 Budget: Molinaro Raised Property Taxes By 1.9%

2014: Molinaro's Dutchess County Budget Raised Property Taxes. "Is Cox right that Molinaro has already cut spending and property taxes in Dutchess County? A spokesperson for Cox pointed to the county's approved budgets while Molinaro's been in office. This year's budget in Dutchess County reduced both the county property tax rate for residents and the tax levy for the fourth consecutive year, according to budget documents. But his first two budgets increased property taxes by about 2 percent in 2013 and again in 2014." [Politifact, [5/26/18](#)]

2014: Molinaro Proposed A 1.9% Property Tax Increase. "That won't be easy. Molinaro's budget blueprint had to address a multimillion-dollar shortfall while cutting spending to stay under the state-imposed property tax cap. Overall, spending would be reduced by \$1.6 million next year but the property-tax levy would increase by 1.9 percent, just below the state tax cap." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/24/13]

2014: Dutchess County's Property Tax Increased By Twenty Cents To \$3.65, Approximately A 6% Increase. [Dutchess County, 2015 Adopted Budget, accessed [12/6/21](#)]

2014: Dutchess County Enacted A 1.9% Property Tax Increase And A 3.75% Energy Sales Tax. "The legislature had made several changes in its Dec. 5 vote adopting the \$438.8 million 2014 budget proposed by Molinaro. It would be funded in part by a property tax levy increase of 1.9 percent and a 3.75 percent county sales tax on home energy sources, such as electricity and heating oil." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/14/13]

2015 Budget: Molinaro Raised Property Taxes By Three Cents

2015: Dutchess County's Property Tax Increased By Three Cents To \$3.68. [Dutchess County, 2015 Adopted Budget, accessed [2/21/24](#)]

Molinaro Repealed An Energy Sales Tax Exemption On Dutchess County Residents

2014: Molinaro Repealed The Sales Tax Exemption For Energy, Raising Taxes On Dutchess County Residents. “Once again, no one cares for the little guy. Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro and the Legislature have repealed the sales tax exemption on energy in the new budget. It won't hurt the rich, only the poor and middle class who can't find jobs in this county, which Molinaro is the overseer of.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, Letter to the Editor, 12/26/13]

- **The 3.75% Energy Sales Tax Went Into Effect March 1, 2014.** “Molinaro said the state Department of Taxation and Finance has a ‘90-day repeal standard’ once the county Legislature passes a measure that would remove the 3.75 percent sales tax on things like fuel oil and electricity [...] The sales tax went into effect on March 1.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/10/14]

The Energy Tax Molinaro Enacted Was 3.75 Percent. “Molinaro called on the state government to provide the county mandate relief. Such relief would let the county eliminate a new energy tax of 3.75 percent.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/5/14]

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Molinaro Suggested A “Painful” Repeal Of The Sales Tax Exemption For Energy Was Better Than A Property Tax Increase. “Instead, in what is likely to be the most controversial aspect of this budget, Molinaro wants to repeal the sales-tax exemption on residential energy sources. That means heating oil and natural gas bills will rise, but it also would give the county nearly \$8 million in new revenue next year - and some of that money would have to be shared with municipalities. Molinaro called the repeal plan ‘painful’ but defended the idea, saying the county continues to make workforce and other cuts that will provide larger savings over time. The county executive says, given the choice, seeing energy bills rise is better than imposing greater hikes on property taxes because people can take steps to reduce their energy consumption while the property tax provides no such wiggle room.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/24/13]

- **Molinaro Proposed A 1.9% Property Tax Increase At The Same Time.** “That won't be easy. Molinaro's budget blueprint had to address a multimillion-dollar shortfall while cutting spending to stay under the state-imposed property tax cap. Overall, spending would be reduced by \$1.6 million next year but the property-tax levy would increase by 1.9 percent, just below the state tax cap.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/24/13]

Molinaro Said A Tax Increase Was Better Than Cutting Jobs. “Molinaro said he doesn't ‘dismiss the difficulty’ the tax creates, but without the new revenue, 80 jobs would be cut or the property tax levy would increase by 12 percent.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/6/13]

The Energy Tax Caused Constituents To Criticize Molinaro For Violating “The Republican Philosophy Of Trying To Reduce Taxes.” “Sudiptar Ray, 62, of East Fishkill said he attended the county executive's address because he opposed the new energy tax. ‘This is going in the wrong direction,’ he said. ‘This is not consistent with the Republican philosophy of trying to reduce taxes.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/5/14]

Letter To The Editor Headline: “Molinaro Breaks Promise By Backing Energy Tax.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/10/14]

June 2014: The Energy Sales Tax Was Repealed

April 2014: \$5.25 Million In Assistance From The State Was Given To Dutchess County, Allowing Them To Repeal The Energy Sales Tax. “The press conference was held to provide additional details about \$5.25 million in assistance to the county that was included in the 2014-15 state budget adopted Monday. The sales tax went into effect on March 1. The press conference was hosted by state Sen. Greg Ball, R-Patterson, along with Molinaro and state Assemblywoman Didi Barrett, D-Hudson. The aid will allow the county to repeal the energy tax, which was passed narrowly by the Legislature in December in order to close a budget gap.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 4/3/14]

June 2014: The Energy Sales Tax Was Repealed. “Dutchess County residents soon will no longer see a controversial local sales tax on bills for things like fuel oil, natural gas and electricity. The 3.75 percent tax on most residential energy sources, which took effect March 1, was repealed Sunday. On an \$800 fuel oil bill, the tax savings will be \$30. Bills issued now for energy used before June 1 will still have the tax. County Executive Marc Molinaro said Monday, ‘It is not a policy we will be returning to.’ He added it was a measure 21 other counties have taken.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [6/2/14](#)]

Poughkeepsie Journal Editorial: Molinaro’s “Ill-Timed Energy Tax Caused Massive Public Blowback And Had To Be Repealed.” “Molinaro has been innovative as well, launching a shared-services program that is providing millions of dollars to localities willing to consolidate and find efficiencies in government. And the county also has filled the long-vacant historian position, with the executive recognizing not only the area’s rich history but how important heritage tourism is to the local economy. The executive also has hit some bumps and bruises along the way. Reconfiguring the county’s economic-development network and developing a cohesive strategy have taken considerable time. He underestimated the difficulty to get state approval to move forward with a new jail, and an ill-timed energy tax caused massive public blowback and had to be repealed.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/23/15]

Molinaro’s Policies Transferred The Tax Burden From Dutchess County To Local Municipalities, Resulting In Local Municipalities Raising Their Tax Rates

2012: Molinaro’s 2013 Budget Proposed Capping Sales Tax Revenue Provided To Local Municipalities At \$25 Million. “County Executive Molinaro is proposing to change the sales tax sharing arrangement the county currently provides to municipalities. Currently, the County’s full 3.75% portion of sales tax is shared with local municipalities (municipal share is projected at \$29.5 million for 2012). The new proposal would cap the amount distributed to local cities, towns and villages at \$25 million.” [Dutchess County, Press Release, [9/14/12](#)]

- **2013: Dutchess County Passed A Resolution Confirming The \$25 Million Cap On Sales Tax Redistribution.** “The County hereby commits 25 Million Dollars for distribution to Poughkeepsie, Beacon and the towns and villages outside of the Cities of Poughkeepsie and Beacon as provided in paragraphs 5, 6 and 7 of this agreement. In the event the maximum allowable rate of the County’s Sales and Use Tax falls below 3.75%, the County may terminate this agreement upon written notice to the cities.” [Dutchess County, Resolution No. 2013164, [6/11/13](#)]

2013: Beekman Town Councilmember: Molinaro’s Proposed Sales Tax Cap Will Cause The Town Of Beekman To Cut Services And Increase Property Taxes. “With the 2013 budget looming, some Dutchess County residents are fearful the county’s financial burden is shifting to local municipalities. Councilmember Ronald Mangeri said the Town of Beekman stands to lose approximately \$120,000 under the proposed \$25 million sales tax cap. He said the loss in revenue would hinder the town’s ability to meet obligations and lead to cutting services and increasing property taxes.” [The Journal News, 11/9/12]

2016: The Tax Agreement With Dutchess County Resulted In Poughkeepsie Being \$2 Million Short In Sales Tax Revenue. “But if the county’s financial position is strong, it should take another look at a controversial sales tax agreement it has with municipalities, said Dutchess Legislator Joel Tyner. The current sales tax revenue distribution agreement was negotiated by Dutchess and its two cities - Poughkeepsie and Beacon - in 2013, in part

to close a \$40 million county budget gap. The agreement, which replaced one that expired in 2005, left the fiscally troubled City of Poughkeepsie \$2 million short in sales tax revenue but guaranteed nearly \$10 million a year. It was approved by both city councils and the Legislature. The sales tax agreement has come to the forefront of this year's City of Poughkeepsie budgeting process, as a nearly 17 percent tax increase is on the horizon for residents." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/28/16](#)]

2017: Dutchess County Residents In Poughkeepsie Had Their Property Taxes Increase By 16.5 Percent. "The lower tax rates and levies don't mean property taxes have gone down for every resident in Dutchess County. Property tax bills are a combination of taxes levied by the county and each municipality. While the county's tax levy has gone down, some local taxes may have increased. Property taxes levied by Poughkeepsie, for example, rose by 16.5 percent in 2017." [PolitiFact, [5/26/18](#)]

- **The Poughkeepsie Common Council Chairman Said The County's Sales Tax Formula Change Resulted In A Deficit That Required The Tax Increase.** "City of Poughkeepsie Common Council Chairman Chris Petsas said city residents can't afford a nearly 17 percent increase in the property tax levy proposed in the \$85.1 million budget and he called on Mayor Rob Rolison to renegotiate the city's sales tax agreement with Dutchess County. The budget would boost spending 2.35 percent and increase the amount collected from property taxes by 16.5 percent to \$23.2 million. Petsas responded that residents 'cannot afford a nearly 17 percent tax increase.' Rather, Petsas pointed to the sales tax formula change from 2013 as a major factor contributing to the city's deficit, which puts Poughkeepsie at \$12.6 million in the red. Since the change, Petsas said the city has lost nearly \$6.8 million, cumulatively, through the end of 2015." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/16](#)]
- **Molinaro Accused The Poughkeepsie Common Council Chairman Of Pointing Fingers At The County.** "Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said that the city's financial difficulties existed well before the 2013 sales tax agreement, with past budgets over-projecting revenue and under-projecting expenditures. 'I strongly encourage the Chairman to focus on ways we can cooperate to help the city grow rather than point fingers,' Molinaro said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/16](#)]

2007-2011: Molinaro Voted To Raise Taxes In The New York Assembly

Molinaro Voted To Extend New York's Biggest Income Tax Increase In 50 Years Via The "Millionaires' Tax" As Part Of The December 2011 Budget Overhaul

December 2011: Molinaro Voted For The Income Tax Overhaul. In December 2011, Molinaro voted "Yes on S50002, a bill "enacting into law major components of law necessary to the state; relates to tax rates and exclusions under the metropolitan commuter transportation mobility tax." The bill passed the Assembly 132 to 8 and was signed into law by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: S50002, [12/07/11](#)]

- **The Tax Overhaul Raised Revenue By \$1.9 Billion.** "The plan will raise about \$1.9 billion in new revenue, less than the \$4 billion generated by the millionaire's tax, which expires Dec. 31. About \$400 million will be spent on flood recovery and a youth-employment program, and the remaining \$1.5 billion will be put toward the deficit, said Morris Peters, a Budget Division spokesman." [Bloomberg, [12/08/11](#)]
- **Empire Center: The Deal Extended "New York's Biggest Income Tax Increase In 50 Years."** "On Dec. 6, 2011, Gov. Cuomo and legislative leaders announced a deal to extend New York's biggest income tax increase in 50 years, targeting earners of \$1 million and more for what will be the third highest income tax rate imposed by any major state. About one quarter of the \$2.6 billion tax hike will be redistributed in the form of tax cuts for middle-class filers, and the rest will be spent." [Empire Center, accessed [11/23/21](#)]

2011: New York's Top Income Tax Rate Was The Second Highest In The Country. "Under the proposal announced on Tuesday, newly created tax rates would range from 6.45 percent for income between \$40,000 and \$150,000 (for married couples) to 8.82 percent for income over \$2 million. Tax brackets would be indexed to the

rate of inflation and would take effect next year. The new top tax bracket would extend through 2014; the others would be permanent. Under the new brackets, New York's top income tax rate of 8.82 percent would rank among the highest in the country, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators. It would be significantly higher than the top rate in Connecticut, which was raised earlier this year to 6.7 percent, but just under New Jersey's top rate of 8.97 percent." [New York Times, [12/6/11](#)]

Molinaro Voted To Extend The Millionaires' Tax In 2011. "Molinaro did vote for Cuomo's tax deal that extended the 'millionaires' tax' in 2011. While only one section of the bill, the legislation created a higher tax bracket for the highest-income residents in New York and reduced the rates for millions of middle-class residents. Described by some as a cut and others as an increase, it lowered the rate for high-income earners, but set it higher than it would have been had the previous rate simply expired. Molinaro also voted in 2011 for Cuomo's 2 percent limit on property tax increases. The measure, popular with fiscal conservatives, was aimed at curbing soaring property taxes." [City and State, [10/10/18](#)]

Molinaro Later Called For Phasing Out New York's "Millionaires Tax," Citing Concern For "Those Who Can't Afford It"

Molinaro Supported Phasing Out The "Millionaires Tax" As A Way To "Make Taxation A Bit More Respectful Of Those Who Can't Afford It." "Molinaro, currently Dutchess county executive, has repeatedly sounded the theme since formally launching his bid for governor April 2. While he has largely spoken in sweeping generalities -- promising 'bold' proposals to come during his nomination acceptance speech at the May 23 state GOP convention -- details are starting to emerge. Molinaro said that in addition to making the state's 2-percent cap on annual property tax increases permanent, he would seek to phase out the so-called 'millionaires tax' if elected. The income tax rate for the top bracket -- which includes individuals making \$1 million or more and couples earning \$2 million or more per year -- went from 6.85 to 8.82 percent in 2009, and has been extended by Democratic Governor Andrew Cuomo and a Legislature where each house is controlled by one of the two major parties. 'I would seek to have it expire over time,' Molinaro said of the millionaires tax. 'I do think that there's a way to make taxation in the state a bit more respectful of those who can't afford it.'" [Gotham Gazette, 6/10/18]

- **The "Millionaires Tax" Taxed Single New Yorkers Earning Over \$1 Million And Couples Earning Over \$2 Million At A Rate Of 8.82 Percent.** "Single New Yorkers earning \$1 million annually and couples earning \$2 million pay a state income tax rate of 8.82 percent. The current rate is slightly lower than the surcharge imposed under Gov. David Paterson to raise revenue following the 2008 recession." [Times Union, [9/25/18](#)]
- **The Millionaires Tax Generated \$4.5 Billion In Revenue Per Year For The State Of New York.** "Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo told reporters on Tuesday morning that he hasn't decided yet whether the state needs the \$4.5 billion in annual revenue from the so-called "Millionaire's Tax," which is set to expire at the end of 2019." [Times Union, [9/25/18](#)]

2008: Molinaro Supported Raising Taxes

2008: Molinaro Said Tax Increases "Ought To Be On The Table." "Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Tivoli, said he worries about shifting costs onto municipalities if that results in property tax increases. However, Molinaro said, 'In my opinion, everything ought to be on the table and we should have a serious dialogue on how to save the state from this fiscal crisis.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/17/08]

1999-2006: Molinaro Voted To Raise Taxes In The Dutchess County Legislature, Resulting In Almost A 50% Increase In Property Taxes While He Was In Office

2006: Molinaro Voted To Increase Property Taxes By 15 Percent In A Budget That Ultimately Was Not Adopted

2006: Molinaro Voted To Increase Dutchess County Property Taxes By 15 Percent. “At issue was the \$387.5 million spending plan proposed by County Executive William Steinhaus. In the end, the Republican majority voted to accept much of what Steinhaus proposed, including a 15 percent increase in the county's property tax levy. Steinhaus has about a week to veto changes to his proposal, and the Legislature is scheduled to meet again Dec. 18 to consider overriding any vetoes. ‘This has been a productive process, and open, and I'm very grateful for that,’ Legislator Marc Molinaro, R-Tivoli, said before the vote. All 13 Republican legislators voted for the budget, and the 12 Democrats voted against it.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/8/06]

The 2007 Proposed Budget Increased The Mortgage Tax, Extended A 3.75 Percent Sales Tax, And Led To Likely Double Digit Property Tax Rate Increases. “The Legislature accepted Steinhaus' recommendation of a mortgage tax increase from 1 percent to 1.25 percent, a tax hike that will require state authorization. The approved budget also extends the county's 3.75 percent sales tax, another measure advocated by Steinhaus. But the Legislature rejected a renewed tax on clothing purchases under \$110, which Steinhaus said was needed to recoup part of a drop this year in sales tax revenues. Sales tax is the county's largest single revenue source. The property tax levy, which is the total amount in property taxes to be collected by the county, will increase to \$86 million under the budget. The effect on individual property owners will vary across the county, but most communities will see double-digit percentage rate increases.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/8/06]

The Adopted Budget Kept The 2007 Budget Property Tax Levy Constant At \$2.57. [Dutchess County, 2009 Adopted Budget, accessed [2/21/24](#)]

2000-2005: Dutchess County Property Taxes Increased By 44 Percent While Molinaro Served In The Dutchess County Legislature

New York State Comptroller: Dutchess County Property Tax Revenue Rose By 44 Percent From 2000-2005. [New York State Comptroller, Property Taxes in New York State, [April 2006](#)]

Dutchess County Property Tax Levy						
County	1995 Levy	2000 Levy	2005 Levy	Average Annual Percent Change 1995-2000	Average Annual Percent Change 2000-2005	Total Change 1995-2005
Dutchess	\$345,457,236	\$396,036,780	\$567,363,209	2.8%	7.5%	64.2%

[New York State Comptroller, Property Taxes in New York State, [April 2006](#)]

2005: Dutchess County Raised Property Taxes By 5.8 Percent, In A Budget Molinaro Supported. “Steinhaus proposed an increase of 13 percent in the amount raised by property taxes, an additional 0.25 percent onto the county's 1 percent mortgage tax and a vehicle registration fee of \$5 or \$10 a year, depending on the vehicle's size. Legislators approved the mortgage tax increase, but exempted the first \$250,000 of a mortgage's value from the additional 0.25 percent, and rejected the vehicle tax. But they also pushed up to 18 percent the increase in the amount raised by property taxes, or a hike in the property tax rate of 5.8 percent. ‘It was the very best we could do under some very difficult circumstances,’ said Legislator Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, chairman of the budget committee. ‘We'll go back to the taxpayers and our residents and explain it as best we can.’ [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/04]

2005: The Dutchess County Budget Extended The 8 Percent Sales Tax. “Legislators also agreed with Steinhaus on extending the 8 percent sales tax in the county. The county approved raising the sales tax from 7.25 percent two years ago, but the additional 0.75 percent was due to expire in November 2005.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/04]

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2002: The Dutchess County Legislature Wanted To Create A 30 Cents A Month “Cell Phone Tax.” “Dutchess and Ulster counties can add a 30-cents tax on wireless telephone monthly service under a new law signed by Gov. George Pataki. Cell phone users could be charged up to an additional 30 cents more a month, with the money going to the counties' emergency response systems and police dispatch. The Dutchess County Legislature voted June 18 to ask the county to create the 30-cent surcharge. The new law gives the go-ahead to 13 New York counties if their county legislatures vote to add the surcharge. People would be charged extra only if the cell phone is registered in one of those counties. The money would be collected by the cellular service provider and distributed to county governments.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/20/02]

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2003: Molinaro Voted For A 30% Pay Raise For Himself. “The raises were approved by the county Legislature by a 19-15 vote this month. Legislators' salaries would increase by about 30 percent to \$15,000. Those holding leadership positions would receive more, up to \$32,000 for the chairman. Pay for the county executive and sheriff would go up roughly 10 percent each to \$128,000 and \$115,000, respectively [...] Here's how Dutchess County legislators voted this month on a pay raise plan: Yes: [...] Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 6/25/03]

1995-2007: Molinaro Raised Taxes As Mayor Of Tivoli And Increased The Cost Of Water

Molinaro Raised Tivoli Property Taxes While Raising Salaries Of City Employees And Contractors

2002: Tivoli Increased Property Taxes By Two Cents While Raising Municipal Salaries. “Tivoli's \$770,000 proposed village budget calls for a slight tax increase in the coming year. The budget calls for a tax rate of \$10.31 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, a slight increase from last year's rate of \$10.29. The plan shows ‘no major adjustments in expenses, and a slight increase in the assessed value of the village,’ Mayor Marc Molinaro said. The tentative budget calls for a 3-percent increase in municipal salaries and continues to provide for library support, emergency response and municipal services.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 4/9/02]

2000: Molinaro Raised Property Taxes By Two Percent. “But grant revenues and growing property values will keep the tax hike to about 2 percent, Mayor Marcus Molinaro announced Monday. ‘Every year we get better at this,’ said the mayor. ‘It is probably the best budget document we've put together.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/28/00]

- **Molinaro Used The 2000 Tax Increase To Give Pay Raises To Contracted Employees.** “Elected officials, Molinaro said, will not see pay raises under the spending plan. Contracted employees, however, such as the treasurer and the village clerk, will see increases because their compensation levels are well below market value. ‘What we're simply talking about is paying them for the work they're doing,’ said Molinaro, projecting the average salary will grow about 4 percent.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/28/00]

Molinaro Repeatedly Increased The Cost Of Water For Tivoli Residents

2006: Molinaro Increased Water Rates By Fifteen Percent, After Expected Gains From New Wells Did Not Occur

2006: Water Rates In Tivoli Increased By Fifteen Percent Due To Budget Shortfalls And Consumption Decreases. “Village residents have had water problems for years. Now that supply issues have been addressed, residents are being hit with a 15 percent increase in their rates, approved this week by the village board. The increase is expected to make up for shortfalls in the water budget that have accumulated over the last three years. The shortfalls were caused by recent capital improvement projects and an unexpected loss of customers, Mayor Marc Molinaro said. ‘It was the first time we raised rates since 2002,’ Molinaro said. ‘We had a 10 percent drop in consumption and we were never able to see any financial gains. We had planned to make increases of 2.5 percent to 3 percent over the course of the last few years, but we just didn’t want to do it. Raising taxes is never easy and we fell into the same trap other communities fall into.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/24/06]

- **Molinaro Attributed Rising Water Costs To The Construction Of Two New Wells, Even Though Those New Wells Resulted In New Water Sources.** “He also attributed the increase in costs to completion of two wells in 2003. The project ended a search for water in the village that lasted decades. But the project cost the town nearly \$300,000, with \$265,000 of the cost being borrowed over 20 years. Prior to construction of the wells, village residents were subject to summers filled with perpetual water warnings.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/24/06]

2006: Tivoli Residents Worried About Rising Water Rates. “Village resident Elli Du-binski said she worried about the continual increases in taxes across the state. ‘I’m trying to deal with it all somehow,’ she said. ‘I came here because it was a remote place and the real estate was cheap and I could afford it. I’m retired and now my taxes are equal to my Medicare. And that doesn’t even include my water bill.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/24/06]

2002: Under Molinaro’s Mayorship, The Town Of Tivoli Planned To Raise Water Rates Up To 25 Percent, Which Caused Unhappiness Among Residents

2002: Tivoli Considered Raising Water Rates Up To Twenty Five Percent In Order To Fund Two New Water Wells. “Officials in the village of Tivoli are contemplating raising water rates up to 25 percent to finance some long-needed system improvements. In March, the village signed a long-term lease for two permanent wells expected to double available water. The existing water system is at or near capacity, prompting conservation measures during five of the past eight years. Making the updates is expected to cost the village approximately \$26,400 a year, which includes \$1,000 per month rent for use of the well sites and a \$1,200 monthly bond payment to finance improvements. While he doesn’t want to raise rates, Mayor Marc Molinaro said he hopes to keep the impact to users at a minimum.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/15/02]

2002: Water Rates Were Raised By 25 Percent For Some Residents. “While he doesn't want to raise rates, Mayor Marc Molinaro said he hopes to keep the impact to users at a minimum. Approximately one-third of the community won't see a rate increase, he said. For senior citizens and single parents who typically use less than 10,000 gallons per quarter, the rate will remain unchanged at \$4.40 per thousand gallons. 10% hike for half of users For about half of the community, which uses between 10,000 and 20,000 gallons, there would be a 10 percent increase to \$4.85. The average water customer uses between 12,000 and 15,000 gallons per quarter, he said. Larger users would see the biggest hikes, ranging from 15 to 25 percent, depending on usage. While Molinaro said he hadn't heard any complaints, not all residents were pleased to hear of the increase.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/15/02]

Molinaro Claimed He Had Not Heard Any Complaints About Water Rate Increases, But Residents Were Unhappy About Water Rate Hikes. “While Molinaro said he hadn’t heard any complaints, not all residents were pleased to hear of the increase. ‘It seems we pay a lot for water now,’ said Ronnie Macey, a village resident for five years. ‘It looks like we’re going to pay a lot more.’ In her family of four, the bill runs about \$140 for a three-month period. If the water quality was better, it would be an easier pill to swallow, she said. ‘Everything’s going up,’ Macey said. The two wells, which can provide a total of 85 gallons per minute, will serve as a secondary source of water for the village. The village has seven wells, six of which it owns. Average use ranges from 75,000 to 78,000 gallons daily, with usage reaching 92,000 in the summer, Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/15/02]

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June 2023: Molinaro Voted For The CHOICE Arrangement Act, Which Allowed Employers More Flexibility In Deciding What Type Of Healthcare To Provide Employees. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would create additional flexibilities for employers providing health insurance.

The bill would allow groups of employers to establish and maintain group health plans for employees. It would require such groups to provide coverage to at least 51 employees and to have been in existence for at least two years prior to establishing the health plan. It would allow self-employed individuals to establish a group for the purpose of maintaining a group health plan. The bill would also allow employer-financed health reimbursement arrangements (HRA) to be used by employees to purchase insurance plans on state exchanges. It would also deem such HRAs compliant with requirements under current law for employers to provide health insurance coverage. To be eligible, it would require employers to offer the same HRA plan to all employees of a certain class, as defined by the bill, including full- and part-time employees, employees under the same collective bargaining agreement, and non-resident alien employees. It would also require employers to give eligible employees 90 days' written notice prior to the beginning of the plan year of their rights and obligations. Among other provisions, the bill would rescind \$245 million in fiscal 2024 from the Health and Human Services Department's Prevention and Public Health Fund, specify that stop-loss policies obtained by a self-insured group health plan or plan sponsor do not qualify as health insurance coverage under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, and require the Treasury Department, within one year of enactment, to notify employers of the availability of tax-advantaged flexible health insurance benefits, with an initial focus on small businesses. HR 3799 also contains the text of the Small Business Flexibility Act (HR 3798), the Association Health Plans Act (HR 2868) and the Self-Insurance Protection Act (HR 2813)." The bill passed 220 to 209. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #282](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

- **The CHOICE Arrangement Act Would Roll Back Basic Health Protections For Workers.** "House Republicans have advanced a package of bills that could reduce health insurance cost for certain businesses and consumers, partly by rolling back some consumer protections. Rather than outright repeal, however, the subtler effort could allow more employers to bypass the landmark health insurance overhaul's basic benefits requirements and most state standards. At the same time, the Biden administration seeks to undo some of the previous administration's health insurance rules, proposing to retighten regulations for short-term plans. [...] The plans don't have to cover all the benefits required of ACA plans, for example, and can bar coverage for preexisting medical conditions, can set annual or lifetime limits, and often don't include maternity care or prescription drugs. Despite notices warning of a plan's limitations, consumers may not realize what isn't covered until they try to use it." [NPR, [7/24/23](#)]

AFL-CIO: The CHOICE Arrangement Act Would Subject "Workers To Financial Risk." "H.R. 3799 will loosen the definition of association health plans (AHPs), opening the door for more employers to establish plans that evade Affordable Care Act (ACA) requirements to cover essential health benefits and participate in market-wide risk pools. [...] Too often, these plans misjudged the risks involved and have gone insolvent, leaving enrollees in the lurch. In other cases, enrollees have been defrauded by scammers who exploited the AHP regulatory loopholes. Second, under the guise of 'protecting' stop-loss insurance for self-funded group health plans, H.R. 3799 would allow employer health plans to avoid the ACA requirement that insured plans cover essential health benefits. The policy is intended to allow plans that are unable to actually self-fund with adequate reserves to instead purchase a high level of stop-loss insurance. Lack of adequate reserves leave many of these plans, and their enrollees, at risk since stop-loss insurers often retain the right to drop the insurance if medical costs for the group begin to climb. This is not a stable form of coverage. [...] We urge you to protect working people by opposing this legislation that undermines comprehensive coverage and subjects workers to financial risk." [AFL-CIO, [6/21/23](#)]

June 2023: Molinaro Voted For The REINS Act, Which Would Cause Delays In Issuing Crucial Worker Protections

June 2023: Molinaro Voted For The REINS Act To Require Congressional Approval For Executive Actions Deemed A "Major Rule." In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require congressional approval of a joint resolution to implement any 'major rule' that has or is likely to result in an annual economic effect of at least \$100 million; a major increase in costs or prices; or significant adverse effects on U.S. competition, employment, productivity or international competitiveness. It would exempt from the bill's requirements any rule issued by the Federal Reserve Board of Governors or the Federal Open Market Committee. The bill would allow a major rule to go into effect without congressional approval for a 90-day period if the president determines by executive order that such rule is necessary because of an imminent threat or emergency,

necessary for national security or the enforcement of criminal laws, or if the rule has been issued to implement an international trade agreement. If a joint resolution of approval for a major rule is not enacted within 70 legislative days, it would prohibit consideration of a joint resolution of approval for the same rule for the duration of the Congress.” The bill passed 221 to 210. [H.R. 277, [Vote #265](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]

The AFL-CIO Opposed The REINS Act, Citing How It Would ‘Cripple A Regulatory Process That Already Causes Excessive Delays In The Issuance Of Crucial Worker And Public Protections. “On behalf of the AFL-CIO, I urge you to oppose H.R. 277, Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny Act of 2023 (REINS Act), which is scheduled for floor action this week. The REINS Act is an extreme measure that would make it virtually impossible for agencies to issue any meaningful rules, threatening the health and safety of workers and the public. [...] The REINS Act would cripple a regulatory process that already causes excessive delays in the issuance of crucial worker and public protections.” [AFL-CIO, [6/7/23](#)]

- **AFL-CIO: The REINS Act Could “Simply Kill [...] Commonsense Life-Saving Rules.”** “For example, the 2010 Occupational Safety and Health Administration’s (OSHA’s) construction safety standard on cranes and derricks took 10 years to finalize, even though this rule had unanimous support from industry and labor. OSHA’s 2016 silica standard, which protects workers from deadly silica dust and prevents 700 deaths a year, took nearly 19 years. Under REINS, Congressional inaction could simply kill such commonsense life-saving rules.” [AFL-CIO, [6/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act, Which Would Harm State Insurance Systems For Unemployed Workers

Molinaro Voted For The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “This bill addresses fraud and overpayments of pandemic unemployment insurance (UI) benefits, including by providing incentives for states to investigate and recover overpayments of these benefits. Specifically, the bill allows states to retain 25% of any recovered fraudulent overpayments. These retained funds may be used for modernizing unemployment compensation systems and information technology, reimbursing administrative costs, hiring fraud investigators and prosecutors, and for other program integrity activities. Additionally, the bill allows states to retain 5% of any overpayments of regular and extended UI benefits. A state must, in order to retain these overpayments, certify that it has met certain conditions for data matching. Next, the bill extends from 3 to 10 years the time during which states can recover overpayments of pandemic UI benefits. Further, the bill extends flexibilities for states to hire temporary staff on a noncompetitive basis to identify, pursue, and recover fraudulent overpayments under federal pandemic unemployment compensation programs authorized by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act). The bill also extends from 5 to 10 years the statute of limitations for federal criminal charges or civil enforcement actions related to UI fraud. Finally, the bill repeals a section of the CARES Act (as amended by the American Rescue Plan of 2021) that provided funding for UI program integrity activities. Subject to appropriations, the unobligated balance of this funding shall be transferred to the Department of the Treasury and periodically credited to the appropriate state account in the Unemployment Trust Fund, as outlined by the bill.” The bill passed the house 230-200. [H.R. 1163, [5/11/23](#)]

AFL-CIO: The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Employment Fraud Act Could Put Workers At Long-Term Financial Risk. “The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) already included \$2 billion in funding to address fraud and promote access and timely payment of state unemployment compensation programs. Less than two years later, the sponsors of H.R. 1163 would reverse course, undermining the ongoing efforts of states to improve their unemployment systems and strengthen anti-fraud measures. [...] Despite the need to maintain an experienced merit-based workforce to provide UI benefits, H.R. 1163 would suspend for seven years the requirement that states use merit-based public employees to staff their UI programs. H.R. 1163 also extends from three to ten years the period in which states can recover all pandemic unemployment overpayments—even if the mistake was not the claimant’s fault. A mistake in administering a program is not fraud committed by a claimant. Rather than directing resources to identify and hold accountable any individual who intentionally stole money from workers hard-hit by the COVID-19 pandemic, as documented by the Department of Labor Office of Inspector General earlier this year,

H.R. 1163 puts workers at financial risk for up to a decade for mistakes that were not of their own making and may be unknown to them.” [AFL-CIO, [5/9/23](#)]

The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Employment Fraud Act Encouraged States To Remove Funding For Permanent Unemployment Insurance Staff. “The legislation also seems to encourage states to direct UI administrative funding away from hiring permanent public staff for UI programs. The 2020 CARES Act granted state UI agencies an exemption from the requirement to hire merit-based, public service employees so that temporary staff or contractors could be hired quickly to respond to the deluge of pandemic-related UI claims. This temporary exemption is no longer needed because UI claims have receded to near 50-year lows. What is needed now is to build a first-class UI system with a trained workforce that will be ready the next time UI claims rise, and to address the backlog of claims and appeals from the pandemic. Yet this bill would permit such an exemption though the end of 2030.” [Center For Budget And Policy Priorities, [5/9/23](#)]

The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Employment Fraud Act Would Repeal Fraud Prevention Funds From State Workforce Agencies. “More controversially, the bill would also repeal fraud prevention funds Democrats provided to state workforce agencies as part of the American Rescue Plan in 2021. Republicans want to use the \$400 million remaining from the original \$2 billion appropriation to offset the bill’s cost.” [Huffington Post, [5/11/23](#)]

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2023: Molinaro Co-Sponsored A Bill Preventing States From Setting Overtime Thresholds For Farmworkers Below 60 Hours In A Week. “Williams, R-Sennett, is the sponsor of legislation that would amend the federal Fair Labor Standards Act to prevent states from setting overtime thresholds for farmworkers below 60 hours in a week. [...] Williams' bill has five cosponsors, four of whom are from New York U.S. Reps. Nick Langworthy, Marc Molinaro, Elise Stefanik and Claudia Tenney. Tenney, R-Canandaigua, was among the bill's supporters when it was first introduced in 2022.” [The Citizen, [1/18/23](#)]

- **In New York, The Overtime Pay Threshold For Farm Workers Was 56 Hours And Would Be Reduced Gradually To 40 Hours By 2032.** “New York officials gave final approval Wednesday for a measure that will lower the hourly threshold for when farm workers qualify for overtime pay. Under the adopted measure, the overtime pay threshold will gradually be reduced to 40 hours by 2032. Starting on Jan. 1, 2024, farm workers will be eligible for overtime pay after 56 hours worked per week. Right now, farm workers in the state qualify for overtime pay after working more than 60 hours per week.” [AP, [2/22/23](#)]

2009: Molinaro Voted Against A Bill To Expand Protections For Farmworkers

2009: Molinaro Voted Against A Bill To Give Farm Workers Twenty Four Hours Of Rest Per Week, Overtime Pay, And Workers’ Compensation Benefits. “In 2009, Molinaro voted with the party line against a bill that would amend labor laws for farm workers. The bill would have given farmworkers more rights, including 24 hours of rest per week, overtime pay and workers’ compensation benefits.” [City & State, 10/10/18]

2018: Under Molinaro’s Leadership, Dutchess County Bus Workers Threatened To Go On Strike Over Low Pay

Dutchess County Bus System Workers Issued A Strike Deadline Due To Low Pay From The County

Dutchess County Bus System Workers Went On Strike Because Their Pay Was Lower Than Other Drivers On Comparable Jurisdictions. “Dutchess County’s bus system workers have extended their deadline to strike if a contract cannot be negotiated to April 10. The strike was to start as early as Wednesday, but Local 445 of the Teamsters union agreed to extend its deadline at the request of federal mediator Kathy Murray-Cannon. The county had urged passengers to seek alternative transportation in the event of service disruptions during a strike. ‘There’s a lot happening, and we remain hopeful that we can improve the county’s first offer to us,’ said union representative Jerry Ebert. The key issue is pay, Ebert said. ‘The bus drivers’ starting pay is \$18.83 per hour, and tops off at \$21.97 per hour. This is less than any comparable municipal drivers in a 500-mile radius,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 4/4/18]

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Molinaro Dismissed Workers’ Concerns And Called The County’s Contract Offers For Bus System Workers “Generous And Rewarding.” “Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro in a statement Tuesday said the hourly wage increase on the table, which he said ranges from 14-to-33 percent over two years, ‘ensures (Transit Management of Dutchess County) employees are paid comparable or higher than others in the local region,’ and would put the wages “in the top third of the nation, based on national transit data.’ [...] Molinaro called the existing contract offer ‘generous and rewarding’ in a statement. ‘We remain hopeful the Teamsters Local 445 negotiating committee will allow the union members to fairly evaluate the offer that has been made with a vote and we can move forward with an agreement,’ Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 4/4/18]

Molinaro Opposed Policies To Protect Wages And Voted Against Banning Wage Discrimination

2018: Molinaro Opposed Plans To Allow Tipped Workers To Be Paid A Full Minimum Wage

2018: The New York Labor Department Considered A Proposal To Allow Tipped Workers To Be Paid A Full Minimum Wage. “The state Labor Department held seven hearings, received more than 40 hours of testimony and accepted hundreds of written comments on whether it should end the separate wage for waiters and other workers who rely on tips. Now the state will decide whether to end the tipped wage and provide workers the full minimum wage - a proposal being opposed by businesses and some in the industry.” [Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, [7/16/18](#)]

Molinaro Opposed The Proposal, And Accused Cuomo Of Being Influenced By Unions Who Favored The Proposal. “In an op-ed Monday in the New York Daily News, Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro urged the state to drop plans to end the tipped wage. He held a news conference Monday at City Hall in Manhattan to oppose the proposal, accusing Cuomo of possibly bowing to some unions who want the change. ‘If these are the people Cuomo wants to impress, he can knock himself out,’ wrote Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive. ‘But maybe he should do it without knocking New York eateries and their servers out of business at the same time.’” [Ithaca Journal, 7/17/18]

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- **2011: Molinaro Voted Against Wage Protections For Freelance Or Independent Contractors.** On June 21, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A-6698C, a bill that “Relates to payment of independent contractors and authorizes the department of labor to investigate complaints, make claims for compensation, assess liquid damages, civil penalties and criminal penalties; authorizes the award of attorney fees and liquidated damages; excludes construction contractors.” The bill passed the Assembly 84 to 58 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-6698C, [6/20/11](#)]

2011: Molinaro Voted Against Prohibiting Wage Discrimination

2011: Molinaro Voted Against The New York State Fair Pay Act, A Bill To Prohibit Wage Discrimination Based On Gender, Race, Or National Origin. On April 11, 2011, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-6130, a bill that “Enacts the ‘New York State fair pay act’; provides that it shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to discriminate between employees on the basis of sex, race and/or national origin by paying different wages.” The bill passed the Assembly 93 to 53 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-6130, [4/11/11](#)]

2018: Molinaro’s Plan To Reform New York’s Metropolitan Transit Authority Was Opposed By Unions

2018: Molinaro Called For Reforming Health Care, Overtime, And Collective Bargaining Protections For MTA Workers, And Shrinking Staff Size To Cut Costs

2018: Molinaro Called For Reforming Health Care, Overtime, And Collective Bargaining Protections For MTA Workers, And Shrinking Staff Size To Cut Costs. “The GOP nominee says collective bargaining and overtime and health care cost reforms will help the MTA reduce operating and some capital expenses. He also wants to cut down on overstaffing - such as by reducing the number of workers on site for subway tunnel boring machines - to help bring down the price tags of large projects, which experts agree are far more expensive in New York City than in other similar metropolitan areas.” [Newsday, 8/29/18]

Molinaro Said The MTA Was Suffering Because Of The “Waste, Fraud, And Abuse” That Went Into Labor Costs. “‘In order to make the appropriate investments we cannot only rely on revenue. We have to confront the costs,’ he said. ‘And the MTA, without question, is falling victim to waste, fraud and abuse, and we as a state must confront the high cost of labor.’” [Newsday, 8/29/18]

The Transit Workers’ Union And AFL-CIO Blasted Molinaro’s Plan As Reliant On “Faulty Statistics”

The Head Of The Transit Workers’ Union Said Molinaro’s Plan Was “A Total Non-Starter” That Was “Anti-Union” And Relied On “Faulty Statistics.” “Tony Utano, the president of TWU Local 100, the transit workers’ union that has defended Cuomo, said Molinaro’s plan is ‘anti-union.’ ‘The Molinaro plan for the MTA is a total non-starter that relies on faulty statistics, and a vicious anti-union theory that workers are overcompensated for their labor,’ Utano said in a statement.” [Newsday, 8/29/18]

The President Of AFL-CIO Said Molinaro’s Plan Was Based On “The Script Of Right Wing Conservative Ideologues In Washington” And Undermined Protections For Workers. “‘This is exactly what I would expect from someone who is working off the script of right wing conservative ideologues in Washington whose sole purpose is to vilify working people and their unions,’ said AFL-CIO President Mario Cilentio. ‘Marc Molinaro predictably casts aside the vital role working men and women play, not just at the MTA, but to the economic well-being of our state. He would rather blame workers for subway repair costs than recognize New York’s highly trained and skilled workforce is the only thing that keeps our state moving forward.’” [Spectrum News, 8/28/18]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A Bill Making It Easier For Employees To Sue Their Employers If They Violated Labor Laws

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- **2010: Molinaro Voted Against The Wage Theft Prevention Act.** On July 1, 2010, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-10163, a bill “to protect workers from wage and hour abuses. The bill would increase penalties for wage underpayments and for the failure of an employer to notify his or her employees of their wage rates and other rights. In addition, this bill would provide anti-retaliatory protections to workers and increased enforcement tools for the Department of Labor.” The bill passed the Assembly 89 to 48 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-10163, [7/1/10](#)]

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- **Developers And Contractors Claimed The Law Hampered Construction And Economic Growth Because Of Payouts And Insurance Premiums.** “But a lobby of contractors, property owners and insurers has in recent months renewed a campaign against the law, arguing that no less than the future of the state’s construction industry is at stake. They argue that the law is antiquated and prejudicial against contractors and property owners, and essentially absolves employees of responsibility for their own accidents, leading to huge settlements. The payouts, they contend, have in turn led to skyrocketing insurance premiums that are hampering construction and the state’s economic growth.” [New York Times, [12/17/13](#)]
- **Workers’ Advocates Claimed The Law Ensured Worker Safety And Held Developers And Contractors Accountable For Workplace Safety.** “But a counter-lobby of unions, workers’ advocates and trial lawyers is pushing back just as fiercely. The law, they argue, is essential to ensuring the safety of workers in some of the world’s most dangerous jobs, particularly those employed by shoddy contracting firms that cut corners to save money. The law, they say, holds developers and contractors accountable for keeping job sites safe.” [New York Times, [12/17/13](#)]
- **Worker’s Advocates Claimed Changing The Law Would Disproportionately Impact Minority And Immigrant Laborers.** “Workers’ advocates argue that erosion of the Scaffold Law would have a

disproportionate impact on minority and immigrant laborers, who, the advocates say, are more likely to work for nonunion companies that may not provide proper safety training and equipment. Immigrants, the advocates said, are less likely to speak the same language as their bosses on a job site and more likely to fear being fired if they demand a safer workplace.” [New York Times, [12/17/13](#)]

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- **Prevailing Wage Laws Set Wages And Benefits Rates That Are Often Higher Than Minimum Standards.** “Prevailing wage laws set wages and benefits rates based on market conditions, which are frequently higher than across-the-board minimum standards. Importantly, prevailing wage laws also establish a floor for government-funded work so that public contracting does not depress standards.” [Center For American Progress, [12/22/20](#)]

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2010: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring That Utilities Hire Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, And Pay Prevailing Wages. On May 17, 2010, Molinaro voted “No” on A00404, a bill that “Relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.” The bill passed the Assembly 115 to 30 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-0404, [5/17/10](#)]

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Molinaro Supported Closing New York’s “LLC Loophole,” Which Allowed Limited Liability Corporations To Donate Up To \$150,000 Annually To State Political Campaigns. “Molinaro also stated on Wednesday that he would push for the closure of the so-called ‘LLC loophole’ in state election law, which allows wealthy individuals to donate essentially unlimited sums to state political candidates using limited liability companies that often cannot be traced to the contributors. Molinaro’s campaign said the LLC loophole ‘permits individuals to donate to favored candidates under thinly disguised corporate entities’ and that he would close it. The 1996 state Board of Elections decision allows each limited liability company owned by the same person to donate as if each entity were an individual, with annual donation limits for each LLC of \$150,000. Senate Democrats have pushed a

bill that would cap LLC contributions at \$5,000 annually -- the same limit already in place for corporations.” [Times-Union, [5/31/18](#)]

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Molinaro Voted Against Expanding And Protecting Rent Control

2011: Molinaro Repeatedly Voted Against Extending Expiring Provisions Of New York Rent Control Laws

June 2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-8446, A Bill To Extend Expiring Provisions Of New York Rent Control Laws. On June 15, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A08446, a bill that “Extends the expiration of rent control until 3:00 p.m. on June 17, 2011.” The bill passed the Assembly 100 to 43 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-8446, [6/15/11](#)]

June 2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-8506, A Bill To Extend Expiring Provisions Of New York Rent Control Laws. On June 20, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A-8506, a bill that “Extends the provisions of rent control laws.” The bill passed the Assembly 101 to 43 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-8508, [6/20/11](#)]

June 2011: Molinaro Voted Against S-5831, A Bill To Extend Expiring Provisions Of New York Rent Control Laws. On June 20, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on S-5831, a bill that “Extends the provisions of rent control laws.” The bill passed the Assembly 99 to 43 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: S-5831, [6/20/11](#)]

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2009: Molinaro Voted Against A-2005, A Bill Expanding Rent Control Coverage In New York

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Molinaro Supported Policies That Promoted Outsourcing And Harmed American Manufacturing

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The Default On America Act Would Have Overturned The Clean Energy Tax Credits That Led To The Opening Of More Than 40 New Manufacturing Sites In The US. “The warnings about H.R. 2811, the ‘Limit, Save, Grow Act’ — the GOP plan that would raise the debt limit but cut clean energy tax credits that have spurred a domestic manufacturing boom and slash a fee on methane emissions that are toxic to the environment — provided plenty of ammunition for Democrats. [...] Solar Energy Industries Association President and CEO Abigail Ross Hopper said that since enactment of the Inflation Reduction Act last year, upwards of 40 new electric vehicle battery manufacturing sites — and 22 factory expansions — have come online in the United States.” [E&E News, [5/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Supported The 2017 Republican Tax Law, Which Incentivized Companies To Move Jobs Overseas, Risking Nearly A Million Jobs In New York

Molinaro Supported The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act

Newsday: Molinaro Supported The 2017 Republican Tax Law. “Molinaro opposed fracking for natural gas and, while supporting the recent federal tax cuts, has said he didn’t vote for Trump.” [Newsday, [9/17/18](#)]

City And State: Molinaro Supported Trump’s Tax Cuts. “Molinaro has consistently worked to bolster his image as a centrist. He has said that same-sex marriage and protections for members of the LGBTQ community are basic civil rights. He voted against allowing hydraulic fracturing in New York as a member of the Assembly, though he now supports a pilot program to allow the controversial practice in the Southern Tier. On the other hand, he supports Trump’s recently passed tax bill, which gave large tax cuts to the wealthy and corporations but will raise taxes on many middle-class New Yorkers due to its provision limiting the state and local tax deduction. He is campaigning for governor on a plan that would cut taxes on New York’s richest residents and also attempt to reduce local property taxes.” [City and State, [10/10/18](#)]

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[Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Trump Promised ‘America First’ Would Keep Jobs Here. But The Tax Plan Might Push Them Overseas.”** [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]
- **Because Of The Way The Tax Bill Taxed Foreign Income, Corporations Would Increase Tax Free Income The More Equipment It Had Abroad.** “In the future, corporations would be required to pay about a 10 percent minimum tax on overseas income above a certain level. The provision is billed as a way to discourage the movement of jobs and profit overseas. But the fine print of the new global minimum tax would make the problem worse, several tax specialists said. [...] First, a corporation would pay that global minimum tax only on profit above a ‘routine’ rate of return on the tangible assets — such as factories — it has overseas. So the more equipment a corporation has in other countries, the more tax-free income it can earn. The legislation thus offers corporations ‘a perverse incentive’ to shift assembly lines abroad, said Steve Rosenthal of the Tax Policy Center.” [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]
- **Under Tax Bill, A Corporation That Built A Plant In A Foreign Country Would Pay Substantially Less In Taxes On Foreign Profit Than Profits Earned In The United States.** “Second, the bill sets the ‘routine’ return at 10 percent — far more generous than would typically be the case. Such allowances are normally fixed a couple of percentage points above risk-free Treasury yields, which are currently around 2.4 percent. As a result, a U.S. corporation that builds a \$100 million plant in another country and makes a foreign profit of \$20 million would pay roughly \$1 million in tax versus \$4 million on the same profit if earned in the United States, said Rosenthal, who has been a tax lawyer for 25 years and drafted tax legislation as a staffer for the Joint Committee on Taxation.” [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]

Sperling: GOP Tax Bill Would “Give A Permanent Preference To Foreign Income And Lead Companies To Shift More Profits To Tax Havens Knowing That They Could Permanently Avoid Virtually All Taxation On Such Profits.”

“Yet, it is clear that a territorial system could have just the opposite impact: It could give a permanent preference to foreign income and lead companies to shift more profits to tax havens knowing that they could permanently avoid virtually all taxation on such profits. [...] What was problematic about this design was that it not only encouraged companies to move profits to tax havens, but it actually encouraged them to simultaneously move jobs and operations such as manufacturing to industrialized countries that had typical tax rates and to shift more profits to tax havens.” [The Atlantic, Gene Sperling, [12/8/17](#)]

CBO: Provisions In The Tax Cuts & Jobs Act May Increase Corporations Incentive To Locate Tangible Assets’ Like Factories Abroad Because By Locating Fewer Tangible Assets In The United States, The Corporation Can Increase Its Deductible Foreign Income While Reducing Its Tax Liability On Foreign Income.

“The act contains several provisions to reduce corporations’ incentive to shift profits out of the United States. Two provisions—which impose a tax on global intangible low-tax income (GILTI) and create a deduction for foreign-derived intangible income (FDII)—reduce corporations’ incentive to locate high-return assets (which are often intangible assets, such as intellectual property, or IP) in low-tax countries. The provisions reduce that incentive by applying special treatment to profits that exceed a specified return on tangible assets (such as equipment and structures). In addition to reducing profit shifting through the location of intangible assets, the GILTI and FDII provisions affect corporations’ decisions about where to locate tangible assets. By locating more tangible assets abroad, a corporation is able to reduce the amount of foreign income that is categorized as GILTI.

Similarly, by locating fewer tangible assets in the United States, a corporation can increase the amount of U.S. income that can be deducted as FDII. Together, the provisions may increase corporations' incentive to locate tangible assets abroad. (Like profit shifting, such decisions change the locations of reported profits—but they are not classified as profit shifting, because they involve actual economic activity rather than simply reporting.)” [Congressional Budget Office, Appendix B: The Effects Of The 2017 Tax Act On CBO’s Economic And Budget Projections, [April 2018](#)]

New York Times: Tax Bill “Could Actually Make It Attractive For Companies To Put More Assembly Lines On Foreign Soil.” “The bill that Mr. Trump signed, however, could actually make it attractive for companies to put more assembly lines on foreign soil. Under the new law, income made by American companies’ overseas subsidiaries will face United States taxes that are half the rate applied to their domestic income, 10.5 percent compared with the new top corporate rate of 21 percent. ‘It’s sort of an America-last tax policy,’ said Kimberly Clausing, an economist at Reed College in Portland, Ore., who studies tax policy. ‘We are basically saying that if you earn in the U.S., you pay X, and if you earn abroad, you pay X divided by two.’” [New York Times, [1/8/18](#)]

- **Economist Found “The Bill Ends Up Creating A Tax Break For Manufacturers With Foreign Operations.”** “What could be more dangerous for American workers, economists said, is that the bill ends up creating a tax break for manufacturers with foreign operations. Under the new rules, beyond the lower rate, companies will not have to pay United States taxes on the money they earn from plants or equipment located abroad, if those earnings amount to 10 percent or less of the total investment.” [New York Times, [1/8/18](#)]
- **HEADLINE: “Tax Law May Send Factories and Jobs Abroad, Critics Say”** [New York Times, [1/8/18](#)]

October 2018: The Joint Economic Committee Democrats Estimated That The TCJA Would Risk Offshoring 887,914 Jobs In New York. [Joint Economic Committee Democrats, [October 2018](#)]

Key Visuals

Images

Donald Trump

Molinaro Was Photographed With Trump At A Meeting Of County Republicans. “Donald Trump, left, and Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro stand together for a picture at the cocktail hour during a meeting of county Republicans at the Poughkeepsie Grand Hotel in the City of Poughkeepsie on Oct. 26, 2012.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/12/18](#)]



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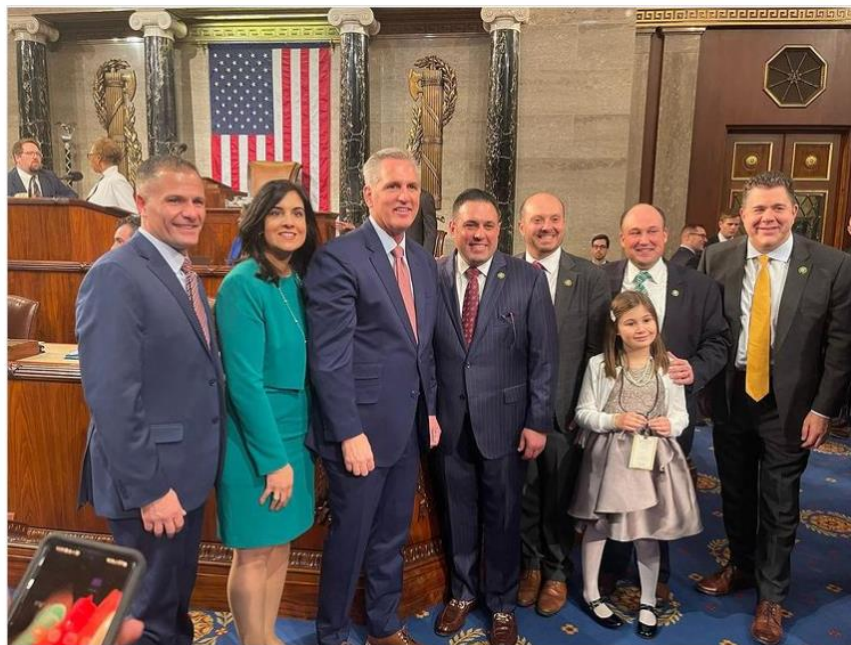
October 2023: Molinaro Posted “Glad To Say With Mike Johnson, We Will Be Getting Back To Governing, Standing With Israel, Securing Our Border And Fighting The High Cost Of Living.” [Marc Molinaro NY, Instagram, [10/25/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro NY, Instagram, [10/25/23](#)]

Kevin McCarthy

January 2023: Molinaro Posted A Photo With Speaker McCarthy, Thanking Him. “Congratulations @repkevinmccarthy and thank you for your commitment to helping us deliver for the residents of Upstate NY and all Americans.” [Rep. Molinaro, Instagram, [1/7/23](#)]



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Nick LaLota

January 2023: Molinaro Posted A Photo With Rep. LaLota. “Photos from my first days on the House Floor and with fellow New Yorker Congressman Nick LaLota. Getting to work for you #NY19!” [Rep. Molinaro, Instagram, [1/10/23](#)]



[Rep. Molinaro, Instagram, [1/10/23](#)]

Tom Emmer

April 2022: Molinaro Said He Had A Great Meeting With Tom Emmer. “Had a great meeting with Chairman @reptomemmer and Chad Cascarilla of Paxos about digital assets, blockchain technology, and how we have to continue to innovate in this space. #NY19 #FlipTheHouse #USA” [Marc Molinaro NY, Instagram, [4/14/22](#)]



[Marc Molinaro NY, Instagram, [4/14/22](#)]

Elise Stefanik

2022: Molinaro And Stefanik Visited A Farm In Canajoharie Together. [Daily Gazette, [8/15/22](#)]



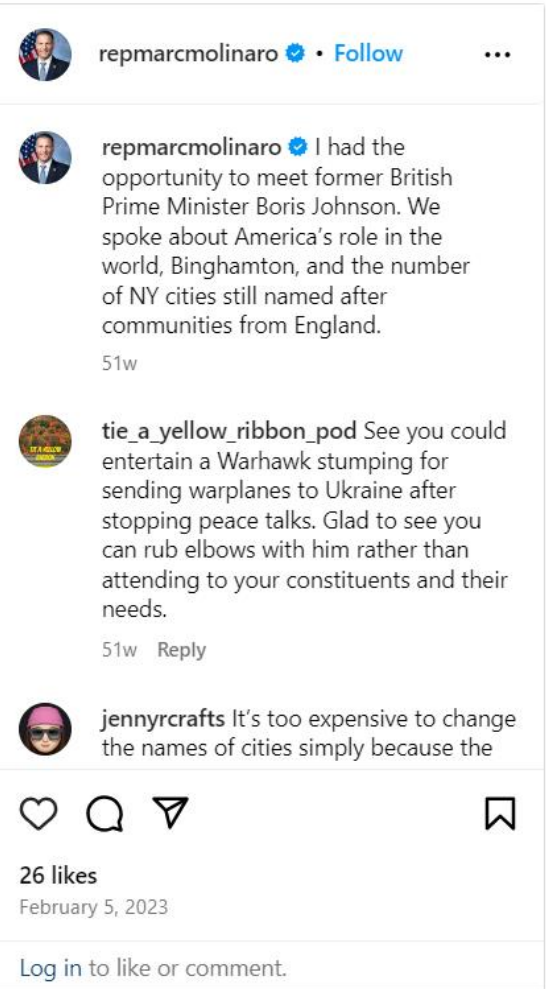
2018: Molinaro And Stefanik Visted A Farm Together In Madrid, NY. [The Post Star, [7/23/18](#)]



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Boris Johnson

2023: Molinaro Met With Boris Johnson. “I had the opportunity to meet former British Prime Minister Boris Johnson. We spoke about America’s role in the world, Binghamton, and the number of NY cities still named after communities from England.” [Marc Molinaro, Instagram, [2/5/23](#)]



[Rep. Molinaro, Instagram, [2/5/23](#)]

Video

Matt Gaetz Called Molinaro An Ally

9/29/23: Gaetz: “Certainly Marc Molinaro Of New York Has Been An Ally To Date Trying To Get Some Momentum In The Appropriations Process.” “[KIRK:] Who are some of the moderates that we should put some pressure on to say, hey don’t go do a deal with Democrats? [GAETZ:] Listen, there are moderates who have been helping. Mike [sic] Molinaro of New York is the guy who actually had the idea to get onto this packet of single subject bills that met most of our nation’s priorities. So I don’t want to cast any one group as being destructive, but I think that the people in districts Joe Biden won, I think that people in you know blue states with a big Democratic infrastructure, California, New York, are likely feeling the heat more on these matters than other members. I still want to work collaboratively with all our members, and certainly Marc Molinaro of New York has been an ally to date trying to get some momentum in the appropriations process.” [The Charlie Kirk Show, Rumble, 55:14, [9/29/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Molinaro Refused To Say Whether He Would Vote For Trump

August 2023: Molinaro Refused To Say Whether He Would Vote For Trump In 2024 If He Were The “Presumed Republican Candidate” And Pointed To “Really Cool And Capable Candidates.” REPORTER: “If Donald Trump becomes the presumed Republican candidate, would you vote for him?” MOLINARO: “So I

have done my level best to stay out of presidential politics and I'm going to until I choose or feel that it's necessary. I will say we have many really cool and capable candidates, and over the course of the next several months, Republican voters and committee people will make that selection clear. And I look forward to seeing where – how this unfolds.” [Mid Hudson News, 1:26, [8/7/23](#)] (VIDEO)

- **August 2023: Molinaro Refused To Say Whether He Would Support Trump If He Became The Nominee, Saying Only He Would “Let That Play Out.”** REPORTER: “If Donald Trump is the nominee will you support him?” MOLINARO: “I’m going to let that play out. My expectation is that the Republican voters will decide who our candidate is, and when we get closer to that time, I’ll make my opinions known. But I think at this point if I start having these conversations, they’ll never stop.” [WIVT, 15:16, [8/25/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Molinaro Praised Mike Johnson

10/25/23: Asked About Johnson’s Positions On LGBT Rights, Abortion, And The 2020 Election, Molinaro Pointed To His “Common Decency” And “Commitment To Earnestly Empower Members.” “He very much understands that districts like mine need to have equal consideration in legislation. The other is he knows how we’ve gotten the majority, which is that districts like mine, and members like me, and constituents like the ones I represent and serve, who care deeply about these issues, are going to be part of the decision-making. I think you heard me, but Ed Koch, the former, late New York City mayor, said if you agree with me nine out of ten times, support me, if you agree with me twelve out of twelve times, seek a psychiatrist. I don’t think there was any expectation that we were going to achieve perfection or absolute agreement. But what we are going to achieve is a common decency that you saw in Speaker Mike Johnson and a commitment to earnestly empower members.” [Kevin Frey, Twitter, 0:21, [10/25/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Headlines

Abortion

American Journal News Headline: “Unearthed Audio Reveals Republican Marc Molinaro's Anti-Abortion Views.” [American Journal News, [3/19/24](#)]

Albany Update Headline: “Planned Parenthood Does Not Like Marc Molinaro.” [Albany Update, [10/10/18](#)]

COVID

WPDH Headline: “Doctors ‘Disappointed,’ Stores ‘Frustrated’ By Marc Molinaro.” [WPDH, [12/13/21](#)]

Corruption

FEC

Hudson Valley 360 Headline: “Complaint Alleges Molinaro Violated Election Campaign Law.” [Hudson Valley 360, [4/25/23](#)]

Daily Freeman Headline: “Federal Complaint Alleges Molinaro Violated Campaign Finance Law.” [Daily Freeman, [4/27/23](#)]

Albany Times Union Headline: “Molinaro Returns Money At Center Of FEC Complaint” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

Poughkeepsie Journal Headline: “Dutchess Lawmakers Want Candidate Marc Molinaro To Return \$330K In Campaign Cash.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/18](#)]

Car

Hudson Valley 360 Headline: “Molinaro Car Usage Part Of Countywide Audit.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Hudson Valley 360 Headline: “Audit Faults Molinaro Vehicle Lease While County Exec.” [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

Daily Freeman Headline: “Dutchess Audit Critical Of Molinaro For \$75.8K Luxury Vehicle Lease While He Was County Executive.” [Daily Freeman, [5/18/23](#)]

Budgets

Poughkeepsie Journal Headline: “\$1,000 For Dutchess County Employees? Timing, Transparency Of Proposed Bonus Questioned.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/2/21](#)]

Poughkeepsie Journal Headline: “State Tells Tivoli To Tighten Accounting.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/2/00]

Ethics

New York Daily News Headline: “Molinaro MTA Pick Was Best Man At His Wedding.” [New York Daily News, [9/25/18](#)]

Environment

Democrat & Chronicle Headline: “Fracking: Marc Molinaro, Andrew Cuomo's Opponent, Supports Pilot Program In Southern Tier.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [7/18/18](#)]

Journal News Headline: “Molinaro Backs Pilot Program For Fracking.” [The Journal News, [7/19/18](#)]

Healthcare

Auburn Citizen Headline: “Molinaro Pledges To Veto Universal Health Care Bill If Elected NY Governor.” [The Citizen, [7/26/18](#)]

Johnson

Daily Freeman Headline: “Molinaro Backs Staunch Conservative Rep. Johnson For Speaker; Ryan Calls Louisiana Lawmaker An ‘Extremist’” [Daily Freeman, [10/25/23](#)]

Trump

Wall Street Journal Headline: “GOP Candidate Molinaro Keeps Trump At Arm’s Length To Reach Broader Voter Base.” [Wall Street Journal, [11/3/18](#)]

City & State Headline: “Tweets Show Molinaro Cozying Up To The Trumps.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

Personal & Professional History

Personal Finance & Personal Political Contributions

In 2022, Molinaro had an estimated net worth of between -\$560,988 And -\$25,002.

According to Molinaro’s federal personal financial disclosures, his annual unearned income was \$0. Molinaro also earned \$174,000 in salary from the U.S. House of Representatives. Molinaro’s assets totaled between \$54,012 And \$285,000. Molinaro had between \$310,002 And \$615,000 in liabilities.

NOTE: For detailed descriptions of Molinaro’s personal financial disclosures by year, see Appendix I – Personal Financial Disclosures.

Molinaro’s Federal Personal Financial Disclosure Summary

NOTE: For detailed descriptions of Molinaro’s personal financial disclosures by year, see Appendix I – Personal Financial Disclosures.

Molinaro PFD Toplines									
Year	Earned Income	Asset Value		Unearned Income		Transactions		Liabilities	
		MIN	MAX	MIN	MAX	MIN	MAX	MIN	MAX
2022	\$0	\$54,012	\$285,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$310,002	\$615,000
2021	\$144,065	\$190,007	\$550,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#); U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

Taxpayer Funded Salaries

1995-2023: Molinaro Earned More Than \$2.2 Million In Salary As An Elected Official

Marc Molinaro Career Earnings	
Job	Career Earnings
U.S. Congress	\$174,000
Dutchess County Executive	\$1,556,243
New York State Assemblyman	\$450,500
Dutchess County Legislature	\$92,850
Mayor of Tivoli	\$18,000+
TOTAL:	\$2,291,593

NOTE: Proof could not be found of Molinaro’s salary while Mayor of Tivoli outside a three-year stretch when he received \$6,000 a year.

2023: Molinaro Earned \$174,000 As A Member Of Congress

Molinaro Congressional Salary 2023	
Year	Salary
2023	\$174,000
TOTAL:	\$174,000

[Congressional Research Service, [9/19/23](#)]

2012-2021: Molinaro Earned More Than \$1.5 Million In Salary As Dutchess County Executive

Over his 10 years as county executive, Molinaro earned a total of \$1,556,243 in taxpayer-funded salary.

Molinaro County Executive Salary 2012-2022	
Year	County Executive Salary
2012	\$138,869
2013	\$138,869
2014	\$138,869
2015	\$138,869
2016	\$138,869
2017	\$138,869
2018	\$138,869
2019	\$138,869
2020	\$144,065
2021	\$148,387
2022	\$152,839
TOTAL:	\$1,556,243

[Dutchess County Executive, Compensation History, accessed 2/24/23; The Journal News, [12/28/21](#)]

2007 – 2011: Molinaro Earned \$450,000 In Salary As A New York State Assemblyman

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Earned \$451,500 As A Member Of The New York State Assembly.

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Reports, October 2006-March 2012]

Molinaro Salary Records By Reporting Period	
Period	Salary
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$20,596.22
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$44,076.85
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$44,423.15
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$44,076.85
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$44,423.15
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$47,480.69
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$44,077.01
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$44,422.99
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$46,327.05
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$49,096.15
10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$22,500.00
Total	\$450,500.11

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

2000-2006: Molinaro Earned More Than \$92,000 As A Member Of The Dutchess County Legislature

January 2000-December 2006: Molinaro Earned \$92,850 As A Member Of The Dutchess County

Legislature. [Dutchess County Personnel Memo, accessed 11/18/21]

Year	Dutchess County Legislature Salary
2000	\$11,500

2001	\$12,000
2002	\$12,000
2003	\$12,000
2004	\$15,000
2005	\$15,450
2006	\$14,900
TOTAL	\$92,850

[Dutchess County Personnel Memo, accessed 11/18/21]

1995-December 2007: Molinaro Earned At Least \$18,000 As The Mayor Of Tivoli, New York

1995 – December 2007: Molinaro Earned At Least \$18,000 As Mayor Of Tivoli, New York. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/21/24]

Molinaro Salary Records By Reporting Period	
Period	Salary
6/1/07 – 5/31/08	Unknown
6/1/06 – 5/31/07	Unknown
6/1/05 – 5/31/06	Unknown
6/1/04 – 5/31/05	Unknown
6/1/03 – 5/31/04	Unknown
6/1/02 – 5/31/03	Unknown
6/1/01 – 5/31/02	Unknown
6/1/00 – 5/31/01	Unknown
6/1/99 – 5/31/00	\$6,000
6/1/98 – 5/31/99	\$6,000
6/1/97 – 5/31/98	\$6,000
6/1/96 – 5/31/97	Unknown
6/1/95 – 5/31/96	Unknown
TOTAL:	\$18,000+

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/21/24]

NOTE: Only July 1997 – May 2000 salaries were included in Tivoli expense reports.

Molinaro Would Receive \$220,000 Per Year In Taxpayer Funded Pension

Molinaro Would Receive More Than \$220,000 In Pension From New York State

Molinaro Would Receive More Than \$220,000 In Pension From New York State. [Dutchess County Executive, Compensation History, accessed 2/24/23]

Molinaro Dutchess County Executive Taxpayer Funded Pension	
Year	Pension
2012	\$26,564
2013	\$27,990
2014	\$27,960
2015	\$26,476
2016	\$23,069
2017	\$22,120
2018	\$22,081
2019	\$22,015

2020	\$22,552
2021	-
TOTAL	\$220,827

[Dutchess County Executive, Compensation History, accessed 2/24/23]

Personal Political Donations

Molinaro Has Given \$400 To Federal Political Candidates

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According to the Federal Election Commission, Molinaro has given \$400 to federal political candidates.

Molinaro Political Giving History - Federal			
Date	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Party	Amount
3/22/12	New York Republican Federal Campaign Committee	R	\$400
		Total	\$400

[FEC, Individual Contribution Search, accessed [2/21/24](#)]

Molinaro Has Given \$5,125 To State-Level Political Candidates

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According to the New York State Board of Elections, Molinaro has given \$5,125 to state-level candidates.

Molinaro Political Giving History – New York			
Date	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Party	Amount
2/28/22	Friends of Forte	R	\$250
11/15/21	Akshar for Sheriff	R	\$23.70
10/23/21	Rhinebeck Republican Committee	R	\$40
9/26/21	Ola Nesheiwat Hawatmeh 4 Dutchess County Comptroller	R	\$515.38
5/30/21	Friends of Ben Geller	R	\$150
5/17/21	Association of New York State Young Republicans	R	\$125
2/23/21	Friends of Mark Walczyk	R	\$45
7/11/20	Dave for NY	R	\$100
3/2/20	Association of New York State Young Republicans	R	\$125
2/29/20	Rhinebeck Republican Committee	R	\$15
5/7/17	North Levittown Island Trees Republican Committee	R	\$200
12/7/16	Committee to Elect Adrian Butch Anderson	R	\$20
10/16/16	Committee to Elect Matthew McNamara	D	\$35
3/22/16	New York Republican State Committee	R	\$1,250
2/1/15	City of Beacon Republican Committee	R	\$275
4/22/13	Friends of Dale Borchert	R	\$10
9/16/12	Republican Committee of the Town of Pawling	R	\$150
9/20/11	Republican Committee of the Town of East Fishkill	R	\$150
2/4/11	City of Beacon Republican Committee	R	\$150
7/14/10	Republican Assembly Campaign Committee	R	\$130
2/28/10	City of Beacon Republican Committee	R	\$75

10/4/09	Friends for Jim Coughlan	R	\$75
3/17/09	Dutchess County Young Republican Club	R	\$25
3/6/09	Friends of Robert G. Rolison	R	\$50
10/19/07	Town of Dover Republican Party	R	\$350
9/27/07	Committee to Elect Adrian Butch Anderson	R	\$20
7/19/07	Friends of Will Barclay	R	\$100
9/7/06	Columbia County Conservative Party	R	\$300
8/14/06	Jeanine Pirro for Attorney General	R	\$80
6/26/06	Dutchess County Gop Legislative Fund	R	\$35
4/10/06	Columbia County Conservative Party	R	\$75
6/2/03	Christine Sproat for Supreme Court	R	\$30
5/5/03	Christine Sproat for Supreme Court	R	\$50
9/30/02	Friends of Pataki	R	\$100
		Total	\$5,125.08

[New York State Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/21/24](#)]

Political Career

This section provides an overview of Molinaro’s political career, from 1995 to 2021.

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro was a career politician who spent every year of his adult life as an elected official:
 - January 2023-Present: U.S. Representative
 - January 2012 – January 2023: Dutchess County Executive
 - 2007 – 2011: New York State Assemblyman
 - 2000 – 2006: Dutchess County Legislature
 - 1995 – 2007: Mayor of Tivoli, New York
- 1995: When Molinaro was elected mayor at the age of 19 he said “Eventually, I would like to be in position to run for president [...] That would mean I would have to be a Senator or Governor.”
- ✓ 2001: Molinaro told the Poughkeepsie Journal he wanted to become President of the United States.
- ✓ 2007 – 2011: Molinaro served in the New York Assembly for five years, where he passed five bills.
- ✓ 2011: Molinaro served in Republican leadership in the Assembly, where he was “able to take political stands without affecting the outcome of a vote.”
- ✓ Molinaro pledged to serve his entire third term as county executive from 2020-2023 but announced his intention to break this promise by running for Congress in 2022.

Partisanship

2024: Molinaro Voted With His Party 100% Of The Time

As Of March 2024: Molinaro Voted With The Republican Party 100% Of The Time. According to CQ, in 2024, Molinaro has voted with other members of the Republican Caucus 100% of the time. [CQ Vote Studies, accessed [3/18/24](#)]

Molinaro Party Unity	
Year	Party Unity Score
2024	100%
2023	75.81%
Lifetime Average	87.91%

[CQ Vote Study, accessed [3/18/24](#)]

Speakership Votes

October 2023 House Speaker Election

Molinaro Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Johnson-220, Jeffries-209. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #527](#), 10/25/23; CQ, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Lee Zeldin As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Lee Zeldin as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-194, Jeffries-210, Scalise-8, McHenry-6, Zeldin-4, Donalds-2, McCarthy-2, Garcia (Mike)-1, Emmer-1, and Westerman-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #525](#), 10/20/23; CQ, [10/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-199, Jeffries-212, Scalise-7, McCarthy-5, Zeldin-3, Donalds-1, Emmer-1, Garcia (Mike)-1, Boehner-1, Granger-1, Westerman-1, and Miller (Candice) -1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #523](#), 10/18/23; CQ, [10/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-200, Jeffries-212, Scalise-7, McCarthy-6, Zeldin-3, Garcia (Mike)-1, Emmer-1, Cole-1, and Massie-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #521](#), 10/17/23; CQ, [10/17/23](#)]

October 2023 Votes To Remove Kevin McCarthy

Molinaro Voted Against Removing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House And Declaring The Office Vacant. In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Agreeing to the resolution that would declare the office of the Speaker of the House vacant.” The resolution was passed by a vote of 216-210. [H Res 757, [Vote #519](#), 10/3/23; CQ, [10/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Table Removing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to table the Gaetz, R-Fla., resolution.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-218. [H.Res 757, [Vote #518](#), 10/3/23; CQ, [10/3/23](#)]

January 2023 House Speaker Election

January 2023: Molinaro Voted 15 Times To Elect Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-203, Jeffries-212 votes, Biggs-10, Jordan-6, Banks-1, Zeldin-1, and Donalds-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #2](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-203, Jeffries-212, and Jordan-19. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #3](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Third Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-202, Jeffries-212, and Jordan-20. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #4](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, and Donalds-20 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #5](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, and Donalds-20 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #6](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Sixth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, and Donalds-20 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #7](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Seventh Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, Donalds-19, and Trump-1 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #9](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eighth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, Donalds-17, Hern-2, and Trump-1 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #10](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Ninth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-200, Jeffries-212, Donalds-17, and Hern-3 with one member voting present and one member not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #11](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Tenth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-200, Jeffries-212, Donalds-13, and Hern-7 with one member voting present and one member not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #12](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eleventh Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-200, Jeffries-212, Donalds-12, Hern-7, and Trump-1 with one member voting present and one member not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #13](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Twelfth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-213, Jeffries-211, Jordan-4, and Hern-3 with three members not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #15](#), 1/6/23; CQ, 1/6/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Thirteenth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-214, Jeffries-212, and Jordan-6 with two members not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #16](#), 1/6/23; CQ, 1/6/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourteenth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-216, Jeffries-212, Jordan-2, and Biggs-2 with two members voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #18](#), 1/6/23; CQ, 1/6/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifteenth And Final Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-216 and Jeffries-212 with six members voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #20](#), 1/7/23; CQ, 1/7/23]

Attendance Record

Time Period	Votes Eligible	Missed Votes	Percent	Percentile
2023 Jan-Mar	182	2	1.1%	62nd
2023 Apr-Jun	107	3	2.8%	64th
2023 Jul-Sep	224	1	0.4%	29th
2023 Oct-Dec	211	2	0.9%	36th
2024 Jan-Mar	86	2	2.3%	52nd
Total:	810	10		

[GovTrack.us, Rep. Molinaro, accessed [3/18/24](#)]

Committees

Note: Committees and subcommittees listed in italics represent chairmanships.

U.S. Congress		
Years	Committees	Subcommittees
2023-2024	House Committee on Agriculture	Subcommittee on Nutrition, Foreign Agriculture, and Horticulture
		Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry
		Subcommittee on Commodity Markets, Digital Assets, and Rural Development
2023-2024	House Committee on Small Business	<i>Subcommittee on Innovation, Entrepreneurship, and Workforce Development</i>
		Subcommittee on Contracting and Infrastructure
2023-2024	House Committee on Transportation & Infrastructure	Subcommittee on Aviation
		Subcommittee on Highways and Transit Rail, Pipelines, and Hazardous Materials

[Rep. Molinaro, Committees, accessed [3/18/24](#)]

New York State Assembly		
Years	Committees	Subcommittees
2011	Election Law	
	Housing	
	Libraries and Education Technology	
	Local Governments	Volunteer Emergency Services
	Ways and Means	
2009 - 2010	Banks	
	Education	
	Election Law	
	Housing	
	Libraries and Education Technology	
	Local Governments	Volunteer Emergency Services

[Ballotpedia, accessed 1/18/22]

Caucuses

Molinaro is a member of, but not limited to, the following caucuses:

Caucuses
Name
American Flood Coalition
Congressional Apprenticeship Caucus

Congressional Caucus of Former Local Elected Officials, Co-Chair
Congressional Diabetes Caucus
Congressional Family Business Caucus
Congressional Investment in American Jobs
Congressional Peripheral Artery Disease Caucus
Conservative Climate Caucus
House Aerospace Caucus
House Climate Solutions Caucus
House Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Caucus
House Republican Conference
Problem Solvers Caucus
Republican Governance Group
Republican Main Street Caucus
SALT Caucus

[Legistorm, accessed [3/18/24](#)]

Campaigns

Election History

Rep. Molinaro Electoral History				
Year	Office	Candidates	Results	Margin
2022	U.S. Congress, New York's 19 th District	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	50.8%	1.60%
		Josh Riley (D)	49.2%	
2019	Dutchess County Executive	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	58%	16%
		Joseph Ruggiero (D)	42%	
2018	New York Governor	Andrew M. Cuomo/ Kathy C. Hochul (D)	59.6%	-23.40%
		Marcus Molinaro/Julie Killian (R)	36.2%	
2015	Dutchess County Executive	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	60.3%	25.30%
		Diane Jablonski (D)	35.0%	
2011	Dutchess County Executive	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	61.5%	23.00%
		Daniel J. French (D)	38.5%	
2010	New York State Assembly, 103 rd District General	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	69%	38%
		Susan Tooker (D)	31%	
2008	New York State Assembly, 103 rd District General	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	63.1%	26.20%
		Anne Rubin (D)	36.9%	
2006	New York State Assembly, 103 rd District General	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	58.6%	17.20%
		Virginia S. Martin (D)	41.4%	
2006	New York State Assembly, 103 rd District Primary	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	55.5%	10.00%
		Patrick R. Manning (R)	45.5%	
2005	Dutchess County Legislature	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	65%	30%
		Vicky K. Perry (D)	35%	
2003	Dutchess County Legislature	Marcus J. Molinaro (R)	61.9%	27.60%
		Larry Kopczak (D)	34.3%	
		Frank Stoppenbach (I)	3.7%	
2001	Mayor of Tivoli	Marcus J Molinaro (R)	100%	100%

[New York State Board of Elections, [11/8/22](#)]

NOTE: Election results for Molinaro's 1995, 1997, and 1999 successful runs for Mayor of Tivoli were not available.

Career Politician

Molinaro Was A Career Politician Who Was Always Dreaming About Advancing To Higher Elected Office, Including Ultimately The Presidency

When Molinaro Was Elected Mayor At 19 He Said He Wanted To Be President. “He was 18 when he was elected a Tivoli trustee in 1994. A year later, he was mayor – the youngest in the country at the time. Molinaro’s youth brought with it a national spotlight, albeit a temporary one. There were appearances on ‘Live with Regis and Kathie Lee,’ ‘Donohue’ and the ‘Today’ show. ‘48 Hours’ aired a profile on him. Even then, Molinaro had an eye on higher office. ‘Eventually, I would like to be in position to run for president,’ he told the Times Union of Albany in 1995. ‘That would mean I would have to be a senator or governor.’” [Democrat & Chronicle, [11/3/18](#)]

1995: Molinaro Said “Eventually, I Would Like To Be In Position To Run For President [...] That Would Mean I Would Have To Be A Senator Or Governor.” “Granted, this Dutchess County village of 1,039 residents located 42 miles south of Albany is not the biggest of political trophies (at one square mile, it would not be big enough to be incorporated as a municipality today). But Molinaro has the biggest of political ambitions. ‘Eventually, I would like to be in position to run for president,’ he said. ‘That would mean I would have to be a senator or governor.’” [Times Union, 8/20/95]

Poughkeepsie Journal: Molinaro Wanted To Be President Of The United States. “Derrick Jones II wants to be president. Of the United States. So does Dutchess County Legislator Marc Molinaro.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/16/01]

Molinaro Considered Running For Congress As Early As 2010

2010: Molinaro Was Considering Running For Congress In NY-20 After Being Asked By Republican Party Leaders. “Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, said he wants to remain focused on his work, but is not ruling out running for the 20th Congressional District seat held by Rep. Scott Murphy, D-Glens Falls. Molinaro said he’s been asked by party leaders and elected officials across the district to run. The 20th Congressional District covers all or parts of Dutchess, Columbia, Delaware, Essex, Greene, Otsego, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Warren and Washington counties.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 1/28/10]

By Running For Congress In 2022, Molinaro Intended To Break His Promise To Spend His Entire 2020-2023 Term As County Executive

2019: Molinaro Promised He Would Spend The Next Four Years As Dutchess County Executive. “Molinaro, who a year ago failed to unseat Andrew Cuomo in a run for governor and has also been at the center of rumors that he would be tapped for a congressional run, promised Tuesday to spend the duration of his third term as Dutchess’ county executive.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/7/19]

2022: Molinaro Was Considering Running For Congress Or Governor. “For now, his focus is on the COVID-19 pandemic. But Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro is considering runs for higher office in 2022. Molinaro told The Citizen’s Eye on NY podcast that he is contemplating campaigns for either Congress or governor next year. He doesn’t have a timetable for a decision, but plans to give it more serious consideration once there is more progress in the COVID-19 vaccine distribution process.” [Auburn Citizen, [4/13/21](#)]

Molinaro Called For Statewide Term Limits But Didn't Support A Dutchess County Term Limit Bill

2018: Molinaro Called For Statewide Term Limits But Did Not Support An Active Bill In Dutchess County For Term Limits. “Besides the statewide pay-to-play ban, another reform item Molinaro has made a centerpiece of his campaign is term limits, which he insists are badly needed across state government. He has pledged to serve only two terms as governor, and in a recent New York Post op-ed said he would insist on putting term limits in the state budget unless lawmakers agree to a standalone up-or-down vote on the matter. Molinaro has again had less urgency in taking up the matter in Dutchess County: A Republican Dutchess legislator introduced a bill last year imposing a 12-year limit for both the county executive and legislators, which Molinaro and other Republicans have not supported.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Favored A Three Term Limit For Dutchess County Executive. “Molinaro says he does favor a three-term limit, but wants it to be part of a broader reform of the county charter that is ongoing. He hopes to act on reforms this year.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

February 2019: Molinaro Introduced A Proposal For Dutchess County Term Limits. “The proposal, announced by Pulver and County Executive Marc Molinaro in February, was introduced due to the recommendation by the Ethics and Independent Reapportionment Advisory Committee. The committee was formed two years ago to review codes locally and across the state and region.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/13/19](#)]

2019: Dutchess County Enacted Term Limits, Including A Three Term Limit For County Executive. “Future Dutchess County executives, comptrollers and legislators may only serve a maximum of 12 years in office after the Legislature's unanimous vote Monday night to pass term limits. Starting in January, the office of the county executive will be limited to three four-year terms and a legislator may only serve six two-year terms. The comptroller will begin to serve three four-year terms in January 2022, according to Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/13/19](#)]

1999: Molinaro Claimed He Would Not Run For A Fourth Mayoral Term, Then Ran For Three More

1999: Molinaro Claimed He would Not Run For A Fourth Mayoral Term. “Molinaro is a public relations consultant and the Dutchess County Traffic Safety Coordinator as well as the mayor of Tivoli. President of the Northern Dutchess Alliance, a regional planning consortium, he is currently vying for a seat on the county legislature. In his third mayoral term, he has said he does not plan to run for a fourth.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/20/99]

Tivoli Mayoral Terms Were Two Years And Carried A Salary Of \$8,600. “Cordier, a member of the village board since 1994, was appointed to fill Molinaro's term as mayor in December. Molinaro left the position after he was elected to the state Assembly last year. Cordier is running for a two-year term that carries a salary of \$8,600.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/1/07]

Molinaro Served Six Terms As Mayor Of Tivoli. “Marc Molinaro was first elected to public office at the age of 18 in 1994, serving on the Village of Tivoli Board of Trustees. In 1995, he became the youngest mayor in the United States. He was re-elected mayor five times and elected four times to the Dutchess County Legislature.” [Dutchess County Executive, accessed [1/6/22](#)]

New York Assembly**2007 – 2011: Molinaro Passed 5 Bills During His 5 Years In The New York Assembly**

2007 – 2011: Molinaro Passed 5 Bills During His 5 Years In The New York Assembly. “Prior to that, he served in the Assembly from 2007 to 2011. His party enrollment put him in the minority, a status that made it difficult for him, or any Assembly Republican, to get bills passed. He got five bills, mostly local, signed into law, and he sponsored bills to impose stronger DWI penalties, give tax breaks for alternative fueling stations and volunteer firefighters, and set anti-bullying standards in schools, according to a search of legislative records.” [Buffalo News, [10/22/18](#)]

2008: Molinaro Had The Highest Percentage Of His Local Bills Introduced Passed Into Law, With Two Of His 24 Introduced Bills Passing. “In the Assembly, Kevin Cahill, D-Kingston, had the most bills passed by both houses - 7 - but freshman Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Tivoli, had the best local record with two bills, or 8.33 percent of his 24 bills, passing in both chambers. Fellow freshman Assemblyman Greg Ball, R-Carmel, had the worst record, with no bills making it out of committees in the Democrat-controlled Assembly, let alone being approved by either house.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/26/08]

Molinaro Skipped At Least 134 Votes While Serving In The New York Assembly

From 2009 To 2011, Molinaro Skipped 134 Votes. [Illumis, Marcus Molinaro Vote Analysis, accessed 11/22/21]

2011: Molinaro Skipped 76 Votes In the 2011 Legislative Session, Twenty Fifth Most In The Assembly. [New York Public Interest Research Group 2011 Legislative Session Analysis Appendix, [6/27/11](#)]

2011: Molinaro Voted No 100 Times, On 10.6% Of All Votes He Cast, 38th Most In The Assembly. [New York Public Interest Research Group 2011 Legislative Session Analysis Appendix, [6/27/11](#)]

Molinaro 2011 Assembly Votes

Member	No Votes	No Vote %
Molinaro	100	10.6%

Molinaro Was Briefly In Republican Leadership

2011: Molinaro Was Named Assistant Minority Leader Pro Tempore By Republican Minority Leader Brian Kolb. “Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, was named the assistant minority leader pro tempore, making him the third-ranking official in the Assembly Minority Conference. Molinaro was appointed by Assembly Minority Leader Brian Kolb and will help research issues, prepare debates and manage floor activity. Molinaro said he was honored by Kolb's appointment and looked forward to assuming the significant leadership duties on behalf of the conference and state. ‘Leader Brian Kolb has been a steadfast defender of taxpayers and small businesses at a time when the state's power structure was dominated by New York City interests,’ Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 1/10/11]

City & State: Molinaro Was “Able To Take Political Stands Without Affecting The Outcome Of A Vote.” “Molinaro, who is nearly 30 years younger than DeFrancisco, was also a state legislator, but served only five years in the Assembly minority, where he was able to take political stands without affecting the outcome of a vote because of the Democrats' vast majority in the chamber. In addition, he has been away from Albany for most of Cuomo's tenure, resigning from the state Legislature to take his seat as county executive at the beginning of 2012.” [City & State, 4/1/18]

Molinaro Had Ratings In The 60% Range From The New York State Conservative Party

2010: Molinaro Had A 60% Rating From The New York State Conservative Party. [Conservative Party of New York State, [6/14/10](#)]

2011: Molinaro Had A 64% Rating From The New York State Conservative Party. [Conservative Party of New York State, [6/14/10](#)]

Ethics

Significant Findings

2018: Molinaro Was Investigated For Pay-To-Play Allegations, Then Cleared By A Board He Appointed

- ✓ 2018: Molinaro was investigated for corruption because his wife was employed by a firm that received Dutchess County contracts and whose manager was a campaign donor to Molinaro.
- ✓ October 2018: Dutchess County lawmakers requested an investigation of Molinaro by the state and county into alleged pay-to-play allegations.
- ✓ Molinaro was cleared by an ethics board consisting of members that he himself appointed, whose chair was later investigated for spying on employees.

Molinaro Accepted Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars In Campaign Contributions From Firms Doing Business With Dutchess County

- ✓ A quarter of Molinaro's campaign contributions to his county executive campaigns came from people or entities that got payments from Dutchess County.
- ✓ October 2018: Dutchess County legislators demanded that Molinaro return \$330,000 in campaign contributions from companies that received \$89 million in government contracts.
- ✓ 2011-2018: Twenty firms from outside Dutchess County that won \$34 million in Dutchess County contracts contributed at least \$134,000 to Molinaro.
- ✓ BSG Engineering, Molinaro's largest contributor in the 2015 cycle, contributed \$11,350 five months after bidding on a \$185,000 contract.
- ✓ Compass Company Consultants, part of Manhattan Lobbying Firm Park Strategies, contributed \$8,500 to Molinaro after signing a \$20,000 contract with Dutchess County.
- ✓ William McGahay, an owner of campaign firms that worked for Molinaro, lobbied Molinaro on behalf of his client, Triad Group.
- ✓ Molinaro's county executive campaigns and Dutchess County both paid the Casale Group.
- ✓ Molinaro's largest donors were associated with Kearny Realty and Development, which received almost \$1 million in Dutchess County contracts.
- ✓ Molinaro moved the Dutchess County Department of Health into offices owned by one of his campaign donors, despite them not having the cheapest bid.

Molinaro Claimed To Support Good Government, But Opposed Measures To Rein In Pay-To-Play In Dutchess County

- ✓ Molinaro called for a state law banning campaign contributions from individuals or businesses that had or were pursuing government contracts...
- ✓ ...But Molinaro opposed a bill that would bar Dutchess County executives from accepting campaign contributions from contractors.
- ✓ Molinaro called for taking politics out of ethics enforcement.
- ✓ Molinaro claimed he increased ethics legislation in Dutchess County.

Molinaro Repeatedly Violated Ethics Rules And Potentially Federal Campaign Law By Using County-Level Resources And Official Resources To Campaign For Federal Office

- ✓ 2023: Molinaro allegedly illegally transferred thousands of dollars from his County Executive Committee to his Congressional Campaign Committee, only returning the money two years later, after a complaint was filed.
- ✓ April 2021: Molinaro transferred \$7,500 from his county account to his gubernatorial account days before the gubernatorial account spent \$7,500 on campaign mailers.
- ✓ Molinaro possibly violated federal election law by utilizing his county executive campaign to fund Facebook ads on federal issues after saying he was considering a run for Congress.
- ✓ Molinaro operated a single Twitter and Facebook account that he used for both official and campaign business in violation of the Dutchess County Code of Ethics.
- ✓ Molinaro violated county ethics rules by using official county materials in Facebook ads for his county executive campaign.
- ✓ Molinaro fundraised for his congressional campaign in connection to official actions in violation of House Ethics Rules.

Molinaro Repeatedly Spent Millions In Tax Dollars On A Dutchess County Baseball Stadium And Proposed A Widely-Criticized Plan To Spend \$12.5 Million Of American Rescue Plan Relief Funds On Stadium Upgrades

- ✓ 2013: Molinaro called for \$1 million in stadium upgrades to boost tourism and keep the stadium competitive with others in the region.
- ✓ 2018: Molinaro called for a \$3 million bond to upgrade the stadium; the county legislature approved \$2.4 million.
- ✓ 2021: Molinaro wanted to spend \$12.5 million of American Rescue Plan relief funds on baseball stadium upgrades, before backtracking following criticism.
- ✓ Dutchess County Auditor found the stadium operated at a deficit from 2015 to 2020 and the county had mismanaged the stadium's funding.
- ✓ Molinaro received \$60,072 from companies and associated individuals of companies which received contracts from Dutchess County for the renovation and improvement of Dutchess Stadium into his congressional and county executive campaign committees.

- ✓ 2021: The Renegades were acquired by Diamond Baseball Holdings, a subsidiary of Entertainment Giant Endeavor.
- ✓ Molinaro's wife, Corinne Adams, worked for the Hudson Valley Renegades, the tenants of Dutchess County Stadium, through 2015.
- ✓ Molinaro attended at least 102 events at the stadium while county executive, including 63 games.
- ✓ Molinaro said the county should not give up stadium ownership.

Molinaro Led The Building Of A New Jail In Dutchess County, Despite A Declining Inmate Population – The Most Expensive Project The County Had Ever Taken On, Dragging Dutchess County Into Jail Debt

- ✓ 2011-2014: Molinaro supported building a new jail in Dutchess County to deal with overcrowding, at a cost of up to \$200 million.
- ✓ 2016: The Dutchess County Legislature approved a \$192 million bond for a 569-bed jail.
- ✓ 2019 – 2021: The size of the new jail was repeatedly downsized and estimated completion date was delayed.
- ✓ The Dutchess County Jail inmate population declined after New York's bail reform law was passed.
- ✓ 2020 – 2021: Dutchess County was using PODS to house the homeless at Dutchess County Jail.
- ✓ Under Molinaro, it cost \$16 million to house inmates out of county, far lower than the debt service cost for the new jail.
- ✓ As of 2021, the new Dutchess County Jail was the largest capital project in county history.
- ✓ Debt from the jail was more than all other county projects combined, forcing an increase in county debt service that was estimated to last into the 2040s.
- ✓ Molinaro praised the impact of County Stabilization Center on reducing jail population but opposed additional funding for it.
- ✓ March 2024: Dutchess County opened the 308-bed Dutchess County Justice and Transition Center.

Taxpayers Foot The Bill For Millions Of Dollars Spent On Molinaro's Salary, Perks, Travel, Reimbursements, And Luxury Vehicles Over The Decades He Held Office While Campaign Donors Funded His Extravagant Vacations

- ✓ While he was County Executive, taxpayers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on luxury vehicles for Molinaro, sparking an audit.
- ✓ 1995-2024: Molinaro earned more than \$2.2 million in salary as an elected official.
- ✓ While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro received almost \$20,000 in reimbursements; while in Congress, he received over \$30,000.
- ✓ 2006 – 2011: Molinaro received over \$80,000 in taxpayer reimbursements to cover some of his long stays in Albany.

- ✓ Over his career, taxpayers have spent nearly \$100,000 on Molinaro's travel.
- ✓ While campaigning, Molinaro spent "unusually" high amounts on trips, entertainment, and food, despite claiming too many politicians used campaign funds for personal use.

While County Executive And Mayor, Molinaro Repeatedly Mismanaged The Budget Process, Boosting The Budget For His Own Office While Increasing Debt And Attempting To Layoff County Employees

- ✓ Molinaro touted a 2022 reduction in debt service in a tax-funded mailing, but his budget planned millions more in debt service from 2025-2027 than in previous budgets.
- ✓ While county executive, Molinaro signed two budgets that resulted in a deficit.
- ✓ 2013: Under Molinaro's leadership, Moody's downgraded Dutchess county's credit rating to AA1, increasing debt service costs to county taxpayers.
- ✓ Molinaro's 2021 budget cut Health Department funding during the COVID-19 pandemic while Molinaro and county legislators received a pay raise.
- ✓ Molinaro bragged his 2021 budget included no layoffs after pushing 150+ county employees to take buyouts, while still including pay raises for himself and other elected officials.
- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly attempted to lay off county staff.
- ✓ Molinaro nearly doubled the Dutchess County Executive Office budget.
- ✓ A state audit criticized Tivoli's budgeting process while Molinaro was mayor, highlighting "sub-standard bookkeeping" and a failure to adhere to competitive bidding.

Molinaro Was A Career Politician Who Was Always Dreaming About Advancing To Higher Elected Office, Including Ultimately The Presidency

- ✓ Molinaro was a career politician who spent every year of his adult life as an elected official.
- ✓ Since he was 19, Molinaro expressed interest in being president.
- ✓ Molinaro considered running for congress as early as 2010.
- ✓ By running for Congress in 2022, Molinaro broke his promise to spend his entire 2020-2023 term as county executive.
- ✓ Molinaro called for statewide term limits but did not support a Dutchess County term limit bill.
- ✓ 1999: Molinaro claimed he would not run for a fourth mayoral term, then ran for three more.

Molinaro Contributed To Republican Infighting And Inefficiencies, Including Collaborating With Gaetz During Shutdown Negotiations And Delaying The Speaker Votes

- ✓ September 2023: Molinaro collaborated with Gaetz during shutdown negotiations, going so far as to co-author the "Molinaro-Gaetz" plan to kill a continuing resolution to keep the government from shutting down.

- ✓ Despite describing republican failure to elect a speaker as “distressing and disappointing,” Molinaro contributed to the chaos by blaming democrats and voting for long shot candidates, further delaying the election of a speaker.

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2018: Molinaro Was Investigated For Corruption Because His Wife Was Employed By A Firm That Received Dutchess County Contracts And Whose Manager Was A Campaign Donor To Molinaro

2015-2018: Molinaro’s Wife Corrine Adams Worked For Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp, A Firm That Received Tax Breaks From And Contracts From Dutchess County, Where Molinaro Was County Executive

2015-2018: Molinaro’s Wife Corrine Adams Worked For Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp. As Director Of Advertising And Communications, And Was Paid \$26,500 For Her Work. “Corinne Adams, Molinaro’s wife, worked at Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp. from the summer of 2015 through earlier this year, when she left the job to focus on family and her pregnancy, according to Molinaro’s campaign. Molinaro and Adams were married in November 2015, not long after she took the job. Adams’ official title with Tinkelman, which is based in Poughkeepsie, was director of advertising and communications, according to Molinaro’s state financial disclosure form. Adams was paid about \$26,500 for her work by Tinkelman Bros. in 2017, according to Molinaro’s 2017 tax returns. A summary of his prior years’ tax returns showed a similar joint income level in 2016.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Tinkelman Bros. Received \$227,206 Worth Of Property Tax Breaks From Dutchess County. “Cuomo’s ad points to tax breaks handed down by the Dutchess County Industrial Development Agency for a Tinkelman project known as Van Wagner Place. The \$5 million mixed-use development project, a mix of apartments, restaurants and boutique shops, received sales- and property-tax breaks worth \$227,276 from 2015 through 2017, according to the IDA’s annual reports.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Tinkelman Architecture, A Sister Company Of Tinkelman Bros., Received About \$70,000 Worth Of Contracts From Dutchess County. “Tinkelman Architecture, a sister company of Tinkelman Bros., has also done work for Dutchess County on a contract basis, with the firm receiving about \$70,000 from the county from January through Aug. 31 of this year, according to county records.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Manager Steven Tinkelman Donated \$6,025 To Molinaro Over Twelve Years. “Steven Tinkleman, managing member of the firm and its sister companies, said he hired Adams because of her skillset and background in design and communications.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Steven Tinkelman Donations To Molinaro

Donor	Recipient	Date	Amount
Steven Tinkelman	Marc for US	9/30/21	\$1,000
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	3/5/2019	\$100
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Governor	7/9/2018	\$1,000
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	3/8/2018	\$150
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	1/25/2016	\$150
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	5/15/2014	\$200
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	6/18/2013	\$500
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	1/28/2013	\$125
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	6/10/2012	\$1,000

Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	4/2/2012	\$500
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	7/16/2011	\$300
Steven Tinkelman	Molinaro for Dutchess	5/23/2011	\$1,000
[New York State Board of Elections, accessed 4/20/22]			

Tinkelman Was Implicated In A Secret Pact To Develop Luxury Housing In Poughkeepsie

HEADLINE: “Secret Memo Reveals Wheaton Park Pact Between Poughkeepsie and Developer.” [The River, [11/1/21](#)]

Developers Steven Tinkelman And Wayne Nussbickel Sued The City Of Poughkeepsie After The City Historic Commission Blocked Plans To Build High-End Housing In Wheaton Park. “Over the last few years that local architect and aspiring developer Steven Tinkelman has plodded through Poughkeepsie’s municipal approval process to build high-end housing overlooking the Hudson River in Wheaton Park, Poughkeepsie Mayor Rob Rolison has held himself above the fray. ‘There is a process,’ has been the two-term mayor’s refrain in multiple public settings. That process has indeed played out. The Poughkeepsie Historic District and Landmark Preservation Commission, which has jurisdiction over the historically registered park, twice denied the developers’ plans. Tinkelman appealed to the city legislature, but the Common Council determined that the HDLPC had faithfully followed its delimited criteria. Tinkelman and Wayne Nussbickel, the only other publicly identified investor, then sued the city, the Common Council, and the HDLPC in January. A review of the court documents suggests their case is not going well, and with all motions filed by mid-September, a judge could rule before the end of the year.” [The River, [11/1/21](#)]

- **Tinkelman And Nussbickel Gave A Combined \$3,000 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign.** [FEC.gov, accessed [11/1/21](#)]

A Confidential Memo From The City Of Poughkeepsie To The Historic Commission Laid Out A Settlement Agreement To Advance The Wheaton Park Project Pending The Approval Of The Historic Commission. “A confidential memo obtained by The River spells out a ‘conceptual agreement’ between city administration and the developers to try to win over the commission. But the core of the new offer—to rent the park’s the historic Pelton mansion to an arts group—is a matter outside the HDLPC’s remit, which does not cover building use but rather deals with exteriors and preservation of the overall historic setting. The commission has already determined those factors would be overwhelmed by the development’s sheer mass and scale. In effect, City Hall is asking the commission to violate its own mandate. In doing so, it would jettison hundreds of hours over more than two years of working with the developer to find a project plan the city could sign off on. [...] The four-page memo acknowledges that the HDLPC would have to consent to the new proposal, even while the developers, Pelton Partners, are suing on the grounds that the commission does not properly have jurisdiction. Entertaining the new offer would seemingly discredit the commission, which city officials publicly praise as vital to protecting Poughkeepsie’s much diminished historic inventory, at least rhetorically regarded as vital assets.” [The River, [11/1/21](#)]

The River: Poughkeepsie Mayor Rolison Was “Doing The Bidding Of The Well-Connected Tinkelman” Whose Contributions To Molinaro Were A 2018 Campaign Issue. “As mayor, Rolison’s record on historic preservation has been better than Tkazyik’s, but not by much. He actively opposed historic designations of College Hill and the Eastman Oval. He also submitted a letter to the commission supporting Tinkelman’s project as the ‘best possible plan,’ in part because no other proposal will contain ‘all that everyone would like to see.’ But this ignores the fact that Tinkelman’s option-to-buy contract locks in his position indefinitely, while the city has no clear exit from that document, and in the meantime cannot entertain other proposals. Now Rolison is doing the bidding of the well-connected Tinkelman, whose political donation to Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro’s gubernatorial run, as well as his hiring of Molinaro’s wife, Corinne Adams, briefly flared as a campaign issue in an ad by then Governor Andrew Cuomo about pay-to-play politics.” [The River, [11/1/21](#)]

October 2018: Dutchess County Lawmakers Requested An Investigation Of Molinaro By The State And County Into Alleged Pay-To-Play Allegations

October 2018: Dutchess County Legislators Filed A Formal Ethics Complaint Against Molinaro Over Corruption In The County Bidding Process

October 2018: Eight Democratic Dutchess County Legislators Filed A Formal Ethics Complaint Against Molinaro. “Eight of 11 Democratic Dutchess County lawmakers submitted a formal complaint to the state Attorney General’s Office and Joint Commission on Public Ethics on Oct. 5, calling on the state to investigate possible ethics violations against Molinaro, who is the Dutchess county executive. The allegations surround Molinaro’s wife, Corrine Adams, who was awarded a job at the architectural firm Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp., of Poughkeepsie, which was awarded county contracts and tax breaks. The company made donations totaling \$6,800 to Molinaro from 2006-2018, according to the complaint.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/10/18](#)]

October 2018: Dutchess County Legislators Requested State And Local Investigations Into Possible Corruption By Molinaro In County Bidding Processes. “The legislators’ letter came days after the same eight lawmakers formally requested state and local investigators to probe Molinaro regarding ‘possible corruption’ in the county bidding process. In that letter, they asked the county Board of Ethics, and the state Attorney General’s Office and the Joint Commission on Public Ethics to investigate \$6,800 in contributions Molinaro received from Tinkelman Brothers, an architecture firm that received \$70,000 in tax breaks from the county and paid Molinaro’s wife \$26,500 for marketing work.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/18](#)]

Molinaro Claimed He Was Uncertain Whether He Signed Contracts With Tinkelman Bros.

Molinaro Claimed To Be Unsure If He Signed The Contracts With Tinkelman Brothers. “Molinaro said he recused himself from the contract decisions and the only involvement on his end was that he legally is required to sign them. However, he backtracked, saying he’s unsure if he even signed the two contracts in question. ‘I don’t think I did sign those contracts. I don’t think I did,’ he said. ‘But Bill O’Neill as deputy county executive often steps in at my request.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

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Molinaro Was Cleared By The County Ethics Board, Whose Members He Appointed

The Dutchess County Ethics Board Cleared Molinaro Of Wrongdoing, Claiming That Adams Was Paid Market-Value For Her Work. “Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has been cleared of violating any county ethics rules in connection with his wife’s former job with a local contractor and campaign donor, which Democrats attempted to use against him in his 2018 gubernatorial campaign. The Dutchess County Board of Ethics ruled Dec. 7 that Corinne Adams’ job with Tinkelman Bros., a Dutchess-based architecture firm, from 2015 through early 2018 did not amount to a gift because she was paid fair-market value for her work.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/8/19](#)]

The County Ethics Board, Which Was Appointed By Molinaro, Found That He Played No Role In Awarding Tax Breaks Or Contracts To Tinkelman. “But the county Ethics Board, a bipartisan group appointed by Molinaro and confirmed by the county Legislature, found Molinaro had nothing to do with awarding the tax breaks or a county contract held by Tinkelman, which was competitively bid.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/8/19](#)]

- **Under The General Municipal Law, There Was No Conflict Of Interest If A Spouse Is Employed By A County Contractor But Does Not Work On The Public Job In Question.** “As county executive, Molinaro comes under General Municipal Law, which states there is no conflict of interest if a spouse is employed by a

county contractor, but does not work on the public job in question, Leventhal said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/5/18](#)]

The Dutchess County Ethics Board Decision Clearing Molinaro, His Wife, And Tinkelman Was Unanimous.

“The complaint lodged by Dutchess County Democrats as Molinaro challenged Cuomo last year alleged that a development company that had donated to Molinaro's campaigns also hired his wife and received county contracts and tax breaks. Cuomo used the issue in a campaign ad. But the Dutchess County Board of Ethics in December unanimously found there was no wrongdoing by Molinaro, his wife or the company.” [New York Daily News, [1/7/19](#)]

Tara Sullivan Chaired The County Ethics Board Which Cleared Molinaro. “But the county Ethics Board, a bipartisan group appointed by Molinaro and confirmed by the county Legislature, found Molinaro had nothing to do with awarding the tax breaks or a county contract held by Tinkelman, which was competitively bid. ‘The County Executive's wife's salary was not a ‘gift’ within the meaning of the Dutchess County Code of Ethics inasmuch as she received fair market value for hourly part-time services rendered,’ the board's decision read. The decision was rendered Dec. 7 and unanimously approved. It was signed by Tara Sullivan, the board's acting chair.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/7/19](#)]

Dutchess County Legislators Considered The Board Of Ethics “A Partisan Joke”

After The Dutchess County Board Of Ethics Found Legislator Kristofer Munn Violated The County Ethics Code, He Called The Board Of Ethics “A Partisan Joke” And Criticized Them For Letting Molinaro Off The Hook For Failing To Disclose His Wife Was Paid By A County Contractor. “Dutchess County Legislator Kristofer Munn violated the county’s ethics code earlier this year by raising money to defend himself against a lawsuit, the county Board of Ethics has ruled. [...] The ethics board voted unanimously following an hourlong executive session Thursday to find Munn, D-Red Hook, in violation of Section 5A of the Dutchess County Code of Ethics. The board is expected to issue a written decision, including its findings and any recommendations for action against Munn next week. [...] The legislator also criticized the Board of Ethics. ‘Everybody knows that the Dutchess County Board of Ethics is a partisan joke filled with [County Executive] Marc Molinaro’s friends, supporters and donors,’ he said. ‘This has been clear since their ruling in 2018/2019 that the failure of Marc Molinaro to report over \$20,000 that his family received from a county contractor – in clear violation of the ethics laws – was OK because they claimed the amount of money involved was too small to matter.’” [Daily Freeman, [11/19/21](#)]

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Molinaro’s Appointee, Dutchess County Ethics Chair Tara Sullivan, Violated New York State Executive Law By Spying On Employees, And Faced Calls To Resign From The Ethics Commission

HEADLINE: “Former Bridge Authority Boss Says She Won’t Step Down As Ethics Chair.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

The Dutchess County Democrats Called On County Ethics Chair And Molinaro Appointee Tara Sullivan To Resign From The Ethics Commission After She Violated The State Executive Law As Executive Director Of The New York State Bridge Authority. “Tara Sullivan, the former Acting Executive Director of the New York State Bridge Authority (NYSBA), and current chairwoman of the Dutchess County Ethics Committee is being asked to resign by the Dutchess County Democratic Committee. Sullivan told Mid-Hudson News that she has no plans to step down. Sullivan was recently found to have violated state executive law while at NYSBA, by the New York State Inspector General. [...] Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro nominated Sullivan and the other members to the committee. The county legislature then approved the nominations. The demand by Democrats for the resignation included allegations that Sullivan ignored ethics complaints against Molinaro a few years ago which Sullivan dismissed as unfounded.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

Dutchess County Democratic Committee Chairwoman Elisa Sumner Called For Sullivan’s “Immediate Resignation As Chair Of The Dutchess County Board of Ethics.” “The NYS IG report concluded that Sullivan had violated state law and acted in an imprudent manner. [...] On December 1, two days after the Mid-Hudson News exclusive story about the NYS IG letter, the Dutchess County Democratic Committee Chairwoman, Elisa Sumner, issued a statement calling for Sullivan’s resignation from the ethics committee based on the NYS IG findings. Sumner said in part, ‘Acting Executive Director of the NYS Bridge Authority (NYSBA) Tara Sullivan violated the law, we, the Dutchess County Democrats, call for her immediate resignation as Chair of the Dutchess County Board of Ethics and that she permanently step down from the Board.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

- **Sumner: “The IGA’s Report Makes Clear That Sullivan Is Not Fit To Serve On The Body Charged With The Review And Enforcement Of... Ethical Conduct For Officers, Employees, And Certain Appointed Officials Of The County Of Dutchess.”** “On December 1, two days after the Mid-Hudson News exclusive story about the NYS IG letter, the Dutchess County Democratic Committee Chairwoman, Elisa Sumner, issued a statement calling for Sullivan’s resignation from the ethics committee [...] The Democratic leader also said, ‘The IGA’s report makes clear that Sullivan is not fit to serve on the body charged with the review and enforcement of... ethical conduct for officers, employees, and certain appointed officials of the County of Dutchess, to afford them clear guidance as to these standards, and to ensure that county government is free from improper influence so as to assure public confidence and trust.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

Dutchess Democrats’ Statement Calling For Sullivan To Resign Also Accused Her Of Ignoring Ethics Complaints Against Molinaro In The Past. “Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro nominated Sullivan and the other members to the committee. The county legislature then approved the nominations. The demand by Democrats for the resignation included allegations that Sullivan ignored ethics complaints against Molinaro a few years ago which Sullivan dismissed as unfounded. ‘The Democratic Committee’s statement is full of misinformation and addresses issues that have long been resolved by the Ethics committee’s unanimous decisions,’ she said. Sullivan is one of five members of the Ethics Committee and was selected as chairperson by the committee members.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

Sullivan: “I Do Not Intend To Resign My Role As Chair Of The Dutchess County Ethics Board As Long As The County Executive Continues To Want My Service [...] I Have Done Nothing Unethical.” “The attorney also provided Sullivan’s response to the Mid-Hudson News inquiry regarding the resignation request. Sullivan, through her counsel, said ‘I do not intend to resign my role as Chair of the Dutchess County Ethics Board as long as the County Executive continues to want my service,’ adding “I have done nothing unethical.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

Sullivan Abruptly Resigned From Her Position On The Bridge Commission During An Inspector General Investigation That Ultimately Found She Violated The Law By Spying On Bridge Employees. “In 2020, while Sullivan was in charge of the NYSBA, she was accused of spying on Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge employees which resulted in investigations by the state police and the inspector general. [...] During the IG’s investigation into the matter, Sullivan abruptly resigned from her position, effective on July 15, 2021. At the time, Sullivan’s departure was announced as a retirement through an NYSBA news release which has since been removed from the NYSBA

website. [...] The NYS IG report concluded that Sullivan had violated state law and acted in an imprudent manner.” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

In Response To A Request For Comment, Sullivan’s Attorney Issued A Cease And Desist Warning And Demanded A Retraction Of Reporting That Sullivan Resigned From The Bridge Commission Over The IG Investigation. “Mid-Hudson News contacted Sullivan, a former Woodstock town board member, and Ulster County legislator on Wednesday afternoon. Asked to respond to questions regarding the Democrats’ statement, she responded Wednesday night through an email from Rhinebeck attorney Nathaniel Charny. He was retained by Sullivan in response to recent Mid-Hudson News reporting on Sullivan’s ties to the ‘spy-gate’ issue. Charny said in part, ‘you are instructed to cease and desist from publishing the inaccurate information on this topic and retract all references that state or imply that Ms. Sullivan resigned due to the IG investigation.’ The NYS IG letter that was the basis for the Mid-Hudson News story said in part, ‘During the investigation, Sullivan resigned her position at the Bridge Authority effective July 15, 2021.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/2/21](#)]

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Headline: “Dutchess Lawmakers Want Candidate Marc Molinaro To Return \$330K In Campaign Cash.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/18](#)]

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‘They may have gotten county contracts, and they may have contributed,’ he said. ‘By stating that they made contributions and then got contracts, that’s not true I’m not willing to cede that.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

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2013: Park Strategies Won A \$20,000 Dutchess County Contract. “Records show Park Strategies has itself won a \$20,000 contract in 2013 from Molinaro's county government for communications work during the design phase of the building of a new county jail.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

Park Strategies Was Founded By Former Republican Senator Al D’Amato, Who Had Previously Lobbied Molinaro. “Park Strategies, founded in 1999 by former Republican U.S. Sen. Al D'Amato, has lobbied Molinaro

on behalf of its clients, who have also donated to Molinaro. Government-reform groups have long criticized the practice of campaign firms lobbying the people they help elect.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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2017: Dutchess County Gave The Casale Group A \$15,000 Contract To Produce A Video For The County. “In February 2017, records show Dutchess County also signed a \$15,000 deal with Casale Group to produce a minute-long video for Molinaro’s ‘Think Differently’ campaign, which encourages people to change their attitudes towards people with special needs.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

2017: Dutchess County Gave The Casale Group \$4,000 To Do Robocalls For The County. “Casale Group has also been paid about \$4,000 more in taxpayer money in 2017 to do ‘robocalls’ regarding public hearings on a county tax savings plan.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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When Asked For Emails Between The Molinaro’s Office And Campaign Consultants, The Dutchess County Executive Office Declined To Provide Them. “The Dutchess County executive’s office declined to provide the Times Union with copies of any emails between Molinaro administration officials and his campaign consultants, saying that the newspaper would have to provide the private email addresses for each consultant.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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- **Kearny Also Gave Large Contributions To Andrew Cuomo.** “Kearney, which has donated even more heavily to Cuomo, did not return a request for comment.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

Kearney Realty And Development Received Three Payments Of \$295,000 Each From Dutchess County. “Dutchess County has made three different payments of \$295,000 each -- part of the of the federal HOME program -- to Kearney projects. Those dollars go through the county's Community Development Council, which makes recommendations to Molinaro. He does not recall ever going against the Council's advice.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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Molinaro Moved The Dutchess County Department Of Health To New Offices In Page Park Associate's Poughkeepsie Journal Building. “For the Health Department's new office, the county selected Page Park Associate's Poughkeepsie Journal building at 85 Civic Center Plaza in the city. Page Park's lease proposal included rent at \$24.25 per square foot, which did not include telephone or Internet utilities or any increases in county, city or school taxes from the initial lease year. The county negotiated a final lease rate of \$23.20 per square foot with the same exclusives.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/22/12]

Page Park Donated \$2,610 To Molinaro's Assembly Campaigns. “Between 2009 and 2010, Molinaro received \$2,610 in donations from Page Park during his run for Assembly, according to campaign finance records on the website of the state Attorney General's Office. In addition, Page Park managing partners Darin and Jason Page have donated a combined \$310 to Molinaro between 2009 and 2011 for state and county races. Molinaro said those donations didn't have any influence on the Page Park lease agreement. Patrick Properties also donated to Molinaro, including \$500 for his county executive campaign. Property manager Vincent Dimaso individually donated \$150 to Molinaro.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/22/12]

Page Park Did Not Have The Cheapest Bid For The Health Department's New Offices. “At a rate of \$22 per square foot, HP Mitchell of White Plains submitted a proposal in an attempt to keep the Health Department as its tenant at 387 Main St [...] At a rate of \$20 per square foot, CR Properties proposed space at 331 Main St., the Indotronix International Corp. building. The rent included property and school taxes, maintenance and utility cost. Although it appears to be the cheapest option, CR Properties offered 10 of the 46 required on-site parking spaces, Molinaro said [...] At a first-year rate of \$20 per square foot, Patrick Properties offered an office in Canterbury Plaza on Dutchess Turnpike in the Town of Poughkeepsie. Rent would increase to \$21.40 for year three, \$21.80 for year four and \$21.22 for year five. Excluded were increases in property tax and school tax, a portion of liability insurance, and increases in gas and electric. The proposal included 262 parking spaces and the landlord agreed to pay up to \$150,000 to put in partitioned walls and some furniture.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/22/12]

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- **Molinaro Called For A Law Banning Campaign Contributions From Companies Pursuing Government Contracts.** “The Republican candidate for governor, Marc Molinaro, on Wednesday called for a state law banning campaign contributions to state political candidates from individuals or businesses that have or may be pursuing state government contracts. At an event in Buffalo, Molinaro, who is the Dutchess County executive, noted the upcoming corruption trial of five men accused of rigging bids in connection with the ‘Buffalo Billion’ and other state-funded development initiatives. The alleged illegal actions took place amid heavy campaign contributions to Gov. Andrew Cuomo from the developers who are awaiting trial, although the campaign donations are not central to the criminal case.” [Times-Union, [5/31/18](#)]

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Albany Times Union: Molinaro Could Have Easily Passed A Law In Dutchess County Preventing Pay To Play, But He Opposed Such A Bill Modeled After One Passed By Republicans In Neighboring Orange County. “In Molinaro's current job, passing such a law would not be so difficult: In Dutchess County, Republicans control the county legislature and Molinaro has significant sway over its agenda. Yet Molinaro and fellow Republicans opposed such a bill -- modeled after an anti-pay-to-play measure passed by Republicans in Orange County -- when it was introduced by county Democrats last year.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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“Molinaro has argued in the past that the law would create an unfair playing field for Dutchess County incumbents, who would be constrained by the restrictions of the law while their electoral challengers would not be. And Molinaro said that while neighboring counties have passed pay-to-play laws, he trusts the opinion of Dutchess County counsel, who says such programs would not pass legal muster -- unless implemented on a statewide basis.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

Molinaro Claimed “Pay To Play” Was Impossible In Dutchess County

Molinaro Claimed The Dutchess County System Made “Pay To Play” Impossible. “Even contracts under \$20,000 are verbally bid, and all contracts require the sign-off of the county comptroller. Asked last year by a constituent about possible pay-to-play in Dutchess County, Molinaro maintained that system simply would not allow it. ‘That premise is entirely false, unless you suggest that competitive bidding results in people getting contracts because they made a (campaign) contribution’ Molinaro said.” [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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Molinaro Claimed He Increased Ethics Legislation In Dutchess County

Molinaro Claimed He Expanded Ethics Legislation In Dutchess County. “About an hour before Joseph Percoco, a former top aide to Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, was sentenced to six years in prison for accepting bribes, Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro stopped in Watertown as part of his ‘Cuomo Corruption Tour.’ [...] Among his proposals are term limits, an end to political contributions from private sector entities doing business with the state, an end to direct aid to private business and an ethics commission with teeth. He said he has experience expanding ethics legislation in his current role as Dutchess County executive.” [Watertown Daily Times, [9/21/18](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Violated Ethics Rules And Potentially Federal Campaign Law By Using County-Level Resources And Official Resources To Campaign For Federal Office

2023: Molinaro Allegedly Illegally Transferred Thousands Of Dollars From His County Executive Committee To His Congressional Campaign Committee, Only Returning The Money Two Years Later, After A Complaint Was Filed

2023: End Citizens United Filed A Complaint Against Molinaro For Allegedly Illegally Transferring From His State Committee To His Congressional Committee

HEADLINE: “Complaint Alleges Molinaro Violated Election Campaign Law.” [Hudson Valley 360, [4/25/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “Federal Complaint Alleges Molinaro Violated Campaign Finance Law.” [Daily Freeman, [4/27/23](#)]

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- **ECU Argued The Transfer And Misreporting Of \$1,000 Of Those Funds As A Personal Loan From Molinaro To His Congressional Campaign Violated Federal Campaign Finance Law.** “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro’s re-election campaign returned \$2,000 two months after a group filed a Federal Election Commission complaint alleging the same sum had been illegally transferred from Molinaro’s former campaign for Dutchess County executive. [...] Molinaro for Dutchess had transferred \$1,000 to his federal campaign committee on March 31, 2021, according to FEC filings. Campaign disclosures with the New York Board of Elections show another \$1,000 transferred from Molinaro for Dutchess to the federal committee on Oct. 1, 2021. There is no record in Molinaro’s FEC filings showing the October transfer. Instead, the filings state Molinaro personally gave \$1,000 to his federal committee the day before, on Sept. 30. The FEC complaint stated that the state filings showed Molinaro’s local campaign transferred money to his federal campaign, and ‘the close proximity’ in time between that transfer and the transfer Molinaro’s campaign reported was from Molinaro personally ‘suggests that the Federal Committee misreported the contributions on its FEC reports.’” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

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2023: Molinaro Returned The Allegedly Illegally Transferred Money Back To His County Executive Campaign

7/19/23: Albany Times Union Headline: “Molinaro Returns Money At Center Of FEC Complaint” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

Molinaro’s Federal Campaign Refunded \$2,000 To His Dutchess County Executive Campaign, The Subject Of A Complaint To The FEC Filed By End Citizens United. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro’s re-election campaign returned \$2,000 two months after a group filed a Federal Election Commission complaint alleging the same sum had been illegally transferred from Molinaro’s former campaign for Dutchess County executive. Marc for US, the congressman’s federal campaign committee, returned the funds to Molinaro for Dutchess on June 8, according to Molinaro’s July filing with the FEC. The FEC complaint, filed in April by End Citizens United, a group committed to ‘getting big money out of politics’ and to ‘elect (ing) Democratic candidates,’ according to its website, claimed

the money was originally transferred from Molinaro for Dutchess in violation of federal campaign finance law.” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

- **ECU Spokesperson: The Refund Amounted To Molinaro “Shamefully Admit(ting) Wrongdoing In His Own Quarterly Report.”** “End Citizens United spokesperson Bawadden Sayed claimed the return of \$2,000 to the local committee amounted to Molinaro ‘shamefully admit(ting) wrongdoing in his own quarterly report.’” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]
- **A Molinaro Campaign Advisor Said Of The Refund, “The Molinaro Campaign Has Always And Will Continue To Comply With All State And Federal Laws.”** “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro’s re-election campaign returned \$2,000 two months after a group filed a Federal Election Commission complaint alleging the same sum had been illegally transferred from Molinaro’s former campaign for Dutchess County executive. [...] ‘The Molinaro campaign has always and will continue to comply with all state and federal laws,’ Molinaro campaign advisor Dave Catalfamo said in a statement responding to a Times Union inquiry.” [Albany Times Union, [7/19/23](#)]

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2021 Molinaro Campaign Transfer

Date	Contributor	Recipient	Amount	Description
4/14/21	Molinaro For Dutchess	Molinaro For New York	\$7,500	Political Contributions

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- **Molinaro For New York Was Molinaro’s Gubernatorial Campaign Committee.** [New York State Board of Elections, Committee ID #4856, accessed [5/1/24](#)]

4/16/21: Molinaro For New York Spent \$7,500 On Campaign Mailers. [New York State Board of Elections, Molinaro for New York July Periodic Report, Filed [7/15/21](#)]

Molinaro For New York Spending

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4/16/21	Spectrum	\$7,500	Campaign Mailings

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Molinaro Possibly Violated Federal Election Law By Utilizing His County Executive Campaign To Fund Facebook Ads On Federal Issues After Saying He Was Considering A Run For Congress

March-September 2021: Molinaro Was Openly Preparing To Run For Congress

March 2021: Molinaro Said He Was “Definitely Considering A Congressional Run.”

Molinaro In March 2021: “I’ll Also Be Candid, I’m Definitely Considering A Congressional Run.”

MOLINARO: “I’ll also be candid, I’m definitely considering a Congressional run. And the reason I say these things is because what I’ve learned these last 12 months is we need competency, and I’ve always thought this but it’s not a sexy thing to talk about.” [Eye on NY Podcast, 36:35-36:50, [3/9/21](#)] (AUDIO)

After Being Asked If He Was Considering A Run For Congress Following The Release Of A Campaign Video, Molinaro Said “I’ve Not Ruled Anything Out.”

“Just what is Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro up to? The 2018 GOP nominee for governor on Wednesday released a video on social media and by his political arm that looks lot like the announcement for a campaign. Another run for the executive mansion? Or is he considering a run for Congress? ‘I will let the video speak for itself,’ Molinaro said. ‘I’m dedicated to the work at hand in my county - and will work to hold Albany and Washington accountable to the people it serves. I’ve not ruled anything out.’” [News 1, [4/14/21](#)]

November 2021: Molinaro Indicated He Had Been Planning To Run For Congress For Nearly A Year

November 2021: Molinaro Claimed A Potential Opponent “Was Aware Of My Plan To Run For Nearly A Year.” Molinaro posted on Facebook about a former candidate for the 19th District congressional race, Kyle Van De Water, after his suicide in November 2021: “I knew Kyle and spoke to him quite a bit. I don't know what you're suggesting but it's awful. He was aware of my plan to run for nearly a year. He was struggling and we are all heartbroken.” [Facebook, [11/23/21](#)]



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September 2021: Molinaro Officially Filed To Run For Congress


9/17/21: Molinaro Filed To Run For Congress. [FEC.gov, Filed [9/17/21](#)]

April 2021 – June 2021: Molinaro’s County Executive Campaign Ran Multiple Facebook Ads Focused On Federal Issues, Which Broke Federal Law

April 19 – June 1: Molinaro For Dutchess Ran Facebook Ads Focused On Federal Issues

4/19/21 – 4/22/21: Molinaro For Dutchess Was Running Ads Opposing A Proposal To Add Justices To The U.S. Supreme Court. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [9/29/21](#)]

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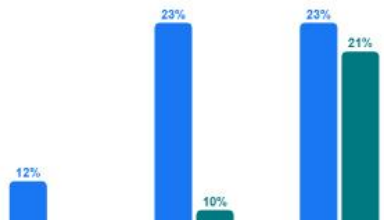
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Molinaro For Dutchess Facebook Ad Spending			
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Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	4/7/21	\$900
Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	4/14/21	\$100

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Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	5/14/21	\$550
Molinaro for Dutchess	Facebook	6/14/21	\$700
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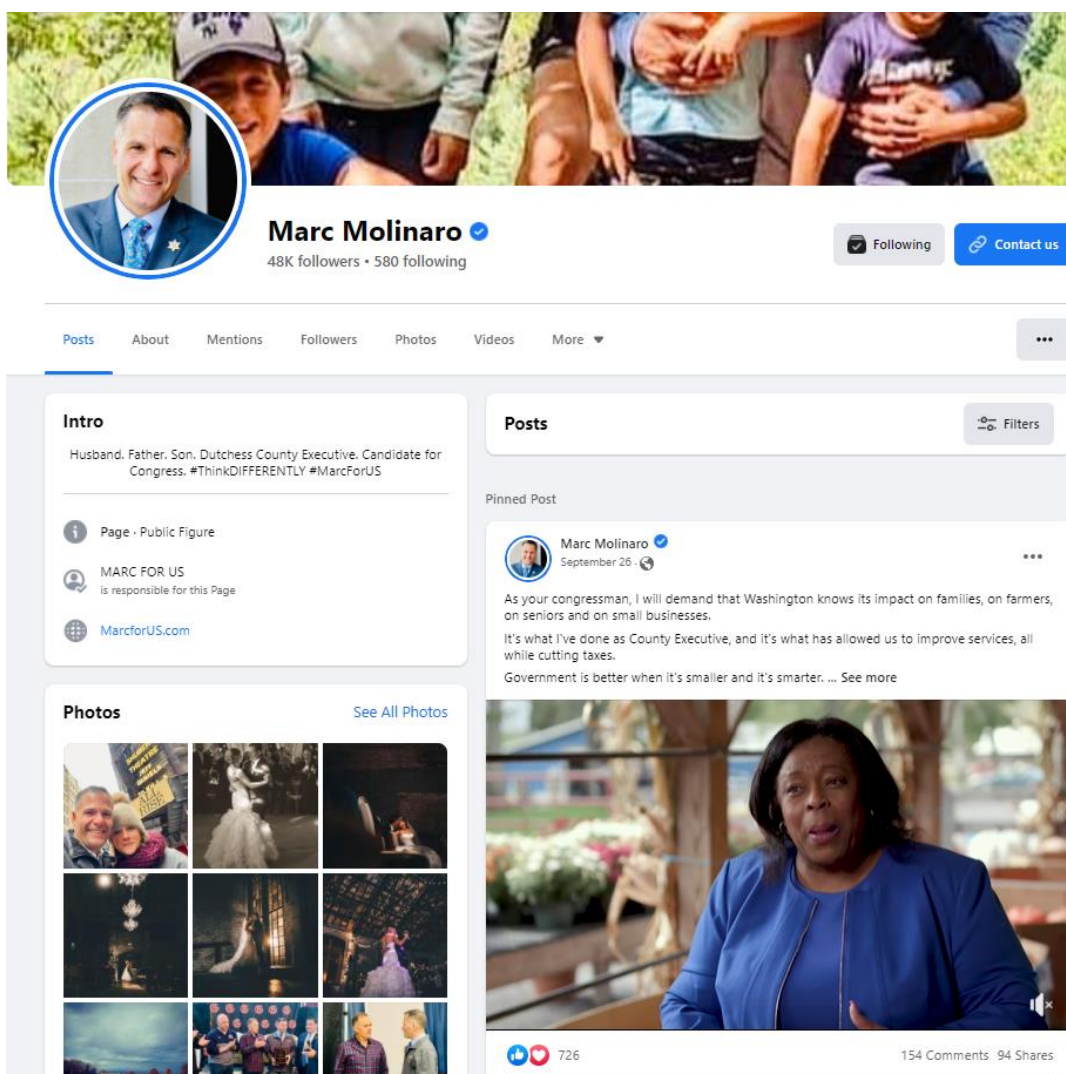
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Molinaro Operated A Single Twitter And Facebook Account That He Used For Both Official And Campaign Business In Violation Of The Dutchess County Code Of Ethics

Molinaro Mixed Campaign And Official Business On His Facebook Account

Molinaro’s Facebook Account Linked To His Congressional Campaign Website And Identified Him As A Congressional Candidate

Molinaro’s Facebook Account Referred To Himself As A Congressional Candidate, Linked To His Congressional Campaign Website, And Included A Campaign Video In The Pinned Post. [Marc Molinaro, Facebook, accessed [11/15/21](#)]



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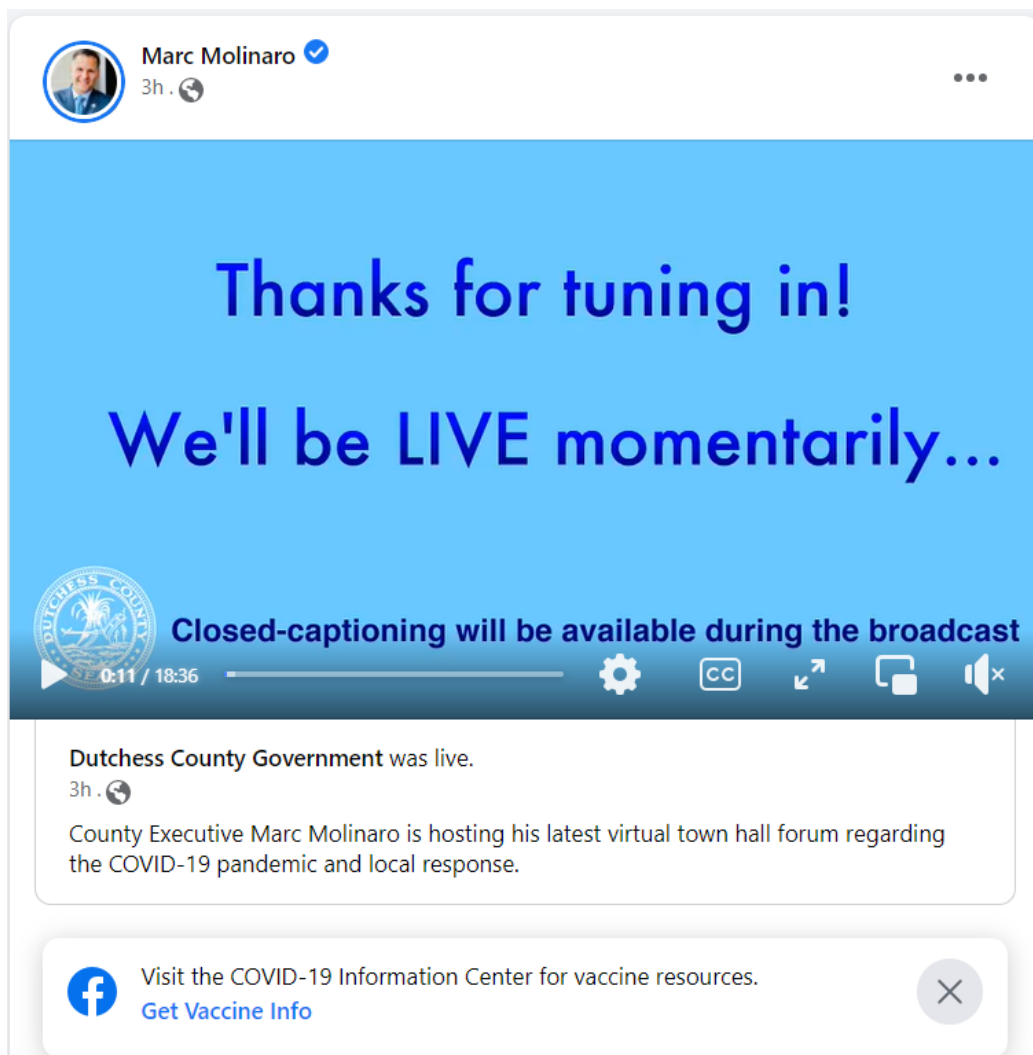
As your congressman, I will demand that Washington knows its impact on families, on farmers, on seniors and on small businesses. It's what I've done as County Executive, and it's what has allowed us to improve services, all while cutting taxes. Government is better when it's smaller and it's smarter. ... See more

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[Marc Molinaro, Facebook, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

2021: Molinaro Posted A Livestream Of An Official Government Event To His Facebook Account

Molinaro Posted An Official Dutchess County Town Hall Stream To His Facebook Account. [Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [11/15/21](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [11/15/21](#)]

2021: Molinaro Shared An Official Dutchess County Press Release And County Produced Graphic On His Facebook Page

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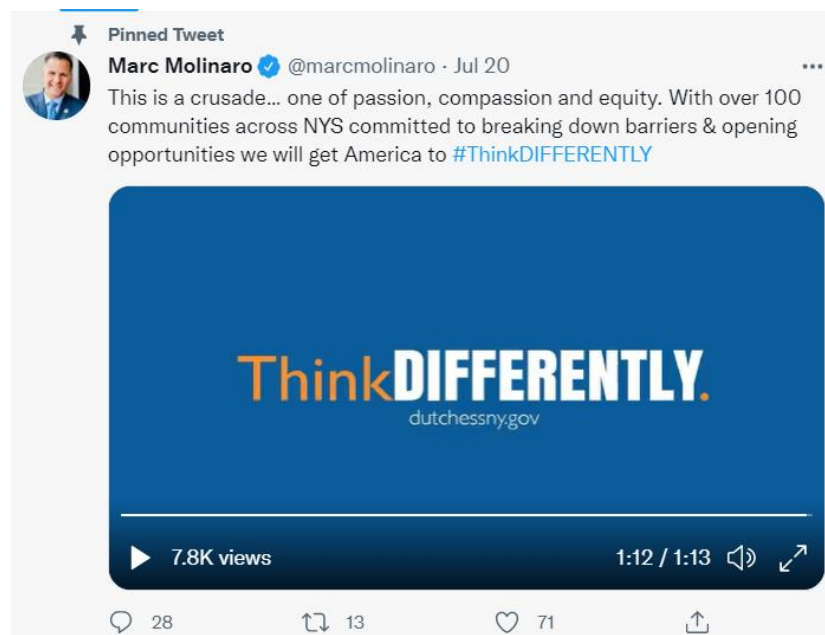


[Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [10/20/21](#)]

Molinaro's Twitter Account Was Used For Both Campaign And Official Government Business

The Pinned Tweet On Molinaro's Twitter Account Was A County Produced Video

Molinaro Had A County Produced Video As The Pinned Tweet On His Twitter Profile. [@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, accessed [12/5/21](#)]



[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, accessed [12/5/21](#)]

Molinaro Regularly Tweeted County Produced Videos That Highlighted His Role As County Executive

Molinaro Regularly Tweeted Videos Produced By Dutchess County That Highlighted His Role As County Executive. [@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [11/26/21](#); @MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/23/21](#); @MarcMolinaro, Twitter [10/15/21](#), @MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/13/21](#)]



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2021: Molinaro Used His Twitter Account To Promote An Official Dutchess County Town Hall Event

Molinaro Used His Twitter Account To Promote An Official County Government Town Hall Event.
[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [9/26/21](#)]



7:30 AM · Sep 26, 2021 from New York, USA · Twitter for iPhone

[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [9/26/21](#)]

2021: Molinaro Promoted A Congressional Campaign Fundraiser On His Twitter Account

Molinaro Used His Twitter Account To Promote A Congressional Campaign Fundraiser. [@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/19/21](#)]



5:28 PM · Oct 19, 2021 · Twitter for iPhone

[@MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/19/21](#)]

Molinaro Tweeted A Graphic That Included The Logo For His Campaign Alongside An Official County Logo

Molinaro Tweeted A Graphic That Included His Campaign Logo Next To The Logo For The County's ThinkDIFFERENTLY Program. [[@MarcMolinaro](#), Twitter [12/3/21](#)]



[[@MarcMolinaro](#), Twitter [12/3/21](#)]

- **ThinkDIFFERENTLY Was A Dutchess County Program Intended To Connect Those With Special Needs With Services Providers And Resources.** “In 2015, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro created the ThinkDIFFERENTLY initiative to bring awareness to the community about local residents living with special needs. ThinkDIFFERENTLY is a great resource that allows for people, businesses, and communities to connect with services around the county and area. ‘The website that followed was designed to create linkages for people with IDD (Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities), their families and service providers to find these resources,’ says Toni-Marie Ciarfella, Dutchess County Deputy Commissioner for Special Needs.” [Chronogram.com, 5/6/20]

Molinaro Appeared To Plagiarize Tweets Posted From The Official Dutchess County Twitter Account For His Own Social Media Accounts

Molinaro Made A Facebook Post That Was Nearly Identical To A Tweet Posted From The Official Dutchess County Facebook Account The Day Before. [Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [12/3/21](#); [@DutchessCoGov](#), Twitter, [12/2/21](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Facebook, [12/3/21](#); @DutchessCoGov, Twitter, [12/2/21](#)]

Molinaro Posted A Tweet That Was Nearly Identical To A Tweet Posted By The Official Dutchess County Twitter Account. [@DutchessCoGov, Twitter, 10/20/21; @MarcMolinaro, Twitter, [10/20/21](#)]



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Molinaro Violated County Ethics Rules By Using Official County Materials In Facebook Ads For His County Executive Campaign

2019-2021: Molinaro Used Official County Produced Videos In Facebook Ads For His County Executive Campaign Three Times

July 2021: Molinaro Used An Official Dutchess County Video In A Facebook Ad For His County Executive Campaign. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [12/5/21](#)]

About the ad




Marc Molinaro
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ID: 364811701828289

Thinking differently about those with disabilities has grown into a crusade of passion - proving that even the smallest acts make the biggest difference in a person's life.

Join us in our campaign to break down barriers and create real opportunities for everyone of every ability. We're proud to #ThinkDIFFERENTLY!



Data behind the ad


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100K - 500K people

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 Amount spent
\$500 - \$599 (USD)

[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [12/5/21](#)]

About the ad




Marc Molinaro
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ID: 560978358270077

Today, on the 31st Anniversary of the American with Disabilities Act, I'm reminded of how far we have come with ThinkDIFFERENTLY. How proud I am of those who embrace this call to action. And how there is so much more we must do to break down barriers and build a state of inclusion.



ADA_ThinkDIFFERENTLY

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 Estimated Audience Size
500K - 1M people

Amount spent

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 Amount spent
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[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [12/5/21](#)]


March 2020: Molinaro For Dutchess Ran A Facebook Ad Featuring An Official Dutchess County Government Video. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

Inactive ...

Mar 28, 2020 - Mar 31, 2020


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 Impressions: 25K - 30K

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 **Marc Molinaro**
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To all the parents, grandparents, siblings, families, teachers, library staff, caretakers doing your part to get through these unprecedented times... your generosity, caring and kindness is contagious too. Together, #DutchessResponds



Parents_Thank You

[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

August 2019: Molinaro Used An Official Dutchess County Video In A Facebook Ad For His County Executive Campaign. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

About the Ad



Marc Molinaro

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ID: 518372535597715

My good friend, Dutchess County Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver, and I hosted dozens of local farmers and stakeholders for Dutchess County's 5th annual Agricultural Forum this morning at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.


In addition to a discussion about issues and policies regarding agriculture and agri-business, I signed the County's Right-to-Farm law, which allows farmers to utilize the agricultural practices necessary to run their business free from undue restrictions and interference —

Read more about the event at <https://www.dutchessny.gov/Departments/County-Executive/38987.htm>




Dutchess County Hosts 5th Annual Agricultural Forum

Data Behind the Ad


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Aug 23, 2019 - Aug 25, 2019


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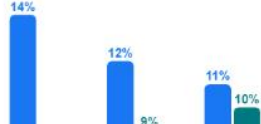
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The age and gender breakdowns of people who saw this ad.

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Women

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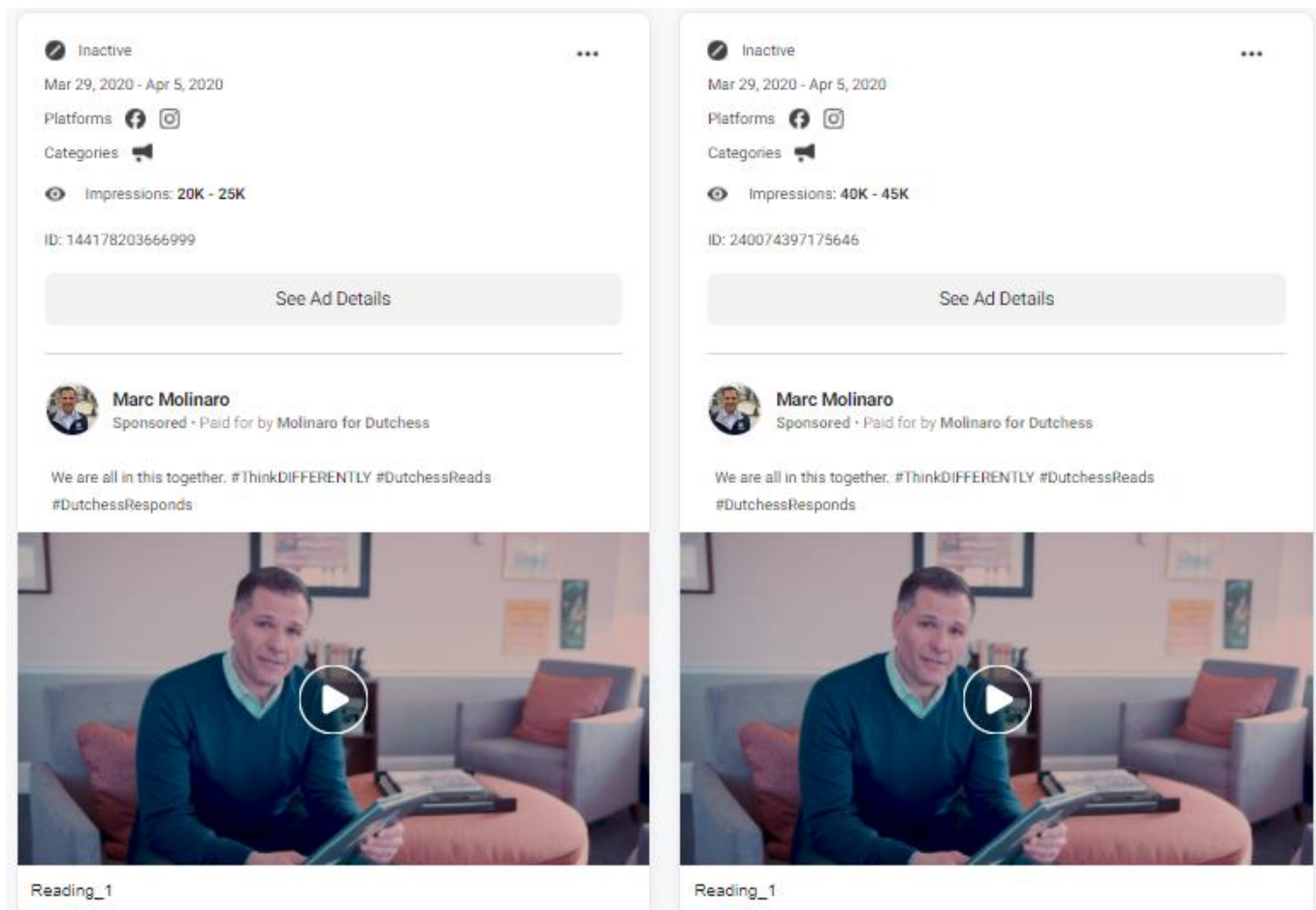


Gender	Percentage
Men	14%
Women	12%
Unknown	9%

[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

2020: Molinaro Recorded A Video For A Campaign Ad Inside The Dutchess County Executive Office

Molinaro Recorded A Video For A Campaign Ad In The Dutchess County Executive Office. [Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]



[Facebook Ad Library, accessed [11/15/21](#)]

The Dutchess County Code Of Ethics Prohibited Using County Resources And Materials For “Personal Or Private Purposes.”

The Dutchess County Code of Ethics Prohibited County Officers From Using County Materials For “Personal Or Private Purposes.” “Use of County Resources. County resources shall be used for lawful County purposes. County resources include, but are not limited to, County personnel, and the County's money, vehicles, equipment, materials, supplies or other property. No County officer or employee may use or permit the use of County resources for personal or private purposes, but this provision shall not be construed as prohibiting: any use of County resources authorized by law or County policy; the use of County resources for personal or private purposes when provided to a County officer or employee as part of his or her compensation; or the occasional and incidental use during the business day of County telephones and computers for necessary personal matters such as family care and changes in work schedule. No County officer or employee shall cause the County to spend more than is reasonably necessary for transportation, meals or lodging in connection with official travel.” [Dutchess County Code of Ethics, Section 5(m), accessed [2/28/24](#)]

Molinaro Fundraised For His Congressional Campaign In Connection To Official Actions In Violation Of House Ethics Rules

Molinaro’s Campaign Repeatedly Sent Emails Soliciting Feedback, Petition Signatures, And Contributions In Connection To Official Actions

Molinaro’s Campaign Sent Explicit Fundraising Emails Tied To Official Actions

June 2023: Molinaro Campaign Email: “I’m Urging You To Rush Over A Contribution To Help Me CENSURE Adam Schiff For Spreading The Russia Collusion Hoax.” [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [6/21/23](#)]



Fellow Conservative, this vote is going to put a major target on my back.

I’m co-sponsoring the resolution to censure Adam Schiff and refer him to the ethics committee over his lead in abusing his office to spread the Russia collusion hoax for years.

The American people need to know that politicians who knowingly lie and abuse their office for political gain will face the consequences.

I’m already in a TOSS-UP seat, this vote will make me the #1 target of the mainstream media and the Democrat megadonor class.

I need your support to show the Democrats that the American people are 100% on our side. **Please pitch in \$10, \$25, \$50, or more to show your support for our resolution to censure Adam Schiff for lying to the American people.**

Pitch in \$10

Pitch in \$25

Pitch in \$50

» PITCH IN MORE

Adam Schiff did everything he could to avoid this, and now every Democrat is going to rally to his defense.

That means a flood of paid activists and liberal special interest groups mobilizing against me for this vote. **Your support will give me the resources necessary to fight back and defend myself from the multi-million-dollar propaganda campaign they’ll unleash against me.**

That’s why I’m urging you to rush over a contribution to help me CENSURE Adam Schiff for spreading the Russia collusion hoax.

Thank you and God bless,



Marc Molinaro
Congressman, New York’s 19th Congressional District

**Stand with Marc
DONATE NOW**

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[Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [6/21/23](#)]


May 2023: Molinaro's Campaign Sent An Email Urging Supporters To "Help Marc Fight Back Against These Lies" About His Record On Veterans' Issues By Contributing To His Campaign. [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [5/5/23](#)]

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Molinaro Is Fighting for Veterans



I'm fighting to strengthen veteran services and benefits to ensure they get the support they deserve. But this hasn't stopped Democrats from lying and accusing Republicans of wanting to cut benefits.

Even the Washington Post says liberals are lying:



- Additionally, Biden and Democrats have been hammering House Republicans for what they describe as cuts to veterans benefits in the bill they passed last week.

This is infuriating Republicans **because there's nothing in the bill that specifically cuts veterans' benefits** -- there is nothing that explicitly exempts them either -- and Republicans have said repeatedly they won't touch them.




As County Executive, and now as your Congressman, I have always done everything I can to support our Veterans.

From fighting to ensure veteran health centers aren't shut down to expanding services, I have and will continue to make sure our Veterans get the resources and support they so rightly deserve.

- Help Marc fight back against these lies -

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May 2023: Molinaro's Campaign Sent An Email About His Introduction Of A Bill To Aid Caregivers Of Children With Autism That Closed, "Can You Chip In To Help Him Keep Fighting For Upstate NY?" [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [5/1/23](#)]

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CONGRESSMAN MARC MOLINARO
#MARCFORUS

"U.S. Rep. Molinaro introduces bill to help caregivers of children on autism spectrum"

I know firsthand the importance of providing support for families and caregivers with children on the autism spectrum.

This bi-partisan bill will help them with the knowledge and tools they need to support their child's unique needs and empower them to succeed.



"By providing caregivers with access to evidence-based resources, this legislation will help to create better outcomes for children with autism and other developmental disabilities in underserved communities while also supporting the wellbeing of those who care for them."

[Full article](#)

U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, who is the father of a child on the autism spectrum, has introduced federal legislation that provides caregiver skills to families with children who have the same condition.

[Full article](#)

DAILY FREEMAN

Marc is working hard to help our communities.
Can you chip in to help him keep fighting for Upstate NY?

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February 2023: Molinaro Asked Supporters To "Please Pitch In \$10, \$25, \$75 Or More To Let Me Know I

Have Your Full Support In This Fight” Against Bans On Gas Stoves. [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [2/17/23](#)]

Fellow American,

When Republicans sounded the alarm over the Democrats’ plans to ban gas stoves in American homes, the media went crazy.

Democrats, Journalists, pundits, and media outlets spent millions deceiving Americans into thinking we were overreacting, and our gas stoves were safe from government bans.

Now we’re learning that the Governor of my home state of New York has a plan that will effectively ban gas stoves in her \$227 billion budget proposal.

If we don’t nip this in the bud here in New York, this agenda will spread like a wildfire to every state and eventually the federal government. I have constituents that are going to suffer because of this plan. *That’s why I’m not giving an inch of ground on this fight.*

But I can’t wage this fight alone. I’m facing a wall of money on the Left, and they’ll spend every dime to see this through. **Please pitch in \$10, \$25, \$75 or more to let me know I have your full support in this fight.**

DONATE \$10 >>

DONATE \$25 >>

DONATE \$75 >>

DONATE MORE >>

I’m fed up with the gaslighting and the deception. This fight isn’t just about protecting our right to keep the government out of our kitchens and homes, it’s about holding the mainstream media accountable for lying to the American people.

If you’re as angry as I am by the lies, **help me expose the truth and put an end to their catastrophic agenda in New York before it gets worse by DONATING NOW.**

God Bless,



Marc Molinaro
Representative, New York’s 19th Congressional District

I STAND WITH MARC >>

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Molinaro’s Campaign Repeatedly Sent Emails For Supporters To Back Petitions In Connection To Official Actions Without Official Fundraising Asks

November 2023: Molinaro Urged Campaign Supporters To Sign A Petition Supporting The Delaware River Watershed To “Give Me The Back-Up I Need To Push This Initiative Further.” [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [11/1/23](#)]



Fellow Conservative,

When the voters of New York's 19th Congressional District sent me to Washington, I promised I would deliver results.

One of the top concerns of my constituents – Republican, Democrat, or Independent – is the preservation and protection of the Delaware River. For millions of people, the Delaware River watershed is a vital source of bio-diversity, clean water, tourism and economic activity.

That's why I've joined with my colleagues to demand Congress take decisive action to preserve the Delaware River watershed. **Your signature today will give me the back-up I need to push this initiative further.**

SIGN PETITION
>>

This is an issue that has the chance to bring together Democrats and Republicans to deliver real results that will impact millions of lives and improve our economy. **Can I count on your support for this incredibly important issue?**

SIGN PETITION
>>

Instead of pushing radical environmental policies that will cost millions of jobs, preserving the Delaware River Watershed will protect a \$25 billion economy and protect half a millions jobs.

Will you take a stand for commonsense solutions that will benefit millions of Americans?

Thank you,



Marc Molinaro
 Congressman, NY-19

SIGN PETITION
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September 2023: Molinaro Urged Campaign Supporters To Sign A Petition On The Impeachment Inquiry Against Biden “To Show This Administration That We’re Not Backing Down From Our Fact-Based Investigation.” [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [9/21/23](#)]



Fellow Conservative,

I am deeply worried by what appears to be criminal activity benefiting the Biden family and undermining our national interests.

I am also very concerned by what appears to be stonewalling by this administration aimed at disrupting Congress' fundamental duty of overseeing the Executive Branch. ***For those reasons, I support the impeachment inquiry into Joe Biden.***

This was not a decision I came to lightly and I am very upset the Biden administration has forced us to open an inquiry.

Democrats are going to spend millions attacking my fact-based conclusion in a concerted campaign to intimidate me and undermine our investigation. [That's why I need to hear from you today. Will you answer our Biden Impeachment Inquiry Survey?](#)

SUBMIT RESPONSE >>

I need to show this administration that we're not backing down from our fact-based investigation. The only way I can do that is by knowing I have concerned Americans like you backing me up. [So please, take a minute and answer our one-question survey indicating whether you support our impeachment inquiry into Joe Biden.](#)

Thank you and God bless,



Marc Molinaro
Congressman, New York's 19th Congressional District

SUBMIT RESPONSE >>

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July 2023: Molinaro Urged Campaign Supporters To Sign A Petition “So We Can Finish The Job And Send My Schools Not Shelters Act To The White House.” [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [7/21/23](#)]



Fellow Conservative,

The House just passed my bill **Schools Not Shelters Act** that will stop illegal migrants from being housed in our children's schools.

This comes after New York's Governor and the New York City Mayor used taxpayer funding to shelter illegal migrants in local schools.

The influx of illegal migrants is sowing chaos and New York's failed leadership has only inflamed the crisis and drained local resources.

54% of New Yorkers do NOT want their schools turned into migrant shelters. Now I need your signature of support to send the Senate a message that Americans support our Schools NOT Shelters Initiative.

ADD MY SIGNATURE

The crisis has gotten so bad, even 4 Democrats crossed the aisle in support of my initiative. But the majority of Democrats refuse to find any solution to the crisis they have created.

The Senate's our next hurdle and will be our biggest test and will prove whether the Democrats are serious about protecting our schools and local communities.

Please, pledge your support today, so we can finish the job and send my Schools Not Shelters Act to the White House.

Thank you and God bless,



Marc Molinaro
Congressman, New York's 19th Congressional District

ADD MY SIGNATURE

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January 2023: Molinaro Asked Supporters For “Feedback” On His Position Calling For An “Honest External Investigation Via A Special Prosecutor” Into Documents Found At Biden’s Home. [Marc for Us via Archive of Political Emails, sent [1/19/23](#)]

Fellow American,

I'm sure by now you've heard about the classified documents found at Joe Biden's home and private office, and many are criticizing the DOJ's "probe" response compared to the FBI raid of Mar-a-Lago.

What's clear to me and many other Americans, is that there needs to be an honest external investigation via a special prosecutor for this.

There needs to be a clear understanding of what went wrong and why this was allowed to continue, and I think the American people deserve transparency, [don't you agree, Fellow American?](#)

GIVE YOUR FEEDBACK >>

Let me step back and say, the constitution lays out the role of the legislative branch and among them from the house is an oversight.

I do believe that there needs to be a clear understanding as to what happened here, and what the appropriate response needs to be moving forward.

[Let me know what you think about this Fellow American, I could really use your insight.](#)

Thank you and God bless,



Representative Marc Molinaro

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House Ethics Rules Prohibited Members From Linking Campaign Contributions To Official Actions

House Ethics Manual: “No Solicitation Of A Campaign Or Political Contribution May Be Linked To An Action Taken Or To Be Taken By A Member Or Employee In His Or Her Official Capacity.” “No Link With an Official Action or Special Access. The chapter on gifts makes the point that a House Member or employee should never accept any gift that is linked to any official action that he or she has taken or is being asked to take, and it includes a discussion on the criminal bribery and illegal gratuities statutes. Similarly, no solicitation of a campaign or political contribution may be linked to an action taken or to be taken by a Member or employee in his

or her official capacity.” [House Ethics Manual, [December 2022](#)]

Molinaro Violated FEC Requirements

2022: Molinaro Failed To Report A Vehicle He Used To Campaign As An In-Kind Contribution, Violating FEC Requirements

Molinaro Failed To Report A Vehicle He Used To Campaign As An In-Kind Contribution, Violating FEC Requirements. “Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro is using a vehicle from a longtime supporter to campaign as the Republican candidate across the 11-county 19th Congressional District, he said, but the campaign has not filed the donation with the U.S. Federal Elections Commission as required since kicking off the bid last September. [...] Instead, the campaign rents a Jeep Grand Cherokee leased to Sean Mahoney, a supporter of Molinaro’s, at a rate of \$35 per day, campaign staff said. The FEC requires in-kind contributions, or when a supporter pays for expenses on behalf of a federal campaign, be reported in a campaign’s next full quarterly report once the contribution exceeds \$200, FEC spokesman Myles Martin said. At \$35 a day, the campaign would exceed \$200 for the vehicle after six days of use. The county executive’s Marc For Us Inc. campaign officially kicked off Sept. 21, or 315 days ago, but the campaign has not included the vehicle as an expense in its past three required quarterly filings with the FEC.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro’s Campaign Used A Rental Vehicle With A Supporter Covering A Portion Of The Cost Of The Rental As An In-Kind Contribution. “In an initial statement, campaign officials confirmed Molinaro’s campaign uses a daily rental vehicle from a longtime supporter, who is covering a portion of the cost of the rental as an in-kind contribution. Campaign officials claimed the supporter was covering a portion of the rental per FEC rules and regulations. In-kind contributions are subject to the usual reporting requirements and FEC contribution limits.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Did Not Report In-Kind Contribution On Three FEC Filings. “‘Throughout the campaign, Marc has used either the donated vehicle or his personal car for all campaign related events,’ according to a statement from Molinaro’s campaign. ‘The filing will be complete and in compliance with FEC guidelines by the pre-election filing deadline Aug. 11 when the donor provides the campaign all the necessary information that has been sought for the several months.’ Molinaro’s campaign did not answer questions about why the campaign has not included the vehicle in its past three FEC-mandated campaign filings or how many days the campaign has rented a vehicle from Mahoney.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Spent Millions In Tax Dollars On A Dutchess County Baseball Stadium And Proposed A Widely-Criticized Plan To Spend \$12.5 Million Of American Rescue Plan Relief Funds On Stadium Upgrades

2013: Molinaro Called For \$1 Million In Stadium Upgrades To Boost Tourism And Keep The Stadium Competitive With Others In The Region

2013: Molinaro Claimed Stadium Upgrades Would Boost Tourism. “To encourage tourism, Molinaro promised the completion the Dutchess County Rail Trail, connecting it to the Walkway Over the Hudson state park, and repairs and upgrades to Dutchess Stadium. He said continued investment in tourism and local businesses is crucial to maximize the county’s resources.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 1/31/13]

2013: Molinaro Called For A \$1 Million Investment To Improve The Dutchess County Stadium And Keep It Competitive With Newer Stadiums In The Region. “This year begins the 20th year of Dutchess Stadium. It was built fast and cheap, Molinaro said. Today, it is aging and in need of repair and upgrades. ‘We will proceed with several short-term improvements including drainage and electrical repairs, preventative maintenance and full field replacement. To complete necessary field improvements by opening day, we will seek legislative support next

month for the \$1 million adopted in this year's capital plan,' he said. 'To remain competitive with newer stadiums built in the region and ensure 'the Dutch' remains a regional attraction and economic engine in southern Dutchess County we will begin developing a broader campus plan to expand opportunities on-site for a multi-use, multi-season recreational facility,' he said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 1/31/13]

2018: Molinaro Called For A \$3 Million Bond To Upgrade The Stadium; The County Legislature Approved \$2.4 Million

2018: Molinaro Called For A \$3 Million Bond To Upgrade The Stadium "The budget also called for a \$3 million bond - which will be matched in part by the state Empire Development a total of \$6 million - for improvements at Dutchess Stadium. The county's contract with the Hudson Valley Renegades is expiring and Molinaro said the county is looking for a long-term commitment from the minor-league organization. Either way, he said, the stadium is in need of improvements. 'As we continue to negotiate a new contract with the Hudson Valley Renegades and its ownership, Dutchess County must also make a commitment to ensure that the physical construction of the stadium is safe, secure and, ultimately, that we expand the fan experience,' Molinaro said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/30/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said Dutchess County Needed To Spend Millions On Stadium Renovations To Keep The Contract With The Minor League Team. "The Legislature voted down a measure on Tuesday that would've authorized the county to set aside \$2.4 million in bonds to renovate seating, resurface concrete and repave the parking lot. County Executive Marc Molinaro, who proposed the resolution, says it would need to pass for the county's contract with the Renegades and the Beacon school district - which owns the land - to be extended another five years. The contract is set to expire Dec. 31." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/16/18](#)]

2018: Dutchess County Committed \$2.4 Million For Stadium Renovations And Upgrades. "In 2018, the county committed \$2.4 million to repairs and upgrades at the stadium, which sits on land owned by the Beacon City School District. The county pays rent to Beacon for use of the land, and the Renegades pay rent to the county for use of the stadium." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/8/21](#)]

- **The Dutchess County Legislature Vote Was Unanimous After Previously Voting Against It.** "The Legislature's vote was unanimous on Monday, after it voted against the bond in November. Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver said County Executive Marc Molinaro provided the governing body with more details of the agreement, which swayed the lawmakers." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/6/18](#)]

2021: Molinaro Wanted To Spend \$12.5 Million Of American Rescue Plan Relief Funds On Baseball Stadium Upgrades, Before Backtracking Following Criticism

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Dutchess County Residents Questioned Why The New York Yankees, The Parent Club For The Renegades, Could Not Pay For The Stadium Upgrades. "While a majority of residents who submitted letters to the Legislature regarding the proposal were in favor of fronting the money for they upgrades, some questioned why the New York Yankees, the Renegades' new parent club, cannot pay the expense." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/8/21](#)]

The \$12.5M Allocated Was More Than The Anticipated Total Cost Of Stadium Renovations Estimate Earlier In The Year

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Molinaro Claimed The Hudson Valley Renegades Would Leave Dutchess County Without The ARP-Funded Stadium Upgrades

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Molinaro Claimed That Keeping A Minor League Baseball Team Would Offset Revenue Losses Incurred During The Pandemic. "Molinaro, a Republican, countered that keeping the Renegades, a Minor League Baseball affiliate of the New York Yankees, would offset revenue losses incurred during the pandemic in the long run, as the county has long prized the team's ability to drive tourism spending. And, in the weeks since, the county has approved funding for youth services and other needs." [The Journal News, [7/27/21](#)]

Dutchess County Legislator Nick Page: "This Is Single-A Baseball. To Pretend It's An Economic Driver Is Insane [...] This Is Not Doing Any Good For The Average Person In Dutchess County." "That's why Dutchess County, New York, has allocated \$12.5 million of its \$57 million in American Rescue Plan funds to expand locker rooms, build an outfield party deck, and buy the land housing the stadium for the Hudson Valley Renegades, a New York Yankees affiliate, according to county officials. But the decision is not without opposition. 'This is single-A baseball. To pretend it's an economic driver is insane,' said Democrat Nick Page, a county legislator and self-described baseball fan who voted against giving the money to the Renegades in favor of using it for housing, broadband, and infrastructure projects. 'This is not doing any good for the average person in Dutchess County who has suffered during Covid.'" [Bloomberg Law, [10/25/21](#)]

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Community Leaders Opposed Spending American Rescue Plan Funding On A Baseball Stadium. "Among the county's first allocations was \$12.5 million for upgrades to Dutchess Stadium in Fishkill that were required as part of a long-term lease with the Hudson Valley Renegades. The decision sparked dispute from some community leaders and Democratic officials, who questioned why more funding was not spent on social services." [The Journal News, [7/27/21](#)]

Molinaro Said Criticism Of The Stadium Was "Ironic" Given That It "Criticism Emanates From The Same Congressional Members Who Have Brought Back Pork Barrel Earmark." "In New York, Dutchess County pledged \$12 million for renovations of a minor league baseball stadium to meet requirements the New York Yankees set for their farm teams. [...] Local officials in New York's Dutchess County, home to the \$12 million minor league stadium project, said in a statement that the expenditure was 'completely and absolutely consistent' with Congress' intent for the money. 'It's ironic that this criticism emanates from the same congressional members who have brought back pork barrel earmarks,' said Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro." [AP, [3/23/22](#)]

Spending American Rescue Plan Relief Funds On Baseball Stadium Upgrades Was Potentially Illegal And Subject To Clawback

National Taxpayers Union Foundation VP Of Tax Policy Joe Bishop-Henchman: "Spending The [ARP] Money On Baseball Stadiums Is A Walk On The Legal Wild Side." "The U.S. Treasury has said it will recoup any funds used on 'ineligible' expenses, and is already fighting a dozen states in court over a provision barring use of Covid-relief funds to offset state tax cuts. It's instructed recipients to follow an outline of Covid-related economic priorities while they await final guidance. [...] 'Spending the money on baseball stadiums is a walk on the legal wild side,' said Joe Bishop-Henchman, vice president of tax policy and litigation at the National

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Stadium Upgrades Were Estimated To Cost Significantly More Than Was Allocated, Leading The Project To Be Postponed

2022: Stadium Upgrades Were Estimated To Cost \$21 Million, 68% More Than Allocated In June 2021. “Dutchess County is planning to spend \$20 million to address its housing affordability crisis. Nearly half of that total would be reassigned from the controversial plan to spend more than a fifth of the county’s \$57 million American Rescue Plan funding to upgrade facilities at Dutchess Stadium. While the shift was announced by County Executive Marc Molinaro on the night its housing assessment report, which suggests creating the fund, was presented to the Legislature, Molinaro said the move was spurred by ‘inflation.’ And though all parties agree affordable housing is the more pressing priority, Molinaro said the county still intends to pay for the stadium upgrades, which are now estimated to cost as much as \$21 million, 68% more than what was allocated last June.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/14/22](#)]

- **When The First Bids Submitted Came In Higher Than County Officials Had Expected, Molinaro Said The Project Was Reworked To Remove Some Components Of The Original Project And Put Out For Bid A Second Time.** “The largest single project was the proposed \$11.6 million expansion of Dutchess Stadium, a county-owned park in Fishkill that is home to the Hudson Valley Renegades, a minor league affiliate of the New York Yankees. According to the executive’s plan, the funds would have been used to build an addition to Dutchess Stadium, which the plan called ‘an economic engine for our county, employing neighbors, attracting thousands of visitors from throughout the region which helps local businesses, restaurants, and hotels. ‘This investment will secure the operation of minor league baseball in Dutchess County providing jobs and bringing economic stimulus to the region,’ the plan stated. Democratic lawmakers decried that proposal, saying the funding would be better spent on projects that would address opioid use and other social issues, but Molinaro and Republican lawmakers moved forward, spending roughly \$2 million on preliminary design and other costs before putting the project out to bid. When the first bids submitted came in higher than county officials had expected, Molinaro said the project was reworked to remove some components of the original project and put out for bid a second time. Still, the bids received were significantly higher than anticipated, forcing the county to abandon the project, at least for the time being. Molinaro, a Republican who is running for the 19th Congressional District seat against incumbent Antonio Delgado, D-Rhinebeck, said rampant inflation caused the county to scuttle its plans for the stadium.” [Daily Freeman, [4/11/22](#)]

Stadium Upgrades Were Expected To Cost More Than The Revenue The County Was Expected To Make Over Its 25-Year Lease With The Team. “And though all parties agree affordable housing is the more pressing priority, Molinaro said the county still intends to pay for the stadium upgrades, which are now estimated to cost as much as \$21 million, 68% more than what was allocated last June. The new projected cost exceeds the amount of revenue the county is expected to make over the course of its recent 25-year lease agreement with the Hudson

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Molinaro: “Inflation Has Made It Impossible For This Project To Move On At This Moment” But The Stadium Would Be Revisited Later In The Year. “The county has twice gone out for bid for improvements at Dutchess Stadium, and both rounds came back with proposals significantly higher than the project estimates of a year ago. ‘Inflation has made it impossible for this project to move on at this moment,’ said Molinaro. With a deadline to spend ARP funds by Dec. 31, 2024, Molinaro said it wouldn’t be possible to prioritize the Dutchess Stadium project today, adding that it will be revisited later in the year.” [Times Union, [4/11/22](#)]

Molinaro Designated The Funds That Would Have Been Used On The Stadium To Pay For Housing Instead, Including An Unpopular And Unsuccessful Plan To Build An Emergency Housing Facility

Molinaro Announced The Stadium Funds Would Be Used For Housing

April 2022: Dutchess County Announced It Would Spend \$9.5 Million Of The Planned \$12.5 Million Stadium Renovation On Housing Instead. “Dutchess County has pivoted its plans to allocate \$12.5 million of its \$57 million in federal American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds for improvements to Dutchess Stadium, instead earmarking \$9.5 million for housing, according to an announcement by Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro at a recent county legislature meeting.” [Albany Times Union, [4/11/22](#)]

Albany Times Union Headline: “Dutchess County Reverses Course On Stadium Spending.” [Albany Times Union, [4/11/22](#)]

Molinaro Had Been Criticized By Community Members For Wanting To Spend ARP Funds On A Baseball Stadium Instead Of More Pressing Needs. “In recent weeks, Molinaro’s planned allocation of ARP funds for the stadium was criticized by some community members and advocates who wanted to see the funding spent on more pressing county needs.” [Albany Times Union, [4/11/22](#)]

Molinaro Proposed An Emergency Housing Shelter In An Area With High Rates Of Gun Violence And Substance Abuse

Molinaro Proposed Building A Housing Shelter In Poughkeepsie. “Dutchess County is looking to invest. While such controversial topics as building the Justice and Transition Center and upgrading at Dutchess Stadium can quickly commandeer any discussion of county expenditures, some of the investments are of the more personal variety. ‘It invests in people,’ County Executive Marc Molinaro said of a proposed homeless shelter, which would not only provide beds but case workers and assistance for its residents to help transition out of homelessness. ‘We will invest in the wraparound services and support infrastructure necessary in one space to help people overcome complex human issues.’ The \$7 million project, which would place a shelter in the city of Poughkeepsie, is among several new physical and behavioral initiatives Dutchess has proposed or is in the process

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[Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/21/22](#)]

The Common Council Criticized The Choice Of Location For The Shelter In The Fifth Ward, Which Already Struggled With Gun Violence And Substance Abuse, And Featured A Majority-Minority Population. “The proposed 120-bed homeless shelter, meanwhile, has been met with resistance. City officials have been torn. While professing a desire to assist the population and an understanding the city is where many are located, the Common Council has bristled at the notion of placing the shelter in the Fifth Ward, which already struggles with gun violence and substance abuse, and features a majority-minority population. Wednesday morning, County Legislature Minority Leader Yvette Valdes Smith issued a statement accusing Molinaro of ‘steamrolling’ the council’s concerns to push the project through the Republican-majority Legislature. Molinaro appeared to respond to that criticism Wednesday, announcing the county would be partnering with the city to expand its police resources in the shelter and around its neighborhood.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/21/22](#)]

- **Molinaro Said The Location Was The Best The County Could Find.** “Molinaro said the county considered multiple options in the city, but the location on Oakley was the best facility and location it could find. Rolison said the city was made aware of the county's interest in creating a shelter, but was not part of the process in finding the location. He said he has been in talks with the county to collaborate on the project moving forward.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/18/22](#)]

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Democrats Said Molinaro Forced The Unpopular Plan Through As A Campaign Ploy. “Eight months after Republican lawmakers pushed through the controversial purchase of a building on the city's northside for a homeless shelter, they've scrapped the plan citing the controversy surrounding the proposal. Dutchess County Executive William O'Neil issued a statement Wednesday saying ‘ongoing challenges, including community opposition and pending litigation, high costs to meet zoning and state requirements, as well as substantial community benefit payment requests from the city council have forced the county to reconsider this location.’ Instead, the county is now negotiating the sale of the building, located at 26 Oakley St., to the Poughkeepsie City School District. Democrats blasted Republicans for wasting ‘time and money on a politically-motivated plan doomed to failure,’ and accused former County Executive Marc Molinaro of forcing the unpopular plan through as a ‘campaign ploy’ to help him win election to Congress.” [Daily Freeman, [3/9/23](#)]

Residents And Elected Officials In Poughkeepsie Said They Were Not Given The Chance To Air Their Concerns About The Housing Facility. “Dutchess County is moving forward with plans to establish an emergency housing facility in the City of Poughkeepsie as it seeks public input on what to look for in an operator for the center. [...] The shelter for the homeless had been the focus of much debate earlier this year when the county announced it was locating it in one of the city's most impoverished areas. Residents and elected officials in the city had opposed placing the facility in the Fifth Ward, in a neighborhood already struggling with crime, drugs and gun violence. They challenged the decision, saying residents who will be most impacted by the facility were not given a chance to air their concerns and questioned whether alternate locations were considered.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/13/22](#)]

- **The Dutchess County Legislature Delayed Voting On The Shelter For A Month “In Order To Properly Address Community Feedback.”** “The Dutchess County Legislature delayed voting on the emergency homeless facility proposed for one of the more impoverished areas in the City of Poughkeepsie after city residents and elected official raised concerns and requested more time to consider alternatives. The legislature was expected to vote Monday on purchasing the building at 26 Oakley St. in the city's Fifth Ward after the plan was approved at a Legislature committee meeting on Thursday. Many city residents spoke before the vote, questioning why the public was not included in the selection of the site. ‘We have concluded that in order to properly address community feedback ... we should delay legislative action for one month,’ Gregg Pulver, a northern Dutchess Republican and chairman of the Legislature, said in a statement. He said the the decision was made after discussions on Monday with County Executive Marc Molinaro and legislative leadership from both parties. Molinaro had previously lobbied for Legislature approval and included the shelter as a priority in his State of the County address last month.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/5/22](#)]

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Dutchess County Auditor: “Capital Projects For The Stadium Have Not Been Properly Planned And Fully Disclosed.” “This audit report finds the capital projects for the Stadium have not been properly planned for and fully disclosed in the County’s 5-year capital plan.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#)]

Dutchess County Auditor: Stadium Funding “Was Hurried And Omitted From The Budget.” “Although the County had knowledge of the needed repairs for several years prior to 2018, the request for funding was hurried and omitted from the budget.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#)]

Dutchess County Auditor: “The Current Lease Terms Are Unfavorable To The County And Do Not Fully Compensate For The Costs Incurred.” “The County currently has a 5-year lease extension with the tenant that expires 12/31/23 and will soon need to be re-negotiated. The current lease terms are unfavorable to the County and do not fully compensate for the costs incurred. Although the Stadium is listed as a county park, it does not provide public access for resident enjoyment and is operated by a for-profit entity. The new lease agreement must safeguard taxpayer funds while planning for improvements to the quality and experience for the Stadium tenants and visitors alike. A fair and equitable lease would include remittance for operating expenses and allowance for anticipated increase in annual capital bond and interest costs incurred by the County.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#)]

Dutchess County Auditor: Dutchess County’s Capital Plans Did Not Include Needed Capital Improvements For The Stadium. “The County’s annual 5-year Capital Program/Plans (2016-2018) did not include or account for the needed capital improvements to the Stadium required to keep it usable and safe. Although the County had a long-term lease with Keystone and was aware of the impending needed improvements and repairs, there was no capital plan or repair schedule documented or followed. As an owned asset, the County has an obligation and responsibility for upkeep of the Stadium for not only the safety of its residents but under the obligations of the lease with the tenant. In a letter dated November 16, 2018 by Keystone President Jeff Goldklang (see Exhibit I), the needed repairs were stated as known by the County since to 2016. Repairs were not part of the capital plans in 2015 -2018 and a rush approval by the Legislature was requested in November 2018 by the administration; This required a request to waive rules of the Legislature (see Exhibit II), which was granted. Subsequently, the proposed repairs were approved by the Legislature in December 2018.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#)]

Molinaro Responded To The Audit By Claiming The Stadium Brought Economic Benefits Not Mentioned In The Audit

Molinaro Touted Economic Benefits Of Dutchess Stadium After County Comptroller Released Audit Questioning Its Economic Value. “However, an audit released last week from county Comptroller Robin Lois questions the economic benefit of the stadium, the amount of money taxpayers have put into the property despite the county neither owning nor operating it directly, and a lack of details regarding additional planned improvement expenditures noted in an application for Empire State Development funding. Lois in the audit, which spanned 2015 to October 2020, concluded the stadium has operated at a deficit of more than \$134,000 each year - and in some cases much more - from 2015-2019, and said in 2020 the Renegades had yet to pay any rental fees [...] Molinaro said that 60% of fans that go to Dutchess Stadium each year are from outside the county, and that group of people spends \$1 million per year locally. He said it's difficult to evaluate what area residents spend during the Renegades' season, as they are already spending their money in the county year-round. ‘There will be additional economic

investment. People spend money, whether they're buying gas or souvenirs,' Molinaro said. 'They're spending money in Dutchess County.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/17/20](#)]

Molinaro Claimed The Stadium Will Generate A Yearly Surplus Of At Least \$750,000. "Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, who has thrown his support behind the resolution, pointed to a 2012 report that estimated non-Dutchess residents, who comprise roughly 60% of visitors to Renegades games, spend nearly \$1 million annually. He also said revenue over the course of a 20-year agreement with the team will offset the cost of the upgrades, as he projects the county to end up gaining a \$750,000 surplus through various agreed-upon revenue streams." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/8/21](#)]

The Dutchess County Department Of Public Works Said They Viewed Losses From The Stadium As The Cost Of Operating A County Park, Not As A Deficit. "Lois in the audit, which spanned 2015 to October 2020, concluded the stadium has operated at a deficit of more than \$134,000 each year – and in some cases much more – from 2015-2019, and said in 2020 the Renegades had yet to pay any rental fees. In response, the county Department of Public Works Commissioner Robert Balkind said the administration is in the process of purchasing the land for the stadium from the school district and is interested in a long-term agreement with the Renegades, after which more improvements would be planned. He also noted the department does not look at losses relating to the stadium as a deficit, but rather the cost of operating a county park." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/17/20](#)]

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Donations To Molinaro From Companies And Individuals Associated With The Dutchess County Baseball Stadium			
Firm Receiving Contract / Donors Affiliated with Firm	Donated Amount	Services Provided	Amount Received in Contracts
Royal Carting Service Co	\$29,248.00	Haulage and Disposal	\$5,558.00
Emil Panichi	\$24,950.00		
Evelyn Constantino	\$300.00		
James P Constantino	\$1,598.00		
Royal Carting Service Co	\$2,400.00		
A Colarusso & Son, Inc.	\$17,200.00	Parking Lot	\$969,657.00
A. Colarusso & Son Inc	\$3,500.00		
Paul A Colarusso	\$13,700.00		
Swartz Architecture, DPC	\$5,724.00	Design ADA Ramp	\$2,900.00
Donald Swartz	\$2,950.00		
Swartz Architecture	\$2,774.00		
MJ Engineering and Land Surveying PC	\$3,150.00	Design Services for Parking Lot Improvement	\$100,500.00
MJ Engineering And Land Surveying, Pc	\$3,150.00		
Veith Enterprises, Inc.	\$2,200.00	5 Electric Circuits to PA Booth	\$5,200
Veith Enterprises Inc	\$1,500.00		
Donald Veith Jr.	\$500.00		
PSH Corp DBA John Herbert Co	\$650.00		\$13,528.00

John Herbert Company	\$650.00	Removal and Installation of Carpet	
Keystone Professional Baseball Club Inc.	\$600.00	Team Using the Stadium	Team Using the Stadium
Keystone Professional Baseball Club Inc.	\$600.00		
Grand Total	\$60,072.00		

[Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, [November 2020](#); New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/21/24](#); FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/21/24](#)]

2021: The Renegades Were Acquired By Diamond Baseball Holdings, A Subsidiary Of Entertainment Giant Endeavor

2021: Molinaro Congratulated The Hudson Valley Renegades On Being Acquired By Diamond Baseball Holdings. “The Hudson Valley Renegades are slated to be sold to Diamond Baseball Holdings (DBH), a subsidiary of Endeavor Group Holdings. DBH is purchasing the team from the Goldklang Group, which has interests in several Minor League Baseball teams. The new ownership is the second major change for the team, following the transition to becoming an affiliate of the New York Yankees for the 2021 season. [...] Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, a NY Mets fan that has cheered for the Renegades despite their affiliation with the NY Yankees said, ‘We congratulate the Hudson Valley Renegades on being the newest member of Diamond Baseball Holdings, and we, as a community, look forward to an even better fan experience as a result of this DBH’s investment and innovation.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/9/21](#)]

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Diamond Baseball Holdings Was A Part Of Endeavor, A Sports & Entertainment Conglomerate That Owned UFC And Multiple Talent Agencies. “Endeavor, a global sports and entertainment company, has created Diamond Baseball Holdings (DBH) and agreed to purchase nine Minor League Baseball teams, the group announced Wednesday. Following the closing of the transaction, DBH will manage the following teams: Iowa Cubs (Triple-A affiliate of the Chicago Cubs); Memphis Redbirds (Triple-A affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals); Scranton/Wilkes Barre RailRiders (Triple-A affiliate of the New York Yankees); Hudson Valley Renegades (High-A affiliate of the New York Yankees); San Jose Giants (Single-A affiliate of the San Francisco Giants) [...] Endeavor also owns the UFC as well as talent agencies WME and IMG.” [The Athletic, [12/8/21](#)]

Molinaro’s Wife, Corinne Adams, Worked For The Hudson Valley Renegades, The Tenants Of Dutchess County Stadium, Through 2015

Molinaro’s Wife, Corinne Adams, Worked For The Hudson Valley Renegades As Director Of Marketing And Communications. “Prior to joining Tinkelman Bros., Adams was director of marketing and communications for the Hudson Valley Renegades, a Class A baseball team in Dutchess County.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/21/18](#)]

Corinne Adams Worked For The Hudson Valley Renegades Through 2015. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Tax Return, filed [4/13/18](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Tax Return, filed [4/12/17](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Tax Return, filed [4/8/16](#)]


Corinne Adams Molinaro Earned Income			
Year	Source	Type	Amount
2022	Church Street Community Preschool	Salary	N/A
2018	Onondaga Employee Leasing Services	Salary	\$12,556
2017	Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp	Salary	\$26,469
2016	Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp	Salary	\$34,477

2015	Tinkelman Bros. Development Corp	Salary	\$21,690
2015	Keystone Professional Baseball Club	Salary	\$10,221
		TOTAL:	\$105,413

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Tax Return, filed [4/13/18](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Tax Return, filed [4/12/17](#); Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Tax Return, filed [4/8/16](#)]


Keystone Professional Baseball Club Was The Hudson Valley Renegades. “The County has leased the Stadium to Keystone Professional Baseball Club, Inc. for the primary use of minor league baseball doing business as the Hudson Valley Renegades.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess Stadium, 11/20]

Corinne Adams’ LinkedIn Said She Worked For The Hudson Valley Renegades From “January 2011 – Present.” [Corinne Adams, LinkedIn, accessed [3/1/24](#)]



Corinne Adams
 Director of Marketing & Communication

Experience



Hudson Valley Renegades
 13 yrs 3 mos
 Wappingers Falls, New York

- Director of Community Marketing & Communication**
 Oct 2011 - Present · 12 yrs 6 mos

 Corinne is currently the Director of Community Marketing & Communications at the Hudson Valley Renegades (Short Season Single-A Affiliate of the Tampa Bay Rays). Responsibilities include Public Relations, Mark ...see more
- Group Sales**
 Jan 2011 - Sep 2011 · 9 mos

 For the 2011 season, Corinne worked within the ticket department with a concentration on Group Sales.

[Corinne Adams, LinkedIn, accessed [3/1/24](#)]

Molinaro Attended At Least 102 Events At The Stadium While County Executive, Including 63 Games

Molinaro Had At Least 102 Unique Events At The Dutchess County Baseball Stadium On His Executive Calendar. [Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part one, accessed 2/21/24; Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part two, accessed 2/21/24]

Molinaro Had At Least 62 Baseball And Football Games On His Executive Calendar. [Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part one, accessed 2/21/24; Dutchess County Executive Office, Master Calendar part two, accessed 2/21/24]

Molinaro Events At Dutchess County Baseball Stadium		
Date	Event At Stadium	Sports Game?
12/13/2013	Meet with Michael Howard/YNN	No

1/17/2014	Dutchess Stadium Site Visit	No
4/23/2014	D.C. Chamber Foundation Home Run Helicopter Drop	No
5/3/2014	Renegades 5k	No
5/6/2014	Dutchess Tourism Brochure Exchange & Press Conference	No
5/18/2014	HV Renegades Family Fest	No
6/8/2014	KFest	No
6/11/2014	Media Day	No
6/13/2014	Opening Day Renegades Game HOME	Yes
7/9/2014	Hudson Valley Labor Federation, AFL-CIO Picnic with the Renegades	Yes
8/7/2014	CSEA Night with The Renegades	Yes
9/11/2014	Hometown Heroes 9-11 All Star Tribute Game	Yes
11/6/2014	Maintenance Tour of Dutchess Stadium	No
11/15/2014	Marist College Football Game - Marist vs. Davison (Private Reception)	Yes
3/28/2015	Renegades Easter Egg Hunt	No
5/5/2015	Dutchess Tourism Brochure Exchange	No
5/29/2015	Opening Remarks: American Cancer Society Relay for Life	No
5/31/2015	Family Fest	No
6/24/2015	Throw Opening Pitch at Renegades Game for Mid-Hudson Association for Persons	Yes
8/4/2015	Hudson Valley Renegades Beacon-Nite-Out	Yes
8/5/2015	FYI: Home Run Helicopter Drop	Yes
8/6/2015	Football Announcement	No
8/29/2015	FYI: DCC Day (Renegades Game & Fireworks)	Yes
9/19/2015	FYI: Guns & Hoses Ceremony	No
10/10/2015	First Football Game (Gates open at 6 and game at 7:05 pm)	Yes
10/18/2015	FYI: Down Syndrome Association of the Hudson Valley Buddy Walk	No
10/23/2015	Chair of Honor Dedication	No
6/17/2016	Confirmed: Throw out Opening Pitch at Renegades first Home Game of the Season	Yes
6/20/2016	Ryan McElroy Foundation Fundraiser with Odell Beckham (Wings Celebrity Softball Game)	Yes
6/24/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Lowell (Fireworks Friday)	Yes
6/28/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
6/30/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
7/1/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Tri-City	Yes
7/2/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Tri-City	Yes
7/3/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Tri-City	Yes
7/5/2016	Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
7/12/2016	Hudson Valley Renegades - County Employee Night	Yes
7/13/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. West Virginia	Yes
7/17/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
7/18/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
7/19/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
7/24/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Aberdeen	Yes

7/25/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Aberdeen	Yes
7/26/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Aberdeen	Yes
7/28/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
7/30/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Staten Island	Yes
8/4/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
8/5/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Brooklyn	Yes
8/6/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Mahoning Valley	Yes
8/7/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Mahoning Valley	Yes
8/8/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Mahoning Valley	Yes
8/16/2016	FYI: North vs. South (All-Star Game)	Yes
8/17/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Auburn	Yes
8/18/2016	Hudson Valley Renegades - Employee Night	Yes
8/19/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Auburn	Yes
8/23/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Connecticut	Yes
8/24/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Connecticut	Yes
8/25/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Connecticut	Yes
9/1/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Vernon	Yes
9/2/2016	FYI: Renegades vs. Vernon	Yes
9/3/2016	Keynote Speaker at Hudson Valley Veterans' Appreciation Day Celebration (Re	Yes
9/11/2016	Offer Remarks at Hometown Heroes 9/11 Tribute Game	Yes
10/6/2016	CAPE 1st Annual Youth Health Rally	No
3/3/2017	Stadium Meeting & Walk Through	No
4/24/2017	Dutchess Stadium	No
6/17/2017	HV Renegades 2017 Family Fest Pet Expo	No
6/21/2017	Renegades Opening Day	Yes
7/15/2017	Disability, Dream & Do Baseball Camp	No
7/16/2017	D3 Renegades Game	Yes
8/21/2017	County Employee Appreciation Picnic	Yes
9/2/2017	NER/KK/PC: Hudson Valley Veterans Appreciation Day - Dutchess Stadium	Yes
9/11/2017	Renegades Hometown Heroes Game	Yes
9/23/2017	STOP BY: Hudson Valley World Series Softball (Substance Abuse Recovering	Yes
10/5/2017	CAPE Youth Rally	No
10/22/2017	FYI: Opening Ceremony Down Syndrome Association of the Hudson Valley 20	No
6/21/2018	Renegades Opening Day	Yes
6/25/2018	Hometown Heroes Event Honoring MJM	No
8/18/2018	D3 Think Differently Baseball Camp	No
9/1/2018	Hudson Valley Renegades Veterans Appreciation Day Baseball Game	Yes
6/5/2019	Recording Social Media Videos	No
6/16/2019	Renegades Opening Day	Yes
6/17/2019	Renegades/Catholic Schools Night with Cardinal Dolan Appearance	Yes
7/11/2019	CONFIRMED: Renegades Game/Video Shoot	Yes
7/12/2019	FYI: Hudson Valley Renegade Zylofone Fundraiser Game	Yes
7/18/2019	Dutchess County Employees Night at Dutchess Stadium	Yes
7/31/2019	FYI: DCRCO Joint Business After Hours	Yes

8/1/2019	DCMSA "Suite Night" at Dutchess Stadium	Yes
8/3/2019	Disability, Dream & Do Baseball Camp	No
8/4/2019	D3 Baseball Game	Yes
8/18/2019	FYI: Jewish Heritage Night	Yes
8/31/2019	Renegades Veterans Appreciation Day (Ceremony from 5-6)	Yes
10/6/2019	Remarks/ Kickoff Hudson Valley Down Syndrome Annual Buddy Walk	No
10/31/2019	FYI: Dutchess Stadium Trick or Treating	No
3/23/2020	Visit Nuvance collection site at Dutchess Stadium	No
6/11/2020	NYN Meeting	No
6/12/2020	HOLD: HVR Virtual Opening Night video	No
7/29/2020	Renegades "Bottom of the 9th" Tournament	No
10/15/2020	Stop By: Dutchess Stadium	No
12/13/2020	Dutchess Stadium Tree Lighting Event	No
1/14/2021	FYI STOP BY: Rotary Million Mask Challenge Tour	No
4/28/2021	LED Demo at Dutchess Stadium	No
5/4/2021	Dutchess Tourism Brochure Exchange Event	No
5/21/2021	DCC Graduation	No

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Molinaro Said The County Should Not Give Up Stadium Ownership

Molinaro Said The County Should Not Give Up Stadium Ownership, Though He Acknowledged Its Relationship To The Renegades Was Not The “Most Ideal.” “In 1994, a public authority was formed to own and operate the stadium on land leased from the Beacon schools, Molinaro said. Several years later - he's not exactly sure how many - Dutchess took over as owner and the stadium became a county park. It was a decision, he said, that likely wouldn't be repeated in 2018 - a county getting into the business of owning a sports stadium. He brought up that point at Tuesday's meeting, but said that doesn't mean he wants the county to give up the stadium. ‘This isn't the most ideal relationship, but it's the relationship we inherited,’ he said. ‘It is one we need to sustain and maintain.’ In the relationship, he said, Dutchess is like a landlord and the Renegades are the tenant, paying an annual fee. Dutchess also pays an annual fee to Beacon schools, the land owner.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/16/18](#)]

Molinaro Led The Building Of A New Jail In Dutchess County, Despite A Declining Inmate Population – The Most Expensive Project The County Had Ever Taken On, Dragging Dutchess County Into Jail Debt

2011-2014: Molinaro Supported Building A New Jail In Dutchess County To Deal With Overcrowding, At A Cost Of Up To \$200 Million

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- **Molinaro Called The County Jail “The Second Most Inefficient In The State.”** “‘Our current jail is the second-most inefficient in the state.’ - Marc Molinaro, Dutchess County executive. Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said the county needs to move quickly on the purchase of 4.61 acres of property in the City of Poughkeepsie located next to the county jail.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/17/13]
- **The Existing Dutchess County Jail Could Only Hold 250 Inmates.** “The Dutchess County Jail, on North Hamilton Street, can only house 250 inmates. Nearly 200 additional inmates have been housed in out-of-county facilities, at a cost of about \$8 million annually to Dutchess taxpayers, officials have said. The county installed pods at the jail to house some inmates in mid-2015 to reduce costs, but that is only a temporary fix.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/31/17]

2011: Housing Inmates Out Of County Cost Dutchess County \$6.5 Million. “The Criminal Justice Council's report comes after County Executive Marc Molinaro asked the council for ways the county can stop housing out inmates, which cost taxpayers \$6.5 million last year.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/16/12]

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- **Molinaro In September 2013: “No One Is Proposing A \$200 Million Jail.”** “While direct ‘housing-out’ costs are high, they have not reached \$11 million - the county's estimated annual expense for debt service to build a new \$200 million jail, the report states. Molinaro said, ‘No one is proposing a \$200 million jail.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/12/13]

September 2013: Molinaro Claimed That The Estimated Annual Debt Service For A \$200 Million Jail Was \$11 Million, And The Cost To House Inmates Out Of County Had Not Yet Reached That. “While direct ‘housing-out’ costs are high, they have not reached \$11 million - the county's estimated annual expense for debt service to build a new \$200 million jail, the report states. Molinaro said, ‘No one is proposing a \$200 million jail.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/12/13]

October 2013 Molinaro: “We Are Not Rushing Nor Have We Proposed New Construction Of A Jail.” “County Executive Marc Molinaro asked the audience of more than 100 attendees, including politicians and

concerned citizens, to trust him. ‘My commitment is this,’ he said at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Poughkeepsie, which held ‘To Jail or Not to Jail,’ a forum on the future of the overcrowded Dutchess County Jail. ‘We believe we have a complex problem that needs a comprehensive solution. We are not rushing nor have we proposed new construction of a jail,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/10/13]

October 2013: Molinaro Opposed Committing The County To The State Commission Of Correction’s Recommendation For A 600-Bed Dutchess County Jail. “Dutchess County needs a 600-bed jail, say state officials who are calling on the county to solve its inmate overcrowding. The state Commission of Correction, which oversees jails, recommended the county build the jail - the biggest and possibly most expensive version being studied - in a draft agreement that is under negotiation. The agreement outlines what the commission expects the county to do in order to proceed with a temporary fix to its jail-cell shortage. Responding to statements made by County Executive Marc Molinaro during the forum ‘To Jail or Not to Jail’ held Wednesday night, commission spokeswoman Janine Kava said the agency asked the county to double its inmate capacity. During the forum at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Poughkeepsie, Molinaro said, ‘The state of New York wishes us to engage in a memorandum of understanding that commits the county to a 600-[bed] jail. We won't do that.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/11/13]

December 2013: Molinaro Wanted The County To Spend \$1.4 Million To Purchase Land Next To The County Jail To Build The New Jail On, Which The County Did

December 2013: Molinaro Wanted To Spend \$1,425,000 To Purchase 4.61 Acres Of Land Next To The County Jail To Build The New Jail On. “A proposal to buy land next to the Dutchess County Jail is a potential solution to inmate overcrowding, which has plagued the county for decades, according to County Executive Marc Molinaro. Molinaro has asked the Legislature to vote Monday to fund the \$1.425 million purchase of 4.61 acres on Parker Avenue and North Hamilton Street in the City of Poughkeepsie - the James L. Taylor Manufacturing Co. site. ‘If we are to realistically solve our inmate housing crisis and consider expansion of the Dutchess County Jail on its current site, this property acquisition is necessary,’ Molinaro said in a written statement.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/13/13]

December 2013: Dutchess County Earmarked \$2.5 Million To Deal With Jail Overcrowding, Spending The Money On A Study And Purchasing The Land Molinaro Wanted For The New Jail. “Dutchess County has authorized \$2.5 million toward dealing with the problem of overcrowding at the county jail. But will that be enough to persuade the state to let the county recoup some of those costs by using temporary housing for overflow inmates? That is the question facing county leaders now that the Legislature has approved the purchase of 4.61 acres in the City of Poughkeepsie adjacent to the existing jail. Late Monday night, the Legislature voted 23-2 to borrow \$1.3 million toward the land along Parker Avenue and North Hamilton Street now owned by James L. Taylor Manufacturing Co. Minority Leader Barbara Jeter-Jackson, D-City of Poughkeepsie, and Legislator Joel Tyner, D-Clinton, voted against the resolutions. In June, county lawmakers approved \$1.2 million to fund a study that would determine where a new jail should go and what it would look like.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/18/13]

2014: Molinaro Supported Building Temporary Housing Units For Inmates, Which New York State Approved

2014: Molinaro Supported Building Temporary Housing Units For Inmates And Building A “Modern” Prison In Dutchess County. “For 20 years, this county has not addressed this growing problem – we send our inmates and more than 6 million of your tax dollars to other counties across the state. This must stop. Adding on to an already inefficient, costly facility will only worsen the problem... Moving forward with the placement of temporary housing units, saving \$1 million annually and then building a modern facility will achieve our stated objectives.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, Marcus Molinaro and Adrian Anderson Op-Ed, [4/26/14](#)]

2014: New York State Allowed The Dutchess County Jail To Install Temporary Pods, Which Would Allow Planning To Start For A Jail Expansion. “Molinaro said now that the county has the green light to install the pods, work can begin on planning for the jail expansion. ‘Once the Legislature approves the pods we will go out to

bid to contract with a private manager to design the campus plan and jail expansion,' he said. The county executive said that constructing a new efficient jail facility will ultimately save the county money. The projected savings include reducing jail staff due to an expected increase in the current 1-to-1 inmate-to-correction-officer staffing ratio to a 3-to-1 ratio. 'Every analysis that we have conducted shows at this point that it is less costly to the taxpayer to expand the jail as opposed to housing out,' Molinaro said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/7/14](#)]

2014 Poughkeepsie Journal Headline: "Molinaro Eyes Jail Expansion." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/7/14](#)]

The Poughkeepsie Journal Editorial Board Criticized Molinaro For Underestimating The Difficulty Of Building A New Jail

2015: Poughkeepsie Journal Editorial: "[Molinaro] Underestimated The Difficulty To Get State Approval To Move Forward With A New Jail." "Molinaro has been innovative as well, launching a shared-services program that is providing millions of dollars to localities willing to consolidate and find efficiencies in government. And the county also has filled the long-vacant historian position, with the executive recognizing not only the area's rich history but how important heritage tourism is to the local economy. The executive also has hit some bumps and bruises along the way. Reconfiguring the county's economic-development network and developing a cohesive strategy have taken considerable time. He underestimated the difficulty to get state approval to move forward with a new jail, and an ill-timed energy tax caused massive public blowback and had to be repealed." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/23/15](#)]

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- **The Plans Called For A 569 Bed Jail.** "When it was approved in March 2016, plans for the Dutchess County Justice and Transition Center called for the construction of a jail with 569 beds." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]

2017: Molinaro Supported The \$192 Million, 569 Bed Jail, As A Permanent Solution To Jail Overcrowding. "A year after the Dutchess County Legislature approved a \$192 million bond to fund a new jail and sheriff's office, officials are preparing to go out to bid on construction for part of the project. [...] It is a big picture - the Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center project, which has drawn considerable controversy, is one of the largest capital projects in recent county history. During a Poughkeepsie Journal editorial board meeting on Thursday, Molinaro discussed the proposal, along with how decisions made in Washington, D.C.'s, tumultuous climate could affect Dutchess, and what his own political future could look like, among other things. The proposal for a new 569-bed jail and sheriff's office came after decades of discussion of a permanent solution to the county jail overcrowding. The Dutchess County Jail, on North Hamilton Street, can only house 250 inmates. Nearly 200 additional inmates have been housed in out-of-county facilities, at a cost of about \$8 million annually to Dutchess taxpayers, officials have said. The county installed pods at the jail to house some inmates in mid-2015 to reduce costs, but that is only a temporary fix." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/31/17](#)]

The 569 Beds In The Plan For The New Jail Was Only 31 Beds Smaller Than New York State's 2013 Recommendation For A 600 Bed Jail In Dutchess County That Molinaro Opposed. "Dutchess County needs a 600-bed jail, say state officials who are calling on the county to solve its inmate overcrowding. The state Commission of Correction, which oversees jails, recommended the county build the jail - the biggest and possibly most expensive version being studied - in a draft agreement that is under negotiation. The agreement outlines what the commission expects the county to do in order to proceed with a temporary fix to its jail-cell shortage. Responding to statements made by County Executive Marc Molinaro during the forum 'To Jail or Not to Jail' held Wednesday night, commission spokeswoman Janine Kava said the agency asked the county to double its inmate

capacity. During the forum at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Poughkeepsie, Molinaro said, ‘The state of New York wishes us to engage in a memorandum of understanding that commits the county to a 600-[bed] jail. We won’t do that.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/11/13]

2017: The Cost Of Housing Inmates Out Of County Was About \$8 Million A Year. “The Dutchess County Jail, on North Hamilton Street, can only house 250 inmates. Nearly 200 additional inmates have been housed in out-of-county facilities, at a cost of about \$8 million annually to Dutchess taxpayers, officials have said. The county installed pods at the jail to house some inmates in mid-2015 to reduce costs, but that is only a temporary fix.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/31/17](#)]

2019 – 2021: The Size Of The New Jail Was Repeatedly Downsized And Estimated Completion Date Was Delayed

2018: The Goal Of Dutchess County Was To Open The New Jail By 2021

2018: Dutchess County Wanted To Have Its New Jail Open By 2021. “As the Journal pointed out in a recent story and editorial, the county has one of the worst jails in New York. The state issued a blistering report about the jail, not only raising concerns about various protocols and procedures, but also rightly putting the county on notice to move forward with the work on a new facility. The county has approved a \$192 million construction bond for what likely will be a more than 500-bed jail and sheriff department offices, and it’s imperative this project stay on track. The county’s goal is to have the inmates in the new facility by 2021, but efforts also must continue - on every level of government, including the judicial system - to reduce inmate population. That can occur through a range of actions, including improving mental health services and passing bail reforms.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/4/18](#)]

2019: Dutchess County Downsized The New Jail To 384 Beds, Lowered The Estimated Cost To \$154 Million, And Pushed The Completion Date Back To December 2023

2019: Dutchess County Downsized Jail Plans Towards A Smaller Jail, Pushing The Estimated Completion Date Back To December 2023. “Dutchess County is revising its plans amid a shift in criminal justice practices that may result in far fewer inmates at the proposed jail, according to a release from County Executive Marc Molinaro. But, he said, the smaller facility will save the county more than \$8 million on construction costs and up to \$2.5 million annually. Construction on the proposed \$154 million facility, which would replace Dutchess County Jail, was scheduled to begin at the end of the year, with the final design due this month. The New York State Commission of Correction and the county agreed on pushing back its final design until the end of this year. However, Molinaro said the construction schedule is intact and the targeted completion date remains December 2023.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]

- **The Updated Plan For The New Jail Was Reduced To 384 Beds.** “Accordingly, the plan for the jail has already been reduced, and may be changed again. The current plan includes 384 beds, 100 beds from the existing jail and 35 medical or mental health beds. But, that total may be reduced by another 100 beds, the county said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]
- **The Updated Estimated Cost For The New Jail Was \$154 Million.** “Construction on the proposed \$154 million facility, which would replace Dutchess County Jail, was scheduled to begin at the end of the year, with the final design due this month. The New York State Commission of Correction and the county agreed on pushing back its final design until the end of this year. However, Molinaro said the construction schedule is intact and the targeted completion date remains December 2023.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]

Dutchess County Comptroller Robin Lois: “I Am Optimistic That A Smaller Initial Design Will Allow The County To More Accurately Assess Its Future Needs.” “Comptroller Robin Lois supported the reduced plan in the release from the county. ‘As someone who has always been concerned about the vast scale of the Jail project, I am optimistic that a smaller initial design will allow the county to more accurately assess its future needs,’ she said.

‘Having the flexibility to adjust to potential changes in the jail population, with the ability to utilize the 1995 building as a safety valve, is a very important factor. This new approach also allows the county the time to continue to invest in our alternatives to incarceration programs that are proving to be successful, while assessing the effects of recently passed legislation on bail reform.’ [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/24/19](#)]

2020: Dutchess County Downsized The New Jail To 328 Beds, Lowered The Estimated Cost To \$147 Million, And Pushed The Completion Date Back To April 2024

April 2020: The New Jail Was Downsized To 328 Beds With An Estimated Completion Date Of April 2024. “The Justice and Transition Center’s (Jail) design has been downsized from its original 569 bed design to 328 beds. The new design was approved by the New York State Commission of Corrections on April 28, 2020. The available funds for the construction project, as approved in 2016, is \$154.8 million. The current estimated cost to complete the revised jail plan is \$147 million. The current timeline for construction is to begin December 2020 and complete April 2024.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [May 2020](#)]

April 2020: The New Jail Cost Was Estimated At \$147 Million. “The Justice and Transition Center’s (Jail) design has been downsized from its original 569 bed design to 328 beds. The new design was approved by the New York State Commission of Corrections on April 28, 2020. The available funds for the construction project, as approved in 2016, is \$154.8 million. The current estimated cost to complete the revised jail plan is \$147 million. The current timeline for construction is to begin December 2020 and complete April 2024.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [May 2020](#)]

The Jail Was Downsized After Inmate Populations Repeatedly Dropped. “The JTC was downsized from its original 569-bed design to the current 328-bed design after inmate populations dropped significantly and consistently since 2016; over the past two years the daily jail population has averaged around 200 inmates. The new design was approved by the New York State Commission of Corrections on April 28, 2020. The 2016 approved funding for the construction project was \$154.8 million. The estimated cost to complete the revised jail plan in our prior report dated May 2020 was \$147 million. The current estimated cost to complete the project is \$131.4 million, as detailed below.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

The Dutchess County Jail Inmate Population Declined After New York’s Bail Reform Law Was Passed

The Average Dutchess County Jail Population In 2020 Was Far Lower Than Any Preceding Year. [Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2012](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2013](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2014](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2015](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2016](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2017](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2018](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2019](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2020](#)]

Average Monthly Dutchess County Jail Population		
Year	Average Monthly Daily Jail Population Maximum	Average Monthly Daily Jail Population Minimum
2012	501	404
2013	480	419
2014-16	No data	No data
2017	467	395
2018	269	184
2019	374	259
2020	196	129

[Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2012](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2013](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2014](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2015](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2016](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2017](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2018](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2019](#); Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council, Annual Reports, [2020](#)]

**Average Daily Population is missing from the 2014, 2015, and 2016 Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council Annual Reports.*

New York's January 2020 Bail Reform Law, Eliminating Cash Bail For Most Arrests, Was Expected To Reduce The State's Jail Population By At Least 40 Percent. "New York's new bail reform law had been in effect for a mere three months when the state legislature amended it in early April. The most significant change is that there are more situations where judges can impose cash bail. They will also have more discretion in setting bail and other conditions of pretrial release. The updates go into effect on July 1. The purpose of the original bail reform law was to reduce the number of people jailed while awaiting trial simply because they could not afford to pay bail. Court watchers estimated that it would have reduced the jail population by at least 40 percent by eliminating cash bail for as much as 90 percent of arrests. For the remaining cases, judges maintained the option of setting cash bail." [Brennan Center for Justice, [4/16/20](#)]

2021: Bail Reform Reduced The Number Of People In New York State Jail By Nearly 40 Percent. "In any other year, any one of these events would have upended jails and incarceration in New York State. In 2020, they happened back to back. Bail reform ushered in a period of considerable decarceration across the Empire State, and the number of people in jail dropped even further as authorities responded to the COVID-19 pandemic. The state's nearly 40 percent decline in jail populations proved that New York can reverse its decades-long investment in mass incarceration." [Vera WHAT, [2/18/21](#)]

May 2020: 155 Inmates Were In The Dutchess County Jail

May 2020: 155 Inmates Were In The Dutchess County Jail, Following A Population Decrease Because Of The New York State Bail Reform Law. "Prior to this use, the PODs were vacant in January 2020 as the jail population had been decreasing and dropped more significantly when the New York State Bail Reform law went into effect. As of the writing of this report there were 155 inmates in the Dutchess County Jail." [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, May 2020]

2020 – 2021 : Dutchess County Was Using PODS To House The Homeless At Dutchess County Jail

2020 – 2021: Dutchess County Was Using PODS To House The Homeless At Dutchess County Jail. "In 2021, the use of PODS to house the homeless at Dutchess County Jail will continue. As the pandemic strengthened its grip on the county, Molinaro earlier this year issued an emergency order allowing use of the previously vacant temporary housing units as a shelter. Jail populations had declined in the midst of bail reform." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/29/20](#)]

Over \$7 Million Was Spent On Jail PODS. [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

Jail PODS Expenses Through 6/30/21			
Fund	Appropriated Funds	Encumbrances & Expenses Through 6/30/21	Appropriated Funds Remaining
Jail PODS Project	\$8,393,303	\$7,273,277	\$1,120,026
Justice and Transition Center	\$154,166,041	\$124,855,988	\$29,310,053

[Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

2014: New York State Allowed The Dutchess County Jail To Install Temporary Pods, Which Would Allow Planning To Start For A Jail Expansion. “Molinaro said now that the county has the green light to install the pods, work can begin on planning for the jail expansion. ‘Once the Legislature approves the pods we will go out to bid to contract with a private manager to design the campus plan and jail expansion,’ he said. The county executive said that constructing a new efficient jail facility will ultimately save the county money. The projected savings include reducing jail staff due to an expected increase in the current 1-to-1 inmate-to-correction-officer staffing ratio to a 3-to-1 ratio. ‘Every analysis that we have conducted shows at this point that it is less costly to the taxpayer to expand the jail as opposed to housing out,’ Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/7/14](#)]

Under Molinaro It Cost \$16 Million To House Inmates Out Of County, Far Lower Than The Debt Service Cost For The New Jail

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Cost of Housing Inmates Out Of County	
Year	Cost – “Inmates In Other Institutions”
2013	\$6,054,030
2014	\$6,324,986
2015	\$2,560,400
2016	\$376,105
2017	\$391,660
2018	\$253,405
2019	\$186,215
2020	\$115,960
Total:	\$16,262,761

[Dutchess County Budget Office, 2012 Adopted Budget, [1/3/12](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2013 Adopted Budget, [1/4/13](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2014 Adopted Budget, [1/3/14](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2015 Adopted Budget, [1/7/15](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2016 Adopted Budget, [1/11/16](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2017 Adopted Budget, [1/23/17](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2018 Adopted Budget, [1/16/18](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2019 Adopted Budget, [1/22/19](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2020 Adopted Budget, [1/30/20](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2021 Adopted Budget, [1/3/21](#); Dutchess County Budget Office, 2022 Executive Budget, [10/15/21](#)]

September 2013: Molinaro Claimed That The Estimated Annual Debt Service For A \$200 Million Jail Was \$11 Million, And The Cost To House Inmates Out Of County Had Not Yet Reached That. “While direct ‘housing-out’ costs are high, they have not reached \$11 million - the county's estimated annual expense for debt service to build a new \$200 million jail, the report states. Molinaro said, ‘No one is proposing a \$200 million jail.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/12/13]

As Of 2021, The New Dutchess County Jail Was The Largest Capital Project In County History

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Construction. The JTC project is the largest capital project in Dutchess County history.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

2021: The Estimated Cost Of The New 328-Bed Jail Was \$131 Million

2021: The Estimated Cost Of The New Jail Was \$131 Million With An Estimated Completion Date Of May 2024. “As of June 30, 2021, \$159.4 million has been spent or encumbered on all phases of the project, with a remaining \$32.8 million available to spend of the full \$192.2 million appropriated and approved [...] The Justice and Transition Center (Jail) design has been downsized from its original 569 bed design to 328 beds in 2020. Funding approved in 2016 and available for this phase of the construction project is \$154.8 million. The current estimated cost to complete the revised jail plan is \$131.4 million, a cost savings of approximately \$22.8 million. The current timeline for construction completion of the jail is May 2024.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

- **2021: The Estimated Decreased Cost Of The New Jail Had Led To A Cost Savings Of Approximately \$22.8 Million.** “Funding approved in 2016 and available for this phase of the construction project is \$154.8 million. The current estimated cost to complete the revised jail plan is \$131.4 million, a cost savings of approximately \$22.8 million.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

2021: The Estimated Completion Date Had Been Pushed Back To May 2024. “As of June 30, 2021, \$159.4 million has been spent or encumbered on all phases of the project, with a remaining \$32.8 million available to spend of the full \$192.2 million appropriated and approved [...] The Justice and Transition Center (Jail) design has been downsized from its original 569 bed design to 328 beds in 2020. Funding approved in 2016 and available for this phase of the construction project is \$154.8 million. The current estimated cost to complete the revised jail plan is \$131.4 million, a cost savings of approximately \$22.8 million. The current timeline for construction completion of the jail is May 2024.” [Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

Dutchess County Justice And Transition Center Estimated Costs As Of September 2021	
Description	Cost
Justice and Transition Center Construction Bid	\$110,948,000
Justice and Transition Center Control System Bid	\$2,390,798
1995 Jail Roof Replacement	\$1,250,000
Soft Costs (Consultants, swing space, transition team, etc.)	\$16,807,291
Anticipated Total Project Costs:	\$131,396,089
Authorized Project Budget:	\$154,155,041

[Dutchess County Comptroller, Dutchess County Justice & Transition Center, [October 2021](#)]

Debt From The Jail Was More Than All Other County Projects Combined, Forcing An Increase In County Debt Service That Was Estimated To Last Into The 2040s

Debt For The New Jail Was More Than All Other Debt In The 2020, 2021, And 2022 Budgets. [2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, 8/15/19; 2021 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [10/12/20](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/14/21](#)]

Dutchess County Total Debt Projected To Be Issued			
Year	Justice And Transition Center	All Other Debt	Total Debt Projected To Be Issued
2020	\$40,000,000	\$32,126,103	\$72,126,103
2021	\$40,000,000	\$35,092,626	\$75,092,626
2022	\$40,000,000	\$30,671,275	\$70,671,275
2023	\$10,000,000	\$25,483,650	\$35,483,650

2024	\$2,150,000	\$14,639,040	\$16,789,040
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[2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, 8/15/19; 2021 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [10/12/20](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/14/21](#)]

Dutchess County Democratic Caucus: Debt Issued For The Dutchess County Jail Was More Than All Other Projects In 2022 And Caused A “Sharp Increase In Annual Debt Service [...] Lasting Into The 2040s.” “2022 Dutchess Budget: Some Facts You Should Know. [...] Debt issued for the jail will dwarf all over projects in 2022 and more will continue to be piled over the three following years--see below the sharp increase in annual debt service with jail debt lasting into the 2040s (2022 Capital Plan, pp. 9 and 10).” [Dutchess County Democratic Party, [11/22/21](#)]

Dutchess County Debt Service Projections Increased Under Molinaro, Increasing Costs To Dutchess County Residents In The Future. [2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/15/19](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/24/21](#)]

Dutchess County Debt Service Projections		
Year	Debt Service Projection 2020	Debt Service Projection 2022
2022	\$24,704,939	\$19,892,078
2023	\$27,552,926	\$22,490,700
2024	\$29,332,147	\$27,599,228
2025	\$30,001,990	\$33,055,081
2026	\$28,126,578	\$35,392,558
2027	\$26,673,223	\$36,765,497
2028	N/A	\$35,488,039
2029	N/A	\$33,602,908

[2020 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/15/19](#); 2022 Dutchess County Capital Plan, [8/24/21](#)]

Molinaro Praised The Impact Of County Stabilization Center On Reducing Jail Population But Opposed Additional Funding For It

Molinaro: “It’s A Shame In America That Mental Health Services And Drug Addiction Services Are Principally Provided In Jail Facilities.” “Molinaro said the system overhaul has two parts: the diversion and crisis stabilization center and the justice and transition center - the jail component. ‘It’s a shame in America that mental health services and drug addiction services are principally provided in jail facilities,’ he said. ‘Our focus has been to get the diversion and crisis center built. We have never had the square footage to provide intervention and diversion services.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/27/15](#)]

Molinaro Said Dutchess County Jail Population Declined 40% Since Opening A Stabilization Center In 2017, Even Before Implementing Bail Reforms. “When Dutchess County opened its stabilization center in 2017, helping provide services for individuals in crisis, officials hoped the 24-hour drop-in center would reduce the county’s jail population as well as avoidable hospital visits. And while there have been some changes and growing pains along the way, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said the Mid-Hudson Valley county has seen success. Since the center opened, the county jail population has declined 40 percent, and that’s before bail reforms were implemented, Molinaro said. ‘We believe that in most cases, we drove down jail populations because of the work that the stabilization does to centralize delivery,’ he said. ‘There was a noticeable reduction in emergency room visits as well that we think is important. The emergency room and jail are the least effective tools to help someone in a mental health crisis.’” [Albany Times-Union, [2/11/21](#)]

Molinaro’s 2019 Opponent Attacked Him For Vetoing A \$10,000 Appropriation For The Stabilization Center. “When it comes to mental health resources in Dutchess County, Molinaro pointed to the Stabilization Center, nationally renowned, and that residents have access to the 24/7 hotline. ‘No county in America does what we do,’ he said. However, Ruggiero noted that a couple years ago the county Legislature amended in the budget to

include a \$10,000 appropriation so that more money could be put into the homeless shelter. He said Molinaro vetoed this, despite people being turned away from the shelter. ‘That is not the way to deal with these things, a lot of the folks who are out there who are homeless, or need mental health services, we need more to do with that,’ Ruggiero said. ‘What the state has done in abandoning, how they provide mental health services to our citizenry is appalling.’ Molinaro responded by saying he rejected it because ‘I didn’t think it was appropriate for the legislature to pick winners and losers and just give \$10,000 to a specific organization.’ He added that later that year, he expanded his commitment to housing.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/17/19](#)]

2018: The Cost Of Expanding The Stabilization Center Was Millions Over Budget

November 2018: The First Phase Of Renovation For The Stabilization Center Was \$2.6 Million Over Budget, And The Second Phase Was Six Times Higher Than The Original Budget. “The first phase of the project renovating the Dutchess County Stabilization Center cost around \$2.6 million more than budgeted, and the estimated cost for the planned second phase is more than six times more than originally budgeted. That’s according to county Comptroller Robin Lois’ office, which released an audit of the project. In addition to renovating the property at 230 North Road in Poughkeepsie, the project called for expanding programs for those dealing with problems that include drug addiction and mental health.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/1/18](#)]

Molinaro Cited The Increased Costs As A Reason Not To Proceed With Expansion Of The Stabilization Center. “County Executive Marc Molinaro said increases in labor costs are one reason why the county’s original estimate was incorrect. The project began in 2014. ‘Just in the region we have seen 50, 60 and, in some cases, 100 percent increases in previous labor costs,’ said Molinaro, the Republican gubernatorial candidate. ‘We are being responsible in saying what the projected costs could be but, because it is \$14 million, I am not presenting to the Legislature a request to proceed with the project.’ The next phase of the project was included in the 2019-23 capital plan included in Molinaro’s proposed 2019 county budget, with no funding proposed until 2020.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/1/18](#)]

Molinaro Accused Dutchess County Legislators Of Making “Purposefully Deceptive” Statements About Mid-Pandemic Layoffs At The Stabilization Center

August 2020: Dutchess Legislators Urged Molinaro To Reconsider What They Said Were Unannounced Layoffs Of Six Nurse Practitioners From The County’s Stabilization Center. “Word spread quickly in July among frequenters of the Stabilization Center, a 24-hour walk-in resource facility for mental health and substance use crises based in Poughkeepsie: the center’s nurses were gone. The news shocked Dutchess legislator and Vassar history professor Rebecca Edwards (D-Town of Poughkeepsie), who said the county laid off the six licensed practitioner nurses (LPNs) without warning legislators or informing the community. The center suspended in-person visitations and moved to telepractice on March 20. The Dutchess Democratic Legislators Caucus rang alarm bells about the layoffs in a press release on August 4. Democrats slammed the county for what they perceived as budget cuts to mental health and substance addiction services at a time when they are most needed. ‘It appears the county is withdrawing funding for the Stabilization Center, which no longer has medical personnel to offer diagnoses,’ said legislator Brennan Kearney (D-Rhinebeck/Clinton). ‘The timing could not be worse, as people struggle with the impact of COVID. We strongly urge the executive to reconsider.’” [Miscellany News (Vassar College), [8/14/20](#)]

Molinaro Responded With Statement Claiming The Center Had No Staffing Cuts, Called Democratic Legislators’ Statements “Purposefully Deceptive.” “In response, Molinaro’s office issued a statement that the center has been fully operational with no funding or staffing cuts through the pandemic. It also noted the Stabilization Center is a non-medical facility or an urgent care, noting 70% of visits relate to mental health disorders involving patients that do not need nursing assistance. ‘Dutchess County has been resolute in our commitment to mental health and addition, we have built a model that is admired throughout the state and we will continue investing in the Stabilization Center and evolve its operations to meet the needs of the community,’ Molinaro said. ‘The statements made by several of the Democratic legislators are either purposefully deceptive or simply don’t understand this vital resource.’ He called the statements by the legislators ‘insulting’ to the county and

‘the community professionals who works around the clock to serve the needs of our community.’ [Poughkeepsie Journal, [8/6/20](#)]

March 2024: Dutchess County Opened The 308-Bed Dutchess County Justice And Transition Center

March 2024: Dutchess County Justice And Transition Center Opened With 308 Beds. “A new, modern Justice and Transition Center has been a longtime coming in Dutchess County. Officials say the new facility will focus on the rehabilitation of inmates, so they can successfully transition back into the community. They also said the 308-bed center is safer and more cost-effective. [...] Things are up and running at the new Dutchess County Justice and Transition Center. Just last week, the incarcerated individuals were transferred over into the facility. It took 10 years to plan, design and transition into the new building. ‘It’s a great, efficient-working facility,’ said Dutchess County Sheriff Kirk Imperati. ‘It’s a very great positive working environment for the correctional officers, as well as the incarcerated individuals.’ [...] According to Imperati, the facility has around 230 incarcerated individuals each day that are accused of crimes in Dutchess County. [Spectrum News 1, [3/19/24](#)]

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As Of March 2024, According To Dutchess County Sheriff Kirk Imperati There Jail Had Around 230 Incarcerated Individuals Each Day That Were Accused Of Crimes In Dutchess County. “A new, modern Justice and Transition Center has been a longtime coming in Dutchess County. Officials say the new facility will focus on the rehabilitation of inmates, so they can successfully transition back into the community. They also said the 308-bed center is safer and more cost-effective. [...] Things are up and running at the new Dutchess County Justice and Transition Center. Just last week, the incarcerated individuals were transferred over into the facility. It took 10 years to plan, design and transition into the new building. ‘It’s a great, efficient-working facility,’ said Dutchess County Sheriff Kirk Imperati. ‘It’s a very great positive working environment for the correctional officers, as well as the incarcerated individuals.’ [...] According to Imperati, the facility has around 230 incarcerated individuals each day that are accused of crimes in Dutchess County. [Spectrum News 1, [3/19/24](#)]

Taxpayers Foot The Bill For Millions Of Dollars Spent On Molinaro’s Salary, Perks, Travel, Reimbursements, And Luxury Vehicles Over The Decades He Held Office While Campaign Donors Funded His Extravagant Vacations

While He Was County Executive, Taxpayers Spent Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars On Luxury Vehicles For Molinaro, Sparking An Audit

Taxpayers Spent More Than \$300,000 On Molinaro’s Luxury Vehicles And Repairs For Two Accidents Caused By Molinaro

2012-2023: Taxpayers Spent \$280,554 On Molinaro’s Luxury Vehicles And \$33,960.91 On Vehicle Repairs. [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#); Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2016 Chevy Tahoe, 2018 Chevy Tahoe, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, February 2012-June 2021]

Molinaro Car Costs

	Lease/Car Price	Repair Costs	Total Car Costs
2021 Chevy Tahoe	\$75,876.10	\$3,896.00	\$79,772.10
2018 Chevy Tahoe	\$56,193.00	\$4,604.29	\$60,797.29
2016 Chevy Tahoe	\$48,767.98	\$2,006.02	\$50,774.00
2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$11,146.50	\$1,493.09*	\$12,639.59
2013 Ford Explorer	\$69,012.00	Unknown	\$69,012.00
2012 Cherokee	\$19,559.05	\$21,961.51*	\$41,520.56
TOTAL:	\$280,554.63	\$33,960.91	\$314,515.54

[Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#); Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2016 Chevy Tahoe, 2018 Chevy Tahoe, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, February 2012-June 2021]

**NOTE: Total costs for each work order repair were not provided; the totals above are based on the line-item costs provided by the work orders.*

2012: Molinaro Caused A Car Accident While Improperly Using His Emergency Lights

2012: Molinaro Caused A Collision While Using His Emergency Lights. “Months into his first term as county executive in 2012, Molinaro was driving his county-issued vehicle in emergency mode — a 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee at the time — when he got into an accident at 7:09 p.m. July 26, 2012 in the town of Hyde Park. David Vaia, then 67, of Hyde Park, was driving south on Route 9G when he saw Molinaro driving behind him with red emergency lights on, according to the Hyde Park Police Department accident report. Vaia turned on his right blinker and pulled to the right, but then attempted to turn left into a parking lot on the east side of the road. Molinaro attempted to pass on the left, causing the vehicles to collide.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

- **Vehicle Repairs Following The 2012 Accident Cost \$5,382.78.** “Months into his first term as county executive in 2012, Molinaro was driving his county-issued vehicle in emergency mode — a 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee at the time — when he got into an accident at 7:09 p.m. July 26, 2012 in the town of Hyde Park. [...] Taxpayers covered the total \$5,382.78 cost of repairs to Molinaro’s initial county-issued vehicle since taking executive office: A 2012 black Jeep Grand Cherokee for all parts and labor.”

Hyde Park Police Did Not Return Multiple Calls For Comment About Why Molinaro Was Not Ticketed For Improperly Driving A Vehicle In Emergency Mode. “Vaia and Molinaro were the sole occupants of both vehicles, according to the report. There were no reported injuries, and no tickets were issued in the crash. Neither drugs nor alcohol were a factor in the accident, police said. Hyde Park police supervisors at the time, and multiple people with knowledge of the crash, did not return multiple requests for comment. Hyde Park police did not return multiple calls for comment about why the county executive was not ticketed for improperly driving a vehicle in emergency mode.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Said The Accident Was The Last Time He Remembered Using The Vehicle’s Emergency Lights. “Molinaro stressed the 2012 accident was the last time he remembers using his vehicle’s emergency lights while driving. ‘I can barely recall other than that incident when I have physically been driving that vehicle and use the lights,’ he said. ‘And I was responding in an emergency situation. That was my understanding at the time. I don’t do it. I don’t use it, nor do I make use of it, or make use of those lights.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

2014: Molinaro Was In A Second Accident In His County-Issued Vehicle

2014: Molinaro Was In A Second Accident In His County-Issued Vehicle. “Molinaro got into a second accident in his county-issued vehicle at 4:38 p.m. April 25, 2014. Marlene Bauer, then 79, of Poughkeepsie, driving a 1991 Mercedes Benz, stopped waiting to make a left turn onto Oakdale Avenue from Parker Avenue when Molinaro, driving his 2012 Jeep, struck Bauer’s vehicle from behind before exiting the road and hitting a guide rail, according to the sheriff’s office accident report. There were no reported injuries and police did not issue tickets in connection

with the accident. Neither drugs nor alcohol were a factor in the accident, police said. The county executive and other driver were the only people in their respective vehicles.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

- **Repairs Following The 2014 Accident Cost More Than \$11,000.** “Molinaro got into a second accident in his county-issued vehicle at 4:38 p.m. April 25, 2014. [...] Molinaro’s vehicle was repaired by Matt’s Auto Body for a total of \$11,931.66.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

County Policy Dictated Vehicle Repairs Receive A Minimum Number Of Bids, Which Did Not Occur For Molinaro’s Repairs. “County policy dictates vehicles in its fleet be towed to the Auto Center and vendors to construct a minimum number of bids, which was circumvented in both crashes, according to emails between county officials at the time of the second accident.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

- **The Dutchess County Comptroller Said “County Policy And Procedures Were Circumvented In Dealing With The County Exec’s Jeep Cherokee.”** “Molinaro’s vehicle was repaired by Matt’s Auto Body for a total of \$11,931.66. [...] Coughlan examined the repairs and highlighted the policy violations with other administrators, questioning the ethics of the outstanding repair bill from Matt’s Auto Body shop he said violated sections of the county code. ‘It has come to my understanding...that it appears county policy and procedures were circumvented in dealing with the county exec’s Jeep Cherokee,’ former Dutchess County Comptroller James Coughlan wrote in an email to Dutchess County of Public Works Commissioner Robert Balkind and others in June 2014 — nearly two months after the accident.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro’s Spending On Luxury Vehicles Sparked A County-Wide Audit

Questions About Molinaro’s Vehicle Usage, Including Why He Drove A Luxury SUV, Sparked A County-Wide Audit. “The Dutchess County Comptroller’s Office is auditing all assets, policies and procedures about every vehicle in the county’s fleet after the office has received increased questions about officials’ practices and payments with county-issued vehicles, Dutchess Comptroller Robin Lois said. That and an increased number of questions from constituents and multiple public record requests about Molinaro’s county-issued vehicle recently pushed the office to commence the evaluation. The audit report is expected to be released by the end of 2022, but not before the November election. [...] Lois has received various questions about Molinaro’s county-issued vehicle, she said, including why he drives a luxury SUV on Dutchess taxpayers’ dime.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

An Audit Of This Type Had Not Taken Place In More Than 10 Years And Was Prompted By Questions Into Molinaro’s Use Of County-Issued Vehicles. “The Dutchess County Comptroller’s Office physically counted more than 500 vehicles across the county in various departments, Comptroller Robin L. Lois wrote in the introduction to the report. A physical count of this type has not taken place in more than 10 years. [...] The audit was prompted after the Comptroller’s Office received increased questions about officials’ practices and payments with county-issued vehicles. That and an increased number of questions from constituents and multiple public record requests about Molinaro’s county-issued vehicle pushed the office to commence the evaluation, Lois said last year.” [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “Molinaro Car Usage Part Of Countywide Audit.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

The Audit Found Molinaro Leased A \$75,000 Vehicle Without Proper Approval, Bypassing Transparency Rules

HEADLINE: “Audit Faults Molinaro Vehicle Lease While County Exec.” [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

2023: A County-Wide Audit Found Molinaro Leased A Vehicle Without Proper Approval. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-19, has come under fire in a 2018-23 Dutchess County Comptroller’s Office Vehicle Audit Report released Monday regarding Molinaro’s 2021 lease of a \$75,876 Chevrolet Tahoe while he served as Dutchess County executive. The audit faulted Molinaro for leasing the vehicle after being denied its purchase. The 26-page

audit found the lease for Molinaro's Chevrolet Tahoe bypassed an accepted county procedure that would require legislative approval and resulted in a lack of transparency to taxpayers." [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

2021: Molinaro Leased A \$75,000 Vehicle After Being Denied Purchase Approval Of A \$65,000 Tahoe On Three Grounds By The Comptroller's Office. "A section of the report addresses the 2021 lease of the \$75,876 sport utility vehicle by Molinaro and identifies the execution of the lease after a 2020 purchase denial. The Comptroller's Office in March 2020 denied an order to purchase a \$65,500 2020 Chevrolet Tahoe using a legislatively approved replacement vehicle bond that did not include the Tahoe, according to the report. A secondary cause for denial was that the 2020 request was to replace a 2018 vehicle that had not reached the end of its useful life and was ruled an unnecessary replacement. The third cause for denial was the vehicle purchase order included law enforcement equipment, which is inappropriate in a non-law-enforcement vehicle." [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

- **The Audit Found Molinaro's Lease Bypassed An Accepted County Procedure That Would Require Legislative Approval And Resulted In A Lack Of Transparency To Taxpayers.** "U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-19, has come under fire in a 2018-23 Dutchess County Comptroller's Office Vehicle Audit Report released Monday regarding Molinaro's 2021 lease of a \$75,876 Chevrolet Tahoe while he served as Dutchess County executive. The audit faulted Molinaro for leasing the vehicle after being denied its purchase. The 26-page audit found the lease for Molinaro's Chevrolet Tahoe bypassed an accepted county procedure that would require legislative approval and resulted in a lack of transparency to taxpayers. 'Leasing decisions should be held to the same standards as any purchase in the procurement policy by assuring the prudent and economical use of public monies in the best interest of taxpayers of Dutchess County and to guard against extravagance,' Dutchess County Comptroller Robin L. Lois said in the report. 'It is evident that this lease was not held to the same standard expected of all departments.'" [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]
- **County Report: Molinaro's Vehicle Lease Gave The "Appearance Of Circumventing Normal Legislative Approval (As Required By A Purchase) And Public Transparency."** "A government lease of a luxury vehicle by former Republican Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro gives the 'appearance of circumventing normal legislative approval (as required by a purchase) and public transparency,' according to a report released this week by the Dutchess County Comptroller's Office." [Daily Freeman, [5/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Attempted To Purchase A New Vehicle Three Years Early Under The Incorrect County Department

2020: Molinaro Attempted To Purchase A New Vehicle Three Years Early Under The Incorrect County Department. "In early 2020, just as the coronavirus pandemic first ravaged the state, the Dutchess County Comptroller's office flagged and prevented the buying of a new vehicle for County Executive Marcus Molinaro. Molinaro, the Republican nominee for the 19th Congressional District special election on Aug. 23 and the general Nov. 8 election, had attempted to purchase a new vehicle three years early under the incorrect county department." [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro's Vehicle Was Exorbitantly Expensive Compared To Others In The County

HEADLINE: "Dutchess Audit Critical Of Molinaro For \$75.8K Luxury Vehicle Lease While He Was County Executive." [Daily Freeman, [5/18/23](#)]

The District Attorney's Vehicle Cost \$37,935, About Half As Much As Molinaro's Vehicle. "The price of the Chevrolet Tahoe Molinaro leased is \$75,876, and the monthly payment is \$1,347, according to a list of seven leased county vehicles. By comparison, the 2020 Jeep in the District Attorney's Office is valued at \$37,935 and carries a monthly payment of \$427. Molinaro's Tahoe was leased to Dutchess County with payments issued by the Auto Service Center, the department that oversees that county's vehicle fleet that was funded in the 2021 county budget and is within the county's 2022 adopted budget of \$532.7 million." [Hudson Valley 360, [5/18/23](#)]

Molinaro’s Vehicle Cost Approximately The Same As A Dutchess County Family’s Median Household Income In 2020. “The base price of the vehicle was \$73,625.10, and \$80,463.20 after fees, according to the motor vehicle invoice from Ingersoll Auto of Pawling that Johnson Newspaper Corp. obtained through a Freedom of Information Law request. [...] A Dutchess County family’s median household income was \$81,842 in 2020, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. A two-bedroom apartment in Dutchess County cost an average of \$1,449 per month, and \$1,260 for a one-bedroom, according to the county’s 2020 rental housing survey.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Requested Vehicles Equipped With Emergency Lights And Sirens Despite New York State Prohibiting Lights And Sirens On Non-Emergency Vehicles

2022: Molinaro Attempted To Purchase A Vehicle Through A Bond For The Dutchess County Sheriff’s Office And Had Emergency Lights And Sirens In His Vehicle Despite Not Being A Law Enforcement Officer. “Molinaro first tried to purchase his new vehicle as a bond charged for the Dutchess County Sheriff’s Office, the Department of Children & Family Services and Public Defender vehicles — a potential mismanagement of county funds, but not a violation of local policy. Officials in the county comptroller’s office denied the purchase order in late winter 2020. ‘The CE is not a law enforcement officer, nor is his vehicle registered as such,’ former Dutchess Deputy Comptroller Karl Schlegel wrote in an email March 5, 2020 to other county employees obtained through a Freedom of Information Law request. ‘Not only can this vehicle not be charged to this bond, and I question the use of this bid to purchase a vehicle for this department...Additionally, according to Auto Center records, the county executive is currently issued a 2018 vehicle with a five-year life. Why is his vehicle being replaced within two years?’ [...] Molinaro’s luxury SUV — and his past county vehicles — have a law enforcement package of emergency lights, sirens and additional window tinting installed.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

All Of Molinaro’s Vehicles Were Equipped With A Law Enforcement Package Of Emergency Lights, Sirens And Additional Window Tinting. “Molinaro’s leased 2021 Chevy Tahoe — and his past county vehicles — have a law enforcement package of emergency lights, sirens and additional window tinting installed. The county executive’s use of his 2021 Tahoe in emergency mode and past accidents with his county-issued vehicle are not part of the comptroller’s audit of the county’s vehicle fleet. [...] New York state’s vehicle equipment laws ban the installation and use of unauthorized colored, rotating and/or flashing lights, excluding vehicles registered to out-of-state residents, said Peter Bucci, spokesman for the state Department of Motor Vehicles.” [Hudson Valley 360, [7/30/22](#)]

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1995-2024: Molinaro Earned More Than \$2.2 Million In Salary As An Elected Official

Marc Molinaro Career Earnings

Job	Earnings
U.S. Congress	\$174,000
Dutchess County Executive	\$1,556,243
New York State Assemblyman	\$450,500
Dutchess County Legislature	\$103,620
Mayor of Tivoli	\$18,000+

TOTAL: **\$2,284,363**

NOTE: Proof could not be found of Molinaro's salary while Mayor of Tivoli outside a three-year stretch when he received \$6,000 a year.

2023: Molinaro Earned \$174,000 As A Member Of Congress

Molinaro Congressional Salary	
Year	Salary
2023	\$174,000
TOTAL:	\$174,000

[Congressional Research Service, [9/19/23](#)]

2012-2021: Molinaro Earned More Than \$1.5 Million In Salary As Dutchess County Executive

Over his 10 years as county executive, Molinaro earned a total of \$1,556,243 in taxpayer-funded salary.

Molinaro County Executive Salary	
Year	County Executive Salary
2012	\$138,869
2013	\$138,869
2014	\$138,869
2015	\$138,869
2016	\$138,869
2017	\$138,869
2018	\$138,869
2019	\$138,869
2020	\$144,065
2021	\$148,387
2022	\$152,839
TOTAL:	\$1,556,243

[Dutchess County Executive, Compensation History, accessed 2/24/23; The Journal News, [12/28/21](#)]

2007 – 2011: Molinaro Earned \$450,000 In Salary As A New York State Assemblyman

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Earned \$451,500 As A Member Of The New York State Assembly.
[New York State Assembly Expenditure Reports, October 2006-March 2012]

Molinaro Salary Records By Reporting Period	
Period	Salary
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$20,596.22
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$44,076.85
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$44,423.15
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$44,076.85
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$44,423.15
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$47,480.69
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$44,077.01
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$44,422.99
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$46,327.05
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$49,096.15
10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$22,500.00

Total	\$450,500.11
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[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

2000-2006: Molinaro Earned More Than \$100,000 As A Member Of The Dutchess County Legislature

January 2000-December 2006: Molinaro Earned \$103,620 As A Member Of The Dutchess County Legislature. [Dutchess County Personnel Memo, accessed 11/18/21]

Year	Dutchess County Legislature Salary
1999	\$10,770
2000	\$11,500
2001	\$12,000
2002	\$12,000
2003	\$12,000
2004	\$15,000
2005	\$15,450
2006	\$14,900
TOTAL	\$103,620

[Dutchess County Personnel Memo, accessed 11/18/21]

1995-December 2007: Molinaro Earned At Least \$18,000 As The Mayor Of Tivoli, New York

1995 – December 2007: Molinaro Earned At Least \$18,000 As Mayor Of Tivoli, New York. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/21/24]

Molinaro Salary Records By Reporting Period	
Period	Salary
6/1/07 – 5/31/08	Unknown
6/1/06 – 5/31/07	Unknown
6/1/05 – 5/31/06	Unknown
6/1/04 – 5/31/05	Unknown
6/1/03 – 5/31/04	Unknown
6/1/02 – 5/31/03	Unknown
6/1/01 – 5/31/02	Unknown
6/1/00 – 5/31/01	Unknown
6/1/99 – 5/31/00	\$6,000
6/1/98 – 5/31/99	\$6,000
6/1/97 – 5/31/98	\$6,000
6/1/96 – 5/31/97	Unknown
6/1/95 – 5/31/96	Unknown
TOTAL:	\$18,000+

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/21/24]

NOTE: Only July 1997 – May 2000 salaries were included in Tivoli expense reports.

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Received Almost \$20,000 In Reimbursements; While In Congress, He Received Over \$30,000

2023: Molinaro Collected \$30,464.56 In Personal Reimbursements

Molinaro Office Expenditures – 2023 Personal Reimbursements					
Quarter	Payee	Description	Voucher #	Date	Amount
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0047511	01/09/23 01/30/23	\$1,678.48
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/06/23 01/07/23	\$216.10
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/09/23 01/11/23	\$637.38
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/24/23 01/27/23	\$637.08
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$519.00
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	02/06/23 02/08/23	\$500.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/10/23 01/10/23	\$59.25
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/11/23 01/11/23	\$4.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/25/23 01/25/23	\$14.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$12.00
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/09/23 01/11/23	\$194.70
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/24/23 01/26/23	\$194.70
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$159.30
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0054821	02/02/23 02/27/23	\$1,564.94
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0054969	02/16/23 02/24/23	\$341.49
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0058864	03/03/23 03/17/23	\$937.38
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	02/27/23 03/01/23	\$404.00
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	03/02/23 03/03/23	\$244.84
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	03/07/23 03/10/23	\$760.38
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0058523	03/02/23 03/02/23	\$55.46
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0058523	03/07/23 03/09/23	\$166.38
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/22/23	\$296.57
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059453	03/22/23 03/24/23	\$593.14
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	02/08/23 02/08/23	\$35.20
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	03/07/23 03/07/23	\$66.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/21/23	\$23.63
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/21/23	\$55.46
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0059453	03/22/23 03/23/23	\$110.92
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059472	03/27/23 03/30/23	\$889.71
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059472	03/27/23 03/27/23	\$7.59
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0059472	03/21/23 03/30/23	\$780.53
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0065595	03/31/23 05/04/23	\$2,594.67
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01663362	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$1,548.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01663362	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$118.98
Q2	Molinaro	Airfare Commercial Transport	AP X0075393	05/08/23 05/25/23	\$412.80
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0079352	05/26/23 06/12/23	\$1,418.69
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01671462	05/01/23 05/31/23	\$2,114.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01671462	05/01/23 05/31/23	\$59.25
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0083220	06/15/23 06/17/23	\$444.61
Q3	Molinaro	Wi-Fi on Travel	AP X0083303	06/21/23 06/21/23	\$10.00
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/11/23 05/11/23	\$10.94
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/13/23 05/13/23	\$9.97
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/17/23 05/17/23	\$25.47
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/31/23 05/31/23	\$57.93
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	06/07/23 06/07/23	\$31.72
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	06/21/23 06/21/23	\$57.71
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0084730	06/28/23 07/14/23	\$1,464.26
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01678993	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$270.70
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01679164	06/01/23 06/30/23	\$2,114.00
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	01/09/23 01/16/23	\$75.49
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	01/17/23 02/15/23	\$237.65
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	02/21/23 03/16/23	\$254.39
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	04/17/23 05/15/23	\$257.80
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	06/15/23 07/14/23	\$76.01
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0092206	07/17/23 07/29/23	\$1,320.08
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01686855	07/01/23 07/31/23	\$1,548.00
Q3	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01686855	07/01/23 07/31/23	\$92.25
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0098439	07/31/23 08/26/23	\$1,564.95
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0102956	08/30/23 08/30/23	\$114.63

TOTAL: \$30,464.56

[U.S. House of Representatives, Statements of Disbursements, [2023 Q1](#), [2023 Q2](#), [2023 Q3](#)]

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Received Almost \$20,000 In Reimbursements

Molinaro Dutchess County Transactions			
Date	Merchant	Notes	Cost
1/2/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
1/4/2013	TRAVRES*Hotelsone.com	N/A	\$183.50
		\$19.52 tax to be credited. Reed credit see trans	
1/22/2013	Lola's Cafe	18901	\$279.72
1/28/2013	Lola's Cafe	Credit is for tax charged on transaction 18813	-\$19.52
2/1/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
2/8/2013	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$378.00
2/8/2013	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$329.00
3/1/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
4/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Monthly subscription fee for April 2013	\$12.00
5/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
5/9/2013	Coppola's Bistro	Mayors & Supervisors Meeting - May 7, 2013	\$880.00
6/4/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
7/1/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
8/1/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
9/4/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
10/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
11/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
12/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
		NYSAC Conference for Valerie Sommerville, Budget Director; NYSAC Conference for Marcus Molinaro, County Executive; NYSAC Conference for Michael Ellison, Assistant County Executive	
12/31/2013	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	N/A	\$190.00
12/31/2013	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	N/A	\$380.00
1/3/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
3/4/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
		Reimbursement from Michael Ellison's registration. (He was unable to attend).	
3/20/2014	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	April 2014 Subscription	-\$190.00
4/1/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Rachel Armstrong's attendance at NYSAC Conference.	\$12.00
4/4/2014	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	Accommodations for Val Sommerville's attendance at GFOA conference. Spoke to Marriott, they will be crediting \$38.28 for tax that was wrongfully applied.	\$190.00
4/4/2014	MARIOTT ALBANY	Credit for tax charged for Valerie Sommerville's hotel stay for attendance at GFOA Conference	\$314.28
4/4/2014	MARIOTT ALBANY	May 2014 subscription	-\$38.28
5/1/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	June 2014 subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	July 2014 subscription	\$12.00
7/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Subscription for August 2014	\$12.00
8/6/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	New York State Association of Counties Fall Seminar 2014. \$170 for Marcus Molinaro to attend and \$170 for Michael Ellison to attend.	\$12.00
8/8/2014	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	September 2014 subscription	\$340.00
9/3/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Dinner while attending NYSAC Conference for: 1. County Executive Molinaro, 2. Michael Ellison, 3. Steven Rector, 4. Legislator Roman.	\$12.00
9/21/2014	Dinosaur Bar-B-Que		\$96.80

9/21/2014	Sunoco	N/A	\$70.50
9/24/2014	Sunoco	N/A	\$51.00
		\$389.06 will be credited back. Hyatt charged Steven Rector's room accommodations erroneously	
9/25/2014	Hyatt Hotels		\$853.12
		NYSAC accommodations for Michael Ellison. \$382.15 refunded in Trans #1528325864001 - MM	
10/1/2014	Hyatt Hotels		\$382.15
		\$6.91 refunded in Trans #1528325864001 - MM	
10/1/2014	Hyatt Hotels		\$6.91
10/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	October 2014 subscription	\$12.00
		Credit. Refund from Trans #1522145662001 - MM	
10/7/2014	Hyatt Hotels		-\$389.06
11/4/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	November 2014 subscription	\$12.00
12/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	December 2014 subscription	\$12.00
1/6/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	January 2015 subscription	\$12.00
		Registration for Valerie Sommerville's attendance at NYSAC 2015 legislative conference	
1/6/2015	NYS Association of Cou		\$190.00
1/8/2015	NYS Association of Co	Registration for Michael Ellison	\$190.00
2/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
2/3/2015	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$309.00
2/4/2015	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$245.00
3/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
4/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	April Subscription	\$12.00
5/2/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	May 2015 subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	June 2015 subscription	\$12.00
7/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	July 2015 subscription	\$12.00
8/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	August 2015 subscription	\$12.00
		NYSAC Conference fee for Michael Ellison and CE	
8/11/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL		\$340.00
		Refund for CE's attendance to NYSAC conference since he is an officer.	
8/14/2015	NYS Association of Cou		-\$170.00
9/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	September 2015 subscription	\$12.00
10/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	October subscription	\$12.00
11/2/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	November 2015 subscription	\$12.00
12/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	December 2015 subscription	\$12.00
1/4/2016	GAN	N/A	\$12.00
		NYSAC registrations: CE - \$190.00, CB - \$190.00, RH \$190.00, JW 1 day conference \$130. Will be credited CE registration as he is a Board Member.	
1/4/2016	NYS Association of Cou		\$570.00
1/4/2016	NYS Association of Cou	N/A	\$130.00
2/1/2016	GAN	Feb. 2016 subscription	\$12.00
		2016 NYSAC Legislative Conference accommodations for the County Executive	
2/3/2016	Desmond Hotel		\$364.00
		2016 NYSAC Legislative Conference accommodations for Assistant County Executive Chris Baiano	
2/3/2016	Desmond Hotel		\$364.00
		Ron Hicks accommodations for NYSAC conference for 2/1/16	
2/4/2016	Homewood Suites		\$115.00
2/5/2016	NYS Association of Cou	N/A	-\$190.00
		March 2016 Poughkeepsie Journal Subscription	
3/1/2016	GAN		\$12.00
4/1/2016	GAN	April 2016 subscription	\$12.00
5/2/2016	GAN	May 2016 subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2016	GAN	June 2016 Subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2016	ExxonMobil	2016 NYSAC Conference - gasoline expense	\$39.21

6/21/2016	Allen Street Grill	Lunch for Manchester Bidwell Trip, paid transaction from H0487.1620 bond as per 7/19/16 email	\$210.49
6/28/2016	Springhill Suites	Manchester Bidwell Trip, paid transaction from H0487.1620 bond per 7/19/16 email - MM	\$1,603.20
7/5/2016	GAN	July subscription	\$12.00
8/1/2016	GAN	August 2016 subscription	\$12.00
8/9/2016	NYS Association of Cou	2016 NYSAC Fall Conference Registration for Chris Baiano	\$170.00
8/18/2016	NYS Association of Cou	2016 NYSAC Fall Conference Registration for Colleen Pillus	\$190.00
8/31/2016	American Airline	CE travel to Washington DC for burial of Dutchess County Veteran	\$392.20
9/1/2016	GAN	September 2016 subscription	\$12.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	2016 NYSAC Fall Seminar early arrival accommodations for Chris Baiano Assistant County Executive	\$125.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	2016 NYSAC Fall Seminar accommodations for Chris Baiano Assistant County Executive	\$481.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Added G/L line as per email -MM	\$332.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	N/A	\$332.00
9/27/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Hotel is issuing a credit of \$54.99 for the taxes charged - JVN TO #7222 and G/L lines and review input by M Menton in Sandy's absence - MM	\$709.00
10/3/2016	GAN	October subscription	\$12.00
10/13/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Hotel issued a credit of \$54.999 for the taxes charged - JVN, CORRECTED Original Transaction # is 2261855605001-TO #7222 - JVN	-\$54.99
11/1/2016	GAN	November subscription	\$12.00
11/1/2016	Government Finance	N/A	\$70.00
12/1/2016	GAN	December 2016 subscription	\$12.00
12/30/2016	NYS Association of Cou	Travel Order #7701, Correction: Registration for Colleen Pillus, NYSAC 2017 Legislative Conference Registration for J. White	\$135.00
1/10/2017	NYS Association of Cou	Travel Order #7751, NYSAC Legislative Conference Registration Fee For Deputy County Executive Ron Hicks	\$195.00
2/16/2017	Government finance	N/A	\$135.00
12/27/2017	NYS Association of Cou	TO #8938, NYSAC Conference Registration for Chris Baiano, Colleen Pillus and Kyle Ketcham	\$585.00
3/29/2018	Government Finance Off	N/A	\$635.00
8/7/2018	State Plaza Hotel	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, Hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$145.39
8/22/2018	Colonial Parking #8QPS	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, parking fee at hotel, hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$22.00
8/23/2018	State Plaza Hotel	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, parking fee at hotel, hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$46.00
12/10/2018	Hilton Advpurch8002367	TO # 10188 - Ronald Hicks. This is 1 night's deposit to hold the hotel room. The tax will be refunded.	\$124.08
12/11/2018	NYS Association of Cou	TO #10187 - Chris Baiano & Marcus Molinaro	\$514.00

		TO #10188 - Ronald Hicks. Credit for tax charged. Original transaction #2725663002001	
1/10/2019	Doubletree by Hilton	- Post Date 12/12/18. JVN.	-\$13.29
1/11/2019	NYS Association of Cou	TO #10188 - Ronald Hicks	\$250.00
1/29/2019	Desmond Hotel IHG	TO #10187	\$141.00
		Hosting County Executive from Broom County and his staff	\$423.00
5/15/2019	Rossi Rosticceria Deli	6/12/19-6/11/20	\$53.00
6/7/2019	Lakeville Journal Co.		
8/15/2019	NYS Association of Cou	TO # 11133 - Chris Baiano	\$337.00
		TO #11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks. Overcharged for fuel costs. Employee will reimburse Dutchess County for the portion of the cost which is above the allotted amount. Check # 121 - Dated 10/17/19	
8/22/2019	Shell Oil	- Amount \$57.01	\$57.90
		TO #11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks. Overcharged for fuel costs. Employee will reimburse Dutchess County for the portion of the cost which is above the allotted amount. Check # 121 - Dated 10/17/19	
8/24/2019	Shell Oil	- Amount \$57.01	\$69.98
		TO # 11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks	\$734.96
8/26/2019	Charles Hotel	TO # 11133 - Chris Baiano	\$537.00
9/18/2019	Empire Resorts Real Es	Unknown charge. Vendor was not able to provide a receipt. Charge has been disputed with JP Morgan. 9=30=19 JVN. JP Morgan will issue a dispute credit while investigating the case. Credit Transaction # 2910708685001	
9/18/2019	Montreign Operating Co	- Post Date 10/1/19. JVN	\$202.27
		Dispute credit from JP morgan. Original transaction #2902441763001 - Post Date 9/17/19. JVN	-\$202.27
10/1/2019	Dispute Credit	Traveler cancelled (after the free cancellation deadline) due to medical reasons	\$148.20
10/18/2019	Hilton Hotel Albany, NY	This transaction was disputed on the Original Transaction # 2902441763001 - Post Date 9/19/19. Dispute credit was issued on Credit Transaction # 2910708685001 - Post Date 10/1/19. It was determined that the original charge was valid. This transaction is to off-set the dispute credit that was issued. Tax charged. Department will pursue a credit for \$23.27 for the tax charged. JVN	\$202.27
12/6/2019	Dispute Rebill		
	NYS Association of		
1/10/2020	Counties	N/A	\$329.00
2/3/2020	Desmond Hotel IHG	N/A	\$282.00
12/11/2020	Branding Pros	Vehicle Magnets	\$65.00
TOTAL:			\$18,061.72

[Dutchess County Transaction Allocations, January 2013-June 2021]

2006 – 2011: Molinaro Received Over \$80,000 In Taxpayer Reimbursements To Cover Some Of His Long Stays In Albany

2011: Molinaro Took \$12,449 In Per Diems As A State Assemblyman. “Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, said the \$12,449 he has been reimbursed for so far this year reflects nights he stayed over in Albany due to late-night sessions and early morning meetings the next day. ‘I am extremely sensitive that these are public tax

dollars,' he said. Molinaro, in his third two-year term representing the 103rd Assembly District, said this year he had more of those early morning meetings than last year due to his added duties as assistant minority leader and appointment to two panels: Cuomo's transition team and the mandate relief and redesign team. 'The responsibility I've been given this year does require an added amount of work,' he said. Molinaro said he lives 54 miles from Albany and the drive each way usually takes just over one hour." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/05/11]

2006-2007, 2009-2010: Molinaro Received \$17,617.67 And \$52,409.70 Respectively In Per Diems.

"Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, has seen his reimbursements increase from a little over \$2,000 for fiscal year 2006-07 to \$17,617.67 in fiscal year 2009-10. His responsibilities, including committee appointments, have increased, requiring the extra time in Albany. So far he has received \$52,409.70 in per diem and travel expenses. 'My perspective is there are some things I couldn't afford to shoulder independently, and there are some things the people of the state of New York shouldn't have to pay for,' Molinaro said. [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/19/10]

Over His Career, Taxpayers Have Spent Nearly \$100,000 On Molinaro's Travel

While Dutchess County Executive, Taxpayers Spent Nearly \$15,000 On Molinaro's Travel

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Spent Nearly \$15,000 On Travel. [Dutchess County Travel Orders, January 2012 – June 2021]

Molinaro Travel Orders			
Date	Participants	Destination	Total Cost
11/29/12	Marc Molinaro William O'Neil Michael Ellison	MTA – Grand Central Tour	\$306.00
2/4/13 – 2/6/13	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC Conference	\$0.00
2/3/14 – 3/5/14	Marc Molinaro	NYSAC 2014 Legislative Conference	\$719.11
9/21/14 – 9/24/14	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC Fall Seminar 2014	\$1,219.00
2/2/15 – 2/4/15	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC 2015 Legislative Conference	\$1,768.00
2/1/16 – 2/3/16	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	NYSAC 2016 Legislative Conference	\$744.00
6/21/16 – 6/22/16	Marc Molinaro Bus Driver Kathleen Durham DCC Representative Audra Gerty Brud Hodgkins Brian Doyle Nicole Williams Rob Rolison Colleen Pillus Kari Rieser Ronald Hicks	Manchester Bidwell Tour	\$3,500.00
9/19/16 – 9/21/16	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	NYSAC 2016 Fall Seminar	\$1,145.00
9/23/16 – 9/23/16	Marc Molinaro	Travel to Arlington National Cemetery for Dutchess County Veteran Burial	\$392.20

1/12/17	Marc Molinaro	2017 NYSAC Legislative	\$3,259.00
	Chris Baiano	Conference	
1/29/18 – 1/31/18	Marc Molinaro	2018 NYSAC Legislative	\$766.00
	Chris Baiano	Conference	
1/28/19 – 1/30/19	Marc Molinaro	NYSAC 2019 Legislative	\$835.48
	Chris Baiano	Conference	

TOTAL: \$14,653.79

[Dutchess County Travel Orders, January 2012 – June 2021]

While In The New York State Assembly, Taxpayers Spent \$77,000 On Molinaro's Travel

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$77,277 On Taxpayer-Funded Travel. [New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Molinaro Travel Expenditures By Reporting Period	
Period	Travel Expenditures
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$2,055.79
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$4,070
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$4,330.26
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$7,780
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$6,764.90
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$8,681
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$8,936.40
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$10,646
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$9,376.6
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$7,836
10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$6,800.42
Total	\$77,277.37

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

While He Was Mayor, Taxpayers Spent \$5,623 On Molinaro's Travel

May 1998 – May 2004: Molinaro Spent \$5,642.91 On Taxpayer-Funded Travel. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

Molinaro Travel Expenditures By Date		
Period	Mileage	Expenditures
5/1/98 – 5/31/98	642	\$160.50 (\$0.25)
6/1/98 – 6/30/98	499	\$124.75 (\$0.25)
7/1/98 – 7/31/98	238	\$59.50 (\$0.25)
8/1/98 – 8/31/98	621	\$155.25 (\$0.25)
9/1/98 – 9/24/98	425	\$106.25 (\$0.25)
10/5/98 – 10/28/98	466	\$116.50 (\$0.25)
11/1/98 – 11/23/98	367	\$91.75 (\$0.25)
12/1/98 – 12/31/98	491	\$122.75 (\$0.25)
1/6/99 – 1/28/99	274	\$68.50 (\$0.25)

2/1/99 – 2/25/99	687	\$171.75 (\$0.25)
3/29/99	65	\$16.25 (\$0.25)
4/5/99 – 4/8/99	80	\$20.00 (\$0.25)
5/3/99 – 5/22/99	225	\$56.25 (\$0.25)
6/1/99 – 6/29/99	225	\$56.25 (\$0.25)
11/15/99 – 12/9/99	219	\$54.75 (\$0.25)
12/14/99 – 1/10/00	390	\$97.50 (\$0.25)
2/19/00 – 2/23/00	543	\$135.75 (\$0.25)
3/14/00	538	\$134.40 (\$0.25)
3/23/00 – 4/18/00	303	\$75.75 (\$0.25)
5/4/00 – 5/5/00	93	\$23.25 (\$0.25)
6/1/00 – 6/21/00	456	\$114.00 (\$0.25)
6/29/00 – 7/13/00	573	\$143.25 (\$0.25)
8/1/00 – 8/10/00	100	\$25.00 (\$0.25)
8/20/00 – 9/14/00	495	\$123.75 (\$0.25)
10/21/00	599	\$191.68 (\$0.32)
10/24/00 – 11/15/00	255	\$81.60 (\$0.32)
11/16/00	485	\$155.20 (\$0.32)
12/18/00 – 1/17/01	345	\$110.40 (\$0.32)
1/24/01 – 2/21/01	528	\$168.96 (\$0.32)
3/1/01 – 3/21/01	160	\$51.20 (\$0.32)
4/1/01	778	\$248.96 (\$0.32)
5/16/01	331	\$105.92 (\$0.32)
5/21/01 – 6/14/01	157	\$50.24 (\$0.32)
6/23/01 – 6/25/01	74	\$23.68 (\$0.32)
7/13/01 – 7/27/01	28	\$8.96 (\$0.32)
8/10/01 – 9/5/01	134	\$42.88 (\$0.32)
9/19/01 – 10/15/01	285	\$91.20 (\$0.32)
10/24/01 – 11/13/01	338	\$108.16 (\$0.32)
11/13/01 – 12/15/01	550	\$176.00 (\$0.32)
12/27/01 – 1/11/01	135	\$43.20 (\$0.32)
1/12/02	370	\$118.40 (\$0.32)
2/17/02 – 3/12/02	140	\$44.80 (\$0.32)
3/13/02 – 4/10/02	155	\$49.60 (\$0.32)
4/25/02 – 5/15/02	150	\$48.00 (\$0.32)
5/29/02 – 7/10/02	340	\$108.80 (\$0.32)
8/11/02 – 8/16/02	140	\$44.80 (\$0.32)
9/3/02 – 9/19/02	195	\$62.40 (\$0.32)
10/1/02 – 10/7/02	150	\$48.00 (\$0.32)
10/22/02 – 12/10/02	90	\$28.80 (\$0.32)
12/19/02	185	\$59.20 (\$0.32)
1/29/03 – 2/17/03	314	\$100.48 (\$0.32)
2/10/03 – 3/5/03	209	\$66.88 (\$0.32)
4/1/03 – 5/14/03	260	\$83.20 (\$0.32)
6/3/03 – 7/8/03	355	\$113.60 (\$0.32)
7/18/03 – 8/20/03	390	\$124.80 (\$0.32)
8/22/03 – 10/8/03	542	\$173.44 (\$0.32)
10//03	280	\$89.60 (\$0.32)
11/4/03 – 12/15/03	322	\$103.04 (\$0.32)
12/16/03	255	\$81.60 (\$0.32)
1/27/04 – 2/12/04	125	\$40.00 (\$0.32)

2/23 – 3/16/04	520	\$166.40 (\$0.32)
3/19/04 – 4/16/04	207	\$66.24 (\$0.32)
4/28/04 – 5/14/04	217	\$69.44 (\$0.32)
Total	20,108	\$5,642.91

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

May – December 1998: Molinaro Spent \$168 On Gasoline. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

Molinaro Gasoline Expenditures By Date		
Period	Gallons	Expenditures
5/1/98 – 5/31/98	15	\$9.45 (\$0.63)
6/1/98 – 6/30/98	28.6	\$18.02 (\$0.63)
7/1/98 – 7/31/98	15.8	\$9.95 (\$0.63)
8/1/98 – 8/31/98	29	\$18.27 (\$0.63)
9/1/98 – 9/24/98	38	\$21.28 (\$0.56)
10/5/98 – 10/28/98	48.5	\$27.16 (\$0.56)
11/1/98 – 11/23/98	60.4	\$33.82 (\$0.56)
12/1/98 – 12/31/98	53.9	\$30.18 (\$0.56)
Total	289.2	\$168.13

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

While Campaigning, Molinaro Spent “Unusually” High Amounts On Trips, Entertainment, And Food, Despite Claiming Too Many Politicians Used Campaign Funds For Personal Use

Molinaro Took Trips To California And Florida While Campaigning For County Executive And Governor, Spending “Unusually” High Amounts On Trips, Entertainment, And Food

Times Union: Molinaro Spent “An Unusual Amount Of His Campaign Funds On Items Not Directly Related To Campaigning.” “But Molinaro -- who easily won his county executive races in 2011 and 2015 -- has himself spent an unusual amount of his campaign funds on items not directly related to campaigning: Since 2011, he has spent nearly \$62,000 on car payments, meals, trips and entertainment. Nearly \$27,000 in car and gas payments have included more than \$15,000 paid to vehicle financing company Ally for a lease. The campaign paid the \$594 per month beginning in 2012, despite the fact that Molinaro is also provided a taxpayer-funded vehicle by Dutchess County. Candidates are allowed to use campaign funds for their personal vehicles as long as the use is related to their public office. The lease payments stopped in April 2015 and were entirely legal, Molinaro's campaign said. Molinaro has spent \$12,300 on travel and entertainment expenses, including a trip to California, where campaign expenses included tabs at the "Moonstone beach bar," and a trip to Florida, where the campaign paid for his stay at the Hilton Clearwater Beach. Molinaro said the trip to California in 2014 was related to tourism promotion efforts for Dutchess County, and that he preferred to have the campaign pay for it instead of taxpayers. The Clearwater Beach trip, in 2012, was to meet with campaign donors who were Dutchess County residents with homes in Florida; Molinaro's campaign refused to identify them. Molinaro has also spent nearly \$23,000 in campaign funds on 252 meal-related expenditures, which he acknowledged was a ‘relatively high’ amount. Molinaro has often met for dinners with constituents and community groups, sometimes four times a week, which explains the high amount, he said. Given his \$140,000-a-year salary, Molinaro himself could not foot the bill for the work and campaign-related spending.” [Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

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While County Executive And Mayor, Molinaro Repeatedly Mismanaged The Budget Process, Boosting The Budget For His Own Office While Increasing Debt And Attempting To Layoff County Employees

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Dutchess County Debt Service Projections		
Year	Debt Service Projection 2020	Debt Service Projection 2022
2022	\$24,705,939	\$19,892,078
2023	\$27,552,926	\$22,490,700
2024	\$29,332,147	\$27,599,228
2025	\$30,001,990	\$33,055,081
2026	\$28,126,578	\$35,392,558
2027	\$26,673,223	\$36,765,497
2028	-	\$35,488,039
2029	-	\$33,602,908

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Dutchess County Budget By Year			
Year	Total Appropriations	Total Revenue	Year End Balance
2013	\$393,069,894	\$409,079,080	\$16,009,186
2014	\$425,188,738	\$452,012,006	\$26,823,268
2015	\$450,795,810	\$482,397,559	\$31,601,749
2016	\$462,362,278	\$471,106,845	\$8,744,567
2017	\$465,820,846	\$462,845,380	- \$2,975,466
2018	\$484,259,743	\$486,961,985	\$2,702,242
2019	\$501,732,317	\$507,381,505	\$5,649,188
2020	\$487,870,084	\$487,859,814	- \$10,720
2021	\$494,090,727	\$558,397,737	\$64,307,010
2022	\$572,716,242	\$582,018,600	\$9,302,358

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Molinaro’s 2021 Budget Cut Health Department Funding During The COVID-19 Pandemic While Molinaro And County Legislators Received A Pay Raise

2021: The Dutchess County Health Department Was Cut By \$2.5 Million During A Pandemic While Dutchess County Legislators Received A Pay Raise. “Compared to the modified budget, appropriations have been cut in all areas except for education and debt services. Health department funding was cut from \$47.2 million to \$44.7 million, according to the executive budget. The cost for state mandates services, such children's foster care, preschool special education, and early intervention programs will increase, but state aid for those programs will be cut by almost \$4 million. Legislators will also receive a scheduled \$477 salary increase next year. State and county law prohibits changing an elected official's salary during their term.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/5/20](#)]

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Molinaro Proposed Cutting The Budget For Dutchess County Department Of Behavioral And Community Health, Including Roughly 30 Buyouts Of Health Department Staff. “Though there were no layoffs of county employees amid the pandemic, the roughly 150 buyouts saved the county close to \$11 million, according to the county. About 20% of those buyouts came from the Department of Behavioral and Community Health. The health department has done much of the heavy lifting in navigating the county through the pandemic and that is likely to continue in 2021. The department will have to work on a plan to distribute vaccines in addition to battling the increase in COVID-19 cases.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/5/20](#)]

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The 2021 Salary Hike Was Set By A 2019 Resolution That Raised Molinaro’s Salary By \$17,555 Over Four Years. “Dutchess County's elected officials will see salary increases as soon as January. A resolution to increase salaries by 3% each year was passed by the Dutchess County Legislature on Monday night by a 13-12 vote, according to a release from the legislature. The raises would begin at the start of the official's next elected term. [...] Dutchess County elected officials carry the following salaries: County Executive: \$139,869 [...] The County Executive would earn \$144,065 in 2020, \$148,387 in 2021, \$152,839 in 2022 and \$157,424 in 2023.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 6/12/19]

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Molinaro Repeatedly Attempted To Lay Off County Staff

2012: Molinaro's Proposed Budget Would Have Cut 200 Jobs, Or Five To Ten Percent Of The County Workforce. "Reducing the \$40 million budget gap, Molinaro said, will require job reductions. But he did not say exactly how many and what the cost savings would be. 'If you're adding and subtracting, it takes a long walk to get \$40 million,' Molinaro said. He did say over the next few years he plans to reduce the county work force by 200 employees from 1,850 to 1,650. Colleen Pillus, research analyst for the county executive and budget office, said later Molinaro likely will propose reducing the work force next year by 5 percent to 10 percent. Some of those reductions, she said, would come from those who are electing to participate in the new Workforce Adjustment Incentive." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/29/12]

2012: Molinaro Offered A \$20,000 Incentive To 150 Dutchess County Employees To Quit Their Jobs In Order To Balance The County Budget. "Summer will be a challenging time for about 150 Dutchess County government employees as they weigh whether to quit and collect a \$20,000 incentive. As part of a plan to close an expected \$40 million budget gap for 2013, County Executive Marc Molinaro said Tuesday, an offer is being made to certain staff members in most departments to give up their jobs and save the county budget several million dollars." [The Journal News, 8/8/12]

2014: Dutchess County Had 1,720 Full Time Employees, The Lowest Number In 30 Years. "To help balance the budget, the county saved \$6.8 million through the reduction of 103 full-time workers. There were 1,720 full-time county employees - the lowest level in 30 years, he said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [2/3/14](#)]

2020: More Than 150 Dutchess County Employees Voluntarily Departed As A Cost Saving Measure. "The more than 150 employees leaving their jobs are departing after the county offered retirement and separation incentives in response to the pandemic. The job reductions account for nearly \$11 million in savings, with positions eliminated and being held vacant. Also, costs are offset with other position savings." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/29/20](#)]

2021: Dutchess County Received \$57 Million From The American Rescue Plan, After Cutting \$18 Million From Its 2020 Budget, Which Included Staff Furloughs And Early Retirement Incentives. "Dutchess County, which will pull in \$57 million, offered an early retirement incentive and furloughs last year as part of almost \$18 million worth of cuts in its \$500 million budget, Molinaro said. 'All of the core services that residents expect, certainly in an emergency in a difficult time, county governments deliver,' Molinaro said during a COVID-19 roundtable earlier this month hosted by Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, D-Cold Spring, Putnam County." [The Journal News, [4/15/21](#)]

Molinaro Nearly Doubled The Dutchess County Executive Office Budget

Molinaro's Executive Office Budget Was Nearly Doubled During His Tenure Due To The Addition Of More Public Relations Staff. "In 2012, when the current County Executive was elected, the Exec's office had a total budget of \$1.14 million. That included the budget office, which as the budget director noted at one of last week's meetings, works interchangeably with other Exec staff. This year the Exec's department recommended \$2.17 million; the Executive himself recommends an even higher \$2.2 million. The Exec's budget for his own office has nearly doubled since he was elected. The main additions have been public relations staff and aides." [Dutchess Voice, [11/22/21](#)]

Most Years Dutchess County Executive Salaries Went Over Budget And Total Dutchess County Executive Appropriations Frequently Went Over Budget

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Dutchess County Executive Office Budgets

Year	Budgeted County Executive Salaries	Actual County Executive Salaries	Year End Balance	Budgeted County Executive Appropriations	Actual County Executive Appropriations	Year End Balance
2013	\$467,212	\$468,891	- \$1,679	\$1,235,013	\$1,156,432	\$78,581
2014	\$467,213	\$470,848	- \$3,635	\$1,227,334	\$1,318,266	- \$90,932
2015	\$469,375	\$490,860	- \$21,485	\$1,230,183	\$1,267,622	- \$37,439
2016	\$759,014	\$762,041	- \$3,027	\$1,593,328	\$1,599,386	- \$6,058
2017	\$834,087	\$833,612	\$475	\$1,714,286	\$1,725,175	- \$10,889
2018	\$947,198	\$944,817	\$2,381	\$1,897,312	\$1,870,785	\$26,527
2019	\$971,053	\$981,214	- \$10,161	\$1,988,625	\$1,955,867	\$32,758
2020	\$1,029,718	\$1,040,723	- \$11,005	\$2,080,733	\$2,040,007	\$39,726

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A State Audit Criticized Tivoli's Budgeting Process While Molinaro Was Mayor, Highlighting "Sub-Standard Bookkeeping" And A Failure To Adhere To Competitive Bidding

2000 Poughkeepsie Journal Headline: "State Tells Tivoli To Tighten Accounting." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/2/00]

The Audit Criticized Tivoli For Sub-Standard Bookkeeping And Not Always Following Competitive Bidding. "No money is missing. But the state did find various cases of sub-standard bookkeeping. For example, a \$20,000 backhoe purchase was not subject to competitive bidding. Molinaro said the purchase, which was an emergency expense triggered by a water main break, did not require bids. He did concede, however, that he erred in not properly declaring the emergency. 'I have to file just a few extra pieces of paper,' he said, describing the purchase as a much better deal than renting a backhoe while waiting for bids." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/2/00]

Molinaro On The Audit: "There's Just No Part Of This That Worries Me." "Mayor Marc Molinaro called a news conference Tuesday to discuss recent findings by the state comptroller's office. He said corrective actions are already under way. 'There's just no part of this that worries me,' he said. 'Times have changed. ... We have already been responding.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/2/00]

Molinaro Was A Career Politician Who Was Always Dreaming About Advancing To Higher Elected Office, Including Ultimately The Presidency

Molinaro Was A Career Politician Who Spent Every Year Of His Adult Life As An Elected Official

1994: Molinaro Was On The Tivoli Board Of Trustees

1994: At Age 18, Molinaro Was First Elected To Public Office, Serving On The Village Of Tivoli Board Of Trustees. "Marc Molinaro was first elected to public office at the age of 18 in 1994, serving on the Village of Tivoli Board of Trustees. In 1995, he became the youngest mayor in the United States. He was re-elected mayor five times and elected four times to the Dutchess County Legislature." [Dutchess County via Internet Archive, Marc Molinaro Biography, archived [7/9/23](#)]

1995-2007: Molinaro Was Mayor Of Tivoli

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- **Molinaro Was Re-Elected Mayor Of Tivoli Five Times.** “Marc Molinaro was first elected to public office at the age of 18 in 1994, serving on the Village of Tivoli Board of Trustees. In 1995, he became the youngest mayor in the United States. He was re-elected mayor five times and elected four times to the Dutchess County Legislature. In 2006, he brought his passion for public service to Albany when elected to represent the 103rd District in the New York State Assembly. As County Executive, Marc serves as Second Vice President for the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC).” [Dutchess County via Internet Archive, Marc Molinaro Biography, archived [7/9/23](#)]

1999-2006: Molinaro Was In The Dutchess County Legislature

Molinaro Was On The Dutchess County Legislature. “1999: Elected to the Dutchess County Legislature. Molinaro was re-elected three times and served as chairman of the Budget, Finance & Personnel Committee.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/2/18](#)]

2006-2011: Molinaro Was In The New York State Assembly

2006-2011: Molinaro Represented The 103rd District In The New York State Assembly. “From 2006 to 2011, Marc continued his service in Albany, representing the 103rd District in the New York State Assembly. In 2011, Marc was elected to serve as Dutchess County Executive. Marc served three terms as County Executive and held a leadership role in the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC) and served as President of the New York State County Executives Association. Marc resigned as Dutchess County Executive in 2023 to serve in Congress.” [Rep. Molinaro, About, accessed [2/29/24](#)]

2012-2023: Molinaro Was Dutchess County Executive

2012-2023: Molinaro Served As Dutchess County Executive. “Marcus J. Molinaro was elected as Dutchess County’s 7th County Executive in November 2011. At 36, he took office as the youngest County Executive in county history. He was re-elected for a third term in 2019.” [Dutchess County via Internet Archive, Marc Molinaro Biography, archived [7/9/23](#)]

2018: Molinaro Was The Republican Nominee For New York Governor

2018: Molinaro Was The Republican Nominee For New York Governor. “Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive since 2012 and the 2018 GOP nominee for governor, won a long-sought victory after he lost to Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan in a special election in August to replace Antonio Delgado after he became lieutenant governor.” [Times Union, [11/12/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Was Elected To Congress

2022: Molinaro Was Elected To Represent New York’s 19th District In The US Congress. “Congressman Marcus J. Molinaro was elected to serve New York’s 19th Congressional District in November 2022. The District includes Broome, Chenango, Columbia, Cortland, Delaware, Greene, Sullivan, Tioga, and Tompkins counties as well as part of Otsego County and Ulster County.” [Rep. Molinaro, About, accessed [2/29/24](#)]

Since He Was 19, Molinaro Expressed Interest In Being President

When Molinaro Was Elected Mayor At 19 He Wanted To Be President. “He was 18 when he was elected a Tivoli trustee in 1994. A year later, he was mayor – the youngest in the country at the time. Molinaro’s youth brought with it a national spotlight, albeit a temporary one. There were appearances on ‘Live with Regis and Kathie Lee,’ ‘Donohue’ and the ‘Today’ show. ‘48 Hours’ aired a profile on him. Even then, Molinaro had an eye on higher office. ‘Eventually, I would like to be in position to run for president,’ he told the Times Union of Albany in 1995. ‘That would mean I would have to be a senator or governor.’” [Democrat & Chronicle, [11/3/18](#)]

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Poughkeepsie Journal: Molinaro Wanted To Be President Of The United States. “Derrick Jones II wants to be president. Of the United States. So does Dutchess County Legislator Marc Molinaro.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/16/01]

Molinaro Considered Running For Congress As Early As 2010

2010: Molinaro Was Considering Running For Congress In NY-20 After Being Asked By Republican Party Leaders. “Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, said he wants to remain focused on his work, but is not ruling out running for the 20th Congressional District seat held by Rep. Scott Murphy, D-Glens Falls. Molinaro said he’s been asked by party leaders and elected officials across the district to run. The 20th Congressional District covers all or parts of Dutchess, Columbia, Delaware, Essex, Greene, Otsego, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Warren and Washington counties.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 1/28/10]

By Running For Congress In 2022, Molinaro Broke His Promise To Spend His Entire 2020-2023 Term As County Executive

2019: Addressing Allegations That He Planned To Run For Congress, Molinaro Promised He Would Spend The Duration Of His Third Term As Dutchess County Executive. “Molinaro, who a year ago failed to unseat Andrew Cuomo in a run for governor and has also been at the center of rumors that he would be tapped for a congressional run, promised Tuesday to spend the duration of his third term as Dutchess’ county executive.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/7/19]

- **2022: Molinaro Was Considering Running For Congress Or Governor.** “For now, his focus is on the COVID-19 pandemic. But Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro is considering runs for higher office in 2022. Molinaro told The Citizen’s Eye on NY podcast that he is contemplating campaigns for either Congress or governor next year. He doesn’t have a timetable for a decision, but plans to give it more serious consideration once there is more progress in the COVID-19 vaccine distribution process.” [Auburn Citizen, [4/13/21](#)]

2022: Molinaro Resigned As Dutchess County Executive To Serve In Congress. “Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro has formally submitted his letter of resignation to County Clerk Brad Kendall. Molinaro, who has been county executive for 11 years, is stepping down to become the congressman representing New York’s new 19th District. His resignation is effective at the end of the day on December 31, 2022. In his letter to Kendall, Molinaro said his tenure as county executive ‘has been the opportunity of a lifetime, working alongside some 1,800 dedicated men and women who comprise our county workforce.’” [Mid Hudson News, [12/27/22](#)]

Molinaro Called For Statewide Term Limits But Did Not Support A Dutchess County Term Limit Bill

2018: Molinaro Called For Statewide Term Limits But Didn't Support An Active Bill In Dutchess County For Term Limits. "Besides the statewide pay-to-play ban, another reform item Molinaro has made a centerpiece of his campaign is term limits, which he insists are badly needed across state government. He has pledged to serve only two terms as governor, and in a recent New York Post op-ed said he would insist on putting term limits in the state budget unless lawmakers agree to a standalone up-or-down vote on the matter. Molinaro has again had less urgency in taking up the matter in Dutchess County: A Republican Dutchess legislator introduced a bill last year imposing a 12-year limit for both the county executive and legislators, which Molinaro and other Republicans have not supported." [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Favored A Three Term Limit For Dutchess County Executive. "Molinaro says he does favor a three-term limit, but wants it to be part of a broader reform of the county charter that is ongoing. He hopes to act on reforms this year." [Albany Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

February 2019: Molinaro Introduced A Proposal For Dutchess County Term Limits. "The proposal, announced by Pulver and County Executive Marc Molinaro in February, was introduced due to the recommendation by the Ethics and Independent Reapportionment Advisory Committee. The committee was formed two years ago to review codes locally and across the state and region." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/13/19](#)]

2019: Dutchess County Enacted Term Limits, Including A Three Term Limit For County Executive. "Future Dutchess County executives, comptrollers and legislators may only serve a maximum of 12 years in office after the Legislature's unanimous vote Monday night to pass term limits. Starting in January, the office of the county executive will be limited to three four-year terms and a legislator may only serve six two-year terms. The comptroller will begin to serve three four-year terms in January 2022, according to Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/13/19](#)]

1999: Molinaro Claimed He Would Not Run For A Fourth Mayoral Term, Then Ran For Three More

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Tivoli Mayoral Terms Were Two Years And Carried A Salary Of \$8,600. "Cordier, a member of the village board since 1994, was appointed to fill Molinaro's term as mayor in December. Molinaro left the position after he was elected to the state Assembly last year. Cordier is running for a two-year term that carries a salary of \$8,600." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/1/07]

Molinaro Served Six Terms As Mayor Of Tivoli. "Marc Molinaro was first elected to public office at the age of 18 in 1994, serving on the Village of Tivoli Board of Trustees. In 1995, he became the youngest mayor in the United States. He was re-elected mayor five times and elected four times to the Dutchess County Legislature." [Dutchess County Executive, accessed [1/6/22](#)]

Molinaro Contributed To Republican Infighting And Inefficiencies, Including Collaborating With Gaetz During Shutdown Negotiations And Delaying The Speaker Votes

September 2023: Molinaro Collaborated With Gaetz During Shutdown Negotiations, Going So Far As To Co-Author The “Molinaro-Gaetz” Plan To Kill A Continuing Resolution To Keep The Government From Shutting Down

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Molinaro: “I Am Committed To Exerting Every Ounce Of My Being To Help My Colleagues Understand That We Ought To Avert A Shutdown.” “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro said Tuesday that he is working closely with Republican colleagues to come up with a plan to avoid a government shutdown. [...] ‘I have lived through it as a local official and I am certainly doing everything in my power to help push my colleagues toward avoiding one,’ Molinaro said. ‘I have been heavily involved in intensive conversation to mold a consensus with the Republican majority to present a budget proposal that reigns in federal spending, meets the needs and respects taxpayers, and secures the border.’ ‘I think we are inching closer to that and every effort is being made to avoid a government shutdown,’ Molinaro said. ‘I am committed to exerting every ounce of my being to help my colleagues understand that we ought to avert a shutdown.’” [Daily Freeman, [9/26/23](#)]

Molinaro And Gaetz Reportedly Collaborated To Co-Author The “Molinaro-Gaetz” Plan To Kill The Continuing Resolution

9/22/23: Gaetz Led A Plan To Kill The Continuing Resolution. “The premise of the Gaetz plan is to kill what he calls governing by CR. It assumes a government shutdown is inevitable. And instead of using a hard-right CR as the House’s opening move in negotiations with the Senate, the (lengthy) floor debates on the House GOP-crafted appropriations bills will serve that purpose. Gaetz has a surprising partner in this plan: Rep. Marc Molinaro, a New York moderate who is one of the 18 House Republicans representing a district carried by Joe Biden. Molinaro has been involved in various attempts to solve the shutdown crisis this week, including the bipartisan effort to use a discharge petition to force a vote on a CR. ‘It is absolutely an option,’ he told NBC News yesterday even as he worked with Gaetz on the plan to kill the CR.” [Politico, [9/22/23](#)]

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9/21/23: Gaetz Reportedly Walked Into McCarthy’s Office And Proclaimed “Molinaro-Gaetz” The Future. [Mica Soellner, Twitter, [9/21/23](#)]



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GAETZ just walked into Emmer’s office saying “Molinaro-Gaetz” is the future and that they “have an idea”

Perry, Gaetz, Crane, Boebert, and Burchett all walked in.

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- **Politico Headline: “How Matt Gaetz Seized The House.”** [Politico, [9/22/23](#)]
- **The Molinaro-Gaetz Plan Reportedly “Did Not Look Like A Winner” To Schumer.** “MEANWHILE IN THE SENATE: The Molinaro-Gaetz plan did not look like a winner to CHUCK SCHUMER last night. As it was being crafted, he moved to begin debate on a bill that can be used to send the House the Senate’s version of a CR, which opens the possibility that McCarthy will have a bill in hand to avert a shutdown before next Sunday. If you squint hard, you might see a possible scenario in which McCarthy allows a week to be wasted on the Gaetz plan but then — bowing to pressure from the Senate, the public and his own conference — passes the Senate CR with a bipartisan vote at the last minute or after a short shutdown. Of course, McCarthy passing any CR is an outcome that Gaetz and others have promised would trigger a motion to vacate.” [Politico, Playbook, [9/22/23](#)]

September 29, 2023 : Gaetz Credited Molinaro With Coming Up With The Idea To “Get Onto This Packet Of Single Subject Bills” And Called Him An “Ally” In The Appropriations Process

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Despite Describing Republican Failure To Elect A Speaker As “Distressing And Disappointing,” Molinaro Contributed To The Chaos By Blaming Democrats And Voting For Long Shot Candidates, Further Delaying The Election Of A Speaker

Molinaro Repeatedly Criticized The Chaos Surrounding The Speaker Election

Molinaro Said The Weeks Of The Speaker Vote Were “Among The Most Distressing And Disappointing In The History Of” The House. “And those were just the words that House Republicans used to describe the past three weeks as they removed one speaker from office and splintered over three successive nominees before finally landing on Rep. Mike Johnson, R-La. [...] Rep. Marc Molinaro, a first-term Republican from New York, said he hopes voters will judge the Republican candidates on the totality of their work. ‘The last three weeks were among the most distressing and disappointing, not only for me but among the most distressing and disappointing in the history of that chamber,’ he said, nodding toward the House side of the Capitol. ‘We should be judged by not only those three weeks but how we now rebuild moving forward.’” [Associated Press, [10/27/23](#)]

Molinaro On The Motion To Vacate: “I Don't Have Time Nor Patience Nor Tolerance For Some Sort Of Psycho-Pseudo-Political Fetish.” “Rep. Matt Gaetz (R-Fla.) on Monday filed his long-expected motion to vacate against House Speaker Kevin McCarthy - that if successful would strip the California Republican of his speakership. [...] Most Republicans have taken a dim view of Gaetz's antics. ‘I don't have time nor patience nor tolerance for some sort of psycho-pseudo-political fetish,’ Rep. Marc Molinaro (R-NY) told Albany's WAMC radio Monday.” [New York Post, [10/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Opposed The Effort To Remove McCarthy As Speaker. “Speaker of the House Kevin R. McCarthy was removed from leadership Tuesday while U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-19, stood behind the former speaker. Molinaro said before the vote that he was opposed to the motion to oust McCarthy from the speaker's position. ‘Upstate New Yorkers are sick and tired of the political games,’ Molinaro said after the vote. ‘I voted to retain Speaker McCarthy because he allows us to keep governing, address inflation, secure the border, and fight for the issues facing families, farmers, and small businesses.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [10/4/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Said He Supported McCarthy As Speaker Because He “Allows Us To Keep Governing.”** “Speaker of the House Kevin R. McCarthy was removed from leadership Tuesday while U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-19, stood behind the former speaker. Molinaro said before the vote that he was opposed to the motion to oust McCarthy from the speaker's position. ‘Upstate New Yorkers are sick and tired of the political games,’ Molinaro said after the vote. ‘I voted to retain Speaker McCarthy because he allows us to keep governing, address inflation, secure the border, and fight for the issues facing families, farmers, and small businesses.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [10/4/23](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Implicated Democrats For Removing The Speaker

Molinaro Elevated The Statement That “Allowing Democrats To Kick Out The Republican Speaker Was Not A Good Idea.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/19/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/19/23](#)]

When Asked About Republicans Failing To Pass Legislation, Molinaro Said Democrats Who Voted To Vacate The Speakership “Aren’t Blameless.” “While they aren’t to blame... the 200+ Democrats who voted with the 8 Republicans to vacate (after we asked for just 36 hours to resolve the matter) aren’t blameless.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/16/23](#)]



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Molinaro Said “All Democrats” Should Understand Vacating The Speakership Was “Regrettable And Destabilizing.” “Now? A lot of members of Congress understood this was a horrible mistake then. One my colleagues (8 Republicans and ALL Democrats) should NOW come to understand as regrettable and destabilizing.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/8/23](#)]



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Molinaro Claimed To Want To Re-Elect A Speaker As Fast As Possible, But Voted For A Long-Shot Candidate Who Was Not A Member Of The House

Molinaro Emphasized Selecting A Speaker And Getting Back To Work

Molinaro Said, “They Don’t Give A Shit Who The Speaker Of The House Is. They Care If We Are Functioning And Delivering For Them.” “Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-N.Y., who is one of 18 Republicans who represents a district that Joe Biden won in 2020, is tired of being asked whether Jordan will be palatable in a ‘Biden district.’ ‘Joe Biden does not own [my] district,’ Molinaro said. ‘They don’t give a shit who the speaker of the House is. They care if we are functioning and delivering for them.’” [The Messenger, [10/13/23](#)]

Before Voting For Zeldin, Molinaro Said “We Need To Get Back To Work And Need A Conservative Who Can Win The Speakership.” “Molinaro switched his vote Friday to former Rep. Lee Zeldin, who lost his 2022 bid for governor to Gov. Kathy Hochul, an upstate Democrat and former lieutenant governor. There is no requirement for the speaker of the House position to be filled by a sitting member of the House. ‘We need to get back to work and need a conservative who can win the speakership,’ Molinaro said Friday. ‘Today, I voted for Lee Zeldin. He’s championed crucial fights like driving down inflation, securing the border, and is an unwavering supporter of Israel.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [10/21/23](#)]

When Asked About Voting For Jordan, Molinaro Said, “I Wanted To Govern And The Party And The Conference Selected A Candidate For Speaker And Our Job Is To Select The Candidate, Elect A Speaker And Get Back To Work.” INTERVIEWER: “You don’t have any concerns about how your constituents on college campuses and in cities might feel about you being linked to Jim Jordan?” MOLINARO: “I respect the people I serve. I wanted to govern and the party and the conference selected a candidate for speaker and our job is to select the candidate, elect a speaker and get back to work. And remember, we would not have been in this situation if all of the Democrats in the House didn’t side with eight Republicans to oust the duly elected speaker of the House and frankly, no matter who I selected, I would suggest that most of the most of the folks on college campuses and and my opponent wouldn’t agree.” [City and State, [11/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted To Elect Zeldin As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot

10/20/23: Molinaro Voted To Elect Zeldin As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Lee Zeldin as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-194, Jeffries-210 votes, Scalise-8, McCarthy-2, Zeldin-4, Donalds-2, Garcia (Mike)-1, Emmer-1, Granger-1, and Westerman-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #523](#), 10/17/23; CQ, [10/18/23](#)]

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Zeldin Was The Only Person Who Was Not A Current Member Of Congress To Receive Votes For Speaker. “Lee Zeldin was the only person who isn’t a current lawmaker to receive any votes for speaker during the first round of voting. Zeldin, a former New York representative who was the GOP nominee for governor last year, got votes from three New York lawmakers – Anthony D’Esposito, Andrew Garbarino, Nick LaLota. (On social media, Zeldin himself backed Rep. Jim Jordan.) He also got a speaker vote back in January, as a protest vote by Rep. Andy Harris (R., Md.) against then-GOP nominee Kevin McCarthy (R., Calif.).” [Wall Street Journal, [10/17/23](#)]

Political Relationships

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro played a pivotal role in Mike Johnson becoming Speaker of the House.
- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly praised election denier Elise Stefanik.
- ✓ Molinaro voted to protect George Santos even after he faced a federal indictment.
- ✓ 2018: Molinaro and Andrew Cuomo had a “strained” relationship and were “at each other’s throats” while running against each other for Governor.
- ✓ 2016: Molinaro wrote-in Chris Gibson for President.

Andrew Cuomo

2018: Molinaro And Andrew Cuomo Had A “Strained” Relationship And Were “At Each Other’s Throats”

2018: Molinaro And Andrew Cuomo Had A “Strained” Relationship. “As for Cuomo and Molinaro, their relationship has surely strained over the years. About 8 years ago, you might remember, the then-governor-elect named Molinaro to his transition team to help “recruit, review, and recommend candidates for key positions in the next administration. Now they are at each other’s throats, especially over ethics.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/24/18](#)]

Molinaro Pushed Unsuccessfully For An NYPD Investigation Of A Corruption Allegation Against Cuomo

2018: Molinaro Tried Pushing The NYPD To Investigate Andrew Cuomo For Allowing A Former Aide To Continue Using State Office Space; The NYPD Declined. “New York City police balked at Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro’s request to investigate Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo Wednesday. Molinaro tried to file a police report at a Manhattan precinct alleging that Cuomo broke the law by allowing former aide Joe Percoco to use a state office after he left state service. Percoco was convicted of accepting bribes earlier this year. Trial testimony indicated that Percoco worked from his state office even after he resigned to lead Cuomo’s 2014 re-election campaign. Police instructed Molinaro to contact the state attorney general — something he’s already done, the candidate told reporters. Molinaro and the state Republican Party have also filed a lawsuit against the state ethics commission after they say earlier complaints about Cuomo were not investigated. ‘No one is above the law — not even Andrew Cuomo,’ said Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive. ‘I and others continue to believe that services were stolen from New York state taxpayers at Gov. Cuomo’s explicit direction, and that can’t be allowed to stand.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/24/18](#)]

Molinaro Said New Yorkers Were “Paying A Corruption Tax” And Criticized The Cuomo Administration For Its Alleged Corruption

Molinaro Said New Yorkers Were Paying A De Facto “Corruption Tax” To Cover Corruption In New York And Campaigned On Reversing Corruption In The Cuomo Administration. “When he formally launched his run for governor earlier this month, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said that ‘all New Yorkers are paying a corruption tax.’ It is a tax, Molinaro explained, that is the result of both legal and illegal malfeasance, of wasteful, ineffective, and corrupt government. In his initial remarks that day, at events in Tivoli and Albany, and

during multiple exchanges with journalists, Molinaro has outlined elements of a reform agenda that, he says, will help restore faith in government that has been squandered under Governor Andrew Cuomo. [...] Molinaro, a Republican, is positioning himself as an expert in clean, effective government who will be more inclusive and accessible, and will work across the aisle, while in some instances not easily falling into typical issue stances based on party. [...] Molinaro has said he wants to lead an overhaul of campaign finance laws, including possible closure of the LLC loophole, which allows virtually unlimited donations from entities that set up multiple limited liability corporations, and indicated he believes that only people should be able to make campaign donations, not companies, unions, or other organizations.” [Gotham Gazette, [3/31/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro’s Gubernatorial Campaign Released An Ethics Reform Plan For New York

Molinaro Released An Ethics Reform Plan That Included Term Limits, A Commission To Investigate Corruption, And Making Sexual Harassment An Ethics Violation. “Some highlights of Molinaro’s 23-page reform plan include: Term limits. The governor, attorney general and comptroller could serve a maximum of eight years, and state legislators a maximum of 12 years. A ban on individuals and entities pursuing government contracts from making political contributions. The re-establishing of a Moreland Commission to investigate corruption. Cuomo, of course, convened a Moreland Commission in 2013 but then disbanded it in 2014 after reaching agreement with the Legislature on some ethics reforms. Creating a ‘database of deals’ to be operated by the Urban Development Corp. The database would make public information about state development dollars given to companies and organizations. Eliminating the LLC loophole that allows big developers and other companies to get around the \$5,000 campaign contribution limits. Making sexual harassment an ethics violation.” [Buffalo News, [7/17/18](#)]

Molinaro Supported Re-Opening A Commission To Investigate Corruption In New York

Molinaro Supported Re-Opening The Moreland Commission. “Molinaro proposes to reactivate the Moreland Commission to ‘search and destroy’ corruption in state government.” [Glen Falls Post-Star, [10/13/18](#)]

- **2013: The Moreland Commission Was Formed To Investigate Public Corruption In New York, But Was Shut Down In 2014 By Andrew Cuomo.** “New York Governor Andrew Cuomo created the Moreland Commission in 2013 to investigate public corruption, but the New York Times reported in 2014 that Cuomo interfered in the independent body by monitoring and directing its work. Cuomo shut down the commission in 2014, which then led federal prosecutors like Bharara to investigate Cuomo’s role in its closure.” [CBS News, [11/13/17](#)]

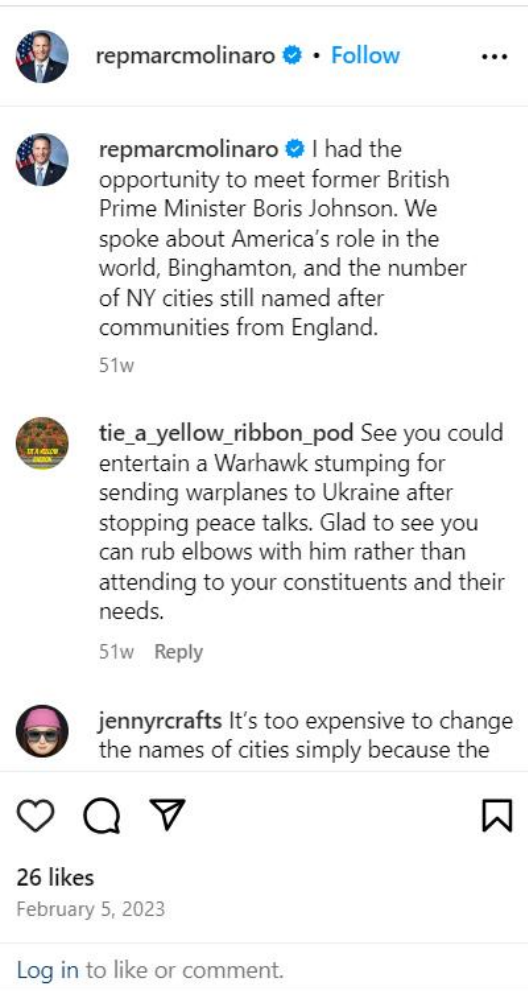
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Boris Johnson

2023: Molinaro Met With Boris Johnson

2023: Molinaro Met With Boris Johnson. “I had the opportunity to meet former British Prime Minister Boris Johnson. We spoke about America’s role in the world, Binghamton, and the number of NY cities still named after communities from England.” [Marc Molinaro, Instagram, [2/5/23](#)]



[Rep. Molinaro, Instagram, [2/5/23](#)]

Chris Christie

2022: Chris Christie Stumped For Molinaro

HEADLINE: “Former N.J. Gov. Chris Christie Visits Town Of Ulster To Stump For Molinaro.” [Daily Freeman, [10/25/22](#)]

- October 2022: Christie Visted Ulster To Stump For Molinaro.** “Former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie chats with Bruce Tuchman, of Woodstock, at the Savona’s Plaza Pizza location on Morton Boulevard in the town of Ulster on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2022. Christie was stumping for GOP 18th Congressional District candidate Marc Molinaro at several other locations in the town of Ulster including Van Kleeck’s Tire, Classic Cuts Barber Shop and Buffalo Wild Wings. Molinaro, the Dutchess County Executive, is facing off against Ithaca Democrat Josh Riley. Early voting begins Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022.” [Daily Freeman, [10/25/22](#)]

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Molinaro And Chris Gibson Were Close. “Before he launched his campaign, Molinaro released a video that contained a photo of him and Gibson seated next to each other at an event. Molinaro also revealed he cast a write-in vote for Gibson instead of voting for Trump or any other candidate in the 2016 presidential race.” [The Citizen, [4/12/18](#)]

2018: Chris Gibson Chaired Molinaro’s Gubernatorial Campaign

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Chuck Schumer

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Elise Stefanik

Molinaro Repeatedly Praised Election Denier Elise Stefanik

Molinaro Repeatedly Praised Rep. Stefanik On Social Media, Including Touting Her Endorsements And Attending Events With Her

September 2021: Molinaro Posted About Stefanik’s Endorsement Of His Congressional Campaign. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/23/21](#)]



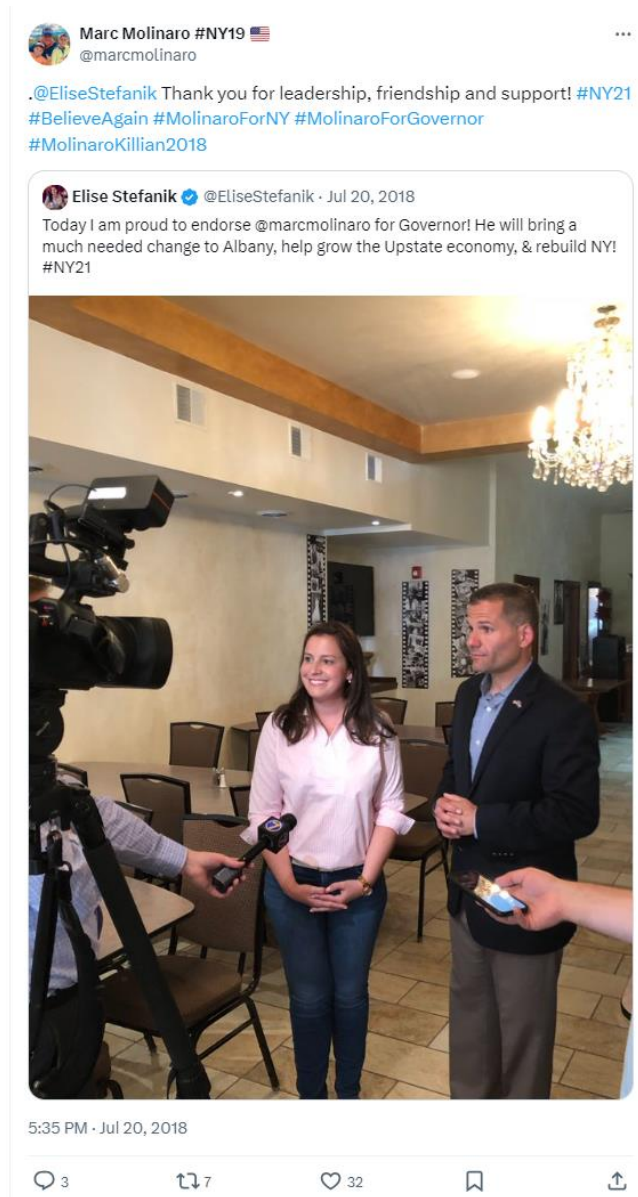
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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/23/21](#)]

July 2018: Molinaro Posted About Stefanik's Endorsement Of His Gubernatorial Campaign. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/20/18](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/20/18](#)]

Molinaro: “Congratulations @Repstefanik On Your Leadership Appointment. Keep Up The Great Work! @NRCC.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [1/12/17](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [1/12/17](#)]

Molinaro: “Glad To Join @Elisestefanik For The Lewis County GOP. Keep Her Serving #NY21.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/26/16](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/26/16](#)]

Molinaro: “Thank You Essex County GOP & Chairman @Farmershaun It Was Great Seeing @Elisestefanik @Danstec @Bettylittle & So Many Friends!” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/1/17](#)]



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January 7, 2024: Stefanik Refused To Commit To Certifying 2024 Election Results

January 7, 2024: On Meet The Press, Stefanik Said Of Whether She Would Certify Results Of The 2024 Election, “We Will See If This Is A Legal And Valid Election.” “Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-N.Y.) on Sunday stopped short of saying she will certify the 2024 election results, saying she will ‘see’ if this year’s election is ‘legal and valid.’ Pressed on NBC News’s ‘Meet the Press’ over whether she will vote to certify the 2024 election results no matter what the result is, Stefanik said, ‘We will see if this is a legal and valid election.’” [The Hill, [1/7/24](#)]

Stefanik Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election Results And Continued To Defend Her Vote In January 2024

January 7, 2021: Stefanik Voted For Objecting To The Counting Of 2020 Electoral Votes From Pennsylvania. In January 2021, Stefanik voted for the “Rep. Perry, R-Pa., and Sen. Hawley, R-Mo., objection to the counting of electoral votes from the state of Pennsylvania during the joint session of Congress, on the grounds that they were not, under all of the known circumstances, regularly given.” The objection was rejected, 138-282. [House [Vote #11](#), 1/7/21; CQ, [1/7/21](#)]

January 2024: Stefanik Said She “Stood Up For Election Integrity, And I Challenged And Objected To The Certification Of The State Of Pennsylvania Because Of The Unconstitutional Overreach.” “The question was sparked after Stefanik’s comments earlier in the interview when she discussed why she objected to certifying Pennsylvania’s 2020 election results on Jan. 6, 2021. ‘I stood up for election integrity, and I challenged and objected to the certification of the state of Pennsylvania because of the unconstitutional overreach,’ Stefanik said. ‘I absolutely stand by my floor speech. I am proud to support President Trump.’ In Stefanik’s House floor speech on Jan. 6, she argued Pennsylvania’s State Supreme Court and secretary of state ‘unilaterally and unconstitutionally rewrote election law’ by eliminating signature-matching requirements.” [The Hill, [1/7/24](#)]

Prior To The Capitol Insurrection, Stefanik Supported A Lawsuit To Invalidate The Results Of The 2020 Election And Cast Doubt On The Legitimacy Of Election Results

December 2020: Stefanik Supported A Lawsuit To Invalidate The Results Of The 2020 Election

December 2020: Stefanik Signed Onto An Amicus Brief To Support A Lawsuit Asking The Supreme Court To Reject Election Results In Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan, And Wisconsin. “In December, Stefanik was one of 126 House Republicans to sign on to an amicus brief in support of a Republican lawsuit that asked the Supreme Court to toss out Biden’s win. The unsuccessful lawsuit, which was filed by the attorney general of Texas, asked the court to reject the election results in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan and Wisconsin, all of which were won by Biden.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Said The Lawsuit “Was About Standing Up For The Constitution And Protecting The Election Integrity And Election Security.” “Stefanik said at the time that she believed state officials had violated the Constitution by making changes to election processes without approval from state legislatures. She said in an interview on Newsmax that aired in December: ‘This lawsuit was not about overturning the election, it was about standing up for the Constitution and protecting the election integrity and election security.’ Whatever its rationale, the lawsuit did seek to overturn the election.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Casted Doubt On The Legitimacy Of The 2020 Election

January 4, 2021: Stefanik Posted A Video Claiming People Were Justified To Be Concerned About “A Fundamental Lack Of Ballot Integrity And Ballot Security.” “In a video statement she posted on January 4, Stefanik said that ‘tens of millions of Americans are rightly concerned that the 2020 election featured unprecedented voting irregularities.’ She also said these Americans are rightly concerned about ‘a fundamental lack of ballot integrity and ballot security.’ Stefanik’s wording here was crafty. Rather than declare herself that there were widespread irregularities and a lack of ballot integrity, she invoked other Americans’ concerns about widespread irregularities and a lack of ballot integrity. Nonetheless, she not only repeated these baseless concerns but groundlessly suggested Americans were correct to have them.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

December 2020: Stefanik Claimed There Were “Irregularities” Related To Dominion Voting Systems And Called For “Integrity Of The Counting Process.” “Trump and various allies falsely claimed that Trump votes were stolen by voting products created by the company Dominion Voting Systems. Stefanik did not go that far – but in a December 1 interview on Newsmax, she vaguely suggested that there were ‘irregularities’ related to Dominion. Given how close the election was in key states, Stefanik said, ‘we need to make sure that every vote is counted. But we also need to highlight any of the irregularities. I have concerns about the software, the fact that Dominion software ...’ She trailed off, then said both Democrats and Republicans have ‘raised issues’ about ‘making sure that we have the integrity of the counting process.’ Stefanik didn’t explain her concerns about Dominion software, nor what ‘issues’ she was claiming Democrats had raised. Regardless, there is no basis for claims that there were issues with the software’s ‘integrity’ in the 2020 election.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Replaced Liz Cheney In House Leadership After Cheney Repudiated Trump’s Lies About The 2020 Election, Which Stefanik Embraced

May 2021: New York Times Headline: “Stefanik Resurfaces False Election Claims As She Moves To Oust Cheney.” [New York Times, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik “Effectively Campaigned” On Trump’s False Claims About The 2020 Election To Replace Cheney As House Republican Conference Chair. “As House Republicans have made the case for ousting Representative Liz Cheney, their No. 3, from their leadership ranks, they have insisted that it is not her repudiation of former President Donald J. Trump’s election lies that they find untenable, but her determination to be vocal about it. [...] Far from staying quiet about the false election claims on Thursday, Ms. Stefanik effectively campaigned on them, describing Mr. Trump on Mr. Bannon’s show as the ‘strongest supporter of any president when it comes to standing up for the Constitution,’ and asserting that Republicans would work with him as ‘one team.’ ‘The job of the conference chair is to represent the majority of the House Republicans, and the vast majority of the House Republicans support President Trump, and they support his focus on election integrity and election security,’ Ms. Stefanik later told Sebastian Gorka, a former adviser to Mr. Trump. The job, she said in an unmistakable jab at Ms. Cheney, ‘is not to attack members of the conference and attack President Trump.’” [New York Times, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Spoke Highly Of Molinaro

2018: Elise Stefanik Spoke Highly Of Molinaro. “Ms. Stefanik also appeared at the Conservative Party dinner along with a number of other state senators and Assembly candidates running with the Conservative Party endorsement. ‘I think his understanding as county executive of the unfunded mandates that are pushed down from the failed leadership in Albany,’ she said when asked about her endorsement of Mr. Molinaro. ‘I also think his focus on ethics reform is a clear contrast with Gov. Cuomo. Marc Molinaro also does not support the NY SAFE Act and understands it is unconstitutional.’” [St. Lawrence Plaindealer, 7/24/18]

George Santos

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2022: A New York Times Investigation Revealed Santos Had Lied About Much Of His Work, Financial, And Personal History. “Rep. George Santos, R-N.Y., admitted to being “a terrible liar” in an interview this week, while also continuing to push dubious claims about his mother’s having been in the Twin Towers on 9/11 and his ‘Jewish’ ancestry. Host Piers Morgan grilled Santos about how he thought he could get away with the numerous fabrications on his résumé, including claims that he graduated from a college he never attended. Santos said he didn’t think he’d ever be found out, because ‘I ran in 2020 for the same exact seat for Congress, and I got away with it then.’ The 40-minute discussion aired Monday on YouTube. Questions about Santos’ biography have swirled since a New York Times investigation last year showed that much of his background appeared to have been manufactured, including claims that he owned numerous properties, was previously employed by Goldman Sachs and Citigroup and had attended and graduated from Baruch College.” [NBC, [2/21/23](#)]

- **December 2022: New York Times Headline: “Who Is Rep.-Elect George Santos? His Résumé May Be Largely Fiction.”** [New York Times, [12/19/22](#)]

December 2022: Molinaro Pushed Santos To Come Clean But Did Not Call For Resignation Or Removal.

“On Wednesday, Rep.-Elect Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, pushed Santos to come clean with constituents in a statement that stopped short of calling for Santos to resign or be removed. ‘This revelation from my colleague is disappointing and distracts from the important work ahead of us,’ Molinaro said. ‘He must deal directly with his constituents - openly, and unflaggingly honestly.’” [Democrat And Chronicle, [12/29/22](#)]

5/10/23: The Department Of Justice Charged And Arrested Santos With 13 Counts Of Fraud, Money Laundering, Theft Of Public Funds, And False Statements. “A 13-count indictment was unsealed today in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York charging George Anthony Devolder Santos, better known as ‘George Santos,’ a United States Congressman representing the Third District of New York, with seven counts of wire fraud, three counts of money laundering, one count of theft of public funds, and two counts of making materially false statements to the House of Representatives. The indictment was returned yesterday under seal by a federal grand jury sitting in Central Islip, New York. Santos was arrested this morning and will be arraigned this afternoon before U.S. Magistrate Judge Arlene R. Lindsay at the federal courthouse in Central Islip, New York.” [Department of Justice, Press Release, [5/10/23](#)]

May 2023: Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Refer A Resolution To Expel George Santos To The House Ethics Committee. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “D’Esposito, R-N.Y., motion to refer the resolution to the

House Ethics Committee. The resolution would expel Rep. George Santos, R-N.Y., from the House of Representatives.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 221-204. [H.Res. 114, [Vote #217](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]

- **HuffPost: Referring Santos’ Expulsion To The House Ethics Committee “Action Amounted To Punting On The Expulsion Indefinitely.”** “Here’s how it happened: In response to California Rep. Robert Garcia’s introduction of a resolution to expel Santos, House Republicans instead passed a motion to refer the matter of Santos’ expulsion to the House Ethics Committee. All 221 House Republicans, who participated in the vote, voted in favor of the motion’s passage. While Republicans involved in the effort depicted it as a matter of adhering to proper protocol — or, as in the case of the New York members, pragmatism — their action amounted to punting on the expulsion indefinitely.” [HuffPost, [5/19/23](#)]

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October 2023 Molinaro: “George Santos Is A Liar And A Fraud With A Growing Rap Sheet. I Have Said And Continue To Say He Should Resign. Since He Won’t I’m Supporting A Resolution To Expel Him From Congress.” “‘George Santos is a liar and a fraud with a growing rap sheet,’ said Molinaro. ‘I have said and continue to say he should resign. Since he won’t I’m supporting a resolution to expel him from Congress.’” [NNY 360, [10/13/23](#)]

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February 2023: Molinaro Donated The \$1,000 Contribution He Received From George Santos To Southern Tier Veterans Support Group. "A 2022 contribution of \$1,000 from embattled Rep. George Santos to 19th Congressional District candidate Marc Molinaro has been donated to charity. [...] Molinaro has donated the \$1,000 contribution his campaign received from the Santos campaign to a local charity in the 19th District, spokesman Daniel Kranz said. [...] The donation went to the Southern Tier Veterans Support Group in Binghamton, its president, Benjamin Margolius, confirmed by phone Thursday. The Veterans Support Group received a check for \$1,000 on Wednesday, dated Dec. 31, 2022, and made out to 'Marc for US,' Margolius said." [Hudson Valley 360, [2/10/23](#)]

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Jim Jordan

Molinaro Supported Jordan For Speaker

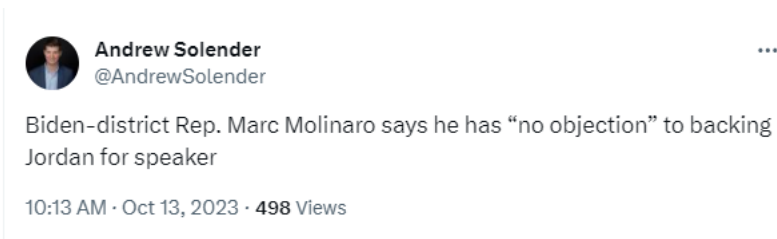
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Molinaro Voted For Electing Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-200, Jeffries-212, Scalise-7, McCarthy-6, Zeldin-3, Garcia (Mike)-1, Emmer-1, Cole-1, and Massie-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #521](#), 10/17/23; CQ, [10/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Defended Voting For Jordan, Saying He Had "No Objection" To Jordan And That He Would Unify The Pary

10/13/23: Molinaro Reportedly Said He Had “No Objection” To Supporting Jordan For Speaker. [Andrew Solender, Twitter, [10/13/23](#)]

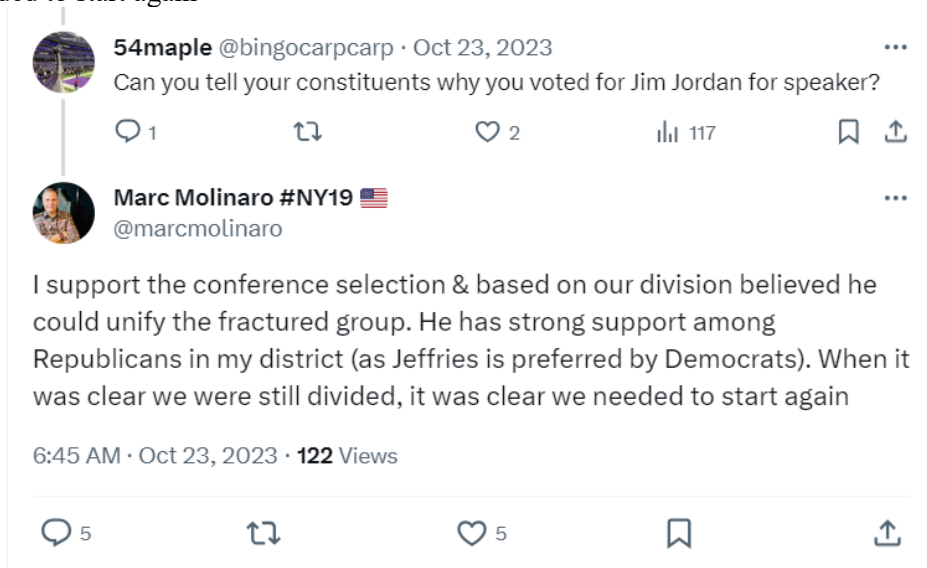


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Molinaro Said Elongating The Period Without A Speaker Would Be Worse Than Electing A Right-Wing Speaker. “But Representative Marc Molinaro, a moderate who narrowly flipped a Biden district in the Hudson Valley on promises of bipartisanship, appeared to have reached a very different conclusion: that the damage of elongating the House’s paralysis would be worse than electing a right-wing speaker whose policies and style could scarcely be more different than his. ‘Most of people I represent wouldn’t know the speaker of the House if they backed over them with a pickup truck,’ he said before voting for Mr. Jordan.” [New York Times, [10/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Voted For Jordan Hoping He “Could Unify Our Conference.” “A former Dutchess County executive and 2018 gubernatorial candidate, Molinaro ran his congressional campaign in part on his experience working across the aisle to find practical solutions. He explained his initial support for Jordan as a matter of pragmatism. ‘I hoped that Jim Jordan could unify our conference. I believed he could and I worked toward that goal,’ he said, adding: ‘I’m willing to accept imperfection for the purposes of providing as close to the best we can for the people we serve.’ But as Jordan shed votes in each successive round of voting, Molinaro’s calculus changed. ‘I’m not here to ignore math or reality,’ he said. ‘We are not unified.’” [Times Union, [10/22/23](#)]

Molinaro On Jordan: ‘Based On Our Division Believed He Could Unify The Fractured Group.’ “I support the conference selection & based on our division believed he could unify the fractured group. He has strong support among Republicans in my district (as Jeffries is preferred by Democrats). When it was clear we were still divided, it was clear we needed to start again”



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/23/23](#)]

When Asked About Voting For Jordan, Molinaro Said, “I Wanted To Govern And The Party And The Conference Selected A Candidate For Speaker And Our Job Is To Select The Candidate, Elect A Speaker

And Get Back To Work.” INTERVIEWER: “You don’t have any concerns about how your constituents on college campuses and in cities might feel about you being linked to Jim Jordan?” MOLINARO: “I respect the people I serve. I wanted to govern and the party and the conference selected a candidate for speaker and our job is to select the candidate, elect a speaker and get back to work. And remember, we would not have been in this situation if all of the Democrats in the House didn’t side with eight Republicans to oust the duly elected speaker of the House and frankly, no matter who I selected, I would suggest that most of the most of the folks on college campuses and and my opponent wouldn’t agree.” [City and State, [11/3/23](#)]

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Molinaro: Jordan “Has Assured Me That My Voice And The Concerns Of Those I Serve In Upstate New York Will Be Heard.” “Molinaro added he was confident that Jordan, as speaker, would listen to Molinaro and recognize the needs of the constituents of the New York’s 19th District. ‘Do Jim Jordan and I agree on everything? Of course not, I don’t agree with anyone 100% of the time,’ Molinaro said. ‘But, he has assured me that my voice and the concerns of those I serve in upstate New York will be heard.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [10/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Previously Voted For Jordan Because He “Believed He Could Unify’ Republicans, And Was ‘Hopeful And Helpful In That Effort.” “Molinaro, who represents the 19th Congressional District, had voted for Jordan during two other votes for House Speaker this week. ‘I voted for Jim Jordan twice because I believed he could unify our conference,’ Molinaro said in a statement Friday. ‘I was hopeful and helpful in that effort. But right now, he does not have the necessary votes to win.’ ‘We need to get back to work and need a conservative who can win the Speakership. Today, I voted for Lee Zeldin. He’s championed crucial fights like driving down inflation, securing the border, and is an unwavering supporter of Israel.’” [Daily Freeman, [10/20/23](#)]

Joe Biden

Molinaro Supported An Impeachment Inquiry Into President Biden

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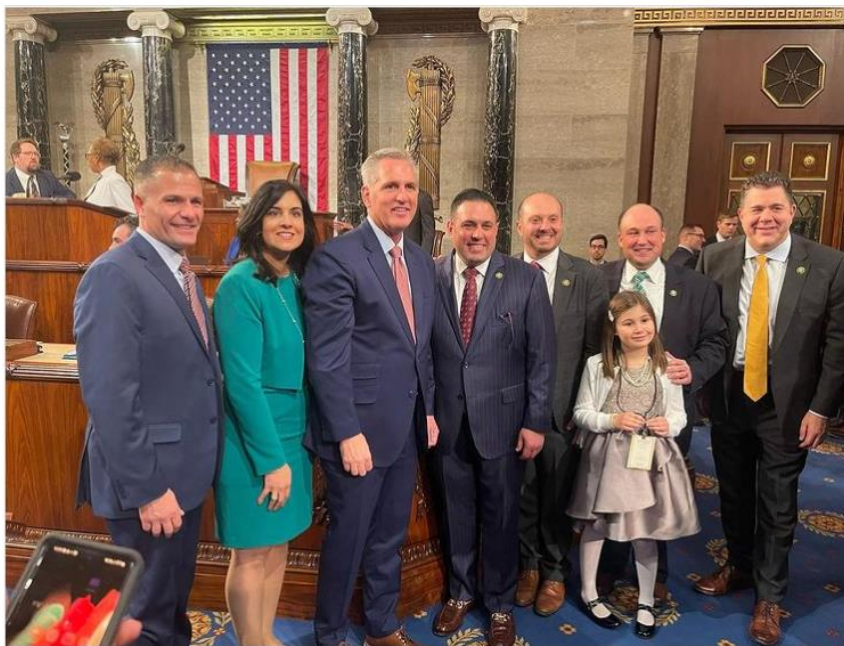
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Molinar Said He Said He Supports The Biden Impeachment Inquiry Despite Claiming He “Did Not Come To Washington, D.C., To Impeach The President.” “Rep. Marc Molinaro, who narrowly won a Hudson Valley swing district in 2022, said he supports the inquiry even as he insisted ‘I did not come to Washington, D.C., to impeach the president.’” [New York Daily News, [9/13/23](#)]

Kevin McCarthy

McCarthy Endorsed Molinaro And Molinaro Thanked Him For The Endorsement

January 2023: Molinaro Posted A Photo With Speaker McCarthy, Thanking Him. “Congratulations @repkevinmccarthy and thank you for your commitment to helping us deliver for the residents of Upstate NY and all Americans.” [Rep. Molinaro, Instagram, [1/7/23](#)]



[Rep. Molinaro, Instagram, [1/7/23](#)]

2022: Molinaro Was Endorsed By McCarthy And Thanked Him For The Endorsement. “Special thanks to Leader Kevin McCarthy for your support. I look forward to working with you - as Speaker of the House - to help provide the leadership the people of #NY19, and this country, deserve. #MarcforUS” [Marc Molinaro NY, Instagram, [3/23/22](#)]



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Mike Johnson

Molinaro Played A Pivotal Role In Mike Johnson Becoming Speaker Of The House

During The Speakership Debate, Molinaro Gave A Speech In Support Of Johnson That Many News Outlets Reported Was Pivotal To Johnson Being Elected Speaker

Molinaro Gave A Speech In A Closed-Door Republican Meeting Calling For His Colleagues To Vote For Mike Johnson For Speaker. “But he found an ally from an unexpected corner. Rep. Marc Molinaro — a relatively unknown, moderate Republican freshman from upstate New York — played a pivotal role in ushering Johnson into the speakership. He gave an impassioned speech calling on his colleagues to immediately vote for Johnson in a closed-door meeting after Emmer bowed out of the running. ‘I basically said, ‘We cannot go back out to that hallway, and into our communities, and say that we denied a member [the] opportunity because he didn’t line up with our purity tests.’ That’s inexcusable,’ Molinaro recalled to me in November. Although Molinaro’s speech, detailed first in The Washington Post, rankled some more experienced members, it helped provide momentum for Johnson’s nascent candidacy. Days later, Molinaro was named to the committee that escorted Johnson into the House chamber to be sworn in as speaker.” [Politico, [2/18/24](#)]

Politico: Molinaro “Played A Pivotal Role In Ushering Johnson Into The Speakership.” “It’d been three weeks since the ignominious ouster of Speaker Kevin McCarthy and House Republicans were restless and snappish. Majority Whip Tom Emmer had just pulled his name from the running, the third person to drop out of consideration after being backed by a majority of the caucus. There were no clear alternatives left. Louisiana Rep. Mike Johnson, the runner-up on the last internal party vote, was hardly an obvious consensus candidate among the fractured GOP. [...] But he found an ally from an unexpected corner. Rep. Marc Molinaro — a relatively unknown, moderate Republican freshman from upstate New York — played a pivotal role in ushering Johnson into the speakership. He gave an impassioned speech calling on his colleagues to immediately vote for Johnson in a closed-door meeting after Emmer bowed out of the running.” [Politico, [2/18/24](#)]

Washington Post: Molinaro’s Speech Advocating For Johnson As Speaker “Helped Pull Other Republicans In Swing Districts Along, And Rallied Weary Members To Break The Impasse.” “They also couldn’t start the process over, Molinaro argued, and have to explain to their constituents that they still hadn’t picked a speaker. Holding an immediate vote in conference for the person who came in second to Emmer was the only alternative, Molinaro said. Many conservatives rolled their eyes at Molinaro’s speech, but it helped pull other Republicans in swing districts along, and rallied weary members to break the impasse. Less than 24 hours later, Rep. Mike Johnson (R-La.) became the newly elected speaker of the House.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

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Johnson Said He “Owe[d]” Molinaro For Supporting Him In The Speaker Race

Johnson Spoke At A Fundraiser For Molinaro Where He Told Molinaro “I Owe You, Bro,” As Thanks For Supporting Him In The Speaker Race. “U.S. House Speaker Mike Johnson wants all Republicans to know the stakes of the upcoming elections: the southern border is ‘wide open’ and the economy is ‘in chaos.’ [...] ‘This district could very well decide the future,’ Johnson told attendees of a closed-door fundraiser for Rep. Marc Molinaro here Thursday afternoon. The remarks, captured by POLITICO, were part of the speaker’s trip to two upstate New York swing districts — a visit that underscored the pressure on Johnson to at least keep, if not grow, his party’s razor-thin majority in the House. [...] It was an example of the speaker visiting places that ‘often get ignored by too many people,’ Molinaro said. And besides, Johnson was eager to thank Molinaro. ‘I owe you, bro,’ Johnson recalled telling Molinaro, as a thanks for supporting him in his race for speaker.” [Politico, [2/22/24](#)]

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Nick LaLota

January 2023: Molinaro Posted A Photo With Rep. LaLota

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Tom Emmer

April 2022: Molinaro Said He Had A Great Meeting With Tom Emmer

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- **Hughes: Molinaro “Very Well Knows That I Am A Very Strong Supporter Of Antonio Delgado And Pat Ryan, And That I’m A Strong Democrat. Our Politics Do Not Align. The Photo Insinuates That I Am Supporting Him.”** “Marc knows me well, because when I was on the board of supervisors it was always rumored that I was going to be his next opponent,” Hughes said. “So it’s not like he’s unaware of who I am and where I am in politics. So for someone to take the picture is different, you’re in the public sphere. Pictures get taken, but for him to use the picture, he very well knows that I am a very strong supporter of Antonio Delgado and Pat Ryan, and that I’m a strong Democrat. Our politics do not align. The photo insinuates that I am supporting him.” [Hudson Valley 360, [5/28/22](#)]

Donald Trump

Significant Findings

- ✓ March 2024: Molinaro said, “I support the former president” and was included on Trump’s list of New York endorsers.
- ✓ Molinaro had cozy relationships with Donald Trump’s family members.
- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly praised election denier Elise Stefanik.
- ✓ Molinaro was critical of investigations into Trump, calling for oversight of the FBI and the Department Of Justice.
- ✓ Molinaro declined to state whether he voted for Trump or Biden in the 2020 presidential election.
- ✓ Molinaro occasionally criticized Trump’s rhetoric.

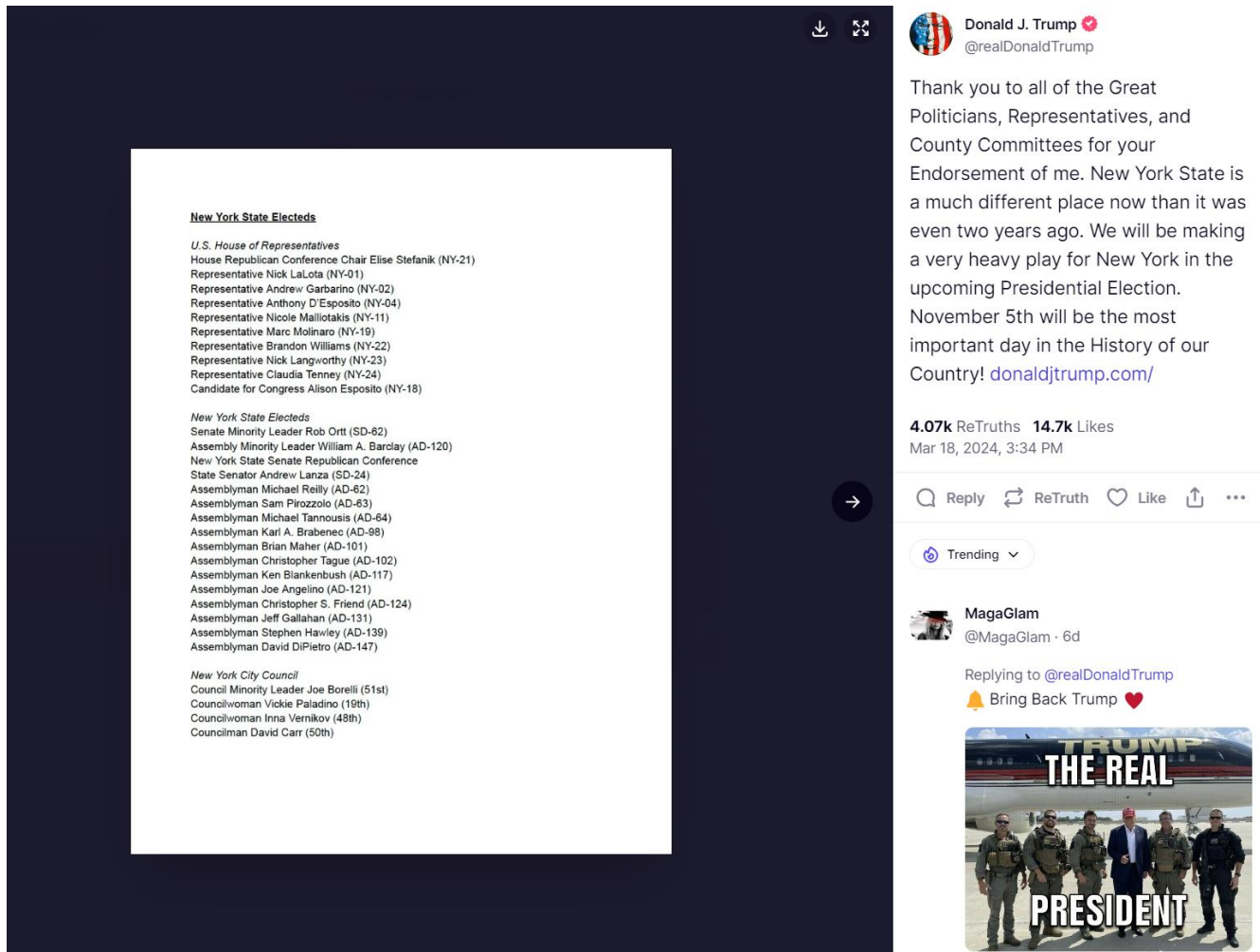
Molinaro Supported Trump’s Campaign, But Repeatedly Tried To Distance Himself From Trump

March 2024: Molinaro Said On CNN, “I Support The Former President, The Nominee Of The Party”

VIDEO: Molinaro: “I Intended To Support The Nominee Of The Party. I Support The Former President, The Nominee Of The Party.” REID: “Now that Trump is the presumptive presidential nominee of your party, will you endorse him?” MOLINARO: “Oh, I said this some weeks ago, I think, with a colleague of yours. I intended to support the nominee of the party. I support the former president, the nominee of the party. But I remain terribly focused on a part of the country, Upstate New York, that too often gets overlooked. So I don't want presidential politics to overlook the fact that I represent a part of the country that has limited access to quality health care. We live in a rural community where jobs are leaving. We certainly see the burden of inflation and are fearful of the lack of border security. And that, for me, is my primary focus.” [CNN, :17, [3/16/24](#)] (VIDEO)

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Representative Andrew Garbarino (NY-02)
Representative Anthony D'Esposito (NY-04)
Representative Nicole Malliotakis (NY-11)
Representative Marc Molinaro (NY-19)
Representative Brandon Williams (NY-22)
Representative Nick Langworthy (NY-23)
Representative Claudia Tenney (NY-24)
Candidate for Congress Alison Esposito (NY-18)

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Senate Minority Leader Rob Ort (SD-82)
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New York State Senate Republican Conference
State Senator Andrew Lanza (SD-24)
Assemblyman Michael Reilly (AD-62)
Assemblyman Sam Pirozzolo (AD-63)
Assemblyman Michael Tannousis (AD-64)
Assemblyman Karl A. Brabenec (AD-98)
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Assemblyman Ken Blankenbush (AD-117)
Assemblyman Joe Angelino (AD-121)
Assemblyman Christopher S. Friend (AD-124)
Assemblyman Jeff Gallahan (AD-131)
Assemblyman Stephen Hawley (AD-139)
Assemblyman David DiPietro (AD-147)

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Molinaro Repeatedly Avoided Questions About Supporting Trump For President

August 2023: Molinaro Refused To Say Whether He Would Vote For Trump In 2024 If He Were The “Presumed Republican Candidate” And Pointed To “Really Cool And Capable Candidates.” REPORTER: “If Donlad Trump becomes the presumed Republican candidate, would you vote for him?” MOLINARO: “So I have done my level best to stay out of presidential politics and I’m going to until I choose or feel that it’s necessary. I will say we have many really cool and capable candidates, and over the course of the next several months, Republican voters and committee people will make that selection clear. And I look forward to seeing where – how this unfolds.” [Mid Hudson News, [8/7/23](#)] (VIDEO) 1:26

August 2023: Molinaro Refused To Say Whether He Would Support Trump If He Became The Nominee, Saying Only He Would “Let That Play Out.” REPORTER: “If Donald Trump is the nominee will you support him?” MOLINARO: “I’m going to let that play out. My expectation is that the Republican voters will decide who our candidate is, and when we get closer to that time, I’ll make my opinions known. But I think at this point if I start having these conversations, they’ll never stop.” [WIVT, [8/25/23](#)] (VIDEO) 15:16

September 2023: Asked If He Could Support Trump After January 6th And His Attempt To Overturn The 2020 Election, Molinaro Reportedly “Shrugged” And Said, “Let’s Get Through This Next Chapter.” “Asked if, having seen the insurrection at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2001 [sic], after Trump’s loss in the 2020 election, and after hearing recordings of Trump’s alleged attempt to subvert his loss in Georgia, he could support the former

president were he to become the 2024 Republican nominee, Molinaro shrugged. ‘Let’s get through this next chapter,’ he said.” [Daily Freeman, [9/9/23](#)]

2022: When Asked His Opinion Of Trump, Molinaro Said He “Liked What The Former President Had Done With The Economy Before Changing The Subject To Talk About President Joe Biden.” “Molinaro avoided talking about Trump during the run-up to the special election. In a Times Union interview, he responded to a question about his opinion of Trump by saying he liked what the former president had done with the economy before changing the subject to talk about President Joe Biden. Assemblyman Lalor said Molinaro's reticence about Trump -- the county executive had said during his run for governor in 2018 he had not voted for Trump in 2016, instead writing in former U.S. Rep. Chris Gibson -- hurt his campaign on both the left and the right. Molinaro was unable to capture the enthusiastic MAGA vote, but Democrats were still able to tie him to the former president.” [Times Union, [8/31/22](#)]

2018: When Asked During The Gubernatorial Debate If He Supported Trump, Molinaro Said “Let’s Get Out Of This Conversation.” “In the gubernatorial, congressional and state legislative races, Trump has loomed large. [...] Repeatedly in their sole debate, Cuomo pressed Molinaro: ‘Do you support Donald Trump?’ Molinaro struggled to answer, finally saying, ‘Let's get out of this conversation.’” [Democrat and Chronicle, [6/11/18](#)]

Molinaro Allegedly Told Republicans That He Was A Trump Supporter

Carl Paladino In May 2018: “Molinaro, Despite The Fact That He Has Said A Number Of Times That He Didn’t Vote For Trump, Has Told Me Is A Trump Supporter And He Supports Trump.” INTERVIEWER: “Republican gubernatorial nominee Marcus Molinaro didn't vote for Trump and avoids mentioning the president in speeches. Is that the right way to win in New York in 2018?” PALADINO: “I think the right way to win in 2018 is to accept Donald Trump. Molinaro, despite the fact that he has said a number of times that he didn't vote for Trump, has told me is a Trump supporter and he supports Trump.” INTERVIEWER: “As in, supporting him as the president?” PALADINO: “He supports him as the president. Because I sat down and I eyeballed with him at dinner. And I asked that question. Obviously, it's very important to me.” [City & State, [5/30/18](#)]

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2018: Molinaro Said He Wrote In Rep. Chris Gibson For President In 2016. “New York’s Republican gubernatorial nominee, Marc Molinaro, has worked to distance himself from Trump, and has been open about the fact that he didn’t vote for the president in 2016 – instead saying he wrote in retired Rep. Chris Gibson, a fellow Republican. His newly chosen running mate, Julie Killian, brushed off reporters’ questions on Wednesday about whether she voted for Trump.” [City and State, [5/24/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Supported Trump And Praised His Handling Of The Economy

HEADLINE: “GOP Candidate Molinaro Keeps Trump At Arm’s Length To Reach Broader Voter Base.” [Wall Street Journal, [11/3/18](#)]

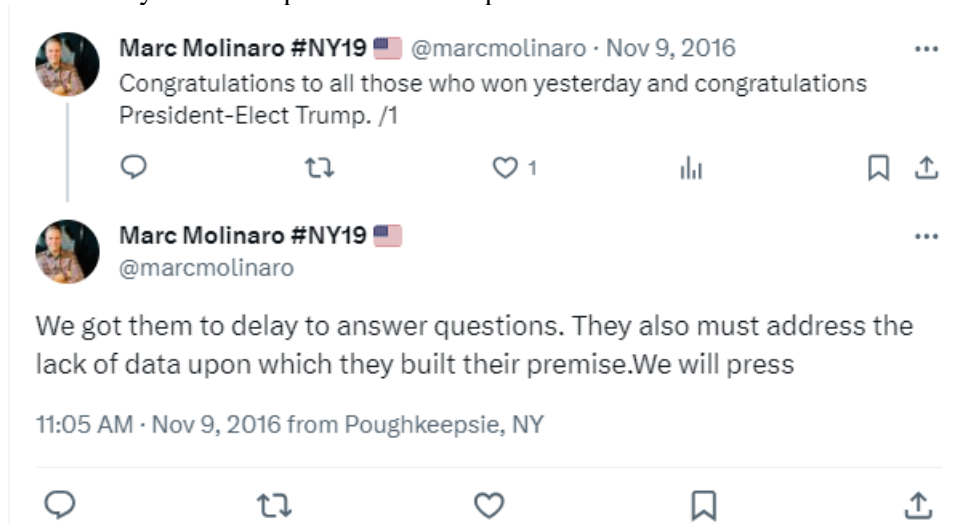
2018: When Pressed On Whether Or Not He Supported Trump, Molinaro Said He Did, And Praised Trump’s Handling Of The Economy. “The result was that Molinaro was stuck playing defense against Cuomo, including when the governor repeatedly shouted at him to say whether or not he supported Trump. ‘We need to get out of this conversation,’ Molinaro said, yet Cuomo kept going at him. Molinaro finally said that he does support the president because ‘today, under this president, America has the most competitive economy’ in the world.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Would Accept The Support Of Donald Trump For His Gubernatorial Campaign. “Molinaro said he would accept the support of Trump or anyone else, but that is not his primary focus. ‘I would

accept his support, but I'm running to get the support of voters,' he said. 'There are great Democrats who support me, too, and I would accept their support.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

2016: Molinaro Congratulated Trump On His Election

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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [11/9/16](#)]

Molinaro Attended A Trump 2016 Rally In Poughkeepsie And Used The "MAGA" Slogan As Early As 2015

2015: Molinaro Posted Tweets With "Make America Great Again" Hashtags. "Republican candidate for governor Marc Molinaro has tried to make it clear that he's not a Trump supporter during his campaign, but social media posts from 2015 show him cozying up to the president's family and using Trump's favorite #MakeAmericaGreatAgain slogan." [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

- **Molinaro Tweeted A Picture With Robert Trump With The Caption "#MakingDutchessGreater #MakeAmericaGreatAgain."** [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/4/15](#)]



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April 2016: Molinaro Said He Would Attend A Trump Rally In Poughkeepsie After Inviting Him To The County. “Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump will hold a rally at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center on Sunday, according to Dan Scavino, Trump’s social media director. The time of the rally is still to be announced. Trump will become the second presidential candidate after Democratic Sen. Bernie Sanders to visit Dutchess County in advance of the April 19 New York primary. Sanders held an event at Marist College on Tuesday. Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said he would be in attendance at the Trump rally. Molinaro had previously sent an open invitation to all the presidential candidates to stop in Dutchess. ‘It’s rare that New York state is relevant in the primaries, and we want to make sure that every voice is heard and every vote is earned,’ Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/13/16](#)]

Poughkeepsie Journal: Trump “Has A Number Of Ties To Dutchess County.” “Trump, a business mogul and reality television host, has a number of ties to Dutchess County. Scavino is a Hopewell Junction resident. Trump owns Trump National Golf Club, Hudson Valley, in Stormville and Trump family members own property locally. Most recently, Trump named Dutchess County Sheriff Butch Anderson one of three honorary co-chairmen for his New York campaign.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/13/16](#)]

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City & State Headline: “Tweets Show Molinaro Cozying Up To The Trumps.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

Molinaro Called The Trump Family “Remarkable And Welcomed” In Reply To A Tweet About The Trump Golf Club. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [1/7/16](#)]



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[Facebook, Marc Molinaro, [10/17/15](#)]

Trump's Brother Hosted At Least Three Events For Molinaro

September 2015: Donald Trump's Brother Hosted A Fundraiser For Molinaro, Which Molinaro Promoted On Social Media. "The president's brother, Robert Trump, hosted a fundraiser for Molinaro on Sept. 30, 2015, ahead of Molinaro's successful re-election bid for Dutchess County executive. Robert is reportedly retired and living in Millbrook, in Dutchess County. He used to work in his father Fred Trump's real estate empire, and was featured in the New York Times' investigation into the Trump family's tax schemes. Molinaro promoted the fundraiser heavily on his Twitter and Facebook pages. At one point he even tagged Dan Scavino, then the social media director of Trump's presidential campaign, apparently hoping for acknowledgement from the influential account. Scavino didn't seem to engage. About a month before the fundraiser, Molinaro posted a photo with Robert Trump and two other local politicians, tagging it with '#Trump' and '#MakeAmericaGreatAgain.'" [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

- **September 2015: Molinaro Posted An Invitation For Robert Trump's Fundraiser.** [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/8/15](#)]



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September 2016: Robert Trump Held An Event For The New York Delegation To Meet Molinaro. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/18/16](#)]



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November 2016: Robert Trump Hosted An Additional Fundraiser For Molinaro. “But Molinaro’s relationship with the Trumps wasn’t over. Two days before Donald Trump was elected president, Robert hosted another \$250-per-plate fundraiser for Molinaro. Molinaro did not appear to advertise it on his social media accounts.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

2018: Robert Trump Continued To Support Molinaro During His Run For Governor. “Robert Trump continues to support Molinaro, and donated \$25,000 to his campaign for governor on June 28, according to campaign finance reports with the state Board of Elections. Robert Trump previously donated \$6,500 to Molinaro’s campaign for county executive.” [City & State, [10/22/18](#)]

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Molinaro Was Critical Of Investigations Into Trump, Calling For Oversight Of The FBI And The Department Of Justice

Molinaro Was Critical Of Trump's Indictment

2023: Molinaro Called Trump's Indictment A "Complete Political Circus" And Said Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg Caved To Politics And Publicity. "Elected officials in New York State reacted Friday to the indictment of former President Donald Trump by a Manhattan grand jury investigating alleged hush money funneled to Trump's ex-attorney Michael Cohen to pay off adult film star Stormy Daniels. [...] Republican U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro of Red Hook called the case 'a complete political circus' and attacked Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg for caving in to politics and publicity. 'No one is above the law and everyone is entitled to a fair trial, including a former president. We can let the justice system run its course while acknowledging that this case will be a complete political circus. Alvin Bragg is an elected activist prosecutor who has allowed violent criminals to avoid prosecution - demoralizing law enforcement and endangering ordinary New Yorkers. Bragg allows progressive politics to dictate prosecutions, or lack thereof,' Molinaro said." [Hudson Valley 360, [4/1/23](#)]

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2023: On Trump’s Indictment, Molinaro Said He Shared “The Concerns That Biden, Clinton, And Others Are Not Being Held To The Same Standard As The Former President And That These Prosecutions Are Coming During An Active Presidential Campaign.” “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, who represents the 19th Congressional District, did not specifically comment on Trump's newest indictment or whether he thought Trump should give up his 2024 bid for the presidency. ‘I still share the concerns that Biden, Clinton, and others are not being held to the same standard as the former president and that these prosecutions are coming during an active presidential campaign,’ Molinaro said. ‘In the United States, no one should be above the law and everyone has a presumption of innocence.’” [Daily Freeman, [8/15/23](#)]

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2023: When Asked Whether The 14th Amendment Disqualified Trump From The Ballot, Molinaro Said He Thought The Argument Fell Flat When Held Up To The Rigors Of Due Process. “The Kumbaya moment, where both men stood side-by-side and supported strengthening the U.S. farm bill to help Hudson Valley farmers, ended when they were asked about the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and whether they believe it disqualifies Trump from seeking another term as president. [...] Molinaro, R-Red Hook, who represents the 19th Congressional District, described himself as a ‘constitutionalist.’ He said the scholars' arguments fall flat when held up to the rigors of due process.” [Daily Freeman, [9/9/23](#)]

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voters. On Tuesday, a jury found Trump liable for sexually abusing writer E. Jean Carroll in 1996, awarding her \$5 million in damages. ‘Jurors decide court cases and voters decide elections,’ Molinaro said in a statement. I have full faith in both systems.” [Daily Freeman, [5/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Called For Oversight Of The FBI And The Department Of Justice

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2022: Molinaro Declined To Reject Calls By Republicans To Defund The FBI, Saying That No Government Agency “Should Assume That What They Got Last Year Is What They're Going To Take From You This Year.” “Molinaro called for increased federal funding for programs including crisis intervention, mental health, first aid, implicit bias and other training, to ensure that every officer in every police agency has body-worn cameras. At the same time, he called for additional funding for police agencies, Molinaro declined to reject calls by some in the GOP to ‘defund the FBI,’ saying instead that no government agency ‘should assume that what they got last year is what they're going to take from you this year.’” [Daily Freeman, [10/19/22](#)]

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Anderson Denounced January 6th, But Would Not Comment On The Big Lie. “But he wouldn't comment on Trump's ongoing and inaccurate claims the general election was stolen from him, which the president reiterated repeatedly before and after Wednesday's violence. ‘I think it was deplorable, what happened to our Capitol,’ Anderson told the Journal. ‘And I think that we have to bring this country together and move on.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/7/21](#)]

Anderson Said The Police Were Under Attack In 2020. “He said police have been under attack this past year, referring to an outcry for police reform that has accompanied protests calling for an end to systemic racism. Anderson said he believes people should have the right to protest, as long as no one is hurt, including officers, and property is not damaged.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/7/21](#)]

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Molinaro: “[Butch Anderson] Was My Friend, A Mentor, And I Loved Him Like An Uncle.” “Today we have lost an extraordinary public servant with the passing of Dutchess County Sheriff Adrian ‘Butch’ Anderson. Butch devoted his entire life to protecting and serving the community he loved so dearly. Throughout his life, he was true leader - in law enforcement, in elected office, and in service to community organizations. His call to serve ensured the safety of our community for more than 50 years and made a measurable difference in the lives of countless children, families, and residents. Our hearts are broken today, and we send our deepest condolences to Sheriff Anderson’s family, including his wife Danielle and his children – you are in our prayers and in our hearts. He was my friend, a mentor and I loved him like an uncle. Butch Anderson was truly ‘second to none’ and we will honor him by following his example and his only ask of all of us, ‘treat others the way you want to be treated.’” [Dutchess County, Press Release, [9/29/21](#)]

Molinaro Ordered All Flags In Dutchess County To Be Flown At Half Staff In Honor Of Anderson.

“Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has ordered that flags at all Dutchess County facilities will be flown at half-staff and the County Office Building will be illuminated in blue lights in honor of Sheriff Adrian ‘Butch’ Anderson.” [Dutchess County, Press Release, [9/29/21](#)]

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Molinaro Declined To Say Whom He Voted For In The 2020 Presidential Election, Citing The Need To Work With Both Democrats And Republicans. “Molinaro, who said he cast a write-in vote for president four years ago for former Rep. Chris Gibson, declined to express an opinion on the 2020 election or say for whom he voted. He noted he must work with both Democrats and Republicans and does not want to contribute to polarization by giving any voters a reason to lose trust.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/8/20](#)]

Molinaro Occasionally Criticized Trump's Rhetoric

Molinaro Criticized Trump's Statements In The Wake Of The 2017 "Unite The Right" Rally In Charlottesville, Virginia

Molinaro Criticized Trump For Saying There Were "Some Very Fine People" Among White Nationalists Protesting In Charlottesville. "In contrast, Molinaro ripped Trump for saying there were 'some very fine people' among the white nationalists who clashed with liberal protesters in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017. 'It was horrifically wrong to say what he did,' Molinaro said. Cuomo has called Trump's administration 'repugnant' and 'anti-American.'" [Newsday, [7/1/18](#)]

Molinaro: "It Is Evil, It Is Hatred, It Is Un-American, And What Occurred In Charlottesville Was A Homegrown Terrorist Attack On American Principles." "Molinaro visited Charlottesville to show support during a trip to his wife's family in Richmond, Va., last weekend and said the bigotry, racism, and violence exhibit the worst of humanity. After saying Trump's statement the day of the protest was not sufficient, Molinaro told the Daily Freeman after Tuesday's Trump Tower press conference that 'whether it's a president or any American, we have to call it for what it is and what it was. It is evil, it is hatred, it is un-American, and what occurred in Charlottesville was a homegrown terrorist attack on American principles.'" [Armonk Daily Voice, [8/21/17](#)]

- **2017: White Nationalists And Neo-Nazis Gathered In Charlottesville, Virginia For The "Unite The Right" Rally.** "Hundreds of protesters descended upon Charlottesville, Virginia, on Saturday for a "Unite the Right" rally: a belated coming-out party for an emboldened white nationalist movement in the United States. [...] But later that day, as rallygoers began a march and counterprotests continued, a reported Nazi sympathizer drove a car into a crowd of counterprotesters, killing one and injuring 19." [Vox, [8/14/17](#)]

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Molinaro Criticized Trump's Tweeting Habits

Referencing Trump, Molinaro Said "Tweeting Meaner" Was Not A "Way To Govern." "Underlining his lack of affinity with Trump, Molinaro told The New York Times that he didn't think 'tweeting meaner' was a 'way to govern.'" [Armonk Daily Voice, [4/4/18](#)]

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Molinaro Wished Trump Would Stop Overshadowing His "Successes" With "Unnecessary And Offensive Language." "'I wish that (Trump's) successes, meaning economic successes, would not be overshadowed with what is often unnecessary and offensive language,' Molinaro said of Trump, who he has said he did not vote for.'" [New York Daily News, 10/16/18]

Issues

Abortion & Women's Health Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro supported overriding New York state law to ban abortion at 17 weeks and repeatedly expressed opposition to “late-term” abortions.
- ✓ Molinaro is running on the New York Conservative Party line; the NYCP platform includes support for banning abortion in New York without exceptions for rape or incest.
- ✓ Molinaro played a pivotal role in anti-abortion extremist Mike Johnson becoming Speaker of the House.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for blocking consideration of the Women's Health Protection Act.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Reproductive Health Act, a landmark abortion rights bill in New York that codified Roe v. Wade.
- ✓ Molinaro downplayed his extreme votes in Congress to limit access and criminalize abortion.
- ✓ Molinaro had ties to anti-choice groups and transferred \$2,250 from his campaigns to an anti-choice group that operated crisis pregnancy centers and received a \$1,000 contribution from Westchester & Putnam Right To Life PAC.
- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly referred to mifepristone, an abortion medication, as birth control.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against a bill prohibiting pregnant incarcerated individuals from being shackled during labor and did not change his stance on the bill when asked about it in 2018.

Abortion Access

Abortion Pills

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Molinaro Said He Could Not Vote For The Agriculture And FDA Spending Bill Because It Would Ban Mail Delivery Of Abortion Pills. “While GOP leaders anticipated pushback on the spending proposals from their right flank — including pressure for deeper spending cuts and tougher border security measures — they’ve also faced rare public pushback from moderate Republicans, who have dug in against their abortion strategy. In particular, those moderates have objected to the provision in the Agriculture and FDA spending bill to ban mail delivery of abortion pills, which have become a major flashpoint since the Dobbs decision overturned Roe v. Wade last year. Approved for use up to 10 weeks of pregnancy, the pills have become the most common method of abortion in the U.S. but battles over the drugs continuing to play out in courts, state legislatures and on Capitol Hill. Rep. Marc Molinaro (R-N.Y.), who represents a district President Joe Biden won in 2020, said in an interview earlier this summer that he ‘cannot vote for the bill’ as long as it includes the abortion pill rider.” [Politico, [9/13/23](#)]

“Born Alive” Legislation

January 2023: Molinaro Voted To Establish New Federal Criminal Penalties For Abortion Providers

January 2023: Molinaro Voted For So-Called “Born Alive” Legislation

January 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Born Alive-Survivors Protection Act To Require Health Care Practitioners To Provide Medical Care To Children “Born Alive” After An Abortion Or Attempted Abortion.

In January 2023, LaLota, Santos, D’Esposito, Lawler, Molinaro, and Williams voted for: “Passage of the bill that would require health care practitioners to provide the same care to a child that is ‘born alive’ after an abortion or attempted abortion as they would for a child born at the same gestational age and to ensure the child is immediately transported and admitted to a hospital; require hospital and clinic practitioners and employees to report any knowledge of failures to provide such care; and impose criminal fines and penalties for failures to meet these requirements. It would state that a child born alive under these conditions is a legal person under U.S. law, entitled to the protections of U.S. law, and it would specifically make any act that kills or attempts to kill such a child punishable as murder or attempted murder. The bill would also prohibit the prosecution of the mother of a child born alive after an abortion or attempted abortion and permit such mothers to seek relief through civil action against any person who violates the bill’s requirements, including monetary and punitive damages.” The bill passed by a vote of 220-210. [H.R. 26, [Vote #29](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act To Committee.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “DeGette, D-Colo., motion to recommit the bill that would require medical professionals to provide medical care for children who are born alive during an attempted abortion procedure to the House Judiciary Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-219. [H.R. 26, [Vote #28](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

The Bill Would Establish Criminal Penalties Of Up To Five Years In Prison For Doctors Who Did Not Follow Existing Federal Law To Provide Medical Care To Infants After Extremely Rare Failed Abortions

The Bill Would Establish Criminal Penalties For Doctors Who Did Not Follow Existing Federal Law Requiring Medical Care Be Given To Infants In The Very Unlikely Event Of A Failed Abortion. “Live births during an abortion procedure are exceedingly rare, experts said, and federal law already requires that a baby who survives an attempted abortion receive emergency medical care. The new bill would clarify the standard of care to which doctors are held and lay out penalties for violators. Policy organizations supporting abortion rights said the measure was an effort to discourage women from seeking abortions and doctors from performing them.” [New York Times, [1/11/23](#)]

The So-Called “Born-Alive” Bill Would Penalize Doctors Who Violated It With A Fine And/Or Up To Five Years In Prison. “(b) Penalties.— (1) IN GENERAL.—Whoever violates subsection (a) shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than 5 years, or both.” [Congress.gov, HR 26, Text, introduced [1/9/23](#)]

- **New York Times Headline: “House Passes Bill That Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors To Prosecution”** [New York Times, [1/11/23](#)]

The Bill Could Deprive Parents Of Holding Their Infants In Medical Distress And Take Away Their Options For Medical Intervention

Huffington Post: The Bill Could Deprive Parents Of Holding Infants Who May Not Live Much Longer Or Limit Their Options For Medical Interventions. “This legislation could take away a pregnant person’s power to decide what medical interventions they want to receive during an already-emotional time, possibly forcing physicians to prolong an infant’s life for a short period of time before it dies. In certain cases, this could take away parents’ opportunities to hold their infants.” [Huffington Post, [1/11/23](#)]

The Bill Contained Misinformation And Increased Barriers To Abortion Care

Huffington Post Reported That The Bill Was “Chock-Full Of Misinformation And Creates More Barriers

To Care.” “The Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act, which passed 220-210 on Wednesday, would require physicians to provide life-sustaining care to infants born after an attempted abortion and threatens doctors with criminal penalties if they don’t comply. [...] But similar to other anti-choice legislation, the bill is chock-full of misinformation and creates more barriers to care. Reproductive rights advocates and physicians critical of the bill argue that it’s nearly impossible for infants to be born alive during abortions later in pregnancy. Bills like this are also redundant: Murder is already illegal in the U.S. If that’s not enough, the rights of an infant or newborn are already protected by a 2002 law that codified that infants have the same rights as any other human.” [Huffington Post, [1/11/23](#)]

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In The New York Assembly, Molinaro Repeatedly Voted To Prohibit Medicaid Funds To Be Used For Abortions

In The New York Assembly, Molinaro Repeatedly Voted For A Budget Amendment Prohibiting Medicaid Funds From Being Used Towards Abortions. “According to the nation’s largest abortion provider, Molinaro is ‘weak on women’s health.’ Why does Planned Parenthood say this? Because Molinaro, as a Member of the New York State Assembly, reportedly voted for a budget amendment (known as the Butler Amendment) that would ban taxpayer funding for abortion through Medicaid.” [Albany Update, [10/10/18](#)]

- **Albany Update Headline: “Planned Parenthood Does Not Like Marc Molinaro.”** [Albany Update, [10/10/18](#)]

Federal Restrictions

March 2023: Molinaro Refused To Comment On Federal Efforts To Restrict Abortion

March 2023: Molinaro Refused To Comment On Federal Efforts To Restrict Abortion. “How able Democrats are in turning the ‘24 election cycle into a referendum on abortion policy will go a long way toward determining the party’s success at the ballot box. Advocates believe that Republicans may just play into their hands. They believe they can spotlight a continued appetite for anti-abortion legislation in a GOP-led House, as well as a looming court case that could restrict abortion even in states where it is protected by state laws. The House has already voted on one bill that would make it a felony to not provide medical assistance to an infant that survives an attempted abortion (which is already illegal), and it has promised a speedy vote on a second that would put stricter bans on federal funding for the procedure. The newly elected Republicans from New York — Reps. Anthony D’Esposito, Mike Lawler, Marc Molinaro, George Santos, Nick LaLota, and Brandon Williams — all voted in favor of the first bill, which passed the House. D’Esposito, Molinaro, LaLota, and Williams did not respond to multiple requests for comment. Lawler’s office denied an interview request and he denied a request made in person. The National Republican Congressional Committee also declined to comment on this issue.” [Politico, [3/27/23](#)]

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reiterated his opposition to a national ban on abortions, saying that although he is ‘pro-life’ he believes the procedure should be ‘rare, safe and legal.’ [...] ‘I will not support Congress taking action to ban abortion nationwide,’ Molinaro said during an interview Monday. [...] He said he opposes what he called ‘late-term abortions,’ except in instances of rape and incest which he said should be considered rape and in those instances where the life of the mother is at risk, but believes access should be maintained ‘generally speaking,’ through the first 17 weeks of pregnancy. He said he also would encourage public discussion on a potential constitutional amendment that would codify some right to abortion.” [Daily Freeman, [10/18/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said Congress Did Not Have “Much Of A Role At All” In Abortion Policy

August 2022: Molinaro: “I Don’t Believe After The Supreme Court Decision That The Federal Government Or Congress Has Much Of A Role At All” In Abortion Policy. “Republican Marc Molinaro said on Friday during a Congressional debate hosted by the Freeman that although he is ‘pro-life,’ he would oppose efforts by Congress to pass anti-abortion legislation. Similarly, he said, he would oppose a Democratic push to enact legislation that would enshrine the right to abortion in federal law. ‘I don’t believe after the Supreme Court decision that the federal government or Congress has much of a role at all,’ said Molinaro, during a virtual debate with Democrat Pat Ryan hosted by the Freeman on Friday.” [Kingston Daily Freeman, [8/6/22](#)]

- **November 2018: Molinaro Said He Doubted The Supreme Court Would Overturn Roe V. Wade.** “In an interview with the Times Union editorial board on Wednesday, Molinaro said he doubts that the U.S. Supreme Court -- now more conservative with the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh -- will actually move to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that deemed abortion a fundamental right under the U.S. Constitution.” [Times-Union, [11/1/18](#)]

Servicemembers’ Access To Abortion

July 2023: Molinaro Voted To Restrict Servicemembers’ Access To Abortions, But Claimed The Amendment Did Not “Have Anything To Do With Limiting Access”

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July 2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #300](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Instructing Members To Disagree With Repealing An Amendment In FY 2024 Defense Authorization That Ensured Reproductive Health Care Access For Military Members.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Houlahan, D-Pa., motion to instruct conferees on the part of the House to disagree to section 716, which would repeal an October 2022 Defense Department memorandum concerning traveling for reproductive health care.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 205-214. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #400](#), 9/20/23; CQ, [9/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Said The Amendment Ending The Practice Of Reimbursing Travel Expenses For Servicemembers Accessing Abortion Services Was “Mischaracterized” And “Doesn’t Have Anything To Do With Limiting Access.”

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travel expenses for service members to get abortion services. All but two Republicans – including all of New York’s GOP delegation – voted in favor of the contentious amendment that is expected to imperil the future of the crucial spending bill due to Democratic opposition to the measure. The abortion-related measure was pushed by the far-right Freedom Caucus in the House. According to CNN, a White House spokesperson said Republicans were ‘hijacking a bipartisan bill and devolving it into a hardcore rightwing wishlist.’ Votes in favor of the amendment include Reps. Marc Molinaro and Mike Lawler, two moderate Republicans from the Hudson Valley who have touted their bipartisan chops in the past, and pledged to vote against national abortion bans while campaigning. ‘This amendment has been mischaracterized. It doesn’t have anything to do with limiting access. It was on not using federal taxpayer dollars for transportation to abortion services – something the federal government doesn’t fund,’ Molinaro said in a statement to City & State, calling it a long-standing bipartisan policy. ‘I have continued to say I won’t vote for a federal abortion ban. I stand by that.’ A spokesperson for Lawler did not immediately return a request for comment.” [City and State, [7/24/23](#)]

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Abortion Access For College Students

January 2024: Molinaro Voted To Increase Barriers To Abortion Access For College Students

January 2024: Molinaro Voted For The “Pregnant Students’ Rights Act.” In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “This bill requires each institution of higher education (IHE) that participates in federal student aid programs to provide certain information to prospective and enrolled students on the rights and resources for pregnant students to carry a baby to term or students who may become pregnant while enrolled at the IHE to carry a baby to term.” The bill passed the House 212-207. [H.R. 6914, [Vote #19](#), 1/18/24; CQ, 1/18/24]

- **Institute For Women’s Policy Research: “Despite Its Name, The Pregnant Students’ Rights Act Is Nothing More Than Another Attack On Abortion Rights.”** [Institute For Women’s Policy Research, [1/18/24](#)]
- **The Coalition For Pregnant And Parenting Students Advocacy Opposed H.R. 6914, Saying It “Would Further Shame And Stigmatize People For Their Pregnancy Outcomes.”** “On January 18, 2024, the Coalition for Pregnant and Parenting Students Advocacy led a letter from 60 organizations opposing H.R. 6914, the Pregnant Students’ Rights Act — an anti-abortion law that would not address the key barriers to pregnant students’ educational attainment, and instead would further shame and stigmatize people for their pregnancy outcomes.” [National Women Law Center, [1/18/24](#)]
- **The Pregnant Students’ Rights Act Required Colleges And Universities To Tell Pregnant Students That People Who Have Abortions Can Be At Risk Of Mental Health Issues.** “In January 2024, Molinaro backed a bill that would require colleges and universities to tell pregnant students that women who have abortions can be at risk of mental health issues. The League of Women voters described the bill as a ‘thinly veiled anti-abortion law.’” [American Journal News, [3/19/24](#)]

Abortion Bans

Molinaro Supported Overriding New York State Law To Ban Abortion At 17 Weeks And Repeatedly Expressed Opposition To “Late-Term” Abortions

2022: Molinaro Said He Would Support A Federal Abortion Ban At 17 Weeks, 7 Weeks Earlier Than New York Law Allowed

HEADLINE: “Unearthed Audio Reveals Republican Marc Molinaro's Anti-Abortion Views.” [American Journal News, [3/19/24](#)]

August 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Support A Federal Abortion Ban At 17 Weeks. “According to an unearthed audio recording, Republican Rep. Marc Molinaro would support a federal abortion ban at 17 weeks of pregnancy. Former President Donald Trump proposed a similar prohibition earlier this year. [...] The recording captures an exchange Molinaro had with a voter at a town hall event in Endicott, New York in August 2022. The voter asked Molinaro about his stance on the Women’s Health Protection Act, a bill that would create federal abortion access rights for patients and providers. In response, Molinaro discussed his opposition to late-term abortion. The voter then prompted Molinaro to define what a late-term abortion is. ‘In my estimation, personally, it is after 17 weeks,’ Molinaro said. He goes on to note that he would support exceptions for rape and incest.” [American Journal News, [3/19/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Said He Opposed Abortion After 17 Weeks, Adding That, “At Some Point There Ought To Be Some Limitation, Except In The Case Of Life Of The Mother, Rape, And Incest.”** “The topic dominating the most time in the discussion was a back-and-forth on Molinaro’s views on abortion. Several attendees asked for Molinaro’s justification for opposing most abortions after 17 weeks. ‘I don’t want government in the specific decision making that women will have to make, I don’t,’ Molinaro said. ‘But I also want to be respectful of the fact, at some point there ought to be some limitation, except in the case of life of the mother, rape and incest.’” [WSKG, [9/1/22](#)]
- **In New York, Abortion Was Legal Until 24 Weeks Of Pregnancy.** “In New York, you can get an abortion up to and including 24 weeks of pregnancy. After 24 weeks, you can still get an abortion if your health or pregnancy is at risk.” [New York State, Abortion In New York State, accessed [3/1/24](#)]

October 2022: Molinaro Said He Was Pro-Life And Believed Abortion Access Should Be “Generally Speaking,” Through The First 17 Weeks Of Pregnancy. “On abortion, Molinaro has described himself as ‘pro-

life,’ but said he believes abortion access should be ‘generally speaking,’ through the first 17 weeks of pregnancy. He said he would oppose a federal ban on abortion. He opposes calls to ban assault-style weapons and has called for increased federal funding for programs including crisis intervention, mental health, first aid, implicit bias and other training, to ensure that every officer in every police agency has body-worn cameras.” [Daily Freeman, [10/27/22](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Called For Limitations On Access To Late-Term Abortions

2022: Molinaro Said He Believed Late-Term Abortion Should Be Limited To Rape, Incest And The Life Of The Mother. MOLINARO: “The issue now returns to the states. I do not support a national ban. I don’t believe Congress can impose a national ban and I will not vote for one. I also believe late-term abortion should be limited to rape, incest and the life of the mother. No matter the choice they make they deserve to have a government that supports them. No matter the choice, they should have access to prenatal and neonatal care and that’s important for our society to provide.” [Hudson Valley 360, [11/5/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said There Should Be “Thoughtful Limitations” On Abortion Access. “Molinaro said the decision to have an abortion should be made by women, but called for ‘thoughtful limitations’ on when an abortion can take place. He criticized what he said was Ryan’s support for late-term abortions, which Molinaro said, need to be ‘scaled to the necessity only.’ ‘There is a difference between Pat and me,’ Molinaro said. ‘I believe there ought to be thoughtful limitations and he doesn’t.’” [Daily Freeman, [8/6/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said The Dobbs Decision Should Be Used To Discuss Late-Term Abortion, Which He Said He Believes Most People Think “Should Be Limited To A Degree.” “Ryan disagrees with the Supreme Court’s decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization, which overturned Roe v. Wade and allowed states to regulate abortion as they wish. About half have moved to drastically limit or ban abortion. [...] Molinaro said he is personally pro-life, but argues that abortion access is likely to remain unchanged in New York, where it has been codified in state law. But Molinaro said this moment should be used to discuss late-term abortion, which he believes most people thought ‘should be limited to a degree.’” [Times Union, [7/24/22](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Accepted The Precedent Of Roe V. Wade, But Opposed Late-Term Abortions. “Molinaro says his stance is somewhat like that of the late Gov. Mario Cuomo, Andrew Cuomo’s father. ‘I have a personal belief. I do not support late-term abortion,’ Molinaro said. ‘But I realize Roe v. Wade is settled law.’” [Newsday, [7/1/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said As Governor, He Would Enforce Abortion Rights Protected By Law But Would Not Expand Access To Late-Term Abortions. “The Dutchess County executive says he would, for example, enforce abortion rights protected by law, but would not expand access to late-term abortions. [...] On abortion, Molinaro says his stance is somewhat like that of the late Gov. Mario Cuomo, Andrew Cuomo’s father. ‘I have a personal belief ... I do not support late-term abortion,’ Molinaro said. But ‘I realize Roe v. Wade is settled law.’ Fashouer responded: ‘The state already allows doctors to decide what is medically best for women and their reproductive health. By saying he doesn’t support late term abortions he is saying he wants to roll back existing state law.’” [Newsday, [7/1/18](#)]

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Anti-Choice Groups

Molinaro Had Ties To Anti-Choice Groups And Transferred \$2,250 From His Campaigns To An Anti-Choice Group That Operated Crisis Pregnancy Centers And Received A \$1,000 Contribution From Westchester & Putnam Right To Life PAC


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- Care Net Was An Anti-Choice Pregnancy Center Organization That Was Largely Run by Evangelicals.** “Largely run by conservative Christians, the centers say they offer what Roland Warren, head of Care Net, one of the largest pregnancy center organizations, described as ‘a compassionate approach to this issue.’ As they expand, they are adding on-call or on-site medical personnel and employing sophisticated strategies to attract women, including Internet search optimization and mobile units near Planned Parenthood clinics. ‘They’re really the darlings of the pro-life movement,’ said Jeanneane Maxon, vice president for external affairs at Americans United for Life, an anti-abortion group. ‘That ground level, one-on-one, reaching-the-woman-where-she’s-at approach.’” [New York Times, [1/4/13](#)]
- Care Net And Other “Crisis Pregnancy Centers” Deliberately Fed Women Misinformation In Effort To Prevent Them From Getting Abortions.** “Faith-based crisis pregnancy centers (CPCs), which vastly outnumber abortion clinics in the United States, rely heavily on misleading or outright lying to women about reproductive health care in order to dissuade them from having abortions. They often masquerade as abortion clinics or licensed medical facilities — sometimes even cloaking their unlicensed staffers in medical garb — in order to attract pregnant women who are weighing their options. And many of these centers receive state money to do so. [...] One woman who visited a Care Net CPC in Rapid City, South Dakota, seeking abortion information told a Cosmopolitan writer that the counselor prayed over her, asked to be invited to her baby shower and then proceeded to call her every day for the next two weeks, sometimes from restricted numbers, saying she just wanted to ‘chitchat.’” [Huffington Post, [11/13/17](#)]

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- Dannenfelser Op-Ed Headline: “Pro-Life Republicans Can Win By Contrasting Their Views With Opponents.”** [Washington Post, Dannenfelser Op-Ed, [8/31/22](#)]

Susan B. Anthony List Supported Multiple Abortion Bans And Opposed Access To IUDs and Emergency Contraception

Susan B. Anthony List Supported The Life At Conception Act, Which It Repeatedly Referred To As “Pro-Life” Legislation. In 2016, Susan B. Anthony List wrote of Mike Pence’s vice presidential candidacy, “During his six terms as a Congressman representing Indiana, Mike Pence authored or co-sponsored 28 pro-life bills including the Partial Birth Abortion Act, the Parental Notification and Intervention Act, the Ultrasound Informed Consent Act, the Life at Conception Act, the Title X Abortion Provider Prohibition Act and many more.” As of 2011, Susan B. Anthony List listed the “Life at Conception Act” as a piece of “pro-life legislation.”

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[S.91 Life at Conception Act](#)
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[Susan B. Anthony List, [2016](#), archived [8/17/11](#)]

- **The “Life At Conception Act” Would Effectively Ban Abortion With No Exceptions For Rape, Incest, Or If A Woman’s Health Was At Risk.** “H.R. 616 would grant equal protection under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States for the right to life of each born and ‘preborn’ human person. ‘Human person’ is defined as: [...] each and every member of the species homo sapiens at all stages of life, including the moment of fertilization, cloning, or other moment at which an individual member of the human species comes into being. The bill would grant constitutional rights to fertilized eggs, embryos, fetuses, and clones. It would effectively ban abortion with no exception for rape, incest, or to save the life of the pregnant person. It would also ban birth control pills, IUDs, and emergency contraception. In addition, it would eliminate certain medical choices for women, including some cancer treatments and in vitro fertilization. The bill would not allow for prosecution of any pregnant person for the ‘death’ of their ‘unborn child.’” [Rewire News Group, archived [6/15/22](#)]

Susan B. Anthony List Supported 15-Week And 6-Week Abortion Bans And Worked To Gather Co-Sponsors For Both. “Several abortion bans have already been introduced in Congress. A six-week abortion ban has been introduced in the House, by Rep. Mike Kelly (R-Pa.), and the Life at Conception Act, which would recognize a fetus as a person with equal protections under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, has been introduced in both chambers. Nineteen Republican senators and well over 100 Republicans in the House have co-sponsored the measure, signaling that many would like to see a total ban on abortion. [...] Susan B. Anthony List fully supports both a national six-week ban and a 15-week ban, said Dannenfels, who has been working to gather co-sponsors for both pieces of legislation.” [Washington Post, [5/2/22](#)]

Susan B. Anthony List Opposed IUDs And Emergency Contraception, Which It Falsely Claimed Were Abortifacient. “Donald Trump first committed to nominating ‘pro-life’ justices to the Supreme Court in a September 2016 letter made public by anti-choice group Susan B. Anthony List, where he announced that he had appointed SBA List president Marjorie Dannenfels to lead his Pro-Life Coalition. (SBA List had previously urged caucus and primary voters to support ‘anyone but Trump,’ but then he won the Republican nomination in July 2016.) Not only does SBA List oppose abortion in all circumstances, they also oppose the copper IUD and

emergency contraception, aka the morning-after pill, because they falsely believe they cause abortions.” [VICE, [6/29/18](#)]

- **NYU Professor Op-Ed: Following The Overturning Of Roe, Contraception Could Be Banned If Anti-Choice Groups Including SBA List Succeed In Characterizing It Forms Of It As Abortifacient Under Abortion Bans.** “In a post-Roe America, it is easy to see how the right to contraception could be gutted by recasting some forms of contraception as abortifacients. For the last 10 years, this has been a standard move among abortion opponents. The Susan B. Anthony List, a prominent anti-abortion group, has characterized emergency contraceptives as ‘abortion drugs.’ Likewise, Americans United for Life, which drafts model anti-abortion legislation, maintains that IUDs and Plan B ‘can kill an embryo by blocking its ability to implant in the uterus.’ Most recently, the Louisiana Legislature flirted with a bill that would classify abortion as a homicide, prompting concern that the legislation could have criminalized IUDs and emergency contraception. As red states line up to prohibit — and even criminalize — abortion, the crucial question will be, What counts as an abortion?” [New York Times, Melissa Murray, professor of law at New York University, Op-Ed, [5/23/22](#)]

Crisis Pregnancy Centers

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting States From Sending TANF Funds To So-Called ‘Crisis Pregnancy Centers’

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting States From Sending TANF Funds To So-Called ‘Crisis Pregnancy Centers’. “In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would prohibit limitations on the use of federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families funding for pregnancy centers. The bill would prevent the Health and Human Services secretary from finalizing, implementing or enforcing policies that discriminate against pregnancy centers seeking federal funding. It also would define a pregnancy center as any organization, such as a pregnancy resource center, pregnancy help center or organization, or pregnancy medical center that supports protecting the life of the mother and the unborn child, and offers resources and services to mothers, fathers and families including counseling, education, pregnancy testing, diapers, baby clothing or material supports.” The bill was passed by a vote of 214-208. [H.R. 6918, [Vote #17](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Resolution Denouncing The Biden Administration's Border Policies, The Pregnant Students Rights Act, And The Supporting Pregnant And Parenting Women And Families Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 969) that would provide for floor consideration of the resolution (H Res 957) to denounce the Biden Administration's border policies, the Pregnant Students Rights Act (HR 6914), and the Supporting Pregnant and Parenting Women and Families Act (HR 6918). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and consider as adopted one amendment to HR 6914 and HR 6918.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 198-194. [H. Res 969, [Vote #11](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting The Supporting Pregnant and Parenting Women and Families Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted against: “Davids, D-Kan., motion to recommit the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-214. [H.R. 6918, [Vote #16](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]

Dobbs

Following Dobbs, Molinaro Said Abortion Was A States’ Rights Issue But Was Settled Law In New York

Molinaro On Dobbs: “While I Have Always Personally Believed In The Sanctity Of Life, And Remain

Opposed To Late-Term Abortion, This Decision Doesn't Change New York's Settled Law. “Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan immediately condemned the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade on Friday, while Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said it did not change New York law. Molinaro, a Republican, called the Supreme Court's decision ‘an extremely sensitive issue that I am genuinely empathetic to. Individuals on both sides are rightfully very passionate about what is an intimate issue for women and families,’ Molinaro said in an emailed statement. ‘The Supreme Court has decided this issue belongs to the states, where governments closer to the people they represent will set policy. While I have always personally believed in the sanctity of life, and remain opposed to late-term abortion, this decision doesn't change New York's settled law.’” [Daily Freeman, [6/24/22](#)]

Molinaro On Abortion: “Like It Or Not, The United States Supreme Court Has Determined In The Dobbs Decision That This Is A States Rights Issue.” “SURVEY: “What, if any, restrictions should be put on abortion? Should abortion laws be left to states or federal government?” MOLINARO: “Like it or not, the United States Supreme Court has determined in the Dobbs decision that this is a states rights issue. As such, I do not believe that Congress has any role to play in a woman’s right to access. I will not vote for an abortion ban. On a personal level, I do believe, like most Americans, that very late term and partial-birth abortions, should be restricted, except of course, in the case of rape, incest, and the health of the mother.” [Times Herald-Record, [11/3/22](#)]

Molinaro: House Republicans Need To “Take Stock That Post-Dobbs The American People Want Every Level Of Government To More Appropriately Respect The Difficult Choices Women Have To Make.” “On Wednesday, Rep. Marc Molinaro (R-NY) told reporters that House Republicans need to ‘take stock that post-Dobbs the American people want every level of government to more appropriately respect the difficult choices women have to make.’ ‘We have to recognize that these are difficult choices and politicizing them is not helping,’ said Molinaro, who represents a district President Joe Biden won in 2020.’ [Daily Beast, [11/9/23](#)]

Healthcare

Molinaro Voted Against A Bill Prohibiting Pregnant Incarcerated Individuals From Being Shackled During Labor And Did Not Change His Stance On The Bill When Asked About It In 2018

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2009: Molinaro Voted Against S-1290, A Bill Prohibiting Pregnant Incarcerated Individuals From Being Shackled During Birth Or While Being Transported To The Hospital. On May 20, 2009, Molinaro voted “No” on S-1290, a bill that “Provides for the care and custody of pregnant female inmates before, during and after delivery; prohibits the use of restraints of any kind from being used during the transport of such female prisoner to a hospital for the purpose of giving birth, unless such prisoner is a substantial flight risk whereupon handcuffs may be used; prohibits the use of any restraints during labor; requires the presence of corrections personnel during such prisoner's transport to and from the hospital and during her stay at such hospital.” The bill passed the Assembly 119 to 21 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: S-1290, [5/20/09](#)]

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S-1290 Was Supported By Health Care Groups That Raised Concerns About Harmful Restraints To Women And Their Babies. “Health care organizations called the restraints harmful to women and their babies. ‘Physically restraining a pregnant prisoner poses undue stress on both her and her baby, is uncomfortable and possibly could interfere with proper assessment of the patient’s condition,’ the Medical Society of the State of New York wrote in a letter supporting the bill. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists called for an end to the

practice before the legislation. By 2009, at least four other states had enacted prohibitions on restraining inmates during delivery.” [Buffalo News, 10/21/18]

2018: Molinaro Denied Making The Vote And Said The Only Reason He Regretted His Vote On S-1290 Was Because He Had To Deal With Political Consequences

2018: Molinaro Denied That He Voted To Allow Pregnant Women To Be Shackled. “Mr. Molinaro denied that he had voted as a state legislator to allow some pregnant women to be shackled, then later said that he had done so because of safety considerations. (The bill concerned the transport of female inmates during childbirth.)” [New York Times, [10/23/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said The Only Reason He Regretted His Vote On S-1290 Was Because He “Had To Deal With It Politically.” “Molinaro also voted against a bill prohibiting incarcerated pregnant women from being shackled while in labor. ‘I regret that vote only in that I had to deal with it politically,’ he said. ‘The only reason I regret that vote is because you can spin it the way you wish.’ While he said he would not vote the same way again, Molinaro said he was compelled by concerns raised by physicians and state corrections officers regarding women who would continue to act out violently against themselves and the baby. ‘The way the bill was written, there was no discretion,’ he said. ‘It made a very black-and-white statement that could put women and children at risk.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

Molinaro Said He Supported Access To Better Prenatal And Neonatal Care

Molinaro Spoke About His Mother Having A Baby With A Birth Defect Who Died Shortly After Birth, Saying He Supported Access To Better Prenatal And Neonatal Care. “Molinaro told a personal story about his mother giving birth to a baby in 1972 with a hole in his heart. The baby died shortly after. ‘I don’t know what her choice would have been, but I saw the heartbreak and scars left by her loss,’ he said. He said he believed the abortion regulations should be up to individual states. ‘I do not support imposing the federal will on states,’ he said. However, he also said women should have access to better prenatal and neonatal care everywhere in the U.S.” [Daily Star, [8/18/22](#)]

Mifepristone

Molinaro Repeatedly Referred To Mifepristone, An Abortion Medication, As Birth Control

July – November 2023: Molinaro Referred To Mifepristone Restrictions In An Appropriations Bill As Limits On Birth Control

July 2023: Molinaro Equated An Appropriations Bill’s Restrictions On Mifepristone With A Ban On “Over-The-Counter Birth Control”

July 2023: A Spending Bill To Fund Agriculture And The FDA Was Held Up Over Its Reversal Of A Rule Allowing Mifepristone To Be Sold In Retail Pharmacies And By Mail With A Prescription. “Plans to move an appropriations bill funding agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to the House floor were brought to a halt amid internal GOP division over whether to further slash spending and a provision related to abortion. [...] A main point of contention on the measure is a provision that would nullify a Biden administration rule allowing the abortion pill mifepristone to be sold in retail pharmacies and by mail with prescriptions from a certified health care provider. Moderate Republicans have been vocal in their opposition to the provision, warning that they will not support the bill unless it is stripped.” [The Hill, [7/26/23](#)]

July 2023: Molinaro Said Of The Proposed Mifepristone Restrictions, “The Prohibition On Over The Counter Birth Control Is Not Something That I Can Support.” “The conservatives’ request for spending cuts

could prove easier to resolve than the moderates' demand to strip the provision in the committee-approved version of the agriculture bill that would block certified pharmacies from mailing mifepristone. If GOP leaders remove that, some conservatives who pushed for its inclusion may rebel and vote against it. [...] Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-N.Y., has also said he would vote against the agriculture bill over the provision, which he considers an encroachment on states' rights. 'I have obviously concerns regarding some of the identified cuts, but I've made clear that the prohibition on over the counter birth control is not something that I can support,' he said." [The Messenger, [7/26/23](#)]

November 2023: Molinaro Said He Opposed The Agriculture's Budget Bill Because It "Included A Prohibition On Access To Birth Control"

November 2023: Molinaro Said At A Tele Townhall That He Voted Against The Agriculture Budget Bill Because It "Included A Prohibition On Access To Birth Control." "[CALLER:] What are you Democrats and Republicans going to get this thing straightened out about our budget? Because you've only got 14 days this month and we are going to be shit up the creek without a paddle again. [MOLINARO:] Well, good point, although, I don't want to be in that creek with or without a paddle. But that said, it's a great question. As I mentioned, yes, I was very helpful in negotiating a process that moved. And I didn't agree with some of the bills – in fact I voted against the ag bill because the cuts were too deep to farming and included a prohibition on access to birth control that I just think is not appropriate, so that bill didn't pass." [Rep. Marc Molinaro Remarks, Tele Townhall via Kevin Jackowski, YouTube, 7:19, [11/2/23](#)] (AUDIO)

November 2023: Molinaro Said At A Tele Townhall That He Opposed The Agriculture Budget Bill Because It "Would Have Prohibited The Distribution Of Over-The-Counter Birth Control." "[CALLER:] I'm curious where you are willing to compromise and make cuts, or compromise and not make cuts on federal funding. [MOLINARO:] Sure. Great question, I appreciate you asking and so, as I said, I do not and will not support diminishment of Medicare and Social Security. I have embraced a bipartisan, bicameral commission to address long-term sustainability of those trusts, we have time to develop policy to do that. As it relates to the rest of the spending, I would offer to you, you know, I believe in identifying inefficiencies and making reasonable cuts. Now, we did six or seven appropriations bills, and so you ask me sort of where do I draw the line. The first five included military spending, homeland security, foreign operations – there are spending cuts built within those bills. I was satisfied that those met the interest of reining in federal spending and being more responsible with your dollars. The agriculture bill cut too deep programs that farmers and farm work rely on, and included a policy that would have prohibited the distribution of over-the-counter birth control. Those are steps too far. I'm not going to support those, and in fact I led an effort to stall that bill. It was defeated." [Rep. Marc Molinaro Remarks, Tele Townhall via Kevin Jackowski, YouTube, "Marc Molinaro Townhall Part 3," 13:31, [11/2/23](#), "Marc Molinaro Townhall Part 4," 0:00, [11/2/23](#)] (AUDIO)

November 2023: Molinaro Told Punchbowl News, "The [Agriculture Spending] Bill Didn't Proceed Because Of An Effort To Prohibit The Access To Over-The-Counter Birth Control." "The rubber is going to meet the road when Congress returns from the Thanksgiving recess. The House is going to be forced to reconcile its spending priorities with the Senate. And the House GOP leadership is going to have to contend with competing pressures from moderates, hardline conservatives and the Democratic-run Senate on access to reproductive care. 'Listen, the [Agriculture spending] bill didn't proceed because of an effort to prohibit the access to over-the-counter birth control,' Molinaro added. The Financial Services-General Government spending bill 'has its own issues because of the effort to rescind the Washington, D.C., non-discrimination act.'" [Punchbowl News, [11/22/23](#)]

March – April 2023: Molinaro Said He Supported Contraception Access In Reference To A Texas' Judge Ruling To Limit Mifepristone

April 2023: A Texas Judge Invalidated FDA Approval Of Mifepristone Before The Supreme Court Overruled The Decision

April 2023: A Texas Judge Invalidated FDA Approval Of Mifepristone. “A federal judge in Texas issued a preliminary ruling invalidating the Food and Drug Administration’s 23-year-old approval of the abortion pill mifepristone, an unprecedented order that — if it stands through court challenges — could make it harder for patients to get abortions in states where abortion is legal, not just in those trying to restrict it. The drug will continue to be available at least in the short-term since the judge, Matthew J. Kacsmaryk, stayed his own order for seven days to give the F.D.A. time to ask an appeals court to intervene.” [New York Times, [4/7/23](#)]

The Supreme Court Overruled The Texas Judge’s Decision Later That Month. “Nothing will change for now. That’s what the Supreme Court said Friday evening about access to a widely used abortion pill. A court case that began in Texas has sought to roll back Food and Drug Administration approval of the drug, mifepristone. Lower courts had said that women seeking the drug should face more restrictions on getting it while the case continues, but the Supreme Court disagreed. The court’s action almost certainly will leave access to mifepristone unchanged at least into next year, as appeals play out, including a potential appeal to the high court.” [Associated Press, [4/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Said The Ruling Was “A Dangerous Precedent For A Federal District Court”

Molinaro Said He Supported Expanding Access To Mifepristone And Said A Court Ruling Banning The Medication Was “A Dangerous Precedent For A Federal District Court.” “Two moderate New York Republican congressmen on Monday denounced a right-wing Texas federal judge’s ruling that could impose a nationwide ban on the most commonly used drug used for medication abortion. Rep. Anthony D’Esposito and Rep. Marc Molinaro issued similar statements rejecting Friday’s decision by U.S. District Court Judge Mark Kacsmaryk that overturned the 23-year-old approval of mifepristone by the Food and Drug Administration. ‘I think this is a dangerous precedent for a federal district court,’ Molinaro said in a statement. ‘I supported expanding access to this medication as a member of the state Assembly and support access now.’” [Daily News, [4/11/23](#)]

March 2023: Molinaro Said He Supported Contraception Access In Reference To The Texas’ Judge Ruling To Limit Mifepristone

March 2023: When Molinaro Was Asked About The Possibility Of A Texas Court Blocking Mifepristone Access, He Said, “I Supported Accessing Contraception As A Member Of The State Assembly.” “Jammel Cutler reports for Columbia-Greene Media that Rep. Marc Molinaro spoke in front of a local conservative audience at the 60th annual Lincoln Award Dinner at Kozel’s Restaurant in Ghent on March 16. Molinaro was asked about a Texas court possibly blocking access to Mifepristone, an abortion drug, and he said, ‘I supported accessing contraception as a member of the state Assembly.... I voted to have that drug approved for over-the-counter use and, so, from my perspective, we certainly want to ensure that women and families have access to both the contraception and care that they desperately want.’” [WGXC-90.7 FM, [3/20/23](#)]

March – April 2023: In Reference To The Texas Judge’s Mifepristone Ruling, Molinaro Repeatedly Touted His Assembly Votes To Make The Medication Available Over-The-Counter...

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April 2023: Molinaro Said Of The Texas Ruling, “I Supported Expanding Access To This Medication As A Member Of The State Assembly And Support Access Now.” “Just days after a court ruling left the future of a widely-used abortion pill uncertain, a New York lawmaker is looking to protect access to it. On Monday, Rep. Pat Ryan formally re-introduced legislation to both reaffirm the FDA’s authority to regulate abortion medication like

mifepristone and ensure patients across the country have the ability to get a prescription for it through telehealth. [...] Rep. Marc Molinaro called the ruling a ‘dangerous precedent’ for a federal district court. ‘I supported expanding access to this medication as a member of the State Assembly and support access now,’ Molinaro said.” [Spectrum News, [4/11/23](#)]

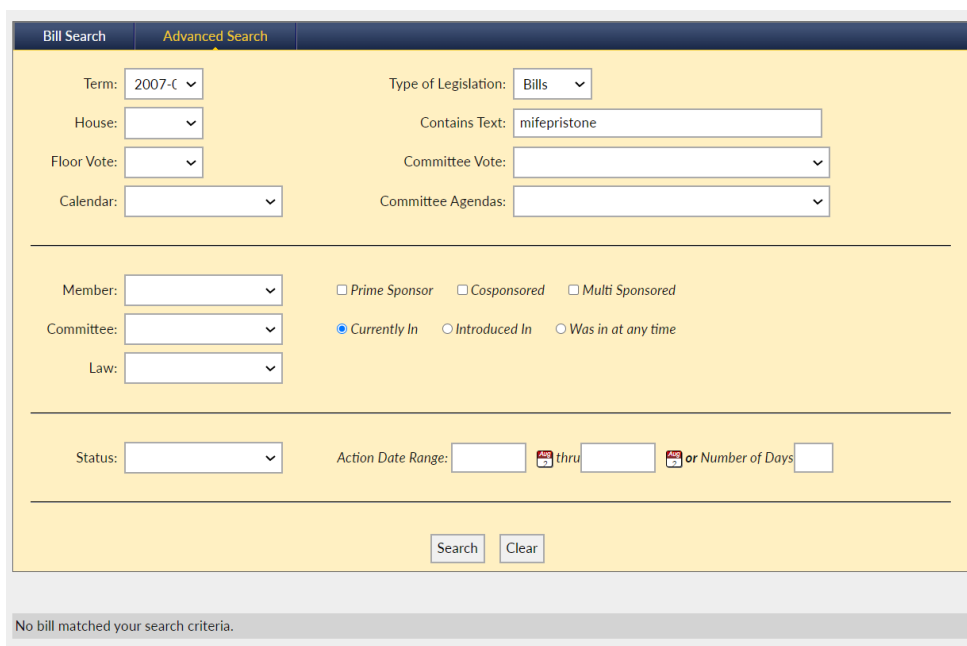
...But Molinaro Had Voted To Make Emergency Contraception, Not Mifepristone, More Widely Available In The New York Assembly

2007 – 2011: Molinaro Served In The New York Assembly. “Mr. Molinaro during a visit to the New York State Assembly in June. He served in the Assembly from 2007 to 2011, and previously was the mayor of Tivoli, N.Y.” [New York Times, [10/30/18](#)]

2007-2008: Molinaro Voted Twice For A5569. On May 29, 2007, Molinaro voted for A5569, a bill that “Provides for the dispensing of emergency contraception under certain circumstances and conditions.” Molinaro voted for the bill a second time on March 17, 2008. [New York Assembly, A5569, [5/29/07](#); [3/17/08](#)]

- The Bill Allowed Registered Nurses And Licensed Pharmacists, Rather Than Only Licensed Physicians, To Provide Patients With Emergency Contraception.** “Emergency Contraception Permits women in need of emergency contraception (EC) to receive it through a pharmacy or registered nurse without a physician's prescription. The bill would make changes to the current law by allowing physicians to prescribe a non-patient quantity of this class of drugs to registered nurses and licensed pharmacists, who could then provide the drugs to women who need them. Currently, the law allows only for licensed physicians to prescribe the drugs. (A.5569-A; Passed Assembly / S.3579; Higher Education)” [New York Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, 2008 NYS Assembly Significant Legislation, [2008](#)]
- 2008: The Bill Died In The New York State Senate.** [New York Assembly, A5569, [3/17/08](#)]

2007 – 2011: The New York Assembly Did Not Vote On A Single Bill Containing The Word “Mifepristone.” [New York Assembly, Bill Search, accessed [8/2/23](#)]



The screenshot shows the 'Advanced Search' interface for the New York Assembly. The search criteria are as follows:

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[New York Assembly, Bill Search, accessed [8/2/23](#)]

Mifepristone Was An Abortion Medication, Not A Contraceptive

Mifepristone Was The First Of Two Medications Used In A Medication Abortion. “Mifepristone is the first of two medications used in a medication abortion (also known as the ‘abortion pill’). Mifepristone has been safe and legal in the United States since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the brand name Mifeprex nearly 20 years ago. In April 2019, the FDA approved the first generic form of mifepristone, following a review of the evidence that medication abortion is a safe, effective way to end an early pregnancy — with a safety record of over 99%.” [Planned Parenthood, [2019](#)]

Mifepristone Was Used To End A Pregnancy That Already Existed, While Emergency Contraception Helped Prevent Pregnancy. “Is mifepristone a morning-after pill? Nope — these are actually very different medicines. Abortion pills like mifepristone end a pregnancy that already exists. Morning-after pills like Plan B help

stop you from getting pregnant in the first place. Morning-after pills — also called emergency contraception — are a type of birth control. They help delay ovulation, so sperm and egg can't meet. You can take the morning-after pill up to 5 days after unprotected sex, before pregnancy has a chance to happen. But morning-after pills won't cause an abortion if you're already pregnant. Mifepristone helps cause an abortion — you use it when you're pregnant. You can use abortion pills up to 11 weeks after the first day of your last period.” [Planned Parenthood, [4/18/23](#)]

Mike Johnson

Molinaro Played A Pivotal Role In Anti-Abortion Extremist Mike Johnson Becoming Speaker Of The House

During The Speakership Debate, Molinaro Gave A Speech In Support Of Johnson That Many News Outlets Reported Was Pivotal To Johnson Being Elected Speaker

Molinaro Gave A Speech In A Closed-Door Republican Meeting Calling For His Colleagues To Vote For Mike Johnson For Speaker. “But he found an ally from an unexpected corner. Rep. Marc Molinaro — a relatively unknown, moderate Republican freshman from upstate New York — played a pivotal role in ushering Johnson into the speakership. He gave an impassioned speech calling on his colleagues to immediately vote for Johnson in a closed-door meeting after Emmer bowed out of the running. ‘I basically said, ‘We cannot go back out to that hallway, and into our communities, and say that we denied a member [the] opportunity because he didn’t line up with our purity tests.’ That’s inexcusable,’ Molinaro recalled to me in November. Although Molinaro’s speech, detailed first in The Washington Post, rankled some more experienced members, it helped provide momentum for Johnson’s nascent candidacy. Days later, Molinaro was named to the committee that escorted Johnson into the House chamber to be sworn in as speaker.” [Politico, [2/18/24](#)]

Politico: Molinaro “Played A Pivotal Role In Ushering Johnson Into The Speakership.” “It’d been three weeks since the ignominious ouster of Speaker Kevin McCarthy and House Republicans were restless and snappish. Majority Whip Tom Emmer had just pulled his name from the running, the third person to drop out of consideration after being backed by a majority of the caucus. There were no clear alternatives left. Louisiana Rep. Mike Johnson, the runner-up on the last internal party vote, was hardly an obvious consensus candidate among the fractured GOP. [...] But he found an ally from an unexpected corner. Rep. Marc Molinaro — a relatively unknown, moderate Republican freshman from upstate New York — played a pivotal role in ushering Johnson into the speakership. He gave an impassioned speech calling on his colleagues to immediately vote for Johnson in a closed-door meeting after Emmer bowed out of the running.” [Politico, [2/18/24](#)]

Washington Post: Molinaro’s Speech Advocating For Johnson As Speaker “Helped Pull Other Republicans In Swing Districts Along, And Rallied Weary Members To Break The Impasse.” “They also couldn’t start the process over, Molinaro argued, and have to explain to their constituents that they still hadn’t picked a speaker. Holding an immediate vote in conference for the person who came in second to Emmer was the only alternative, Molinaro said. Many conservatives rolled their eyes at Molinaro’s speech, but it helped pull other Republicans in swing districts along, and rallied weary members to break the impasse. Less than 24 hours later, Rep. Mike Johnson (R-La.) became the newly elected speaker of the House.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Made A Motion To Skip The Secret Balloting And Move Directly To A Roll-Call Vote For Johnson

In A Republican Conference Meeting, Molinaro Made A Motion To Skip The Secret Balloting And Move Directly To A Roll-Call Vote For Johnson. “Just hours after securing the Republican nomination for House speaker, Majority Whip Tom Emmer (R-Minn.) walked into a conference meeting Tuesday evening and bluntly informed his colleagues that he knew how to count votes — and that he knew he didn’t have them — before exiting the room and wading through a throng of reporters in a fit of frustration. [...] As members moved toward abbreviating the conference election process Tuesday in the interest of time, McCarthy consistently expressed objections to the suggested adjustments. After Emmer, who McCarthy backed for speaker, dropped out, Molinaro

made a motion to skip the secret balloting and move directly to a roll-call vote for Johnson, who had come in second place to Emmer.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Was Chosen To Escort Johnson Into The Chamber Once He Was Elected Speaker

Molinaro Was Chosen To Escort Johnson Into The Chamber Once He Was Elected Speaker. “Molinaro went on to support Johnson on the House floor, and was chosen to escort Johnson into the chamber once he was elected, which vulnerable Republicans considered a sign that the ultra conservative new speaker viewed them as part of the team.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

Johnson Said He “Owe[d]” Molinaro For Supporting Him In The Speaker Race

Johnson Spoke At A Fundraiser For Molinaro Where He Told Molinaro “I Owe You, Bro,” As Thanks For Supporting Him In The Speaker Race. “U.S. House Speaker Mike Johnson wants all Republicans to know the stakes of the upcoming elections: the southern border is ‘wide open’ and the economy is ‘in chaos.’ [...] ‘This district could very well decide the future,’ Johnson told attendees of a closed-door fundraiser for Rep. Marc Molinaro here Thursday afternoon. The remarks, captured by POLITICO, were part of the speaker’s trip to two upstate New York swing districts — a visit that underscored the pressure on Johnson to at least keep, if not grow, his party’s razor-thin majority in the House. [...] It was an example of the speaker visiting places that ‘often get ignored by too many people,’ Molinaro said. And besides, Johnson was eager to thank Molinaro. ‘I owe you, bro,’ Johnson recalled telling Molinaro, as a thanks for supporting him in his race for speaker.” [Politico, [2/22/24](#)]

Johnson Was An Anti-Abortion Extremist

January 2023: Johnson Cosponsored The Life At Conception Act, Which Was A National Abortion Ban

Johnson Cosponsored The Life At Conception Act. [H.R. 431, Cosponsors, [1/20/23](#)]

The Life At Conception Act Would Implement Equal Protection Of The Right To Life For “Each [...] Preborn Human Person.” “To implement equal protection under the 14th article of amendment to the Constitution for the right to life of each born and preborn human person. [...] To implement equal protection for the right to life of each born and preborn human person, and pursuant to the duty and authority of the Congress, including Congress’ power under article I, section 8, to make necessary and proper laws, and Congress’ power under section 5 of the 14th article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the Congress hereby declares that the right to life guaranteed by the Constitution is vested in each human being.” [Congress.gov, [1/20/23](#)]

The Life At Conception Act Did Not List Exceptions, Including Life Of Mother, Rape, Or Incest.
[Congress.gov, [1/20/23](#)]

NARAL President: Life At Conception Act Could Be Used “To Really Attack Issues Like Contraception And Even Fertility Treatments Like IVF.” “Mini Timmaraju, President of NARAL, sees Mooney’s bill as a slippery slope. ‘I think life starts at conception is a line that’s used by extremist right-wing folks to really attack issues like contraception and even fertility treatments like IVF (in vitro fertilization). So, look, we know that that’s not based on science. However, that rhetoric is used to go after a much broader range of reproductive rights and services. So it’s really important that Americans understand what that’s code for. That’s code for going after your fundamental, basic, everyday medication like birth control. It’s code for going after something that we know more and more American women rely on to expand their families and to have children, which is IVF. It’s very dangerous. And we’re going to do everything we can to block any efforts at legislation that tries to do that,’ said Timmaraju.” [Gray DC, [1/25/23](#)]

July 2022: Johnson Voted Against Reinstating The Protections Offered By Roe V. Wade

Johnson Voted Against The Women’s Health Protection Act To Establish The Statutory Right For Patients To Receive And For Providers To Provide Abortions And To Prohibit Certain State Restrictions On Abortion.

In July 2022 Johnson voted against: “Passage of the bill that would statutorily establish that health care providers have a right to provide and patients have a right to receive abortion services, and it would prohibit certain restrictions related to abortion services. The bill would specify that rights established by the bill may not be restricted by certain requirements or limitations related to abortion services, including prohibitions on abortion prior to fetal viability, or after fetal viability if a provider determines that continuation of a pregnancy would pose a risk to a patient’s life or health; requirements that patients disclose reasons for seeking an abortion or make medically unnecessary in-person appointments; requirements that providers provide medically inaccurate information or perform specific medical tests or procedures in connection with the provision of abortion services; limitations on providers’ ability to prescribe drugs based on good-faith medical judgment, provide services via telemedicine or provide immediate services when a delay would pose a risk to a patient’s health; and requirements for facilities and personnel that would not apply to facilities providing medically comparable procedures. It would also prohibit requirements or limitations that are similar to those established by the bill or that impede access to abortion services and expressly or implicitly single out abortion services, providers or facilities. It would specify factors that courts may consider to determine whether a requirement or limitation impedes access to abortion services, including whether it interferes with providers’ ability to provide services; poses a risk to patients’ health; is likely to delay or deter patients in accessing services or necessitate in-person visits that would not otherwise be required; is likely to result in a decreased availability of services in a state or region; is likely to result in increased costs of providing or obtaining services; or imposes penalties that are not imposed on other health care providers for comparable conduct. It would require a party defending a requirement or limitation to establish that it significantly advances the safety of abortion services or patient health and that such goals cannot be advanced by a less restrictive alternative measure. It would authorize the Justice Department, health care providers and private individuals and entities to bring a civil action in U.S. district court for injunctive relief against any state or government official charged with implementing or enforcing a requirement or limitation challenged as a violation of rights established by the bill. It would authorize district courts to award appropriate equitable relief, including temporary, preliminary or permanent injunctive relief, and to award costs of litigation to a prevailing plaintiff. It would require courts to ‘liberally construe’ provisions of the bill to effectuate its purposes. The bill is substantively identical to HR 3755, which the House passed in September 2021, but adds findings related to the June 2022 Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization*.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-210. [H.R. 8296, [Vote #360](#), 7/15/22; CQ, [7/15/22](#)]

- **The Women’s Health Protection Act “Enshrine[d] The Protections Of Roe V. Wade Into Law.”** “The House on Friday passed legislation that would protect access to reproductive health care, including the ability to travel across state lines for an abortion, as part of Democrats’ efforts to minimize the consequences of the Supreme Court overturning *Roe v. Wade* last month. One bill, the Women’s Health Protection Act, would enshrine the protections of *Roe v. Wade* into law. The House already passed the bill last year, but it did not advance in a Senate vote in May. The House passed the bill, 219-210, prompting applause from Democrats in the chamber.” [Washington Post, [7/15/22](#)]
- **The Women’s Health Protection Act Prevented States From Prohibiting Abortions Before Fetal Viability Or After Fetal Viability When The Patient’s Life Or Health Is At Risk.** “The bill would prevent state governments from limiting a health care provider’s ability to prescribe certain drugs, offer abortion services via telemedicine, or immediately provide abortion services when the provider determines a delay risks the patient’s health, according to CRS. It also prevents states from requiring patients to make medically unnecessary in-person visits before receiving abortion services or forcing women to disclose their reasons for obtaining abortions and related services. WHPA would ban states from prohibiting abortion services before or after fetal viability when a provider determines the pregnancy risks the patient’s life or health.” [ABC News, [3/7/22](#)]

2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Abortion Services, And Later Voted To Do The Same

Johnson Cosponsored A Bill to Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Abortion Services. “This bill prohibits the Department of Defense (DOD) from providing certain funding related to abortion services. Specifically, the bill prohibits DOD from paying or reimbursing any fees or expenses for a health care professional (who provides health care at a military medical treatment facility) to gain a license in a state if the purpose of gaining the license is to provide abortion services. The bill also repeals the DOD memorandum titled Ensuring Access to Reproductive Health Care (October 20, 2022). Such memo sets forth DOD policies and procedures in response to the Supreme Court's ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*. Under the bill, DOD may not obligate or expend funds to carry out the memo or any successor memo.” [H.R. 1297, Summary, [3/1/23](#); H.R. 1297, Cosponsors, [3/1/23](#)]

Johnson Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Johnson voted for: “Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #300](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Johnson Voted Against Instructing Members To Disagree With Repealing An Amendment In FY 2024 Defense Authorization That Ensured Reproductive Health Care Access For Military Members. In September 2023, Johnson voted against: “Houlahan, D-Pa., motion to instruct conferees on the part of the House to disagree to section 716, which would repeal an October 2022 Defense Department memorandum concerning traveling for reproductive health care.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 205-214. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #400](#), 9/20/23; CQ, [9/20/23](#)]

July 2022: Johnson Voted Against Protecting People Who Assist Others In Receiving Out Of State Abortions And Shielded Transportation Of Abortion Drugs Between States

Johnson Voted Against The Ensuring Access To Abortion Act To Prohibit Individuals From Interfering With A Patient's Ability To Cross State Lines To Obtain An Abortion In A State Where It Is Legal. In July 2022 Johnson voted against: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit individuals from interfering with patients' ability to access to abortion services in another state where the services are legal. Specifically, it would prohibit any person acting under color of state law from preventing, restricting or retaliating against health care providers' ability to provide abortion services that are legal in the provider's state to patients who do not reside in that state; a person's ability to assist in providing such services; or a person's ability to travel or assist another person traveling across state lines to obtain an abortion. It would also prohibit individuals from preventing, restricting or retaliating against the interstate movement of any drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the termination of a pregnancy. It would allow the U.S. attorney general or a harmed individual to bring a civil action in U.S. district court for declaratory and injunctive relief against an individual who violates the prohibitions.” The bill passed by a vote of 223-205. [H.R. 8297, [Vote #362](#), 7/15/22; CQ, [7/15/22](#)]

- **The Ensuring Access To Abortion Act Protected People Who Assist Others In Receiving Out Of State Abortions And Shielded Transportation Of Abortion Drugs Between States.** “The legislation protects women who travel to another state to receive an abortion if their home state prohibits the medical procedure. And in states where abortion is lawful, the bill seeks to make it illegal for facilities to limit access to the medical procedure for individuals who arrived from out of state. Additionally, the measure includes a provision to protect people who assist others in receiving an abortion in a state where they do not reside. It also shields the state-to-state transportation of abortion drugs that have received approval from the Food and Drug Administration.” [The Hill, [7/15/22](#)]

July 2022: Johnson Voted Against Protecting Women's Right To Access Contraception

Johnson Voted Against The Right To Contraception Act To Establish A Statutory Right For Individuals To Obtain And Health Care Providers To Provide Contraceptives. In July 2022 Johnson voted against “Passage of the bill that would establish that individuals have a statutory right to obtain contraceptives and health care providers

have a right to provide contraceptives, contraception and related information. It would prohibit any limitation or infringement of these rights that impedes access to or singles out the provision or providers of contraceptives, contraception or related information. It would supersede any federal and state law that conflicts with its provisions. It would allow the U.S. attorney general or a harmed individual to bring a civil action in U.S. district court for equitable relief against an individual who violates these provisions. It would allow health care providers to bring action on behalf of themselves, their staff or their patients.” The bill passed by a vote of 228-195. [H.R. 8373, [Vote #385](#), 7/21/22; CQ, [7/21/22](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “House Passes Bill To Protect Access To Birth Control In Latest Answer To Supreme Court.”** [CBS News, [7/22/22](#)]
- **June 2022: Justice Thomas Wrote The U.S. Supreme Court Should “Reconsider” To “Correct The Error” In All “Substantive Due Process Precedents, Including Griswold, Lawrence, And Obergefell.”** “For that reason, in future cases, we should reconsider all of this Court’s substantive due process precedents, including Griswold, Lawrence, and Obergefell. Because any substantive due process decision is ‘demonstrably erroneous,’ *Ramos v. Louisiana*, 590 U. S. ___, ___ (2020) (THOMAS, J., concurring in judgment) (slip op., at 7), we have a duty to ‘correct the error’ established in those precedents, *Gamble v. United States*, 587 U. S. ___, ___ (2019) (THOMAS, J., concurring) (slip op., at 9). After overruling these demonstrably erroneous decisions, the question would remain whether other constitutional provisions guarantee the myriad rights that our substantive due process cases have generated. For example, we could consider whether any of the rights announced in this Court’s substantive due process cases are ‘privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States’ protected by the Fourteenth Amendment.” [U.S. Supreme Court, *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization*, Justice Thomas Concurring, [6/24/22](#)]

January 2023: Johnson Voted For Legislation That Would Punish Doctors For Providing Abortion Care To Patients

Johnson Voted For The Born Alive-Survivors Protection Act. In January 2023 Johnson voted for: “Passage of the bill that would require health care practitioners to provide the same care to a child that is ‘born alive’ after an abortion or attempted abortion as they would for a child born at the same gestational age and to ensure the child is immediately transported and admitted to a hospital; require hospital and clinic practitioners and employees to report any knowledge of failures to provide such care; and impose criminal fines and penalties for failures to meet these requirements. It would state that a child born alive under these conditions is a legal person under U.S. law, entitled to the protections of U.S. law, and it would specifically make any act that kills or attempts to kill such a child punishable as murder or attempted murder. The bill would also prohibit the prosecution of the mother of a child born alive after an abortion or attempted abortion and permit such mothers to seek relief through civil action against any person who violates the bill’s requirements, including monetary and punitive damages.” The bill passed by a vote of 220-210. [H.R. 26, [Vote #29](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

- **The Born Alive Bill Would Punish Doctors For Providing Care To Patients.** “The offensively named ‘born-alive’ legislation is another cruel and misguided attempt to interfere with evidence-based medical decision making between patients and their physicians... Laws that ban or criminalize evidence-based care and rely on medically unsupported theories and misinformation are dangerous to families and their clinicians. This bill negatively affects all obstetric and gynecologic care.” [The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, accessed [6/26/23](#)]
- **Pro-Choice Advocates Said That The Bill Was “Deliberately Misleading And Offensive To Pregnant People.”** ““This bill is deliberately misleading and offensive to pregnant people and the doctors and nurses who provide their care. It is yet another attempt by anti-abortion politicians to spread misinformation as a means to their warped political end: to ban safe and legal abortion,” Jacqueline Ayers, the senior vice president of policy, organizing, and campaigns at Planned Parenthood Federation of America said in a statement about the bill.” [ABC News, [1/12/23](#)]

- **Born Alive Legislation Would Take Away Power Over Medical Interventions From Families And Physicians.** ““The 2002 Born-Alive Infants Protection Act gives absolutely every protection that you would ever want or need for an infant who was born at any stage of development. In that situation, you want parents to be able to decide what the care for their child looks like,” said Dr. Lauren Wilson, a hospital pediatrician and the president of the Montana chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics....Live births after an attempted abortion are exceedingly rare, and the proposed measure would take away power over medical interventions from families and physicians.” [19th, [1/6/23](#)]
- **HEADLINE: “House Passes Bill That Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors to Prosecution.”** [New York Times, [1/11/23](#)]

February 2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill To Allow States To Exclude Abortion Providers From Their Medicaid Program

The Women’s Public Health And Safety Act Would Allow A State To Exclude Abortion Providers From The State’s Medicaid Program. “This bill allows a state to exclude from participation in the state's Medicaid program a provider that performs an abortion, unless (1) the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, or (2) the woman suffers from a physical issue that would place her in danger of death unless an abortion is performed. Under current law, a state plan for medical assistance must provide that any individual eligible for medical assistance may obtain required services from any provider qualified to perform them.” [H.R. 1074, Summary, [2/17/23](#); H.R. 1074, Cosponsors, [2/17/23](#)]

- **The Women’s Public Health And Safety Act Would Negate Current Federal Law Requiring States To Allow Any Legitimate Medical Provider To Participate In The Medicaid Program.** “The bill could give states the ability to exclude abortion providers from receiving state Medicaid funds unless an abortion is deemed necessary due to rape, incest or a life-threatening situation. It will negate current federal law, which requires states to allow any legitimate medical provider to participate in a state’s Medicaid program.” [Daily Tarheel, [3/21/23](#)]

January 2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill Banning Telehealth Appointments To Prescribe Medication Abortion

Johnson Cosponsored A Bill Banning Telehealth Appointments To Prescribe Medication Abortion. “This bill restricts the use of telehealth for chemical abortions (also known as medication abortions). Specifically, it requires a provider who dispenses or prescribes medication for a chemical abortion to physically examine the patient, be physically present at the location of the chemical abortion, and schedule a follow-up visit for the patient. The bill provides an exception for a chemical abortion that is necessary to save the life of a mother whose life is endangered by a physical disorder, illness, injury, or condition. The bill establishes criminal penalties—a fine, a prison term of up to two years, or both—for a provider who does not comply with the requirements. A patient who undergoes a chemical abortion may not be prosecuted.” [H.R. 421, Summary, [1/20/23](#); H.R. 421, Cosponsors, [1/20/23](#)]

January 2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill To Defund Planned Parenthood

Johnson Cosponsored A Bill To Defund Planned Parenthood. “This bill restricts federal funding for Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc. or any of its affiliates or clinics for one year. Specifically, it prohibits funding those entities unless they certify that the affiliates and clinics will not perform, and will not provide funds to entities that perform, abortions during that year. If the certification requirement is not met, the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture must recoup any federal assistance received by those entities. However, the bill's funding restriction does not apply to abortions performed in cases of rape or incest or when necessary to resolve a physical condition that endangers a woman's life. The bill also provides additional funding for community health centers for the one-year period. These funds are subject to the same abortion-related restrictions and exceptions.” [H.R. 371, Summary, [1/17/23](#); H.R. 371, Cosponsors, [1/17/23](#)]

January 2023: Johnson Cosponsored A Bill Prohibiting The Use Of Federal Funds For Abortions Or Health Coverage That Includes Abortions

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September 2023: Johnson Voted For Legislation That Would Restrict Access To The Abortion Medication Mifepristone – One Of The Most Common Methods For An Abortion

September 2023: Johnson Voted To Pass The Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Johnson voted for: “Passage of the bill that would provide roughly \$22 billion in discretionary funding in fiscal 2024 for the Agriculture Department and related agencies. The bill would provide \$6.2 billion to the Food and Drug Administration, including \$3 billion in discretionary budget authority and \$3.2 billion in user fees; \$3.4 billion for Agriculture Department rural development activities; \$1.5 billion for the Agricultural Research Service; and \$1 billion for the Food Safety and Inspection Service. It would provide \$122 billion for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, \$32 billion for child nutrition programs, and \$6 billion for the Women, Infants, and Children program. It would direct the USDA to take necessary actions to prohibit the purchase of U.S. agricultural land by non-resident aliens and foreign businesses associated with Russia, North Korea, Iran and China; nullify the FDA’s January 2023 rule allowing medical providers to dispense the abortion drug mifepristone without an in-person consultation; prohibit the use of funds for programs that promote critical race theory; and prohibit the use of funds to establish any office of diversity, equity and inclusion, among other policy provisions. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds for carrying out various Biden administration executive orders related to climate change and sex discrimination, finalizing regulations that result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more, implementing the USDA COVID-19 workplace safety policy, or for any operations of the Civilian Climate Corps, among other restrictions. It also would reduce the salary of Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture for Food and Nutrition Service Stacy Dean to \$1.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 191-237. [H.R. 4368, Vote #507, [9/28/23](#); CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **The Agriculture Appropriations Bill Included A Provision To Ban Mifepristone From Being Sold In Retail Pharmacies Or By Mail.** “A provision in the legislation would nullify a Biden administration rule allowing mifepristone to be sold in retail pharmacies and by mail with prescriptions from a certified health care provider.” [Fox 59, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Abortion Pills Accounted For The Majority Of Abortions.** “The pills may be taken in a doctor’s office or clinic, where patients sometimes have an ultrasound or lab tests beforehand. Some providers also offer the pills through telehealth visits and then send patients the medication by mail. Use of the pills has been increasing in recent years. As of 2020, they accounted for 54% of all U.S. abortions, according to preliminary data from the Guttmacher Institute. The group’s final estimate is due later this year.” [Associated Press, [7/2/22](#)]

Johnson Argued That Abortion At Any Week Was Murder

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BABIES IN THE WOMB BY THE WEEK:

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-  7 weeks — Develop pain receptors
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-  10 weeks — Can kick and will jump if startled
-  15 weeks — Have fully developed hearts

Johnson Supported Imprisoning Doctors For Up To 10 Years For Performing Abortions

Johnson Tweeted In Support Of Imprisoning Doctors Who Performed Abortions. “🚨🚨 BREAKING: Late yesterday, the La. Department of Health informed abortion facilities in our state that the right to life has now been RESTORED! Perform an abortion and get imprisoned at hard labor for 1-10 yrs & fined \$10K-\$100K” [Rep. Mike Johnson, Twitter, [6/25/22](#)]

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New York Conservative Party

Molinaro Is Running On A Party Platform To Ban Abortion In New York Without Exceptions For Rape Or Incest

April 2024: Molinaro Filed To Run On The Conservative Party Line In The NY-19 Congressional Election. [New York Board of Elections, filed [4/2/24](#)]

The NY Conservative Party Supports Repealing New York’s Law Protecting Abortion Access And Only Allowing Abortion In Cases Of “Clearly Defined Conditions Hazardous To The Life Of The Mother.” “We believe that New York’s expanded abortion law should be repealed and the legislature should re-adopt the prior statute permitting therapeutic abortions only under the most clearly defined conditions hazardous to the life of the mother. Tax dollars should not be used to prevent or end a pregnancy, nor should they be used for non-residents to travel to NY and pay for their abortion.” [Conservative Party of New York State, “2024 Legislative Program,” accessed [1/29/24](#)]

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1965: New York Amended Its Statute To Widen Life Of The Mother Exceptions. [New York University Law Review, 66 (6), Samuel Buell, Criminal Abortion Revisited, pg. 1798, [1/1/1991](#)]

¹³⁰ New York amended its statute in 1965 to widen the therapeutic exceptions. See Means, *supra* note 25, at 498-500. California adopted the most progressive abortion reform in 1967 to close a perceived gulf between the legal and medical standards concerning justifications for abortion. See George, *supra* note 50, at 393-402 (discussing perceived gulf); Sands, *supra* note 52, at 286-88 (same); Note, Abortion Reform, *supra* note 59, at 530-34 (discussing California legislation); Note, Survey of Abortion Reform Legislation, 43 Wash. L. Rev. 644, 644-54 (1968) (discussing California legislation in comparison with Colorado, North Carolina, and Great Britain legislation). Then Governor Reagan signed the bill only after the legislature eliminated a provision permitting abortion of a greatly deformed child. See Note, Changing Abortion Laws, *supra* note 30, at 496-97. Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, New Mex-

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19th Century: New York Fully Banned Abortion At All Phases Of Pregnancy, And Later Included A “Therapeutic Exception.” [New York University Law Review, 66 (6), Samuel Buell, Criminal Abortion Revisited, pgs. 1784-85, [1/1/1991](#)]

- **Britannica: A Therapeutic Abortion Can Take Place Because The Pregnancy Endangers The Mother’s Life.** “A therapeutic abortion is the interruption of a pregnancy before the 20th week of gestation because it endangers the mother’s life or health or because the baby presumably would not be normal.” [Encyclopedia Britannica, accessed [12/22/23](#)]
- **One Scholar, Cyrus Means, Argued That Therapeutic Exceptions In New York Were Driven Out Of Concern For The Life Of The Woman.** [New York University Law Review, 66 (6), Samuel Buell, Criminal Abortion Revisited, pgs. 1784-85, [1/1/1991](#)]

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Reproductive Health Act

Molinaro Opposed The Reproductive Health Act, A Landmark Abortion Rights Bill In New York That Codified Roe V. Wade

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- **The Reproductive Health Act Codified Roe V. Wade Into New York State Law.** "The purpose of the RHA is to codify Roe v. Wade protections into state law and ensure access to safe, legal abortion in New York State." [New York State Senate, Liz Krueger, [2/12/19](#)]

- **The Reproductive Health Act Was A Law That Expanded Abortion Rights And Decriminalized Abortion In New York.** “New York legislators marked the 46th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court’s ruling in *Roe v. Wade* on Tuesday by passing the Reproductive Health Act, which updates a state law that limited when women can legally get an abortion. [...] New York’s previous law, written three years before *Roe v. Wade* in 1970, allowed women to seek abortions up to the first 24 weeks of pregnancy and at any point if it was deemed medically necessary to protect the mother’s life. The Reproductive Health Act maintains the 24-week limit under which women can seek abortions but adds a provision for abortions at any time if the baby would not survive the birth. Additionally, the act permits abortions at any point if it is necessary to protect the mother’s life or health. It also decriminalizes abortion by regulating it under the public health law, not penal law.” [AM New York, [1/23/19](#)]

Molinaro Said “Only Poor People End Up Getting And Accessing Abortions Without Physicians”

Molinaro Said He Recognized The Need To Decriminalize Abortion In New York But “Only Poor People End Up Getting And Accessing Abortions Without Physicians.” “In an interview with the Times Union editorial board on Wednesday, Molinaro said he doubts the U.S. Supreme Court – now more conservative with the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh – would actually move to overturn the 1973 decision, *Roe v. Wade*, which deemed abortion a fundamental right under the U.S. Constitution. [...] Molinaro, however, said he would not support the Reproductive Health Act in its current form. ‘I recognize the need to ensure that it’s not enforced through penal or criminal law, but there is not general consensus on late-term abortion, and only poor people end up getting and accessing abortions without physicians,’ Molinaro said. ‘And so I would say segmented, [it’s] possible, and address late-term, non-physician assisted abortions separate and apart, if the Legislature’s willing to do that. But I will say, again, only poor people end up getting abortions without doctors. That, to me, is discriminatory.’” [Times-Union, [11/1/18](#)]

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Women’s Health Protection Act

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of The Women’s Health Protection Act

January 2023: Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of The Women’s Health Protection Act, Which Would Have Federally Codified *Roe V. Wade*

January 2023: Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of The Women’s Health Protection Act. In January 2023, LaLota, Santos, D’Esposito, Lawler, Molinaro, and Williams voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up the Women’s Health Protection Act.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 211-205. [H. Res. 5, [Vote #21](#), 1/9/23; CQ, [1/9/23](#); Congressional Record, [1/9/23](#)]

- **October 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Encourage Public Discussion On Constitutionally Codifying Some Right To Abortion.** “Molinaro accused Democrat Riley of intentionally distorting Molinaro’s position on abortion to ‘frighten women into thinking that I don’t care deeply. ‘I do,’ he said. ‘I want us to have a sensitive conversation about what we think the limits (on abortion) ought to be and what the consequences of

those decisions are.’ He said he opposes what he called ‘late-term abortions,’ except in instances of rape and incest — which he said should be considered rape — and in those instances where the life of the mother is at risk, but believes access should be maintained ‘generally speaking,’ through the first 17 weeks of pregnancy. He said he also would encourage public discussion on a potential constitutional amendment that would codify some right to abortion. ‘I know that we’re not going to necessarily come to an absolute agreement, but I do believe there’s some commonality,’ Molinaro said. ‘I think there is some common ground.’” [Kingston Daily Freeman, [10/18/22](#)]

The Women’s Health Protection Act Would Federally Codify Protections From Roe V. Wade. “As a leaked draft opinion of a Supreme Court ruling shows a conservative majority of justices appear poised to overturn federal protections of abortion rights, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer said Thursday the Senate will hold a procedural vote to begin debate on the Women’s Health Protection Act next week. WHPA is a bill that aims to codify Roe v. Wade, the landmark decision that grants protections for a woman’s right to abortion, at the federal level. The bill prohibits governmental restrictions on access to abortion services, according to the Congressional Research Service.” [ABC, [5/7/22](#)]

Federally Codifying Protections From Roe Would Prevent States From Passing “Full Bans” On Abortion Following The Overturning Of Roe. “Congressional Democrats have mulled options to guarantee the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling’s protections since a leaked majority draft indicated in May that the Supreme Court would reverse the decision. The majority conservative court indeed overturned Roe last week, sparking nationwide tumult among abortion-rights advocates and celebrations by their anti-abortion counterparts. The reversal returns the power to state legislatures to pass full bans on abortion. The ruling, which stood for nearly 50 years, had nullified broad bans on the procedure and established it as a constitutional right. Now Democrats are pushing to effectively restore that right by ‘codifying’ Roe v. Wade.” [USA Today, [6/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Ensuring Every American Has Access To Reproductive Healthcare, Including Abortion Care

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- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Mayorkas Impeachment Resolution And The Protecting Health Care For All Patients Act Of 2023.** In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 996) that would provide for floor consideration of the Mayorkas impeachment resolution (H Res 863), as amended, and the Protecting Health Care for All Patients Act of 2023 (HR 485). The rule would provide for up to two hours of debate on H Res 863 and one hour of debate on HR 485. It would make, in the form of a substitute, one amendment to both bills. It would also make in order two amendments to HR 485.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 216-209. [H.Res. 996, [Vote #35](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Ensuring Full Access To Essential Reproductive Healthcare, Including Abortion Care

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Ensuring Full Access To Essential Reproductive Healthcare, Including Abortion Care. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule

to bring up H.R. 12, a bill that would ensure every American has full access to essential reproductive healthcare, including abortion care.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 220-212. [H. Res. 918, [Vote #719](#), 12/13/23; CQ, [12/13/23](#); Congressional Record, [12/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Would Vote Against A Federal Law Ensuring Abortion Access

Molinaro Said He Would Vote Against A Federal Law Ensuring Abortion Access. “On social issues, Mr. Molinaro mostly toes the party line, saying he opposes bans on assault rifles and is personally opposed to abortion. But where he once said that he considered the constitutional right to abortion to be settled law, he now says that he believes the decision belongs with states and he would vote against a federal law ensuring abortion access nationwide. Similarly, he says that he would oppose a nationwide ban.” [New York Times, [8/14/22](#)]

Agriculture & Food Access Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro said he supported the 2023 Farm Bill, which expired for 45 days under the Republican majority.
- ✓ Molinaro voted to decrease access to SNAP.

Funding

Molinaro Voted Against Passing Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders

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- **The Agriculture Appropriations Bill Included A Provision To Ban Mifepristone From Being Sold In Retail Pharmacies Or By Mail.** “A provision in the legislation would nullify a Biden administration rule allowing mifepristone to be sold in retail pharmacies and by mail with prescriptions from a certified health care provider.” [Fox 59, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Office Of Civil Rights Funding By \$3.8 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 24 that would reduce by \$3.8 million funding for the Office of Civil Rights and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 175-254. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #408](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The National Agricultural Statistics Service Funding By \$13 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 29 that would reduce by \$13 million funding for the National Agricultural Statistics Service and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 119-307. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #409](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The National Institute Of Food And Agriculture Research Funding By \$157 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 33 that would reduce by \$157 million funding for National Institute of Food and Agriculture research and education activities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-323. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #410](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Natural Resources Conservation Service Funding By \$60 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 41 that would reduce by \$60 million funding for the Natural Resources Conservation Service and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 86-343. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #411](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Rural Housing Service Rental Assistance Program Funding By \$1.61 Billion And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 43 that would reduce by \$1.61 billion funding for the Rural Housing Service Rental Assistance Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-341. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #412](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Food For Peace Title II Grants Funding By \$1.7 Billion And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 54 that would reduce by \$1.7 billion funding for Food for Peace Title II Grants and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 83-348. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #414](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The McGovern-Dole International Food For Education Program Funding By \$240 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 57 that would reduce by \$240 million funding for the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-350. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #415](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds From The Bill For The Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 79 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #418](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Mandate Electronic Ear Tags For Cattle And Bison.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 83 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to mandate electronic identification ear tags for cattle and bison.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 97-336. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #419](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Research Director Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Center For Drug Evaluation To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 85 that would reduce to \$1 the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research Director Patricia Cavazzoni.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 152-278. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #420](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 89 that would prohibit the Agriculture Department from using any funds provided by the bill for ‘woke’ courses, books and study guides.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-214. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #421](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Surveillance And Epidemiology Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 90 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration’s Director of the Office of Surveillance and Epidemiology Gerald Dal Pan to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 158-272. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #422](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Division Of Risk Management Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 91 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Division of Risk Management Cynthia LaCivita to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-272. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #423](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of New Drugs Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 92 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of New Drugs Peter P. Stein to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-273. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #424](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Compliance Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 93 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Compliance Jill Furman to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-270. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #425](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Medical Policy Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 94 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Medical Policy M. Khair ElZarrad to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-271. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #426](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Regulatory Policy Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 95 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Regulatory Policy Elizabeth Jungman to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 163-267. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #427](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds For The Farm To School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Stauber, R-Minn., amendment no. 99 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to fund the Farm to School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #428](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds To Implement The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 101 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement or enforce the executive order issued in January 2021 on climate change.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #429](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change “Place[d] The Climate Crisis At The Forefront Of Foreign Policy And National Security Planning.”** “Executive Order 14008, of January 27, 2021, places the climate crisis at the forefront of foreign policy and national security planning. ‘The United States will work with other countries and partners, both bilaterally and multilaterally, to put the world on a sustainable climate pathway. The United States will also move quickly to build resilience, both at home and abroad, against the impacts of climate change that are already manifest and will continue to intensify according to current trajectories.’” [Department of Energy, [1/27/21](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding Provided By The Bill By \$717 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 102 that would reduce the total funding provided by the bill by \$717 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 71-362. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #430](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Agriculture Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Budzinski, D-Ill., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 211-217. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #506](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

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Molinaro Said He Could Not Support The Agriculture Appropriations Bill Because Of The Mifepristone Provision. “House Republicans failed to pass the Agriculture, Rural Development, and Food and Drug Administration appropriations bill late Thursday night after more than two dozen moderate Republicans came out against a provision that would limit access to an abortion pill. [...] Reps. Nancy Mace (R-S.C.) and Marc Molinaro (R-N.Y.) said Wednesday they could not support the bill as it was written because of the mifepristone provision. Rep. Anthony D’Esposito (R-N.Y.), told The Hill he would vote against the legislation in part because of the abortion pill language.” [The Hill, [9/28/23](#)]

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constructiveness, the respect that we have here, and the seriousness of it 'cause there are lives at stake, livelihoods at stake, hunger and people counting on this food that's not how it's been approached so far, at least in the House.” [Daily Freeman, [9/7/23](#)]

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Molinaro Said The Farm Bill Was “Critically Important, Not Only To Food But To National Security.” “The deadline for this year’s farm bill is fast approaching and Democrats and Republicans in the House say certain aspects are top priorities that need to be included. ‘The farm bill is critically important, not only to food but to national security,’ said Rep. Marc Molinaro (R-N.Y.). Molinaro wants to ensure more milk production and help local farmers access foreign markets. ‘Make sure that we can move product from upstate New York to families and markets across the globe, ensuring dairy has the support they deserve, opening job opportunities up in agriculture,’ Molinaro said.” [The Hill, [9/15/23](#)]

Under The Republican Majority, The Farm Bill Expired For 45 Days

September 2023: The Farm Bill Expired, Leaving Many Programs Without Funding Or Legal Authorization To Operate. “The 2018 farm bill expired on September 30th, meaning as of October 1st, many programs lost funding and/or legal authorization to operate. The full effects of the expired bill will be felt on January 1st, 2024 unless an extension or new legislation is passed. Between a dragged out appropriations process and a prolonged struggle to determine House leadership, Congress has had little time to make headway on the next farm bill.” [Farm Aid, [11/14/23](#)]

November 2023: The House Passed A One-Year Extension Of The Farm Bill 45 Days After It First Expired. “The stopgap funding bill to keep the U.S. government open signed by President Joe Biden on Thursday includes funding through next September for farm programs and food assistance, but only a few months of funds for a key nutrition program for low-income mothers and their young children. The spending bill passed by the House on Tuesday and Senate on Wednesday funds government functions through January 19 and includes a one-year extension of the 2018 bill farm bill, which expired on September 30.” [Reuters, [11/17/23](#)]

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intellectual, developmental, and physical disabilities. Molinaro, R-Red Hook, who represents the 19th Congressional District, said Monday he has introduced a bill, known as the Agriculture Accessibility Act, to add \$3 million to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's AgrAbility program. Molinaro's bill is part of his Think DIFFERENTLY initiative.” [Daily Freeman, [7/11/23](#)]

SNAP

Molinaro Used Food Stamps As A Child And Spoke Of The Importance Of Food Stamps

Molinaro Spoke Of The Importance Of Food Stamps. “For his part, Molinaro has painted himself as more of a moderate, repeatedly saying he declined to vote for Donald Trump — he says he wrote in former Rep. Chris Gibson's name — and speaking of the importance of government-funded programs like food stamps and Medicare.” [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, [11/1/18](#)]

Molinaro's Mother Said She Relied On Food Stamps When Molinaro Was A Child. “Molinaro was born in Yonkers in 1975. His father left a few years later, leaving his mother to raise him and his brother on her own before she remarried. He often speaks of his lean upbringing, pointing to his mother's one-time reliance on food stamps to make sure there was enough on the table for their family. ‘We did have some rough times,’ said Dona Vananden, Molinaro's mother. ‘They did call for the house; the house was going to go into foreclosure. The same thing with our car. At the time, I was not working and my ex-husband left and he did not give us money. But we managed.’” [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, [11/1/18](#)]

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billion for IRS enforcement provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169). The bill would temporarily raise from 49 to 54 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, while also exempting homeless individuals, veterans, and individuals under age 25 who aged out of foster care. It would reduce from 12 to 8 percent the maximum number of individuals that states may exempt from SNAP work requirements. It would update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program and provide for a pilot program for states to establish work outcome benchmarks and reduce assistance to beneficiaries who refuse to meet work requirements. The bill would establish an ‘administrative pay-as-you-go’ requirement for federal agencies, requiring agencies to submit to the Office of Management and Budget an estimate of the budgetary effects for any proposed administrative action and, if the action would increase direct spending by at least \$1 billion over the next 10 years or \$100 million in any one year, include a proposal for an action to reduce spending by at least an equal amount – effective through 2024. The bill would statutorily end the pause on student loan repayments on Aug. 29, 2023. Among provisions to streamline the permitting process under the National Environmental Policy Act, the bill would set deadlines of one year for environmental assessments and two years for environmental impact statements; limit the page length of such documents; adjust thresholds for levels of review; limit the scope of reviews to ‘reasonably foreseeable’ environmental effects of an action; and limit the definition of major federal actions under NEPA to those subject to ‘substantial federal control and responsibility.’ The bill would also legislatively approve the West Virginia-to-Virginia Mountain Valley Pipeline.” The bill passed by a vote of 314-117. [H.R. 3746, [Vote #243](#), 5/31/23; CQ, [5/31/23](#)]

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CBS: “Food Stamps Already Have Work Requirements. Now, GOP Lawmakers Want Tougher Ones.”
[CBS, [3/15/23](#)]

Business Insider: “The Debt Ceiling Deal Could Lead To 750,000 Older Americans Losing SNAP Benefits.”

The Debt Ceiling Agreement Included Reforms To SNAP. “The debt ceiling agreement, which includes almost all of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) changes from the House-passed debt-ceiling-and-cuts bill, would put almost 750,000 older adults aged 50-54 at risk of losing food assistance through an expansion of the existing, failed SNAP work-reporting requirement.” [Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, [5/31/23](#)]

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with their own health in being able to work consistently 20 hours a week,' he said." [Marketplace, [9/11/23](#)]

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Molinaro Said Increased Work Requirements Were To Prioritize "Helping People Get To Independence"

Molinaro On SNAP: "We Want The Government Agencies To Return To Prioritizing Helping People Get To Independence And Not Merely Having The State Process The Check." "He said recent legislation emphasizing SNAP work requirements aims to provide SNAP recipients with wrap-around support that goes beyond just providing food. The work requirements in the program's redefined mission are being implemented for recipients to find their way to work and independence, he said. 'We want the government agencies to return to prioritizing helping people get to independence and not merely having the state process the check,' Molinaro said. Some in the audience said they know people who are being 'sanctioned' for not meeting the requirements, and they argued that SNAP should be about feeding people, not forcing them to work. They said people are afraid to come to SNAP agencies to apply for benefits for fear of being sanctioned, and they have difficulty with the application online, because they can't afford the required technology. People on benefits are not trying to scam the system, they told Molinaro. Molinaro said he believed horror stories of benefits being cut for individuals in need have arisen from New York's regionalization of the administration of SNAP. 'The decentralization of benefit administration causes inconsistencies and inequities in the delivery of service. I don't think the benefits of SNAP should depend on your zip code,' he said. Molinaro said the purpose of the crackdown on what has become known as the 'small check scheme' or 'skimming' is to curb county agencies' tendencies to overencourage people who only incrementally qualify for benefits to apply in order for the regional agency to obtain massive amounts of federal funds." [Hudson Valley 360, [7/8/23](#)]

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Dairy Industry

Molinaro Supported Serving Dairy Milk In Schools

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- **Molinaro Pledged To Fight Milk Bans And Get Dairy Products Back In Schools.** "I promised to open up markets for farmers, fight milk bans, and get nutritious dairy products back in schools — I delivered by working across party lines,' Molinaro said. 'This bipartisan bill will support our farmers and ensure children have access to a wider range of nutritious dairy options in schools.'" [Daily Star, [12/14/23](#)]

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Big Lie & January 6th Insurrection Issues

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January 6th Insurrection

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Molinaro Issued A Statement Denouncing Jan. 6 US Capitol Insurrection

Molinaro Issued Statement Hours After U.S. Capitol Insurrection Calling The Violence “Wrong And Unacceptable.” “Hours after Wednesday's events, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro issued a statement, saying the riots ‘do not represent who we are as an American people.’ Molinaro said every elected official throughout the country must call for the mayhem to stop. ‘While we would never suppress vigorous debate and the right to protest - our country, after all, was founded on the right of its citizens to voice their opinions - the violence witnessed today is wrong and unacceptable, and it must come to an end.’ Molinaro did not respond to Journal requests for further comment Thursday.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/8/21](#)]

Prominent Dutchess County Republicans Were Present At The January 6th Insurrection

The Vice-Chair Of The Dutchess County Conservative Party, Whose Line Molinaro Ran On In 2019, Was In Washington D.C. And At The Capitol On January 6. “Philip Polizatto Jr. The Vice-Chair of the Dutchess County Conservative Party responded to Trump's call and shared, on January 6, video from Trump's rally (above) and from the Capitol. All incumbent Republican County Legislators and County Executive Marc Molinaro ran on the Conservative Party Line in 2019.” [Dutchess Voice, [1/10/21](#)]

Three Dutchess County Residents Were Charged With Participating In The January 6th Insurrection. “William Pepe, 31, Beacon (Dutchess County). Alleged to be a member of the right-wing Proud Boys group and to have illegally entered the Capitol with hundreds of other Trump supporters on Jan. 6. Pepe worked for Metro-North Railroad but was fired in March by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority because of the criminal charges [...] William Vogel, 26, Pawling (Dutchess County). Faces three charges: knowingly entering or remaining in any restricted building or grounds without lawful authority; knowingly engages in disorderly or disruptive conduct in any restricted building or grounds; violent entry and disorderly conduct on Capitol grounds [...] Christopher Moynihan, 30, Salt Point (Dutchess County). Accused of rifling through congressional documents and taking photos of pages with his phone after illegally entering the Capitol. Faces six charges.” [Middletown Times Herald-Record, [4/18/21](#)]

Extremist Ties

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Molinaro On The Proud Boys: “I Don’t Know Them Nor Do I Tolerate That Kind Of Behavior Or Language.” “On Monday, Molinaro came out against the Proud Boys. He told NY1 he wouldn't have invited the group and added, ‘I wasn't aware of them, I don't know them nor do I tolerate that kind of behavior or language.’” [City & State, [10/15/18](#)]

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Molinaro Initially Blamed "Radical Leftists" Before Criticizing The Manhattan Republican Club For Inviting Gavin McInnes To Its Event. "He initially blasted "radical leftists" for vandalizing the GOP clubhouse prior to the appearance of Proud Boys founder Gavin McInnes without knowing all the facts about the group he represented." [New York Daily News, [10/16/18](#)]

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Molinaro: "No One I'm Aware Of Knew About The Invitation." "Molinaro said he was unaware when the graffiti first surfaced that it had anything to do with the upcoming McInnes event and he distanced himself from the same Republican club that he was eager identify with his campaign last week. When asked what it said about the GOP that the club hosted a speech by McInnes, Molinaro said, 'It says something about those individuals who made the invitation. No one I'm aware of knew about the invitation.'" [City & State, [10/15/18](#)]

- **The Proud Boys Were Known For Espousing Bigoted Views And Supporting White Nationalism.** "Established in the midst of the 2016 presidential election by VICE Media co-founder Gavin McInnes, the Proud Boys are self-described 'western chauvinists' who adamantly deny any connection to the racist 'alt-right,' insisting they are simply a fraternal group spreading an 'anti-political correctness' and 'anti-white guilt' agenda. [...] Their disavowals of bigotry are belied by their actions: rank-and-file Proud Boys and leaders regularly spout white nationalist memes and maintain affiliations with known extremists. They are known for anti-Muslim and misogynistic rhetoric. Proud Boys have appeared alongside other hate groups at extremist gatherings like the 'Unite the Right' rally in Charlottesville. Indeed, former Proud Boys member Jason Kessler helped to organize the event, which brought together Klansmen, antisemites, Southern racists, and militias. Kessler was only 'expelled' from the group after the violence and near-universal condemnation of the Charlottesville rally-goers." [Southern Poverty Law Center, accessed [8/14/19](#)]

Molinaro Supported Extremist Jim Jordan And Mike Johnson For Speaker

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Molinaro Voted For Electing Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-199, Jeffries-212, Scalise-7, McCarthy-5, Zeldin-3, Donalds-1, Emmer-1, Garcia (Mike)-1, Boehner-1, Granger-1, Westerman-1, and Miller (Candice) -1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #523](#), 10/18/23; CQ, [10/18/23](#)]

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Scalise-7, McCarthy-6, Zeldin-3, Garcia (Mike)-1, Emmer-1, Cole-1, and Massie-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #521](#), 10/17/23; CQ, [10/17/23](#)]

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10/13/23: Molinaro Reportedly Said He Had “No Objection” To Supporting Jordan For Speaker. [Andrew Solender, Twitter, [10/13/23](#)]

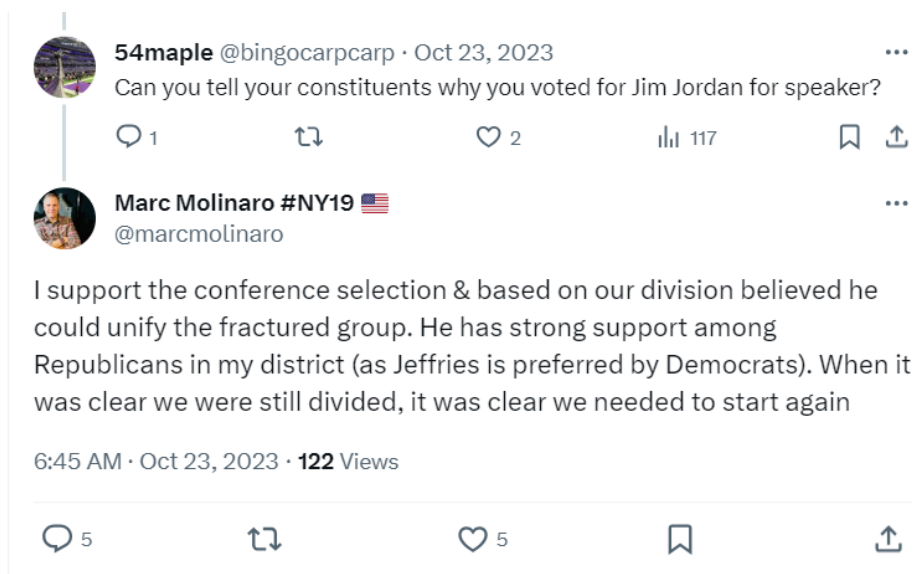


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Molinaro Said Elongating The Period Without A Speaker Would Be Worse Than Electing A Right-Wing Speaker. “But Representative Marc Molinaro, a moderate who narrowly flipped a Biden district in the Hudson Valley on promises of bipartisanship, appeared to have reached a very different conclusion: that the damage of elongating the House’s paralysis would be worse than electing a right-wing speaker whose policies and style could scarcely be more different than his. ‘Most of people I represent wouldn’t know the speaker of the House if they backed over them with a pickup truck,’ he said before voting for Mr. Jordan.” [New York Times, [10/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Voted For Jordan Hoping He “Could Unify Our Conference.” “A former Dutchess County executive and 2018 gubernatorial candidate, Molinaro ran his congressional campaign in part on his experience working across the aisle to find practical solutions. He explained his initial support for Jordan as a matter of pragmatism. ‘I hoped that Jim Jordan could unify our conference. I believed he could and I worked toward that goal,’ he said, adding: ‘I’m willing to accept imperfection for the purposes of providing as close to the best we can for the people we serve.’ But as Jordan shed votes in each successive round of voting, Molinaro’s calculus changed. ‘I’m not here to ignore math or reality,’ he said. ‘We are not unified.’” [Times Union, [10/22/23](#)]

Molinaro On Jordan: ‘Based On Our Division Believed He Could Unify The Fractured Group.’ “I support the conference selection & based on our division believed he could unify the fractured group. He has strong support among Republicans in my district (as Jeffries is preferred by Democrats). When it was clear we were still divided, it was clear we needed to start again”



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/23/23](#)]

When Asked About Voting For Jordan, Molinaro Said, “I Wanted To Govern And The Party And The Conference Selected A Candidate For Speaker And Our Job Is To Select The Candidate, Elect A Speaker And Get Back To Work.” INTERVIEWER: “You don’t have any concerns about how your constituents on college campuses and in cities might feel about you being linked to Jim Jordan?” MOLINARO: “I respect the people I serve. I wanted to govern and the party and the conference selected a candidate for speaker and our job is to select the candidate, elect a speaker and get back to work. And remember, we would not have been in this situation if all of the Democrats in the House didn’t side with eight Republicans to oust the duly elected speaker of the House and frankly, no matter who I selected, I would suggest that most of the most of the folks on college campuses and and my opponent wouldn’t agree.” [City and State, [11/3/23](#)]

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Molinaro Said He Previously Voted For Jordan Because He “Believed He Could Unify’ Republicans, And Was ‘Hopeful And Helpful In That Effort.” “Molinaro, who represents the 19th Congressional District, had voted for Jordan during two other votes for House Speaker this week. ‘I voted for Jim Jordan twice because I believed he could unify our conference,’ Molinaro said in a statement Friday. ‘I was hopeful and helpful in that effort. But right now, he does not have the necessary votes to win.’ ‘We need to get back to work and need a conservative who can win the Speakership. Today, I voted for Lee Zeldin. He’s championed crucial fights like driving down inflation, securing the border, and is an unwavering supporter of Israel.’” [Daily Freeman, [10/20/23](#)]

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Jordan Has Flirted With Plenty Of Other Conspiracy Theories As Well

HEADLINE: “Jim Jordan Brings Online Conspiracy Theories to Congress.” [Nation, [7/13/23](#)]

Jordan Accused The FBI Of Persecuting Conservatives, Citing The Search For Classified Documents At Mar-a-Lago And Alleged Guidance To Be On The Alert For “Radical Catholic Traditionalists.” “Predictably, Jordan’s opening statement was a litany of rudderless grievances—less an agenda for reasoned inquiry than a lengthy excerpt from Reddit’s r/the_donald discussion board. He began by citing the recent opinion by US District Judge Terence Doughty (a Trump appointee) barring government officials from contacting employees of social media platforms and alleging (in bald ideological caricature) rampant politicized coercion of online speech. He cited the FBI’s (successful) search of Trump’s Mar-a-Lago compound for purloined classified documents and Attorney General Merrick Garland’s alleged designation of activist parents as prospective terrorists (something that never actually happened). For good measure, he threw in some references to the damning language of never-executed memos urging agents to be on the alert for ‘radical Catholic traditionalists.’” [Nation, [7/13/23](#)]

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Jordan Signed An Amicus Brief That Sought To Overturn The Results Of The 2020 Presidential Election.

“More than 125 House Republicans have now signed on to an amicus brief backing a lawsuit from Texas to the Supreme Court seeking to overturn the results of the election in the states of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin and Georgia. President-elect Joe Biden won the four battleground states in the 2020 election.” [CNN, [10/12/23](#)]

- **Jordan Was A Signatory On The Brief.** “Among the representatives who signed on are several members who have just won races in the very states whose elections they now allege are so rife with ‘irregularities’ that they want the court to throw out the results. There is no evidence of widespread electoral fraud. Here are their names: [...] Rep. Jim Jordan of Ohio’s 4th Congressional District.” [Buzzfeed News, [12/10/20](#)]

Jordan Was A Premier Promoter Of The Big Lie, Even After January 6th, And Before The Insurrection, Repeatedly Called January 6th The “Ultimate Date Of Significance.” “Over the course of the past year, congressman Jim Jordan (R-OH), the ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee, has engaged in a systematic effort to cast doubt on the integrity of the 2020 U.S. presidential election. He also led efforts to create an image in the minds of Trump supporters of Jan. 6 as the ‘ultimate date of significance’ (his words, repeated several times). He helped spearhead the effort to oppose certification of the election in Congress. He has continued to promote the ‘Big Lie’ even after the events on Jan. 6 and subsequent FBI and Department of Homeland Security (DHS) warnings that this conspiracy is propelling domestic violent extremists.” [Just Security, [8/9/21](#)]

The Morning Of January 6th, Jordan Praised The Attendees At The Ellipse And Said The “Future Of This Country” Was At Stake. “In the morning, Jordan praises the attendees at the Ellipse that says ‘the future of this country’ is at stake on this day. He praises the attendees of the rally and continues to support the protestors into the early afternoon when rioters are violently clashing with police but before rioters breach the Capitol building.” [Just Security, [8/9/21](#)]

1/7/21: Jordan Voted For Objecting To The Counting Of 2020 Electoral Votes From Pennsylvania. In January 2021, Jordan voted for the “Rep. Perry, R-Pa., and Sen. Hawley, R-Mo., objection to the counting of electoral votes from the state of Pennsylvania during the joint session of Congress, on the grounds that they were not, under all of the known circumstances, regularly given.” The objection was rejected, 138-282. [House [Vote #11](#), 1/7/21; CQ, [1/7/21](#)]

1/7/21: Jordan Voted For Objecting To The Counting Of 2020 Electoral Votes From Arizona. In January 2021, Jordan voted for the “Rep. Gosar, R-Ariz., and Sen. Cruz, R-Texas, objection to the counting of electoral votes from the state of Arizona during the joint session of Congress, on the grounds that they were not, under all of the known circumstances, regularly given.” The objection was rejected, 121-303. [House [Vote #10](#), 1/6/21; CQ, [1/6/21](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Johnson For Speaker

October 2023: Molinaro Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot.

In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Johnson-220, Jeffries-209. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #527](#), 10/25/23; CQ, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Defended Johnson, Even When Asked About His Positions On LGBT Rights, Abortion, And The 2020 Election, Molinaro

10/25/23: Asked About Johnson’s Positions On LGBT Rights, Abortion, And The 2020 Election, Molinaro Pointed To His “Common Decency” And “Commitment To Earnestly Empower Members.” “He very much understands that districts like mine need to have equal consideration in legislation. The other is he knows how we’ve gotten the majority, which is that districts like mine, and members like me, and constituents like the ones I

represent and serve, who care deeply about these issues, are going to be part of the decision-making. I think you heard me, but Ed Koch, the former, late New York City mayor, said if you agree with me nine out of ten times, support me, if you agree with me twelve out of twelve times, seek a psychiatrist. I don't think there was any expectation that we were going to achieve perfection or absolute agreement. But what we are going to achieve is a common decency that you saw in Speaker Mike Johnson and a commitment to earnestly empower members.”
 [Kevin Frey, Twitter, 0:21, [10/25/23](#)] (VIDEO)



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10/25/23: Molinaro: Johnson “Earned My Trust, And Will Listen To The Voices I Represent In Upstate NY.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]



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10/25/23: Daily Freeman Headline: “Molinaro Backs Staunch Conservative Rep. Johnson For Speaker; Ryan Calls Louisiana Lawmaker An ‘Extremist.’” [Daily Freeman, [10/25/23](#)]

Johnson Supported The Big Lie And Was The Lead Sponsor On An Amicus Brief Supporting The Texas Lawsuit To Overturn The 2020 Presidential Election

Johnson Supported The Big Lie

After The 2020 Election Was Called, Johnson Went On Radio Interviews To Discuss “Credible Allegations Of Fraud And Irregularity” In The 2020 Election. “‘There is still reason for hope’ that Mr. Trump might win, he told a conservative Louisiana talk radio host a week after the election, citing ‘credible allegations of fraud and irregularity.’ Charges that voting machines had been ‘rigged’ had ‘a lot of merit,’ he asserted in another radio interview.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

November 8, 2020: On The Night After Biden’s 2020 Election Victory, Johnson Talked To Trump About How “Every Instance Of Fraud And Illegality Has Got To Be Prosecuted.” “Look, I talked to the President last night. Kelly and I were on stage at a local church presenting our God Government seminar and the President called my cell and Kelly, her eyes got real big and she handed it to me. And we were live, in front a bunch of people at this church, and I said ‘y’all can I take this call, it’s the President?’ [...] I was so encouraged, Moon, to hear his resolve last night. The President is dug in on this. He wants to ensure that every single legal vote gets properly counted. And he knows that every instance of fraud and illegality has got to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law because this is bigger than the Trump/Pence campaign, it’s bigger than this election cycle, this is about the American people’s faith in our election system itself.” [Moon Griffon Show, Soundcloud, 4:32, [11/9/20](#)] (AUDIO)

Johnson Was Called “The Most Important Architect Of The Electoral College Objections” After About 75% Of The Republicans Who Objected To The Election Results “Chiefly Relied On Mr. Johnson’s Argument”

New York Times: Johnson Was “The Most Important Architect Of The Electoral College Objections.” “In formal statements justifying their votes, about three-quarters relied on the arguments of a low-profile Louisiana congressman, Representative Mike Johnson, the most important architect of the Electoral College objections.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

- **Johnson Was Credited With Coming Up With The Option For Republicans To Vote Not To Certify 2020 Election Results On The Grounds Of Changed Voting Procedures During The Pandemic.** “On the eve of the Jan. 6 votes, he presented colleagues with what he called a ‘third option.’ He faulted the way some states had changed voting procedures during the pandemic, saying it was unconstitutional, without supporting the outlandish claims of Mr. Trump’s most vocal supporters. His Republican critics called it a Trojan horse that allowed lawmakers to vote with the president while hiding behind a more defensible case.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

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New York Times: “Even Lawmakers Who Had Been Among The Noisiest ‘Stop The Steal’ Firebrands Took Refuge In Mr. Johnson’s [Election Denial] Claims.” “Even lawmakers who had been among the noisiest ‘stop the steal’ firebrands took refuge in Mr. Johnson’s narrow and lawyerly claims, though his nuanced argument was lost on the mob storming the Capitol, and over time it was the vision of the rioters — that a Democratic conspiracy had defrauded America — that prevailed in many Republican circles.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

Johnson Was The Lead Sponsor On An Amicus Brief To Overturn The 2020 Presidential Election Then Worked With Trump To Get Additional Republican Signatures On The Brief

Johnson Signed An Amicus Brief That Sought To Overturn The Results Of The 2020 Presidential Election. “More than 125 House Republicans have now signed on to an amicus brief backing a lawsuit from Texas to the Supreme Court seeking to overturn the results of the election in the states of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin and Georgia. President-elect Joe Biden won the four battleground states in the 2020 election. The signatories include several House Republican leaders: Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, House Minority Whip Steve Scalise and Republican Policy Committee Chairman Gary Palmer.” [CNN, [10/12/23](#)]

- **Johnson Was A Signatory On The Brief.** “Among the representatives who signed on are several members who have just won races in the very states whose elections they now allege are so rife with ‘irregularities’ that they want the court to throw out the results. There is no evidence of widespread electoral fraud. Here are their names: Rep. Mike Johnson of Louisiana’s 4th Congressional District.” [Buzzfeed News, [12/10/20](#)]

Johnson Was The Leading Name On The Amicus Brief. “Motion for Leave to File Brief Amicus Curiae and Brief Amicus Curiae of U.S. Representative Mike Johnson and 125 Other Members of the U.S. House of Representatives in Support of Plaintiff’s Motion for Leave to File a Bill of Complaint and Motion for a Preliminary Injunction.” [CNN, [10/12/23](#)]

Johnson Worked With Trump On The Brief. “President Trump called me this morning to let me know how much he appreciates the amicus brief we are filing on behalf of Members of Congress. Indeed, ‘this is the big one!’” [Rep. Mike Johnson, Twitter, [12/9/20](#)]



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Donald J. Trump ✓ @realDonaldTrump · Dec 9, 2020

We will be INTERVENING in the Texas (plus many other states) case. This is the big one. Our Country needs a victory!

9:31 AM · Dec 9, 2020

[Rep. Mike Johnson, Twitter, [12/9/20](#)]

As The Republican Study Committee (RSC) Chair, Johnson Encouraged RSC Members To Sign The Brief.

"Mr. Johnson drafted a supporting brief that focused on the constitutional argument. As chairman of the Republican Study Committee, he pushed its members to sign the brief, and he also wrote an email to all Republican lawmakers warning in bold red letters that Mr. Trump would be tracking their response. 'He said he will be anxiously awaiting the final list to review,' he wrote." [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

Johnson Sent An Email To The Republican Caucus Urging Them To Sign The Brief On Behalf Of Trump.

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From: [REDACTED]
Date: December 9, 2020 at 10:24:02 AM EST
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: **Time-sensitive request from President Trump**

Dear friends,

President Trump called me this morning to express his great appreciation for our effort to file an amicus brief in the Texas case on behalf of concerned Members of Congress. **He specifically asked me to contact all Republican Members of the House and Senate today and request that all join on to our brief.** He said he will be anxiously awaiting the final list to review.

The simple objective of our brief is to affirm for the Court (and our constituents back home) our serious concerns with the integrity of our election system. We are not seeking to independently litigate the particular allegations of fraud in our brief (that is not our place as amici). We will merely state our belief that the broad scope of the various allegations and irregularities in the subject states merits careful, timely review by the Supreme Court. So many House Republicans have wanted to weigh in on the record somewhere and this may well be the last opportunity.

I am hoping to circulate the brief draft to all interested Members by this afternoon and to file the final brief as soon as possible (by tomorrow morning at latest).

Please let me know ASAP if you want to be included on that list of interested parties.

Onward,
Mike

Mr. Johnson sent a message on behalf of Mr. Trump to persuade lawmakers to rally behind the cause.

[New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

2022: Johnson Later Denied He Ever Bought Into Voter Fraud Claims

2022: Johnson Said He "Never Bought" The Election Fraud Claims. "Yet Mr. Johnson now says he never bought the claims of massive fraud. 'I never egged on any of that,' he said. 'I never was in that other camp, anytime, ever.'" [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

Johnson Said He Never Had Any Intent To "Overturn" The Election. "Mr. Johnson, in an interview, acknowledged that some lawmakers may have found his approach politically convenient. 'I am sure it was,' he said, 'but as God is my witness, that was not my objective.' He never had any intent to 'overturn' the election, he said. 'If Trump had won, I would have had the same concerns.'" [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

Molinaro Repeatedly Praised Election Denier Elise Stefanik

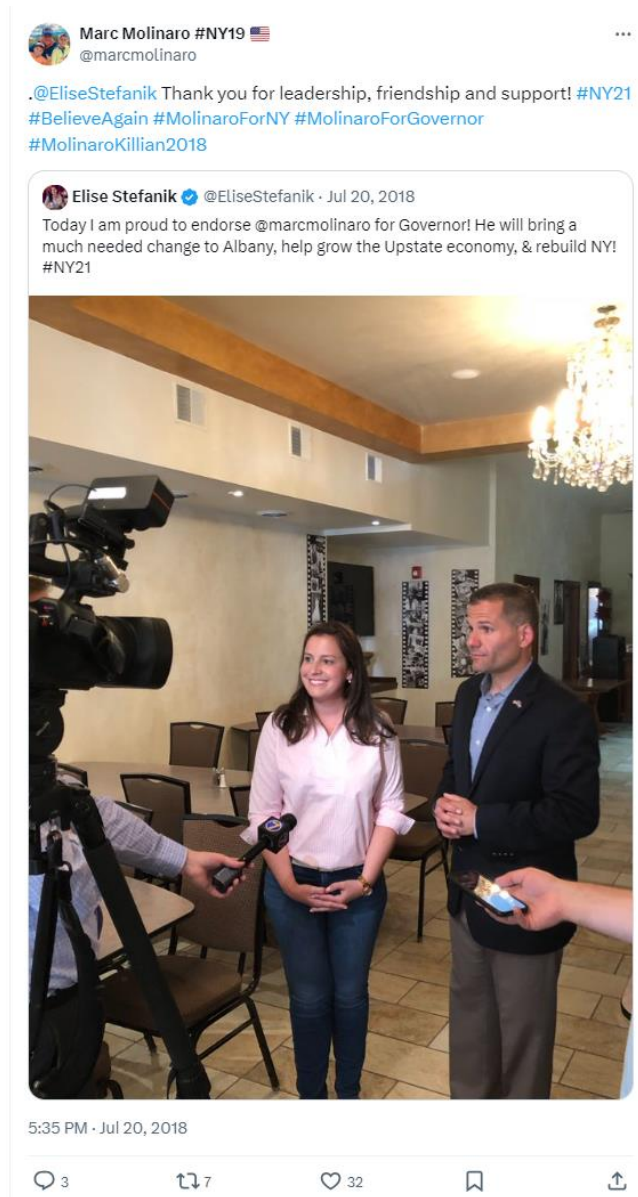
Molinaro Repeatedly Praised Rep. Stefanik On Social Media, Including Touting Her Endorsements And Attending Events With Her

September 2021: Molinaro Posted About Stefanik's Endorsement Of His Congressional Campaign. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/23/21](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/23/21](#)]

July 2018: Molinaro Posted About Stefanik's Endorsement Of His Gubernatorial Campaign. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/20/18](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/20/18](#)]

Molinaro: “Congratulations @Repstefanik On Your Leadership Appointment. Keep Up The Great Work! @NRCC.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [1/12/17](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [1/12/17](#)]

Molinaro: “Glad To Join @Elisestefanik For The Lewis County GOP. Keep Her Serving #NY21.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/26/16](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/26/16](#)]

Molinaro: “Thank You Essex County GOP & Chairman @Farmershaun It Was Great Seeing @Elisestefanik @Danstec @Bettylittle & So Many Friends!” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/1/17](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/1/17](#)]

January 7, 2024: Stefanik Refused To Commit To Certifying 2024 Election Results

January 7, 2024: On Meet The Press, Stefanik Said Of Whether She Would Certify Results Of The 2024 Election, “We Will See If This Is A Legal And Valid Election.” “Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-N.Y.) on Sunday stopped short of saying she will certify the 2024 election results, saying she will ‘see’ if this year’s election is ‘legal and valid.’ Pressed on NBC News’s ‘Meet the Press’ over whether she will vote to certify the 2024 election results no matter what the result is, Stefanik said, ‘We will see if this is a legal and valid election.’” [The Hill, [1/7/24](#)]

Stefanik Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election Results And Continued To Defend Her Vote In January 2024

January 7, 2021: Stefanik Voted For Objecting To The Counting Of 2020 Electoral Votes From Pennsylvania. In January 2021, Stefanik voted for the “Rep. Perry, R-Pa., and Sen. Hawley, R-Mo., objection to the counting of electoral votes from the state of Pennsylvania during the joint session of Congress, on the grounds that they were not, under all of the known circumstances, regularly given.” The objection was rejected, 138-282. [House [Vote #11](#), 1/7/21; CQ, [1/7/21](#)]

January 2024: Stefanik Said She “Stood Up For Election Integrity, And I Challenged And Objected To The Certification Of The State Of Pennsylvania Because Of The Unconstitutional Overreach.” “The question was sparked after Stefanik’s comments earlier in the interview when she discussed why she objected to certifying Pennsylvania’s 2020 election results on Jan. 6, 2021. ‘I stood up for election integrity, and I challenged and objected to the certification of the state of Pennsylvania because of the unconstitutional overreach,’ Stefanik said. ‘I absolutely stand by my floor speech. I am proud to support President Trump.’ In Stefanik’s House floor speech on Jan. 6, she argued Pennsylvania’s State Supreme Court and secretary of state ‘unilaterally and unconstitutionally rewrote election law’ by eliminating signature-matching requirements.” [The Hill, [1/7/24](#)]

Prior To The Capitol Insurrection, Stefanik Supported A Lawsuit To Invalidate The Results Of The 2020 Election And Cast Doubt On The Legitimacy Of Election Results

December 2020: Stefanik Supported A Lawsuit To Invalidate The Results Of The 2020 Election

December 2020: Stefanik Signed Onto An Amicus Brief To Support A Lawsuit Asking The Supreme Court To Reject Election Results In Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan, And Wisconsin. “In December, Stefanik was one of 126 House Republicans to sign on to an amicus brief in support of a Republican lawsuit that asked the Supreme Court to toss out Biden’s win. The unsuccessful lawsuit, which was filed by the attorney general of Texas, asked the court to reject the election results in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan and Wisconsin, all of which were won by Biden.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Said The Lawsuit “Was About Standing Up For The Constitution And Protecting The Election Integrity And Election Security.” “Stefanik said at the time that she believed state officials had violated the Constitution by making changes to election processes without approval from state legislatures. She said in an interview on Newsmax that aired in December: ‘This lawsuit was not about overturning the election, it was about standing up for the Constitution and protecting the election integrity and election security.’ Whatever its rationale, the lawsuit did seek to overturn the election.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Casted Doubt On The Legitimacy Of The 2020 Election

January 4, 2021: Stefanik Posted A Video Claiming People Were Justified To Be Concerned About “A Fundamental Lack Of Ballot Integrity And Ballot Security.” “In a video statement she posted on January 4, Stefanik said that ‘tens of millions of Americans are rightly concerned that the 2020 election featured unprecedented voting irregularities.’ She also said these Americans are rightly concerned about ‘a fundamental lack of ballot integrity and ballot security.’ Stefanik’s wording here was crafty. Rather than declare herself that there were widespread irregularities and a lack of ballot integrity, she invoked other Americans’ concerns about widespread irregularities and a lack of ballot integrity. Nonetheless, she not only repeated these baseless concerns but groundlessly suggested Americans were correct to have them.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

December 2020: Stefanik Claimed There Were “Irregularities” Related To Dominion Voting Systems And Called For “Integrity Of The Counting Process.” “Trump and various allies falsely claimed that Trump votes were stolen by voting products created by the company Dominion Voting Systems. Stefanik did not go that far – but in a December 1 interview on Newsmax, she vaguely suggested that there were ‘irregularities’ related to Dominion. Given how close the election was in key states, Stefanik said, ‘we need to make sure that every vote is counted. But we also need to highlight any of the irregularities. I have concerns about the software, the fact that Dominion software ...’ She trailed off, then said both Democrats and Republicans have ‘raised issues’ about ‘making sure that we have the integrity of the counting process.’ Stefanik didn’t explain her concerns about Dominion software, nor what ‘issues’ she was claiming Democrats had raised. Regardless, there is no basis for claims that there were issues with the software’s ‘integrity’ in the 2020 election.” [CNN, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik Replaced Liz Cheney In House Leadership After Cheney Repudiated Trump’s Lies About The 2020 Election, Which Stefanik Embraced

May 2021: New York Times Headline: “Stefanik Resurfaces False Election Claims As She Moves To Oust Cheney.” [New York Times, [5/6/21](#)]

Stefanik “Effectively Campaigned” On Trump’s False Claims About The 2020 Election To Replace Cheney As House Republican Conference Chair. “As House Republicans have made the case for ousting Representative Liz Cheney, their No. 3, from their leadership ranks, they have insisted that it is not her repudiation of former President Donald J. Trump’s election lies that they find untenable, but her determination to be vocal about it. [...] Far from staying quiet about the false election claims on Thursday, Ms. Stefanik effectively campaigned on them, describing Mr. Trump on Mr. Bannon’s show as the ‘strongest supporter of any president when it comes to standing up for the Constitution,’ and asserting that Republicans would work with him as ‘one team.’ ‘The job of the conference chair is to represent the majority of the House Republicans, and the vast majority of the House Republicans support President Trump, and they support his focus on election integrity and election security,’ Ms. Stefanik later told Sebastian Gorka, a former adviser to Mr. Trump. The job, she said in an unmistakable jab at Ms. Cheney, ‘is not to attack members of the conference and attack President Trump.’” [New York Times, [5/6/21](#)]

Budget Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro voted for repealing remaining IRS funding from the \$71 billion appropriated in the FY 2022 budget.
- ✓ Molinaro touted federal investments in NY-19 since taking office – then voted to cut the programs enabling many of those investments by nearly 30 percent.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Build Back Better Act, calling it a “tax and spend bill” that would increase the size of “a bloated federal government.”

2024 Appropriations

Stopgap Funding

Molinaro Voted For Providing Stopgap Funding Through March 1 And March 8, 2024. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Granger, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and concur in the Senate amendment to the bill that would extend stopgap funding through March 1, 2024, for the Agriculture, Energy-Water, Military Construction-VA and Transportation-HUD spending bills; and would extend funding through March 8, 2024, for the Commerce-Justice-Science, Defense, Financial Services, Homeland Security, Interior-Environment, Labor-HHS-Education, Legislative Branch and State-Foreign Operations spending bills. In two exceptions to current funding levels, the bill would allow the National Nuclear Security Administration to spend up to \$760 million to avoid issuing layoff notices for its uranium processing facility construction project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. It would also allow funding for the Federal Aviation Administration to be apportioned to meet mandated pay raises and ensure no adverse impacts on air safety. Among other provisions, it also would extend, through March 8, certain Health and Human Services Department programs, including community health centers and child welfare programs.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 314-108. [H.R. 2872, [Vote #15](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]

Debt Limit Package

Molinaro Voted For Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental

Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “GOP-Led House Passes Bill To Hike Debt Limit And Slash Spending.”** [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]
- **New York Times: The Republican Debt Limit Bill Did Not Include Many Specifics On What Government Spending Would Be Cut.** “Their bill, which would raise the country’s borrowing limit for a year in exchange for a decade of spending reductions, does not include many specifics. It achieves most of its savings with spending caps for discretionary spending — the part of the budget allocated annually by Congress that is not automatic like Social Security payments — but it doesn’t say what discretionary programs should be cut and which ones should be spared.” [New York Times, [5/8/23](#)]
- **The House Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Force 22% In Cuts Across The Federal Government.** “The legislation Congressional Republicans introduced sets overall appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024 at the same level as FY 2022. At this level, all appropriated funding—including both defense and domestic programs—would be cut deeply. However, Congressional Republicans have indicated that they are not willing to cut defense funding at all, which means that everything else in annual appropriations—from cancer research, to education, to veterans’ health care—would be cut by much more. The math is simple, but unforgiving. At their proposed topline funding level—and with defense funding left untouched as Republicans have proposed—everything else is forced to suffer enormous cuts. In fact, their bill would force a cut of 22 percent—cuts that would grow deeper and deeper with each year of their plan.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]
- **Cutting Federal Spending By 22% Meant 31 Million Fewer Veteran Outpatient Visits And 81,000 Layoffs Across The Veterans Health Administration, Leaving Vets Vulnerable.** “Cutting funding by 22 percent would mean 30 million fewer veteran outpatient visits, and 81,000 jobs lost across the Veterans Health Administration—leaving veterans unable to get appointments for care including wellness visits, cancer screenings, mental health services, and substance use disorder treatment.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]
- **Recouping Unspent Pandemic Aid Was Expected To Take Away Billions From The VA That Would Limit The Availability Of Healthcare Services For Veterans.** “Democrats are jumping on the House GOP plan to recoup unspent pandemic aid in their debt limit bill, charging that the move will harm agencies counting on that funding, including the Department of Veterans Affairs. [...] But few issues carry the political resonance as potential cuts to veterans benefits, and Democrats have been aiming their fire particularly at over \$2 billion sitting in VA health accounts that the debt limit bill would cancel. Rescinding that money would “dramatically limit the ability for VA to provide healthcare services both within and outside of VA by clawing back needed funding for medical care,” according to the Democrats' memo.” [Roll Call, [4/25/23](#)]
- **Cutting Federal Spending By 22% Was Expected To Negatively Impact 25 Million Low Income Students And 7.5 Million Students With Disabilities.** “A 22 percent cut would impact 25 million students in schools

that teach low-income students and 7.5 million students with disabilities, which could force a reduction of up to 108,000 teachers, aides or other key staff.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]

- Cutting Federal Spending By 22% Was Expected To Take Away Nutrition Services For More Than A Million Seniors.** “A 22 percent cut would take away nutrition services, such as Meals on Wheels, from more than 1 million seniors. For many of these seniors, these programs provide the only healthy meal they receive on any given day.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]
- The Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Leave Over Half A Million Of The Poorest Americans Without Health Insurance.** “More than a half million of the poorest Americans could be left without health insurance under legislation passed by House Republicans that would require people to work in exchange for health care coverage through Medicaid. It's one of dozens of provisions tucked into a GOP bill that would allow for an increase in the debt limit but curb government spending over the next decade. The bill is unlikely to become law, though. It is being used by House Republicans to draw Democrats to the negotiating table and avoid a debt default.” [ABC News, [4/30/23](#)]
- The Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Cause Over 275,000 Americans A Month To Lose Access To Food Stamps.** “House Republicans passed a debt ceiling bill last week with a provision to enact new work requirements for those seeking federal assistance, claiming the measure would help cut federal spending. The Congressional Budget Office (CBO), a nonpartisan agency, said last week that the stricter work requirements proposed by the House GOP would reduce federal spending by \$120 billion over the next decade, a small portion of the roughly \$4.8 trillion in savings the bill would generate. About 600,000 Americans would lose health insurance, while about 275,000 Americans a month would lose access to food stamps, the CBO said.” [Time, [5/1/23](#)]
- Republican Spending Cuts Were Expected To Cut Cancer Research, Nutritional Assistance For Poor Mothers And Infants, And The Social Security Administration Employees By More Than Half.** “The charts above show how exempting big categories of spending would make the budget caps more draconian. Universal discretionary caps would cut spending by an average of 18 percent over a decade, compared with what’s expected if current levels grew according to inflation. But with defense, veterans’ care and homeland security exempted, the caps would result in cutting the rest of the discretionary budget by more than half. Defense is the largest category of discretionary spending in the budget. Veterans’ health care is the second largest. The programs that would be subject to such deeper cuts include nutrition assistance for poor mothers and infants, air traffic control, the State Department, cancer research and Social Security Administration employees.” [New York Times, [5/8/23](#)]
- The Debt Limit Bill Repealed Tax Incentives For Renewable Energy And Toughened Work Requirements For Antipoverty Programs, Including Medicaid.** “The U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday narrowly passed a bill to raise the government's \$31.4 trillion debt ceiling that includes sweeping spending cuts over the next decade. [...] The House bill would increase Washington's borrowing authority by \$1.5 trillion or until March 31, whichever comes first, raising the specter of another round of negotiations during the 2024 presidential campaign. The bill would pare spending to 2022 levels and then cap growth at 1% a year, repeal some tax incentives for renewable energy and stiffen work requirements for some antipoverty programs. [...] The overnight changes removed a provision that would have ended a tax credit for biofuels that was part of Biden's climate change initiatives in the 2022 Inflation Reduction Act. Bending to the far-right wing of the party, Republicans also accelerated some new, tougher work requirements for receiving Medicaid healthcare benefits for the poor, angering Democrats.” [Reuters, [4/27/23](#)]
- The Debt Limit Bill Cut Unspent COVID-19 Relief Funds, Revoked Internal Revenue Service Funding, And Tightened Work Requirements For Medicaid And Food Stamp Recipients.** “The House on Wednesday passed a bill that would raise the debt ceiling and slash trillions of dollars in government spending, delivering House Speaker Kevin McCarthy a victory in his efforts to pressure the White House to begin negotiations ahead of a fast-approaching deadline to avoid a default. [...] The House voted 217 to 215 to pass

the Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023, with all but four Republican members voting in favor. The House GOP's plan would freeze spending at levels adopted in fiscal year 2022 and cap future federal spending increases at 1% annually for the next decade. It also claws back unspent federal COVID-19 relief funds, revokes some of the \$80 billion for the Internal Revenue Service included in the Inflation Reduction Act and tightens the work requirements for Medicaid and food stamp recipients.” [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]

- **Recouping Unspent Pandemic Aid Was Expected To Revoke Billions From The Department Of Transportation For Highway, Aviation And Transit Agencies.** “Democrats are jumping on the House GOP plan to recoup unspent pandemic aid in their debt limit bill, charging that the move will harm agencies counting on that funding, including the Department of Veterans Affairs. [...] Almost \$6 billion would come out of unspent Transportation Department funds for highway, aviation and transit agencies. ‘Rescinding this funding would eliminate critical resources for mayors and governors to keep their airports open, trains running, and buses operating to get their essential workers to and from their jobs to keep our economy and people alive,’ the Democrats' memo states.” [Roll Call, [4/25/23](#)]
- **U.S. Department Of Transportation Reported The Republican Budget Cut Proposal Would Shut Down 375 Air Traffic Control Towers And Result In 7,500 Fewer Rail Safety Inspection Days.** “The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) on Wednesday said a Republican budget cut proposal would shut down 375 federally-staffed and contract-run air traffic control towers around the country and result in 7,500 fewer rail safety inspection days. Overall, it said the Republican plan, which would sharply reduce budget spending in exchange for a short-term increase in the debt ceiling, would reduce funding for U.S. transit and highway infrastructure projects by nearly \$5.2 billion. The White House has said President Joe Biden would veto the legislation, and has called on Congress to raise the debt limit without conditions. President Biden and his administration have pushed back hard against the proposal from Republican House of Representatives Speaker Kevin McCarthy, which would implement \$4.5 trillion in spending cuts with a \$1.5 trillion increase in the \$31.4 trillion U.S. debt limit.” [Reuters, [4/26/23](#)]
- **The Debt Limit Bill Rolled Back Student Loan Debt Forgiveness And Climate Provisions From The Inflation Reduction Act.** “The House on Wednesday passed a bill that would raise the debt ceiling and slash trillions of dollars in government spending, delivering House Speaker Kevin McCarthy a victory in his efforts to pressure the White House to begin negotiations ahead of a fast-approaching deadline to avoid a default. [...] The bill rolls back some of the president's signature policies, including his plan to forgive up to \$20,000 in student loan debt — two challenges to the debt relief program are pending before the Supreme Court — and climate provisions enacted through the Inflation Reduction Act, Democrats' signature health care, tax and climate package.” [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Limit Save Grow Act To Suspend The Debt Limit And Cap Federal Spending To Committee.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ryan, D-N.Y., motion to recommit the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 211-221. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #198](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Republican Debt Limit Package.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 327) that would provide for floor consideration of the Republican debt limit package (HR 2811). The rule would provide for up to two hours of debate on the bill and provide for automatic adoption of an Arrington, R-Texas, amendment. The Arrington amendment to HR 2811 would strike from the bill provisions that would repeal tax credits for biofuels and other alternative fuels, which were initially enacted in the fiscal 2022 reconciliation law (PL 117-169), and strike from the bill a provision that would narrow eligibility for tax credits for carbon oxide sequestration. It would create a transition rule for the bill's repeal of sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production credits, maintaining eligibility for entities to receive such credits based on binding contracts or other investment actions between Aug. 26, 2022, and April 19, 2023. It would rescind the balances of unobligated funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation law for programs related to greenhouse gas pollution reduction, energy infrastructure updates, Federal Highway Administration neighborhood access and equity projects, energy efficient building codes and National Park System

maintenance. Finally, the amendment would make certain modifications in the bill to the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including increased work requirements, effective one year earlier, on Oct. 1, 2024, and establish that a purpose of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program is to 'assist low-income adults in obtaining employment and increasing their earnings.' The rule would also provide for up to one hour of debate on a joint resolution (H J Res 39) providing for congressional disapproval of a Commerce Department rule related to duties for solar-energy materials." The rule was adopted by a vote of 219-210. [H.Res. 327, [Vote #196](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

Repealing IRS Funding

Molinaro Voted For Repealing Remaining IRS Funding From The \$71 Billion Appropriated In The FY 2022 Budget. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill that would rescind unobligated balances from \$71 billion appropriated to the IRS in the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169) for tax enforcement and operations support, as well as \$726 million for a task force to design a free direct e-file system for tax returns; the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration; Office of Tax Policy functions related to promulgating tax regulations; the U.S. Tax Court; and Treasury Department oversight and support of the IRS. It would not rescind any funding from the \$3.1 billion provided by the reconciliation bill for taxpayer services or the \$4.7 billion for business systems modernization." The bill passed by a vote of 221-210. [H.R. 23, [Vote #25](#), 1/9/23; CQ, 1/9/23]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Repeal Of IRS Funding To Committee.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Kildee, D-Mich., motion to recommit the bill that would rescind IRS funding appropriated by the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169) to the House Ways and Means Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-221. [H.R. 23, [Vote #24](#), 1/9/23; CQ, 1/9/23]

Continuing Resolutions

Molinaro Voted For Passing A Laddered Continuing Resolution With Stopgap Funding Through January 19th, 2024, And February 2nd, 2024. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Granger, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend stopgap funding through Jan. 19, 2024, for the Agriculture, Energy-Water, Military Construction-VA, and Transportation-HUD spending bills; and would extend funding through Feb. 2, 2024 for the Commerce-Justice-Science, Defense, Financial Services, Homeland Security, Labor-HHS-Education, Legislative Branch and State-Foreign Operations spending bills. Among other provisions, the bill would extend, through Sept. 30, 2024, agricultural programs authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill. It also would extend, through Jan. 19, 2024, certain Health and Human Services programs, including community health centers and child welfare programs. The bill would not include any funding for Israel, Ukraine or Taiwan." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 336-95. [H.R. 6363, [Vote #658](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Fiscal 2024 Continuing Resolution Passed With Help From Democrats. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Granger, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Nov. 17, 2023, including an additional \$16 billion in disaster relief for fiscal 2024. Among other provisions, it would extend, for the duration of the continuing resolution, a number of services, including several Medicare, Medicaid and other public health programs and authorities. It would also extend certain authorities for the Federal Aviation Administration through Dec. 31, 2023, for unmanned aircraft testing ranges, airport safety and airspace hazard mitigation and enforcement, among other authorities. The bill does not contain any funding to provide assistance to Ukraine. As modified, the bill would prohibit members of Congress from receiving cost of living adjustment pay increases." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 335-91. [H.R. 5860, [Vote #513](#), 9/30/23; CQ, [9/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders And Nearly 30% Cuts Across The Government. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans' programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national

security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans' border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans' fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to "border wall" construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection's "CBP One" app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to "improve the fiscal situation." The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders To The House Appropriations Committee** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: Ramirez, D-Ill., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-216. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #510](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Considering For A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 741) that would provide for floor consideration of the Continuing Appropriations and Border Security Enhancement Act (HR 5525). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on HR 5525. It would provide for the automatic adoption of a Donalds, R-Fla., amendment to the bill that would reduce the appropriations topline to \$1.47 trillion. It would reduce funding by 29.9 percent for all nondefense accounts except for the Veterans Affairs and Homeland Security Departments. It would also provide for the automatic adoption of a Huizenga, R-Mich., amendment that would create a Fiscal Commission within 60 days of the bill's enactment that would identify policies to improve the fiscal situation in the medium term, achieve a sustainable debt-to-GDP ratio of the long term, and to improve solvency for a period of at least 75 years. The amendment would require that the commission would consist of 16 members, equally divided between parties, and would first meet within 45 days of its creation." The rule was adopted by a vote of 218-210. [H.Res. 741, [Vote #509](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For To Block Consideration For A Bipartisan Continuing Resolution To Prevent A Government Shutdown.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Reschenthaler, R-Pa. motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Madam Speaker, I am urging that we defeat the previous question, and if we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule for swift consideration of the Senate's bipartisan continuing resolution to fund the government after they send it to the House." A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-207. [H.Res. 741, [Vote #508](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/29/23](#)]

FY 2024 Commerce, Justice, Science Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Considering Fiscal 2024 Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations Act (HR 5893) And The No Funds For Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961). In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 869) that would provide for floor consideration of the Fiscal 2024 Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations Act (HR 5893) and the No Funds for Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order 119 amendments to HR 5893. It would

provide for the automatic adoption of a McCaul, R-Texas, manager's amendment to HR 5961. The amendment would prohibit sanctions to be imposed on the importation of goods and remove language referring to international financial institutions." The rule was rejected by a vote of 198-225. [H. Res. 869, [Vote #660](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

FY 2024 Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Striking Language That Prohibits Funding For Planned Parenthood In FY 2024 Appropriations For Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Burgess, R-Texas., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to make in order amendment No. 81, offered by Ranking Member DELAURO from the Appropriations Committee, which strikes section 239 of the bill, which prohibits funding to Planned Parenthood and other similar women's health organizations." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 211-205. [H. Res. 864, [Vote #646](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#); Congressional Record, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$707.4 Million In Total Funding For The Institute Of Education Sciences. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 76 that would strike \$707.4 million in total funding for the Institute of Education Sciences and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 118-316. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #657](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$2.8 Billion In Funding For Federal Higher Education Programs. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 71 that would strike \$2.8 billion in funding for federal higher education programs and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-354. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #656](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$1.8 Billion In Total Funding For The Student Aid Administration. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 70 that would strike \$1.8 billion in total funding for the Student Aid Administration and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-353. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #655](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against., amendment no. 69 that would decrease by \$9.3 billion funding for federal student financial assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-350. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #654](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For Minority AIDS Prevention And Treatment Activities By \$28 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 55 that would decrease by \$28 million funding for minority AIDS prevention and treatment activities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 109-324. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #653](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For The Office Of The Director At The National Institutes Of Health By \$160.4 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Mills, R-Fla., amendment no. 35 that would decrease by \$160.4 million funding for the Office of the Director at the National Institutes of Health." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 186-247. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #652](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Decreasing Funding For The John E. Fogarty International Center By \$95.2 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 33 that would strike \$95.2 million in total funding for the John E. Fogarty International Center." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 183-251. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #651](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For The National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities By \$524.4 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 32 that would decrease by \$524.4 million funding for the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 140-294. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #650](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For The National Institute Of General Medical Sciences By \$10 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 28 that would decrease by \$10 million funding for the National Institute of General Medical Sciences and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 190-241. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #649](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Eliminating Funding For Occupational Safety And Health Administration (OSHA). In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 1 that would eliminate funding for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 131-300. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #648](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Consideration For The Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 864) providing for floor consideration of the Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 5894). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on the bill and make in order 146 amendments. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Aderholt, R-Ala., manager’s amendment that would make a technical change to the bill’s spending reduction account.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-209. [H. Res. 864, [Vote #647](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing The Salary Of The Chief Of The Virus Ecology Unit At The National Institute Of Allergy And Infectious Diseases, To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 134 that would reduce the salary of Vincent Munster, chief of the Virus Ecology Unit at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 155-268. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #675](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Prohibiting The Use Of Funding For Centers For Disease Control And Prevention For Firearm Injury And Mortality Prevention Research. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller-Meeks, R-Iowa, amendment no. 123 that would prohibit the use of funding provided by the bill by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for firearm injury and mortality prevention research.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-211. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #674](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Prohibiting The Use Of For The Population Affairs Office. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 121 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the Population Affairs Office.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 204-224. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #673](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing Assistant Secretary Of Labor For OSHA’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 119 that would reduce Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health Douglas L. Parker’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 155-270. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #672](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For } An Amendment Reducing Assistant Secretary Of Education For Civil Rights’ Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 118 that would reduce Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights Catherine E. Lhamon’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 157-268. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #671](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing Secretary of Health and Human Services' Salary To \$1 In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 117 that would reduce Secretary of Health and Human Services Xavier Becerra's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 162-262. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #670](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For Colleges And Universities That Support Events Promoting Antisemitism On Campus. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Lawler, R-N.Y., amendment no. 114 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for colleges and universities that support events promoting antisemitism on campus." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 373-54. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #669](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment That Would Reduce The Salary Of The Mine Safety And Health Administration District Manager In Dallas, Texas, To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Higgins, R-La. , amendment no. 113 that would reduce the salary of William O'Dell, the Mine Safety and Health Administration district manager in Dallas, Texas, to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-279. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #668](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment That Reducing The Salary Of The Mine Safety And Health Administration Assistant Secretary Christopher Williamson To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Higgins, R-La. , amendment no. 112 that would reduce Mine Safety and Health Administration Assistant Secretary Christopher Williamson's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 148-280. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #667](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment For Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services To Implement Consumer Protections To Provide Patients With A Cost Estimate For Health Care Services Ahead Of Time. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 111 that would decrease by \$1 million, and increase by the same amount funding for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services program management intended to ensure that the Health and Human Services Department implements consumer protections from the surprise billing law provide patients with a cost estimate for their health care services ahead of time." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 411-14. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #666](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing Education Secretary Miguel Cardona's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 104 that would reduce Education Secretary Miguel Cardona's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 165-260. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #665](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Reducing Assistant Secretary Of Health And Human Services For Health Rachel Levine's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 103 that would reduce Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services for Health Rachel Levine's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-254. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #664](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Reducing Funding For Education Department Program Management By \$37.7 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 92 that would reduce funding for Education Department program management by \$37.7 million." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-273. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #663](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Refusing To Pay The Salary Of The Office Of Refugee Resettlement Director Robin Dunn Marcos. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 86 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to pay the salary and expenses of Office of Refugee Resettlement Director Robin Dunn Marcos." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 173-254. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #662](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$100 Million In Funding The National Labor

Relations Board. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 78 that would reduce by \$100 million funding for salaries and expenses at the National Labor Relations Board and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 169-257. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #661](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

FY 2024 Financial Services And General Government Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For A Rule Disclosing Greenhouse Gas Emissions And Climate-Related Financial Risk Across Multiple Agencies. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 101 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to finalize, implement or enforce the 2022 proposed rule of the Defense Department, General Services Administration and NASA, “Federal Acquisition Regulation: Disclosure of Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Climate-Related Financial Risk.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 220-202. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #642](#), 11/9/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 100 that would reduce White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 165-257. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #641](#), 11/9/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Encourage The Committee On Foreign Investment In The U.S. To Evaluate The Threat Of Farmland Owned By Adversarial Nations. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Molinaro, R-N.Y., amendment no. 2 that would increase by \$21 million, and decrease by the same amount, funding for the Committee on Foreign Investment in the U.S., intended to encourage the entity to evaluate the threat of farmland owned by adversarial nations.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 336-86. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #623](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$278.6 Million In Funding For The Community Development Financial Institutions Fund Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grothman, R-Wis., amendment no. 9 that would strike \$278.6 million in total funding for the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund Program account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-306. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #624](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike Bill Funding For Firearms And Ammunition For The IRS. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 15 that would strike language in the bill to provide funding for firearms and ammunition for the IRS.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-238. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #625](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$635 Million In Funding For The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 18 that would strike \$635 million in total funding for the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 140-286. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #626](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Consumer Product Safety Commission By \$13.1 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 21 that would reduce funding by \$13.1 million for the Consumer Product Safety Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 183-246. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #627](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Federal Trade Commission By \$66.8 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 24 that would decrease by \$66.8 million funding for the Federal Trade Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 172-257. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #628](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Implementation Of The General License No. 8H Regarding Authorizing Transactions Related To Energy. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Barr, R-Ky., amendment no. 37 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to implement or enforce General License No. 8H regarding Authorizing Transactions Related to Energy that was issued by the Treasury Department Office of Foreign Assets Control on Oct. 25, 2023.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 250-174. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #629](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

- **The General License No. 8H Regarding Authorizing Transactions Related To Energy Authorized Energy-Related Transactions With Russian Banks.** “On October 25, 2023, the Department of the Treasury’s Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) issued amended Russia-related General License No. 8H once again extending the authorization to conduct transactions involving Vnesheconombank, Bank Financial Corporation Otkritie, Sovcombank, Sberbank, VTB Bank, Alfa-Bank, Rosbank, Bank Zenit, Bank Saint-Petersburg, and the Central Bank of Russia that are related to energy until May 1, 2024.” [Thompson Hine, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing An Executive Order Addressing The Climate Crisis. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Barr, R-Ky., amendment no. 38 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to implement, administer or enforce the Jan. 27, 2021, Executive Order 14008 related to addressing the climate crisis in the U.S. and internationally or any other rule or regulation to implement such an order.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 219-210. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #630](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing The Community Advantage Small Business Lending Companies Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bean, R-Fla., amendment no. 39 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill by the Small Business Administration to implement, administer or enforce the Community Advantage Small Business Lending Companies Program in the 2023 SBA final rule entitled ‘Small Business Lending Company Moratorium Rescission and Removal of the Requirement for a Loan Authorization.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 205-220. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #631](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Securities And Exchange Commission Chairman’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 42 that would reduce Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Gary Gensler’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 175-252. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #632](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For Expenses In The Office Of The Vice President. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Collins, R-Ga., amendment no. 44 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill for any salary or expenses in the Office of the Vice President.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-322. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #633](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Acquire Property For A New FBI Headquarters. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 54 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to acquire property for a new FBI headquarters.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 145-273. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #634](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Gender Policy Council In The Executive Office Of The President. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 63 that would prohibit the use of funding under the bill for the Gender Policy Council in the Executive Office of the President.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 205-211. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #635](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing The “Upholding Civil Service Protections And Merit System Principles” Rule. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-

Tenn., amendment no. 84 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to finalize, implement, administer or enforce the Sept. 18, 2023, proposed rule, ‘Upholding Civil Service Protections and Merit System Principles.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-221. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #636](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

- **The Rule Pertained To Federal Employee Status And Protections When Federal Employees Change Positions.** “The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) is proposing a rule to reinforce and clarify longstanding civil service protections and merit system principles, codified in law, as they relate to the movement of Federal employees and positions from the competitive service to the excepted service, or from one excepted service schedule to another. First, it clarifies that, upon such a move, an employee retains the status and civil service protections they had already accrued by law, unless the employee relinquishes such rights or status by voluntarily encumbering a position that explicitly results in a loss of, or different, rights. Second, it interprets ‘confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, or policy-advocating’ and ‘confidential or policy-determining’ to describe positions, generally excepted from civil service protections, in accordance with statutory text, legislative history for that text, and congressional intent, to reinforce the interpretation that this term was intended to mean noncareer, political appointments. Third, it provides specific additional procedures that apply when moving positions from the competitive service to the excepted service, or from one excepted service schedule to another, for the purposes of good administration, to add transparency, and to provide employees with a right of appeal to the Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB or Board) to the extent any such move purportedly strips employees of their civil service status and protections.” [Federal Register, [9/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Finalize The Federal Labor Relation Authority’s Miscellaneous And General Requirements Rule. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 87 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to finalize the Dec. 21, 2022, Federal Labor Relations Authority’s proposed rule, ‘Miscellaneous and General Requirements.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 196-223. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #637](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

- **The Federal Labor Relations Authority’s Miscellaneous And General Requirements Rule Required Parties Wishing To File Documents To Schedule An Appointment One Business Day In Advance.** “The Federal Labor Relations Authority (FLRA) is proposing to amend its regulations to specify that, if parties wish to file documents with the FLRA’s Office of Case Intake and Publication (CIP) in person, then they must schedule an appointment at least one business day in advance. The proposed amendments also specify that electronically filed (eFiled) documents must be filed by ‘11:59 p.m.,’ rather than ‘midnight,’ on the due date, and make other minor technical and formatting changes.” [Federal Register, [9/29/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funds For The Consumer Product Safety Commission By 50%. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 91 that would reduce by 50 percent the amount made available under the bill for the Consumer Product Safety Commission.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 142-277. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #638](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The White House Office Of Gun Violence Prevention. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 92 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill for the White House Office of Gun Violence Prevention.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 208-212. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #639](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar Bill Funds From Being Used To Produce Documents That Include “Latinx.” In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Salazar, R-Fla., amendment no. 95 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to produce documents with the term ‘latinx’ or ‘latin-x.’” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-198. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #640](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Financial Services And Government Appropriations Act. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 847) that would provide for consideration of the Financial Services and Government Appropriations Act (HR 4664). The rule would provide for up to one hour

of general debate on the bill and make in order 104 amendments. It would provide for the automatic adoption of a Womack, R-Ark., manager's amendment to HR 4664 that would make a technical change to the bill's spending reduction account." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 217-204. [H.Res. 847, [Vote #602](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

FY 2024 Transportation, Housing, And Urban Development Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Recognize The Transportation Department Thriving Communities Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Escobar, D-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would decrease by \$10.6 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for the National Surface Transportation and Innovative Finance Bureau, intended to recognize the Transportation Department Thriving Communities Program." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-214. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #603](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$776.4 Million For Amtrak Grants. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 20 that would eliminate the bill's \$776.4 million in funding for Transportation Department national network grants to Amtrak and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 125-297. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #604](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease DC Metro Funding By \$150 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 25 that would decrease by \$150 million funding for grants to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 148-277. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #605](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Express Concern About The Housing And Urban Development Department Diversity Council And Employee Resource Groups Based On Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Or Sexual Orientation. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Grothman, R-Wis., amendment no. 29 that would decrease by \$1 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department's Office of the Chief Human Capital Officer, intended to express concern about the Diversity Council and race, ethnicity, gender and sexual orientation-based affinity or employee resource groups." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-210. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #606](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Department Of Housing And Urban Development Office Of Fair Housing And Equal Opportunity By \$25.2 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Brecheen, R-Okla., Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 30 that would decrease by \$25.2 million funding for the Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 174-252. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #607](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing Opportunities For Persons With AIDS Program By \$505 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 34 that would decrease by \$505 million funding for the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-282. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #609](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Promote Removing Barriers To Affordable Housing Production And Preservation. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Blunt Rochester, D-Del., that would increase by \$100 million, and decrease by the same amount, funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Fund, intended to promote identifying and removing barriers to affordable housing production and preservation." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 238-185. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #610](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing And Urban Development Department Community Development Block Grant Program By \$1.65 Billion. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grothman, R-Wis., amendment no. 37 that would decrease by \$1.65 billion funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department Community Development Block Grant Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-324. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #611](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Appropriations Under The Bill By \$18.4 Billion. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Schweikert, R-Ariz., for Buck, R-Colo., amendment no. 46 that would reduce the total amount of appropriations made under the bill by \$18.4 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 133-295. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #612](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Items Not Required To Be Appropriated In The Bill By 57%. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Schweikert, R-Ariz., amendment no. 47 that would reduce by 57 percent each amount appropriated or otherwise made available by the bill that is not required to be appropriated or made available by law.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-325. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #613](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For The National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 57 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-238. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #614](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Barring Bill Funds From Being Used For A Competitive Analysis Of Mergers. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 59 that would bar funds under the bill from being used to conduct a competitive analysis of mergers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-220. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #615](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing A Mandate Requiring New Vehicles To Have Drunk Driving Prevention Technology. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 60 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to issue a final rule to implement the mandate in the 2021 infrastructure law that requires new vehicles to have advanced drunk and impaired driving prevention technology to monitor driver performance and halt vehicle operation if impairment is detected.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 201-229. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #616](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Acting Administrator’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., for Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 62 that would reduce National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Acting Administrator Ann E. Carlson’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-264. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #617](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Secretary For Housing And The Federal Housing Commissioner’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 64 that would reduce Assistant Secretary for Housing and the Federal Housing Commissioner Julia Gordon’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 155-272. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #618](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds From Implementing A Housing And Urban Development Department Rule On Equal Access For An Individual’s Gender Identity. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 66 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement the Sept. 21, 2016, Department of Housing and Urban Development rule, ‘Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual’s Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-217. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #619](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

- **The Rule Ensured That The Housing And Urban Development Department Housing Programs Accommodated Transgender And Gender Non-Conforming Individuals.** “Through this final rule, HUD ensures equal access for individuals in accordance with their gender identity in programs and shelter funded under programs administered by HUD's Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD). This rule builds upon HUD's February 2012 final rule entitled ‘Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity’ (2012 Equal Access Rule), which aimed to ensure that HUD's housing programs would be open to all eligible individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status. The 2012 Equal Access Rule, however, did not address how transgender and gender non-conforming individuals should be accommodated in temporary, emergency shelters, and other buildings and facilities used for shelter, that have physical limitations or configurations that require and that are permitted to have shared sleeping quarters or shared bathing facilities.” [Federal Register, [9/21/16](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reducing The Deputy Transportation Secretary's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Santos, R-N.Y., amendment no. 73 that would reduce Deputy Transportation Secretary Polly Trottenberg's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 112-318. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #620](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar Bill Funds From Being Used For The Housing And Urban Development Department's Equity Action Plan. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Self, R-Texas, amendment no. 74 that would bar funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce the Housing and Urban Development Department's equity action plan.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-219. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #621](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations

Molinaro Voted Against Passing FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations With Republican Riders. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$37.7 billion in discretionary spending, including \$25.4 billion subject to the measure's discretionary cap and \$9.4 billion offset by rescissions. It would provide \$14.6 billion for the Interior Department, including \$3 billion for the National Park Service; \$1.5 billion for the Fish and Wildlife Service; \$1.3 billion for the U.S. Geological Survey; and \$1.3 billion for the Bureau of Land Management. It would provide approximately \$11.2 billion for Native American programs in fiscal 2024, including \$2.6 billion for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$1.4 billion for the Bureau of Indian Education and \$7.1 billion for the Health and Human Services Department's Indian Health Service (an IHS total that includes \$5.1 billion in advance appropriations enacted in the fiscal 2023 spending measure). The bill would provide an additional \$5.9 billion in fiscal 2025 advance appropriations for IHS. The bill would provide \$6.2 billion for the EPA, which includes \$2.4 billion for environmental programs and management and \$561 million for science and technology. It would provide \$8 billion for the Forest Service, including \$4.4 billion for wildfire management and response. Between the Forest Service and Interior Department, it would provide \$619 million for wildfire preparedness and \$1.4 billion for fire suppression activities. The bill would also provide \$960 million for the Smithsonian Institution; \$178 million for the National Gallery of Art; and \$373 million combined for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Among its policy provisions, it would prohibit the use of funds to promote “critical race theory”; block a January 2023 EPA and Army Corps of Engineers rule on the definition of “Waters of the United States”; prohibit the EPA from issuing a waiver to allow California to issue its own emissions standards for small off-road vehicle engines; require the Interior Department to conduct quarterly onshore oil and gas lease sales; and prohibit the use of funds to implement certain regulations under the Endangered Species Act, including protections for the lesser prairie-chicken and the northern long-eared bat. It would rescind \$9.4 billion in funding for the EPA, Interior Department and Council on Environmental Quality provided under the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169), including \$7.8 billion for renewable energy projects and \$1.4 billion for environmental and climate justice projects. As amended, the bill would bar the use of funds provided by the bill for the American Climate Corps; prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates; bar the use of funds provided by the bill to

implement, administer, apply, enforce or carry out any plastic straw prohibitions; prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the cancellation or suspension of oil and gas leases in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge or the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska; and prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to reduce the number of oil and gas leases issued by the Interior Department, among other provisions.” The bill passed by a vote of 213-203. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #597](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations To Committee.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Leger Fernandez, D-N.M., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 201-215. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #596](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Executive Orders On Climate Change.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 127 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill to implement a series of Biden administration executive orders (Executive Order nos. 13990, 14008, 14013, 14030, 14057, 14082 and 14096) related to climate concerns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 208-207. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #595](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Environmental Justice Activities.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 126 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill from being used for environmental justice activities.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 212-204 [H.R. 4821, [Vote #594](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Oil And Gas Royalty Enforcements From The Inflation Reduction Act.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 120 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce a section of the Inflation Reduction Act (PL 117-169) related to increasing onshore oil and gas royalty rates, minimum bid requirements and rental fees.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-204. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #593](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Prohibiting Using Funds To Implement New National Monument Declarations By The President.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 116 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement new national monument declarations by the president.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 175-244. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #592](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 115 that would reduce Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-263. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #591](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Reducing EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 113 that would reduce EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's salary to \$1.” The resolution was rejected by a vote of 179-213. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #590](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 112 that would reduce Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-259. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #589](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Defunding The Interior Department's Office Of Diversity, Inclusion And Civil Rights.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 110 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill for the Interior Department's Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Civil Rights.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 207-213. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #588](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Defunding The EPA's Clean School Bus Program.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 107 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the EPA's Clean School Bus Program." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 196-222. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #587](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 103 that would reduce Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator for Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-263. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #586](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Defunding Executive Orders Promoting The Use Of Clean Energy And Environmental Justice.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 102 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement Executive Order 14037, related to strengthening American leadership in clean cars and trucks; EO 14057, related to catalyzing clean energy industries and jobs through federal sustainability; and EO 14096, relating to revitalizing U.S. commitment to environmental justice for all." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #585](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 101 that would reduce Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator for Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-251. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #584](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds To Remove Monuments On Land Controlled By The Interior Department.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 94 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to remove any monument on land under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-227. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #583](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An EPA Rule For Air Quality Standards.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Gosar, R-Ariz., amendment no. 91 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to finalize, implement or enforce a 2023 proposed EPA rule titled "Reconsideration of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards for Particulate Matter." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-206. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #582](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An Executive Order To Tackle Climate Change.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Fulcher, R-Idaho, amendment no. 89 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer, apply, enforce or carry out a section of Executive Order 14008 related to tackling climate change domestically and internationally." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 212-202. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #581](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds From Enforcing A Land Order Withdrawing Acres Of Chaco Canyon National Historical Park From Mining And Mineral Leasing.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 86 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce Public Land Order 7923 that withdrew roughly 336,404 acres around Chaco Culture National Historical Park in New Mexico from mining and mineral leasing." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-219. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #580](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Reducing The Council On Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 85 that would reduce the salary of Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of

161-251. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #579](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For The EPA To Hire New Consultants Or Fellows.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, amendment no. 78 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the EPA to hire or pay the salary of any special consultants or fellows who are not already receiving pay as of the bill's enactment.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 188-237. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #576](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Barring Funds To Enforce Rules To Protect Endangered Wildlife, Plants, And Threatened Habitats.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 74 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill from being used to finalize, implement, administer or enforce the following proposed 2023 rules: --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Revision of Regulations for Interagency Cooperation" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Listing Endangered and Threatened Species and Designating Critical Habitat" by FWS and NOAA. --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Regulations Pertaining to Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants” by FWS.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-212. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #575](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Bureau Of Ocean Energy Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 73 that would reduce Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Director Elizabeth Klein's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 163-261. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #574](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The Environmental Protection Agency To Take Actions Related To Watershed Implementation.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 70 that would prohibit funding provided by the bill for the EPA to take any ‘backstop’ actions as described in a December 2009 letter related to watershed implementation.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 180-243. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #573](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The U.S. Board On Geographic Names.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 66 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 177-246. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #572](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
 - **The Board On Geographic Names Renamed Locations Individuals Found Offensive, Including Geographic Names After Confederates.** “In the middle of the 20th century, the BGN also began reviewing petitions from individual citizens to change names that were already standardized on the U.S. map, whether because of a spelling error, a misplaced location, or something more serious—like a name that locals find offensive. [...] The slow drip of requests to change landmarks with Confederate names has surprised Runyon. ‘I confess, I thought I'd have more by now,’ she says. But she suspects that the reason isn’t a lack of desire to remove these names—rather, most people either aren’t familiar with the process for requesting a name change or don't want to commit to multiple months of waiting.” [Smithsonian Magazine, [8/1/19](#)]
 - **The Board Of Geographic Names Replaced Names That Included Historic Slurs.** “The Department of the Interior today announced the Board on Geographic Names (BGN) has voted on the final replacement names for nearly 650 geographic features featuring the word sq____. The final vote completes the last step in the historic efforts to remove a term from federal use that has historically been used as an offensive ethnic, racial and sexist slur, particularly for Indigenous women.” [Department of the Interior, Press Releases, [9/8/22](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Humanities By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 61

that would strike \$186 million provided by the bill for the National Endowment for the Humanities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 132-292. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #571](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Arts By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 60 that would strike \$186 million provided by the bill for the National Endowment for the Arts and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 129-292. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #570](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Council On Environmental Quality Funding By \$3.8 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 59 that would reduce by \$3.8 million funding for the Council on Environmental Quality and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-253. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #569](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increase National Park Service Construction Funding By \$3.8 Million And Decrease Council On Environmental Quality Funding By The Same Amount.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Collins, R-Ga., amendment no. 15 that would increase by \$3.8 million funding for National Park Service construction, and decrease funding for the Council on Environmental Quality by the same amount.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 184-239. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #568](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Land Management Funds By \$590.3 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 2 that would reduce funds made available for the Bureau of Land Management by \$590.3 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-280. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #567](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Department Of Transportation Appropriations, Department Of Interior Appropriations, And Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 838) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Transportation, Housing and Urban Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4820), the Department of Interior and Environment Appropriations Act (HR 4821) and the Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations Act (HR 6126). The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order 74 amendments to HR 4820 and 131 amendments to HR 4821.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 213-203. [H.Res. 838, [Vote #566](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

FY 2024 Legislative Branch Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Legislative Branch With Republican Riders. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$5.3 billion for the House of Representatives, Library of Congress, U.S. Capitol Police and various legislative agencies. It would provide \$781 million for the U.S. Capitol Police, \$844 million for the Library of Congress, \$806 million for the Government Accountability Office and \$65 million for the Congressional Budget Office. It would provide \$8 million for the Office of Congressional Workplace Rights and \$130 million for the Government Publishing Office. Among other provisions, the bill would provide \$1.9 billion for House operations and \$23 million for joint committees and offices. It would provide \$810 million for the members' representational allowances account, and the bill would require any unspent allowance funds to be diverted to deficit reduction. As amended, the bill would bar any cost-of-living adjustments for members of Congress during fiscal 2024.” The bill passed by a vote of 214-197. [H.R. 4364, [Vote #563](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY 2024 Appropriations For The Legislative Branch. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Espaillat, D-N.Y., motion to recommit the bill to the Appropriations Committee.” The motion failed by a vote of 201-209. [H.R. 4364, [Vote #562](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

FY 2024 Energy Department Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Energy Department, Including Republican Riders. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$60 billion in fiscal 2024 funding for the Energy Department, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and independent federal agencies. It would provide \$49 billion for the Energy Department, \$24 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, and \$2.8 billion for the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund. Within NNSA funding, it would provide \$19.1 billion appropriated for weapons activities, \$1.9 billion for naval reactors and \$2.4 billion for defense nuclear nonproliferation. The bill would provide \$2 billion for the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Office. It would redirect \$3.6 billion in unobligated funds previously appropriated by the 2021 bipartisan infrastructure law for advanced nuclear reactor demonstration programs, including \$2.4 billion for advanced nuclear fuel and \$1.2 billion for small modular reactor research and development. The funding for each would be evenly distributed over the next three fiscal years. It would provide \$470 million for the Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy, \$281 million for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and \$858 million for the Office of Fossil Energy and Carbon Management. The bill would provide \$9.6 billion for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. For programs within the Interior Department, the bill would provide \$1.9 billion, including \$1.7 billion for the Bureau of Reclamation and \$23 million for the Central Utah Project. It would also prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to finalize an Energy Department rule proposed in February 2023, on energy conservation standards for gas ranges and ovens, or any rule that would directly or indirectly limit consumer access to gas kitchen ranges or ovens.” The bill passed by a vote of 210-199. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #558](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In October 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Castor, D-Fla., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 199-210. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #557](#), 10/27/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Using Funds To Implement Various Biden Administration Executive Orders Relating To Climate Change.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., for Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 60 that would prohibit the use of funds to implement various Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 192-222. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #556](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce By \$620 Million The Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The Army Corps Of Engineers.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 59 that would reduce by \$620 million the amount of appropriations provided by the bill to the Army Corps of Engineers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 76-335. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #555](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To \$1.55 Billion The Total Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 58 that would reduce by \$1.55 billion the total amount of appropriations provided by the bill.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 100-314. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #554](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Andrew Light, Assistant Secretary Of Energy For International Affairs, To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 57 that would reduce the salary of Andrew Light, assistant secretary of

Energy for International Affairs, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-249. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #553](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Gene Rodrigues, Assistant Secretary For The Office Of Electricity, To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 56 that would reduce the salary of Gene Rodrigues, assistant secretary for the Office of Electricity, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-250. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #552](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 51 that would reduce the salary of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-247. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #551](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 50 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the American Climate Corps.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 207-204. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #550](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 50 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the American Climate Corps.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 208-209. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #549](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's Office Of Scientific Workforce Diversity, Equity And Inclusion.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 47 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the Energy Department's Office of Scientific Workforce Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 207-204. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #548](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Assistant Army Secretary For Civil Works Michael Connor To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Luna, R-Fla., amendment no. 43 that would reduce the salary of Assistant Army Secretary for Civil Works Michael Connor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 120-291. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #547](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's SuperTruck III Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 39 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the Energy Department's SuperTruck III program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 176-241. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #546](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The National Nuclear Security Administration Warhead Modification Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garamendi, D-Calif., amendment no. 37 that would bar funds under the bill for the National Nuclear Security Administration W87-1 warhead modification program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 121-299. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #545](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under FY 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garamendi, D-Calif., amendment no. 36 that would bar funds under the bill for the Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 116-303. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #544](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Great Lakes Authority.** In October 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 32 that would decrease by \$2.5 million funding for the Great Lakes Authority and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 122-295. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #543](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Southwest Border Regional Commission.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 31 that would decrease by \$2.5 million funding for the Southwest Border Regional Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 130-287. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #542](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Southeast Crescent Regional Commission By \$19.8 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 30 that would reduce funding for the Southeast Crescent Regional Commission by \$19.8 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 122-299. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #541](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Northern Border Regional Commission By \$20 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 29 that would reduce funding for the Northern Border Regional Commission by \$20 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 134-283. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #540](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$17 Million For The Denali Commission.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., for Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 28 that would eliminate the \$17 million provided for the Denali Commission.” The amendment rejected by a vote of 105-316. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #539](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Denali Commission By \$2 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 27 that would reduce funding for the Denali Commission by \$2 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 137-283. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #538](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Delta Regional Commission By \$6.1 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 26 that would reduce funding for the Delta Regional Commission by \$6.1 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 123-300. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #537](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Appalachian Regional Commission By \$35 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 25 that would reduce funding for the Appalachian Regional Commission by \$35 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-306. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #536](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$470 Million For The Advanced Research Projects Agency – Energy.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would eliminate \$470 million provided for the Advanced Research Projects Agency - Energy.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 105-319. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #535](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$35 Million For Energy Department Clean Energy Demonstrations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 19 that would strike \$35 million provided for Energy Department clean energy demonstrations and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 135-284. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #534](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate All Bill Funding For Energy Department Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no.16 that would eliminate all funding in the bill for the DOE energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 137-287. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #533](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increasing Funding For Energy Department Fossil Fuel And Carbon Management Programs And Reducing Funding For The Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Griffith, R-Va., amendment no. 15 that would increase funding by \$600 million for the Energy Department’s fossil energy and carbon management programs and reduce funding by \$1.1 billion for the department’s energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-257. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #532](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Reclamation Policy And Administration Expenses By \$5 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Westerman, R-Ark., amendment no. 14 that would reduce funding by \$5 million for Bureau of Reclamation policy and administration expenses.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-213. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #531](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Increase Funding For The Upper Colorado And San Juan Tiver Endangered Fish Recovery Programs Offset By A Decrease In Funding For Energy Department Salaries.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Neguse, D-Colo., amendment no. 12 that would increase funding by \$1 million for Bureau of Reclamation water and natural resources projects, which is intended for the Upper Colorado and San Juan River Endangered Fish Recovery programs, offset by an equal reduction in funding for Energy Department salaries and expenses.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 277-142. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #530](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Delaware River Basin Commission From The Army Corps Of Engineers Investigations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 3 that would decrease by \$715,000 funding for Army Corps of Engineers investigations, intended to eliminate the Delaware River Basin Commission, and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-265. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #529](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

FY 2024 Agriculture, Rural Development, And Food And Drug Administration Appropriations

Molinaro Voted Against Passing Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the bill that would provide roughly \$22 billion in discretionary funding in fiscal 2024 for the Agriculture Department and related agencies. The bill would provide \$6.2 billion to the Food and Drug Administration, including \$3 billion in discretionary budget authority and \$3.2 billion in user fees; \$3.4 billion for Agriculture Department rural development activities; \$1.5 billion for the Agricultural Research Service; and \$1 billion for the Food Safety and Inspection Service. It would provide \$122 billion for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, \$32 billion for child nutrition programs, and \$6 billion for the Women, Infants, and Children program. It would direct the USDA to take necessary actions to prohibit the purchase of U.S. agricultural land by non-resident aliens and foreign businesses associated with Russia, North

Korea, Iran and China; nullify the FDA's January 2023 rule allowing medical providers to dispense the abortion drug mifepristone without an in-person consultation; prohibit the use of funds for programs that promote critical race theory; and prohibit the use of funds to establish any office of diversity, equity and inclusion, among other policy provisions. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds for carrying out various Biden administration executive orders related to climate change and sex discrimination, finalizing regulations that result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more, implementing the USDA COVID-19 workplace safety policy, or for any operations of the Civilian Climate Corps, among other restrictions. It also would reduce the salary of Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture for Food and Nutrition Service Stacy Dean to \$1." The bill was rejected by a vote of 191-237. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #507](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **The Agriculture Appropriations Bill Included A Provision To Ban Mifepristone From Being Sold In Retail Pharmacies Or By Mail.** "A provision in the legislation would nullify a Biden administration rule allowing mifepristone to be sold in retail pharmacies and by mail with prescriptions from a certified health care provider." [Fox 59, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Office Of Civil Rights Funding By \$3.8 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 24 that would reduce by \$3.8 million funding for the Office of Civil Rights and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 175-254. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #408](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The National Agricultural Statistics Service Funding By \$13 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 29 that would reduce by \$13 million funding for the National Agricultural Statistics Service and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 119-307. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #409](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The National Institute Of Food And Agriculture Research Funding By \$157 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 33 that would reduce by \$157 million funding for National Institute of Food and Agriculture research and education activities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-323. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #410](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Natural Resources Conservation Service Funding By \$60 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 41 that would reduce by \$60 million funding for the Natural Resources Conservation Service and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 86-343. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #411](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Rural Housing Service Rental Assistance Program Funding By \$1.61 Billion And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 43 that would reduce by \$1.61 billion funding for the Rural Housing Service Rental Assistance Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-341. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #412](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Rural Business-Cooperative Service Rural Business Program Funding By \$25 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 45 that would reduce by \$25 million funding for the Rural Business-Cooperative Service Rural Business Program account and

transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 68-362. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #413](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Food For Peace Title II Grants Funding By \$1.7 Billion And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 54 that would reduce by \$1.7 billion funding for Food for Peace Title II Grants and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 83-348. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #414](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The McGovern-Dole International Food For Education Program Funding By \$240 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 57 that would reduce by \$240 million funding for the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-350. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #415](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Funding By \$77 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 61 that would reduce by \$77 million funding for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 105-325. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #416](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used For Programs Established Under A Commodity Promotion Law.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Spartz, R-Ind., amendment no. 76 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out any programs established under a commodity promotion law.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 49-377. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #417](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds From The Bill For The Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 79 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #418](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Mandate Electronic Ear Tags For Cattle And Bison.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 83 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to mandate electronic identification ear tags for cattle and bison.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 97-336. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #419](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Research Director Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Center For Drug Evaluation To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 85 that would reduce to \$1 the salary of the Food and Drug Administration’s Center for Drug Evaluation and Research Director Patricia Cavazzoni.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 152-278. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #420](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 89 that would prohibit the Agriculture Department from using any funds provided by the bill for ‘woke’ courses, books and study guides.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-214. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #421](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Office Of Surveillance And Epidemiology Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 90 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Surveillance and Epidemiology Gerald Dal Pan to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 158-272. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #422](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Division Of Risk Management Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 91 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Division of Risk Management Cynthia LaCivita to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-272. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #423](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Office Of New Drugs Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 92 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of New Drugs Peter P. Stein to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-273. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #424](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Office Of Compliance Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 93 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Compliance Jill Furman to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-270. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #425](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Office Of Medical Policy Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 94 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Medical Policy M. Khair ElZarrad to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-271. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #426](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Office Of Regulatory Policy Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 95 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Regulatory Policy Elizabeth Jungman to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 163-267. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #427](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds For The Farm To School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Stauber, R-Minn., amendment no. 99 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to fund the Farm to School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #428](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds To Implement The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 101 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement or enforce the executive order issued in January 2021 on climate change." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #429](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change "Place[d] The Climate Crisis At The Forefront Of Foreign Policy And National Security Planning."** "Executive Order 14008, of January 27, 2021, places the climate crisis at the forefront of foreign policy and national security planning. 'The United States will work with other countries and partners, both bilaterally and multilaterally, to put the world on a sustainable climate pathway. The United States will also move quickly to build resilience, both at home and

abroad, against the impacts of climate change that are already manifest and will continue to intensify according to current trajectories.” [Department of Energy, [1/27/21](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding Provided By The Bill By \$717 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 102 that would reduce the total funding provided by the bill by \$717 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 71-362. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #430](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Agriculture Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Budzinski, D-Ill., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 211-217. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #506](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

FY 2024 Defense Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$826.4 billion in discretionary defense spending for fiscal 2024. It includes \$293.1 billion for operation and maintenance activities, \$165.1 billion for weapons and other procurement, \$146.8 billion for military research and development and \$177.9 billion for military personnel. It would provide approximately \$9 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$4 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. It would also provide \$500 million for cooperative missile defense programs with Israel. The bill would provide approximately \$30 billion for missile defense programs, \$40.7 billion for military aircraft, \$32.9 billion for shipbuilding, \$1.2 billion for drug interdiction and counterdrug activities and \$39.4 billion for defense health care programs. It would provide \$9.6 billion for the procurement of 86 F-35 Joint Strike Fighters. Among other provisions, the bill would provide funding for a 5.2 percent military pay increase and prohibit the use of funds for construction on any Space Command facilities until a final basing decision for the headquarters is delivered to Congress. Upon adoption of the rule (H Res 730), \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine was removed from the bill. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds to deploy U.S. troops to Ukraine, reduce Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin's salary to \$1, prohibit the use of funds to require armed forces servicemembers or civilian Defense Department employees to get a COVID-19 vaccine and prohibit the use of funds to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates.” The bill passed by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #502](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Defense Department Operations And Maintenance By \$50 Million And Use The Money To Fund The Advanced Defense Capabilities Pilot Program.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houlahan, D-Pa., amendment no. 34 that would reduce by \$50 million funding for Defense Department-wide operation and maintenance and increase by the same amount funding for Defense Production Act purchases, intended to fund the advanced defense capabilities pilot program.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 240-191. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #431](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Defense Department Funding For Ukraine Security Assistance By \$300 Million And Transfer The Money To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 149 that would decrease by \$300 million funding for Defense Department-wide operation and maintenance to be used for the Ukraine Security Assistance Initiative and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-330. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #432](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Remove A Prohibition On The Use Of Funds To Classify Communications Of Any U.S. Person Or Partner With An Organization That Recommends Censoring Constitutionally Protected Speech.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 151 that would strike from the bill a prohibition on the use of funds to classify

communications of any U.S. person as misinformation or partner with an organization that recommends that pressures or recommends censoring constitutionally protected speech.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 203-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #433](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 152 that would reduce Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Shawn Skelly's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 150-282. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #434](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Defense Department’s Diversity And Inclusion Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 153 that would reduce to \$1 the salary of Norvel Dillard, director of Diversity and Inclusion Management at the Defense Department Office for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 184-248. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #435](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds For A Naming Commission To Remove Confederate Names, Symbols, And Monuments From Department Of Defense Assets.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clyde, R-Ga., amendment no. 155 that would prohibit the use of funds for a naming commission to carry out an existing legal requirement for the Defense Department to remove from its assets any names, symbols, monuments and other displays that honor or commemorate the Confederate States of America.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 172-261. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #436](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds In Anyways That Violates Current Legal Requirements For The Department Of Defense.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Connolly, D-Va., amendment no. 156 that would prohibit the use of funds in any way that violates existing legal requirements for Defense Department total force management.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 215-218. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #437](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 160 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to provide security assistance to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 93-339. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #438](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Transfer Cluster Munitions, Specifically To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 161 that would prohibit the use of funds to transfer cluster munitions, including to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-269. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #439](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Carry Out Reporting Requirements For Unfunded Defense Priorities.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jayapal, D-Wash., amendment no. 166 that would prohibit the use of funds to carry out certain reporting requirements related to unfunded defense priorities.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 176-258. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #440](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 175 that would prohibit the use of funds for the Defense Department or Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute to observe Pride month as specified in the DOD's Cultural Observances and Awareness Events List and authorized by the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #441](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 175 that would prohibit the use of funds for the Defense Department or Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute to observe Pride month as specified in the DOD's Cultural Observances and Awareness Events List and authorized by the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #441](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Defense Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jacobs, D-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-208. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #501](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration Of The Department Of Defense Appropriations Act 2024.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 680) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate and make in order 184 amendments to the bill.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-214. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #398](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquified Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico’s Governor’s Gun Legislation. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment) on the rule (H Res 712) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Unlocking our Domestic LNG Potential Act (HR 1130) and a resolution condemning the actions of Governor of New Mexico, Michelle Lujan Grisham (H Res 684). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of 184 amendments to HR 4365 and two amendments to HR 1130. The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-216. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #403](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquified Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico’s Governor’s Gun Legislation.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment). According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Cole said, “The right thing today is to move ahead and pass this rule, get onto a debate about what we think are important issues. Defending the country is certainly an important issue. Securing our energy future is important, and dealing with constitutional rights, and we will continue to discuss and work on these other matters. I will agree with my friend. I am not for shutting down the government. I hope we don’t get there, and I always worry about that as we approach these kind of deadlines. Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time, and I move the previous question on the resolution.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-202. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #402](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#)], Congressional Record, [9/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Close Portions Of The Conference On The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Bill. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rogers, R-Ala., motion to close portions of the conference on the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization bill (HR 2670).” The motion passed by a vote of 409-0. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #396](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To From The Desk The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act And To Request A Conference With The Senate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rogers, R-Ala., motion to take from the desk the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization bill (HR 2670) and the Senate amendment to the bill, disagree with the Senate amendment to the bill and request a conference with the Senate.” The motion passed by a vote of 393-27. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #395](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

FY 2024 Department Of State Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$53.3 billion in federal funding for fiscal 2024. The bill includes a \$12.9 billion offset, including \$11.1 billion from a rescission of funding from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund from the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169). The bill would provide \$4.4 billion to counter the Chinese Communist Party’s influence and prohibit the use of funds to repay loans to the Chinese government or to support forced labor, crimes against humanity or genocide in China. The bill would provide \$3.1 billion for Israel, \$1.5 billion for Egypt and \$1.7 billion for Jordan. The bill would also require the executive branch, within 60 days of enactment, to report to Congress on a strategy to prioritize U.S. national security interests in responding to the Russian invasion of Ukraine, and create new monitoring and oversight mechanisms. Among other provisions, the bill would provide \$10 billion for global health programs, strike funding for the Green Climate Fund, and reimpose the prohibition on federal funding for international non-governmental organizations that provide abortion services. As amended, the bill would reduce the salary of Secretary of State Antony Blinken to \$1, prohibit the use of funds for the Office of Palestinian Affairs, and add language to expand eligibility for security upgrades to soft targets to include places of worship for U.S. embassy staff and their dependents.” The bill passed by a vote of 216-212. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #500](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The \$38.6 Million Of Funding For The Institute Of Peace And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 8 that would strike all \$38.6 million of funding for the United States Institute of Peace and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 134-298. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #462](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The \$2.9 Million Of Funding For Commission On Security And Cooperation In Europe Expenses And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 10 that would strike all \$2.9 million of funding for salaries and expenses at the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 78-353. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #463](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Agency For International Development Operating Expenses By 50%, Approximately \$607.4 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 13 that would reduce funding for U.S. Agency for International Development operating expenses by 50 percent, approximately \$607.4 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 102-326. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #464](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike All \$230.6 Million Of Funding For The International Development Capital Investment Fund And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 15 that would strike all \$230.6 million of funding for the U.S. Agency for International Development Capital Investment Fund and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 111-315. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #465](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Agency For International Development Funding By \$4.5 Billion And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account To Help Ukraine Pay Off Sovereign Debt.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 17 that would reduce funding for the U.S. Agency for International Development by \$4.5 billion and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account to help Ukraine pay off its sovereign debt.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-312. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #466](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Cut All \$3.9 Billion Of Funding For International Disaster Assistance And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 18 that would strike all \$3.9 billion of funding for international disaster assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 86-346. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #467](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Economic Support Fund By \$1.2 Billion And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 20 that would decrease funding for the Economic Support Fund by \$1.2 billion and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 133-297. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #468](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike All \$2.5 Billion Of State Department Migration And Refugee Assistance Funding And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 22 that would strike all \$2.5 billion of funding for State Department migration and refugee assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 121-311. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #469](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Peace Corps Funding By \$14.3 Million And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 23 that would reduce Peace Corps funding by \$14.3 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 135-295. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #470](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Global Environment Facility Fund By \$10 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Kelly, R-Miss., amendment no. 27 that would decrease by \$10 million funding for the Global Environment Facility Fund.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 199-231. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #471](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Banning Bill Funding To Classify Communications Made By U.S. Person Or Partner With Organizations That Censor Constitutionally Protected Speech.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 36 that would strike language in the bill to ban the use funding in the bill to classify any communications made by a U.S. person as misinformation, disinformation or malinformation or partner with organizations that seek to suppress or censor the constitutionally protected speech of U.S. persons, including on social media.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 195-236. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #472](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 42 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 90-342. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #473](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Deliver Defense Services To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 43 that would prohibit the use of funding in the bill for the secretary of State to initiate a drawdown and delivery of defense articles and services from Defense Department stocks to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 92-340. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #474](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Support The Lebanese Armed Forces.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 44 that would

prohibit the use funds in the bill to support the Lebanese Armed Forces.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 120-309. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #475](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Iraq.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 45 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Iraq.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-327. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #476](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Implement Paris Agreement Climate Provisions.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 46 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to implement the 2015 United Nations agreement on climate change, commonly known as the Paris Agreement.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 219-213. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #477](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Ambassador To The United Nations To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 47 that would reduce the salary of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Linda Thomas-Greenfield to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-278. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #478](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Secretary Of State’s Policy Planning Staff Director’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 48 that would decrease the salary of the Secretary of State’s Policy Planning Staff Director Salaman Ahmed to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-265. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #479](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The State Department’s Acting Chief Of Diversity And Inclusion’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 49 that would decrease the salary of the State Department Acting Chief of Diversity and Inclusion Constance Mayor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-241. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #480](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Office Of Palestinian Affairs Chief To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 50 that would decrease the salary of the U.S. Office of Palestinian Affairs Chief George Noll to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-238. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #481](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Aid To Pakistan.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 51 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Pakistan.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 132-298. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #482](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For A State Department Refugee Travel Loan Program.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gooden, R-Texas, amendment no. 54 that would prohibit funding in the bill from being used by the State Department for the International Organization for Migration’s Refugee Travel Loan Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #483](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For United Nations Entities Unless Specifically Authorized By Law.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Spartz, R-Ind., amendment no. 57 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for any United Nations entities unless specifically authorized by law.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 188-242. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #484](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The State Department's Office Of Global Change.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 58 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the State Department's Office of Global Change." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 213-219. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #485](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For Sending State Department Employees To Any Event Hosted By The Clinton Global Initiative.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Foxx, R-N.C., amendment no. 61 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill by the State Department to send employees to any event or conference hosted by the Clinton Global Initiative." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-215. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #486](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Voice Of America's Special Assistant To The Director Of Programming's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 63 that would reduce the salary of Setareh Sieg, special assistant to the director of programming at Voice of America, to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-260. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #487](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Agency For Global Media's Chief Management Officer's Salary.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 64 that would reduce the salary of David Kotz, chief management officer at the U.S. Agency for Global Media." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 171-258. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #488](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Agency For Global Media's Deputy CEO's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 65 that would reduce the salary of Kelu Chao, deputy CEO at the U.S. Agency for Global Media, to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 173-255. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #489](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Special Presidential Envoy For Climate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 67 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the Special Presidential Envoy for Climate." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-212. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #490](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Relocate The U.S. Embassy In Israel Out Of Jerusalem.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 69 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to relocate the U.S. Embassy in Israel out of Jerusalem." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 360-67. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #491](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For Biden Executive Orders On The Climate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 70 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill to implement a series of Biden administration executive orders (Executive Order nos. 13990, 14008, 14013, 14030, 14057, 14082 and 14096) related to climate concerns." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-213. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #492](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Deputy Secretary Of State And Undersecretary For Political Affairs To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 71 that would reduce the salary of Victoria Nuland, acting U.S. Deputy Secretary of State and Undersecretary for Political Affairs, to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-268. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #493](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Provide Assistance To UNESCO.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 73 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to UNESCO.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #494](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The United Nations Relief And Works Agency.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 74 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #495](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Use Of Funds To Delist The Islamic Revolutionary Guard As A Foreign Terrorist Organization.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 76 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to delist the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps as a foreign terrorist organization.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 351-81. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #496](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds To Transfer Of Cluster Munitions To Any Foreign Country.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 77 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to transfer cluster munitions to any foreign country.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 178-253. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #497](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Central America Aid In FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, amendment no. 78 that would reduce foreign assistance to Guatemala by \$908.8 million, to Honduras by \$560.7 million and El Salvador by \$251.4 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-244. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #498](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Salinas, D-Ore., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-217. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #499](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

FY 2024 Department Of Homeland Security Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$91.5 billion in discretionary spending for fiscal 2024 for the Homeland Security Department, including \$62.8 billion subject to the bill’s discretionary cap and \$20.2 billion for major disaster relief under a disaster cap adjustment. It would provide \$19.9 billion for Customs and Border Protection, \$9.8 billion for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, \$10.6 billion for the Transportation Security Administration, \$13.6 billion for the Coast Guard and \$26.1 billion for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Among other provisions, it would provide \$2.1 billion to resume construction of the wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and \$2.9 billion for the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency. It would prohibit the use of any of the bill’s funds to purchase unmanned aircraft systems that are manufactured in China or by a China-based company. The bill would also include restrictions on the use of any funds provided by the bill for any DHS diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives or to advance critical race theory; prohibit funding for any DHS component to label certain social media posts as misinformation; and prohibit funding provided by the bill to provide any gender-affirming care for individuals in ICE custody. As amended, the bill would bar the use of funds provided in the bill for the Uniting for Ukraine program, which provides a pathway for Ukrainian citizens and their immediate family members who are outside of the U.S. to come to the U.S. and stay temporarily under a two-year parole period; reduce DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas’ salary to \$1; and prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to house undocumented immigrants who are unlawfully present in the U.S. at

military installations, except during a federally declared major disaster.” The bill passed by a vote of 220-208. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #505](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Deputy Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 66 that would reduce the salary of the Department of Homeland Security Deputy Secretary Kristie Canegallo to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 169-261. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #458](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Executive Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 67 that would reduce the salary of the Department of Homeland Security Executive Secretary Kimberly O’Connor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 165-263. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #459](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Border And Immigration Policy’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 69 that would reduce the salary of Assistant Secretary of Homeland Security for Border and Immigration Policy Blas Nunez-Neto to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-260. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #460](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Funds Provided By The Bill By \$8.7 Billion.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 74 that would decrease the total amount of funds provided by the bill by \$8.7 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 75-347. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #461](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Add Funding For Customs And Border Protections Officers At Ports Of Entry.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 13 that would reduce by \$496.3 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for U.S. Customs and Border Protection operations and support, intended to hire additional CBP officers for ports of entry.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 206-223. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #442](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Numerous Immigration Provisions That Block Use Of Funds For: Facilitating Migrant’s Parole Into The U.S., Transporting Adult Migrants Into The U.S. For Non-Enforcement Purposes, And Issuing Employment Authorization For Migrants Whose Asylum Was Denied Or Committed A Crime While Their Application Is Pending.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., amendment no. 23 that would strike numerous provisions, including language to bar the use of funds under the bill for: U.S. Customs and Border Protection’s CBP One application to facilitate any migrant’s parole into the U.S.; transporting adult migrants into the U.S. interior for non-immigration enforcement purposes; and to issue any employment authorization document to a migrant whose asylum application has been denied or who has been convicted of a federal or state crime while their asylum application is pending.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #443](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Requiring The Department Of Homeland Security To Fund Immigrations And Customs Enforcement To Maintain Full Capacity Of Detainees.** September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Escobar, D-Texas, amendment no. 25 that would strike language to require the Department of Homeland Security to allocate amounts for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operations and support in order to ensure the average daily population of detainees is maintained at the full capacity funded by the bill throughout the fiscal year and ensure that every migrant who is not detained has mandatory GPS monitoring throughout the duration of all applicable immigration proceedings.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #444](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Operations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clyde, R-Ga., amendment no. 29 that would reduce funding for Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency operations and support from \$2.4 billion to \$1.8 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 108-320. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #445](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 39 that would bar the use funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 147-282. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #446](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 40 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-270. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #447](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Undersecretary Of The Office of Strategy, Policy And Plans Robert Silvers.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 41 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Undersecretary of the Office of Strategy, Policy and Plans Robert Silvers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 168-261. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #448](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Assistant Secretary For Counter Terrorism And Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 42 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Counter Terrorism and Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-265. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #449](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Director of the Homeland Security Department Government Accountability Office - Office of Inspector General Liaison Office Jim Crumacker.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 43 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Director of the Homeland Security Department Government Accountability Office - Office of Inspector General Liaison Office Jim Crumacker.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 162-264. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #450](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Undersecretary Of Homeland Security For Intelligence And Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 48 that would reduce the salary of Undersecretary of Homeland Security for Intelligence and Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-269. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #451](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office of Immigration Program Evaluation Assistant Director Claire Trickler-McNulty's To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 49 that would reduce Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office of Immigration Program Evaluation Assistant Director Claire Trickler-McNulty's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-267. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #452](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The DHS Civil Rights Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia to \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 50 that would reduce Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia's salary to \$1.” The amendment was reject by a vote of 161-268. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #453](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds For The Texas Border Program Operation Lone Star.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Castro, D-Texas, amendment no. 51 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill for the Texas border and immigration enforcement program known as "Operation Lone Star.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #454](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding To The DHS Office For Civil Rights.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 64 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill for the Department of Homeland Security's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 182-247. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #455](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Escobar, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-218. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #504](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, And Department Of State.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 723) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act (HR 4367), the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4368) and the Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act (HR 4665).” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-212. [H.Res. 723, [Vote #406](#), 9/26/23; CQ, [9/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For To End Debate And Consider Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, And Department Of State.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Madam Speaker, on that I demand the yeas and nays. The yeas and nays were ordered.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-209. [H.Res. 723, [Vote #405](#), 9/26/23; CQ, [9/26/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration For Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, And Department Of State.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “On the question of consideration of the resolution (H Res 723) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act (HR 4367), the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4368) and the Department of State, Foreign Operations and Related Programs Appropriations Act (HR 4665).” The question was adopted by a vote of 209-198. [H.Res. 723, [Vote #404](#), 9/26/23; CQ, [9/26/23](#)]
- **This Vote Was A Procedural Vote For Democrats To Raise A Point Of Order Against The Rule.** “Prior to the vote, Rep. McGovern, D-Mass., raised a point of order that the rule would violate section 426(a) of the Congressional Budget Act. The point of order was not sustained with this vote.” [CQ, [9/26/23](#)]

FY 2024 Military, Construction, Veterans Affairs Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For A Bill That Would Provide Appropriations Funding For Veterans Affairs And Military Construction, But Prohibits Use Of Funds For Abortion And Gender-Affirming Care. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would provide \$317.4 billion in mandatory and discretionary funding for the VA, including \$121 billion for VA medical care programs, \$166 billion for veteran disability compensation and other benefits, \$151.4 billion for veteran pensions, \$17.5 billion for military construction projects and \$2 billion for military personnel housing. It would also provide \$293 million for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Security Investment Program, intended to counter Russian and Chinese military activities. Among other provisions, it would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to close or realign Naval Station Guantanamo Bay and provide \$189 million for Arlington National Cemetery, including funding for its southern expansion. The bill would allow the use of funding for the Veterans Affairs Department Medical Services to reimburse veterans and their spouses for assisted reproductive technology treatments or adoption expenses. It would also prohibit the use of the bill's funds to provide abortions, to implement a September 2022 VA rule that allows abortion counseling and establishes exceptions for the prohibition on abortions in the medical benefits package for veterans and civilian beneficiaries, to provide surgical procedures or hormone therapies for gender-affirming care, and to fly or display a flag over a VA facility or national cemetery that is not the U.S. flag, military-related or another government jurisdiction. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of the bill's funds to interfere with a veteran's participation in a legal state medical cannabis program, to enforce COVID-19 mask mandates, and to implement the COVID-19 vaccination program for VA health care personnel.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-211. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #380](#), 7/27/23; CQ, [7/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Direct \$103 Million To Address Flooding Damage At West Point.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ryan, D-N.Y., amendment no. 1 that would increase by \$103 million, and reduce by the same amount, funding for Army acquisition and construction of public works, military installations, facilities and real property, intended to address flooding damage at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 394-19. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #369](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Transfer \$3 Million In Funding Away From NATO And Toward The Spending Reduction Account.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn, amendment no. 2 that would reduce by \$3 million funding for the NATO Security Investment Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 99-327. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #370](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Transfer \$73.3 Million In Funding Away From NATO And Toward The Spending Reduction Account.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 3 that would decrease funding by \$73.3 million for the NATO Security Investment Program, and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 83-347. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #371](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike All Funding For The DEI Office Within The VA Department.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 34 that would strike all funding, \$86.5 million, for the Office of Resolution Management, Diversity, and Inclusion within the Veterans Affairs Department.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 204-227. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #372](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibiting The VA Department From Using Funds To Submit A Beneficiary's Name To The National Instant Criminal Background Check System.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., amendment no. 35 that would prohibit the Veterans Affairs Department from using funds to submit a beneficiary's name to the National Instant Criminal Background

Check System based on the department's appointment of a fiduciary.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 228-206. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #373](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used For COVID Mask Mandates.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 37 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 223-211. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #374](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used For COVID Vaccination Programs For VA Health Care Employees.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 38 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out the COVID-19 vaccination program for Veterans Health Administration health care personnel.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 224-210. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #375](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Modify Or Remove VA Displays That Bear Its Mission Statement.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 39 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to modify or remove any display of the Veterans Affairs Department that bears its mission statement.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-212. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #376](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Implement Biden Executive Orders Related To Climate Change.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 40 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to implement seven Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 220-214. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #377](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Promote Clean Energy Industries And Jobs.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Zinke, R-Mont., amendment no. 41 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to implement the December 2021 Biden administration executive order regarding the promotion of clean energy industries and jobs.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-212. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #378](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On A Motion To Recommit A Bill Addressing Appropriations For Military Construction, Veterans Affairs And Related Agencies, But Prohibits Use Of Funds For Abortion And Gender-Affirming Care.** In July 2023 Molinaro did not vote on: “Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 206-219. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #379](#), 7/27/23; CQ, [7/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of A Rule Related To The Lesser Prairie Chicken, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Designating The Northern Long-Eared Bat As Endangered.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 614), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Military Construction-VA appropriations bill (HR 4366), the joint resolution (S J Res 9) providing for congressional disapproval of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rule related to the lesser prairie chicken and the joint resolution (S J Res 24) providing for congressional disapproval of an FWS rule designating the northern long-eared bat as an endangered species. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill and make in order 41 amendments to HR 4366.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-206. [H.Res. 614, [Vote #368](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Touted Federal Investments In NY-19 Since Taking Office – Then Voted To Cut The Programs Enabling Many Of Those Investments By Nearly 30 Percent

September 2023: Molinaro Voted For House Republicans' Failed CR, Which Would Have Cut All Federal Programs With Some Exceptions By 30 Percent, And Praised The Cuts

9/29/23: Molinaro Voted For Passing The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans’ border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to “border wall” construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection’s “CBP One” app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to “improve the fiscal situation.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **9/29/23: The CR Failed By A Vote Of 198-232.** [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

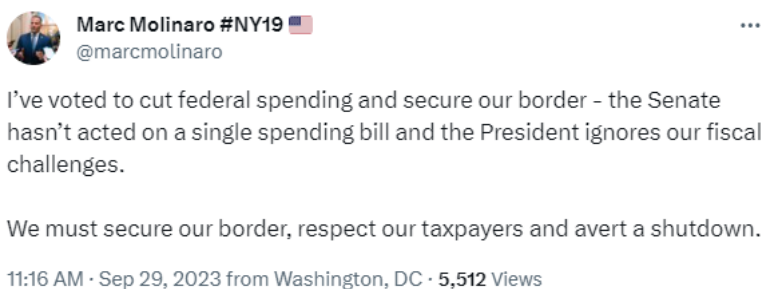
The Continuing Resolution Would Have Cut Funding For All Government Programs By 29.9%, With Exceptions For U.S. Defense, Department Of Veterans Affairs, And Disaster Relief Programs. “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs [...] It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs.” [H.R. 5525, CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

9/29/23: Molinaro Tweeted, “Tonight, I Supported Appropriation Bills To Fund Our Military, Secure Our Borders & Rein In Federal Spending.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]

9/29/23: Molinaro Tweeted, “I’ve Voted To Cut Federal Spending And Secure Our Border” And Called For Biden And The Senate To “Respect Our Taxpayers.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]

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10/3/23: Molinaro Announced A \$4.4 Million Grant To The Village Of Woodridge To Improve The Village’s Water System From The USDA’s Rural Energy For America Program (REAP). “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced \$4,436,500 is being delivered to the Village of Woodridge. The funding is available through the U.S Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Rural Energy for America Program (REAP). These funds will be used to make filtration and automation upgrades to the Village of Woodridge’s water system. It will also fund a new water storage tank for the village. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘I am proud to announce over \$4 million in federal funding is going to the Village of Woodridge to make upgrades to its water system. Access to clean drinking water is not a luxury item – it should be available to everyone. These upgrades are going to protect drinking water in the village.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [10/3/23](#)]

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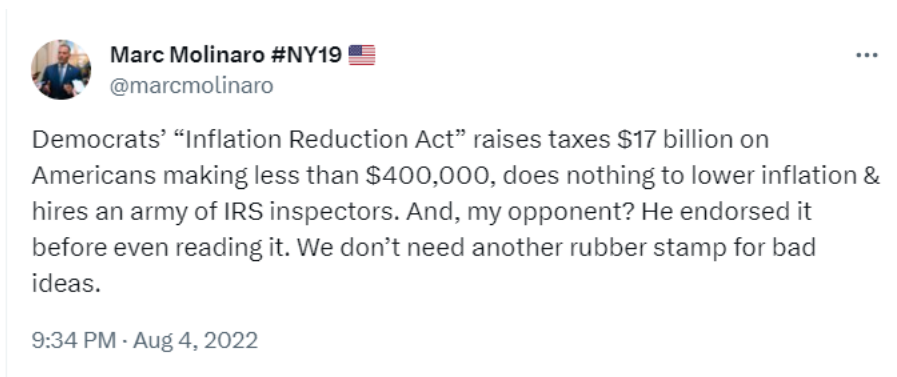
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The Inflation Reduction Act Provided REAP With \$2 Billion In Funding. “With the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act, the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) has been provided over \$2 billion for renewable energy systems and energy efficiency improvement grants for agricultural producers and rural small business owners through 2031.” [USDA, accessed [10/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Would Have Voted Against The Inflation Reduction Act. “Another national topic the candidates were asked about was how they would have voted for the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act. Molinaro said he would have voted ‘no’ on the bill, because ‘it will not result in inflation reduction.’ He didn’t think the government should spend so much money, hire 87,000 Internal Revenue Service agents, and didn’t agree with the corporate tax as it would ‘trickle down’ to the consumer. ‘It misses the boat,’ he said. He said when he became county executive, ‘We cut the size of the government.’ He said property taxes have gone down \$5.2 million

since he took office and the county eliminated the sales tax on clothing. ‘We have a more effective government and are fiscally sound,’ he said.” [Daily Star, [8/18/22](#)]

8/4/22: Molinaro Claimed The IRA “Does Nothing To Lower Inflation & Hires An Army Of IRS Inspectors” And Was A “Bad [Idea.]” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [8/4/22](#)]



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September 2023: Molinaro Voted To Cut REAP By \$5.9 Million

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The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$20 Million To REAP. “RURAL ENERGY FOR AMERICA PROGRAM For the principal amount of loan guarantees, under the same terms and conditions as authorized by section 9007 of the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (7 U.S.C. 8107), \$20,000,000. For the cost of a program of loan guarantees, under the same terms and conditions as authorized by section 9007 of the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (7 U.S.C. 8107), \$18,000: Provided, That the cost of loan guarantees, including the cost of modifying such loans, shall be as defined in section 502 of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974.” [Public Law 117–328, Division D, Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Molinaro Touted Cancer Research Funding At Cornell University Through The National Cancer Institute – Which He Voted To Cut By \$2.1 Billion

February 2023: Molinaro Touted \$233,883 In Federal Funding For Lymphatic Cancer Research Allocated To Cornell University Through HHS' National Cancer Institute. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced Cornell University has received \$233,883 in federal funding for cancer research. This funding is available through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’s [sic] (HHS) National Cancer Institute. It will be used to support the development of therapies to treat lymphatic cancers. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘Cornell University is on the cutting edge of cancer research. I am glad to announce they will be receiving over \$200,000 in federal funds to advance this critical work. With Cornell leading the way, we can and will discover therapies that help people in our community and around the world beat cancer.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [2/6/23](#)]

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$7,104,159,000 To National Cancer Institute. “NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE For carrying out section 301 and title IV of the PHS Act with respect to cancer, \$7,104,159,000, of which up to \$30,000,000 may be used for facilities repairs and improvements at the National Cancer Institute—Frederick Federally Funded Research and Development Center in Frederick, Maryland.” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Molinaro Touted Workforce Training Investments In NY-19 Through The Appalachian Regional Commission – Which He Voted To Cut By \$59.8 Million

July 2023: Molinaro Touted \$124,605 In Funding For The Waverly Central School District For Programs For Graduates With Disabilities From The Appalachian Regional Commission. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced that the Waverly Central School District will receive \$124,605 in federal funding to help graduates with disabilities transition to the workforce and obtain meaningful, local employment. The federal funding is available through the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), a federal economic development agency that promotes community development, job creation, and quality of life enhancements. With these funds the

ARC, in collaboration with the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tioga County, will provide 15 graduates with disabilities with individualized instruction, job coaching, and a 400-hour paid internship program. The funding will also be used to provide training and support to participating employers to ensure they can effectively meet the needs of their employees.” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [7/12/23](#)]

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food And Drug Administration, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food And Drug Administration, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$200 Million To The Appalachian Regional Commission.

“APPALACHIAN REGIONAL COMMISSION For expenses necessary to carry out the programs authorized by the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965, as amended, and for expenses necessary for the Federal Co-Chairman and the Alternate on the Appalachian Regional Commission, for payment of the Federal share of the administrative expenses of the Commission, including services as authorized by 5 U.S.C. 3109, and hire of passenger motor vehicles, \$200,000,000, to remain available until expended.” [Public Law 117–328, Division A, Agriculture, Rural Development, Food And Drug Administration, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Earmarks

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Molinaro FY 2024 Earmarks

Project	Requested	Secured
Broome County Veterans Resource Center	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000

Village of Monticello Water Treatment Plant Improvements	\$4,000,000	\$2,000,000
Village of Athens Wastewater Plant Rehabilitation	\$2,400,000	\$1,250,000
Town of Chenango Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	\$5,000,000	\$2,000,000
Columbia County Wellness Hub	\$5,000,000	\$0
Henry Street Connective Corridor	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000
City of Norwich Sanitary Sewer System Repairs	\$2,473,437	\$1,250,000
Oneonta West Main Street Water & Sewer Extension Project	\$4,200,000	\$4,200,000
Town of Kinderhook Water System Improvement Project	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000
Leeds Main Street Improvement Project	\$2,400,000	\$2,000,000
Old Route 17 Corridor Infrastructure Project	\$2,852,160	\$1,000,000
Marathon Area Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.'s New Ambulance Station Construction Project	\$975,000	\$975,000
Roxbury and Grand Gorge Water System Improvements	\$2,400,000	\$1,250,000
Trumansburg New Emergency Medical Services and Fire Station Building	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000
Water District Tank Replacement	\$1,444,000	\$1,000,000
TOTAL:	\$43,844,597	\$27,625,000

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Government Shutdowns

Molinaro Spoke Out Against The Government Shutdown In 2018

2018: Molinaro Spoke Out Against The Government Shutdown. “Yes, the #Shutdown impacts all of us... this holiday weekend traditionally welcomes tourists & visitors to our great historic sites. Our fragile economy, these employees, our visitors & every citizen all deserve better than this.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [12/22/18](#)]

December 2018: Trump Vowed To Shut Down The Government If His Border Wall Was Not Funded. “US President Donald Trump has vowed a “very long” government shutdown if Democrats do not fund his border wall. Mr Trump is demanding \$5.7bn (£4.5bn), which was passed by the House of Representatives, but is expected to be rejected in the Senate. ‘I hope we don’t but we are totally prepared for a very long shutdown,’ he said during a White House event. If no deal is reached, parts of the US government will begin to close at midnight on Friday.” [BBC, [12/21/18](#)]

Molinaro: “I Understand That People Are Passionate About Their Views And Certainly There Needs To Be An Address Of Immigration. But Government Is Supposed To Be Reliable.” [1:00] “I understand that people are passionate about their views and certainly there needs to be an address of immigration. But government is supposed to be reliable, if not for the people that work for it, at least for the people who rely on it. Government isn’t supposed to shut down.” [WAMC, [1/23/19](#)] (Audio)

New York State Government Spending

2009: Molinaro Voted Against A Plan To Cut New York’s Deficit By \$2.7 Billion

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[Albany Business Review, [12/02/09](#)]

Consumer & Financial Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly voted to protect utility companies.

Regulatory Commissions

Consumer Financial Protection Bureau

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Provide Congressional Disapproval For A Consumer Financial Protection Bureau Rule Requiring Financial Institutions To Report Information On Small-Business Credit Applications

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Product Safety Commission

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Commission By \$13.1 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 21 that would reduce funding by \$13.1 million for the Consumer Product Safety Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 183-246. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #627](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Federal Trade Commission**Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Federal Trade Commission By \$66.8 Million**

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Consumer Protections**Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services**

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment That Would Provide \$1 Million For The For Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services To Implement Consumer Protections From The Surprise Billing Law. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 111 that would decrease by \$1 million, and increase by the same amount funding for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services program management intended to ensure that the Health and Human Services Department implements consumer protections from the surprise billing law provide patients with a cost estimate for their health care services ahead of time.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 411-14. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #666](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Consumer Safety**Molinaro Voted Against Making Airbags A Standard Feature On Automobiles Sold In New York State****Molinaro Voted Against Making Airbags A Standard Feature On Automobiles Sold In New York State**

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Utility Regulation**2011: Molinaro Voted Against Temporarily Prohibiting Utility Companies From Disconnecting Customers While The Public Service Commission Reviewed Consumer Protection Policies**

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commission's assistance to customers facing disconnection of utility service.” Specifically, the bill would direct the PSC to conduct a study on consumer protections adopted by utility companies, and if the study was not completed by November 15, 2012, directs the PSC to place a temporary halt on utility disconnections from December 2012 through March 2013. The bill passed the Assembly 111 to 33, and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-7777, [6/21/11](#)]

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2010 And 2011: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring Utility Companies To Use Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, Pay Prevailing Wages

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2010: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring That Utilities Hire Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, And Pay Prevailing Wages. On May 17, 2010, Molinaro voted “No” on A00404, a bill that “Relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.” The bill passed the Assembly 115 to 30 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-0404, [5/17/10](#)]

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TikTok

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Food Delivery Fees

Molinaro Signed An Emergency Order That Temporarily Capped Food Delivery Fees During The Pandemic

January 2021: Molinaro Signed An Emergency Order That Temporarily Capped Food Delivery Fees At 15 Percent. “In January, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro signed an emergency order capping these fees to 15% for the duration of the pandemic. In turn, some of these apps have implemented additional fees for customers to make up for capped merchant fees. ‘We support a free market, innovation and the entrepreneurial spirit that created the third-party apps. We also support the individuals working for them providing an essential service in our community,’ Molinaro said. ‘However, we do not support extortion or price gouging on the front or back end.

Charging a restaurant at any time a 30% fee or commission for a menu item is price gouging pure and simple - charging it during a pandemic is unconscionable.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/18/21]

- **August 2021: The 15 Percent Cap On Food Fees Expired When Molinaro Declared The Pandemic State Of Emergency Over.** “Now therefore, by the power vested in me as Chief Executive of Dutchess County, Emergency Order No.2 of 2020 which declared a Local State of Emergency on March 13, 2020, be and is hereby rescinded on August 13, 2021.” [Dutchess County, County Executive, [8/13/21](#)]

Education Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro wanted to put armed school resource officers in every school to “address safety and mental health concerns” while surveilling students.
- ✓ 2023: Molinaro voted for the Parents Bill of Rights in Education, despite an amendment targeting transgender students.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for congressional disapproval of the student loan forgiveness rule.

Charter Schools

Molinaro Opposed Charter Schools Before He Supported Charter Schools

2010: Molinaro Voted Against Increasing The Number Of Charter Schools In New York And Establishing Regulations Concerning Charter Schools. “As a state assemblyman, Molinaro voted against passing a bill to increase the number of charter schools in New York, and to establish regulations concerning those schools. As county executive, he has voiced concerns about high stakes testing and student data privacy in relation to the controversial Common Core educational standards.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/2/18](#)]

- **2010: Molinaro Voted Against Increasing The Number Of Charter Schools.** On May 28, 2010, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-11310, a bill “To provide for the issuance of additional charters through a new competitive request for proposals process developed by the board of regents and the board of trustees of the state university of New York and to establish enhanced transparency and accountability measures for the operation and management of charter schools.” The bill passed the Assembly 93 to 42 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-11310, [5/28/10](#)]

City Limits: Molinaro Opposed Charter Schools Before He Supported Them. “While Molinaro voted against a bill in the Assembly to increase the number of charter schools in New York, he came out in support of school choice in a televised debate with Cuomo. Cuomo has historically supported charter schools. The most recent state budget increased per-pupil funding for such schools, and as part of a deal that quickly followed the renewal of mayoral control of city schools in 2017, legislators agreed to a workaround of the charter cap by allowing the reuse of “zombie” charters and for the city, as well as providing MetroCards to charter school students when school starts before busing, among other provisions. Charter school proponents have also supported Cuomo, though some detractors claim he’s backed away from the movement of late.” [City Limits, [10/31/18](#)]

October 2018: Molinaro Supported Expanding The Number Of Charter Schools. “In the same debate, Molinaro, too, expressed support for charters. As an assemblyman he voted against a bill that would have increased their number, but now supports expansion, a campaign spokesman said.” [New York Post, [10/29/18](#)]

Common Core

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- **2015: The Common Core Program Established Common Educational Standards In States Across The Country.** “The Common Core is a set of academic standards, expectations for what students should know and be able to do at every grade level in language arts and math. Forty-three states and the District of Columbia use the standards, meaning that students are tested at the end of the year based on those expectations. The Common Core represents a major shift in education policy. It’s the first time that students are expected to learn the same things at the same grade level, no matter where they live — a big deal in a K-12 education system that historically has been controlled at the state and local level. National education standards make it easier to compare test scores and results from state to state, and reformers hope that they’ll help American education catch up in comparison to the rest of the world.” [Vox, [7/23/15](#)]

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2015: Molinaro Signed A Dutchess County Resolution Urging New York State To Repeal Common Core. “I signed Common Core Refusal Act resolution & call on the State to repeal Common Core.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/24/15](#)]

Child Care Development Block Grant

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Molinaro Tweeted, “The CCDBG Would Provide Federal Funding, Has Bipartisan Support, And Is A Policy I Will Continue To Push For To Help Families In Need.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [11/14/23](#)]



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9/29/23: Molinaro Voted For Passing The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans’ border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to “border wall” construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection’s “CBP One” app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to “improve the fiscal situation.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **9/29/23: The CR Failed By A Vote Of 198-232.** [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

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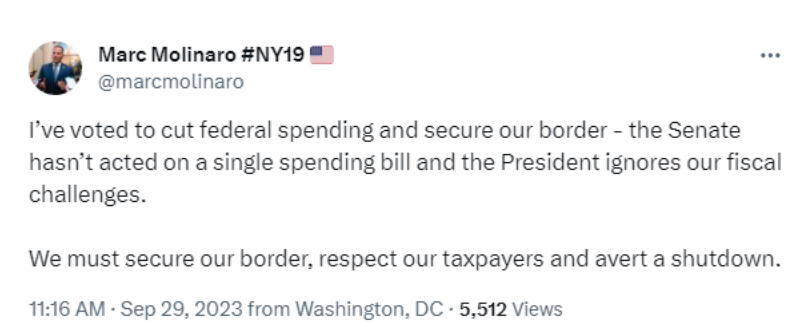
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The Failed CR Would Have Subjected CCDBG To \$2.3 Billion In Cuts

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations

Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$8,021,387,000 To CCDBG. “PAYMENTS TO STATES FOR THE CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT For carrying out the Child Care and Development Block Grant Act of 1990 (‘CCDBG Act’), \$8,021,387,000 shall be used to supplement, not supplant State general revenue funds for child care assistance for low-income families: Provided, That technical assistance under section 658I(a)(3) of such Act may be provided directly, or through the use of contracts, grants, cooperative agreements, or interagency agreements: Provided further, That all funds made available to carry out section 418 of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 618), including funds appropriated for that purpose in such section 418 or any other provision of law, shall be subject to the reservation of funds authority in paragraphs (4) and (5) of section 658O(a) of the CCDBG Act: Provided further, That in addition to the amounts required to be reserved by the Secretary under section 658O(a)(2)(A) of such Act, \$214,960,000 shall be for Indian tribes and tribal organizations: Provided further, That of the amounts made available under this heading, the Secretary may reserve up to 0.5 percent for Federal administrative expenses.” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Head Start

Molinaro Touted Head Start Investments In His District – But Voted To Cut The Program By Billions And Eliminate Access To The Programs For Nearly 300,000 Children

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February – October 2023: Molinaro Has Touted Head Start Funding In NY-19 Multiple Times And Claimed He Was “Working To Expand” The Program’s Reach

February 2023: Molinaro Touted \$4,025,764 In Federal Head Start Funding For Tompkins Community Action. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced Tompkins Community Action will receive \$4,025,764 to support its Head Start program. These funds are available through the Head Start and Early Head Start programs, and administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). They will be used to support Tompkins Community Action's Head Start program, which provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to children from low-income families. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘I am thrilled to announce Tompkins Community Action will receive over \$4 million to continue providing critical early childhood education services to children from low-income families. Investing in early childhood education is one of the most important things we can do to ensure every child has a fair shot at success. I believe in this program and will fight for it in Congress so every child has the ability to access quality early education and support services.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [2/21/23](#)]

March 2023: Molinaro Touted \$4,350,804 In Federal Head Start Funding For Opportunities For Otsego. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced Opportunities for Otsego will receive \$4,350,804 to support its Head Start program. These funds are available through the Head Start and Early Head Start programs, and administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). They will be used to support

Opportunities for Otsego's Head Start program, which provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to children from low-income families. Rep. Molinaro said, 'Today marks a tremendous victory for children and families in Otsego County. In receiving over \$4 million for Head Start programming in Otsego County, we have an important opportunity to invest in the future of our community. This funding will provide critical support for early childhood education. I look forward to seeing the positive impact the investment will have on the lives of local children.'" [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [3/6/23](#)]

March 2023: Molinaro Touted \$2,744,923 In Federal Head Start Funding For Greater Opportunities For Broome And Chenango, Inc. "U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced over \$10 million in federal funding for Greater Opportunities for Broome and Chenango, Inc., SUNY Binghamton, Cornell University, and the Family Health Network of Central New York, Inc. The funds are available through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Rep. Molinaro is a supporter of Head Start, HHS research opportunities, and Community Health Centers. For Fiscal Year 2024, Rep. Molinaro is advocating for robust funding for HHS, which will support the distribution of future federal funds. Rep. Molinaro said, 'I am thrilled to announce over \$10 million in federal funding is going to Greater Opportunities for Broome and Chenango, Inc., SUNY Binghamton, Cornell University, and Family Health Network of Central NY, Inc. These investments will help expand early childhood education, further medical research, and strengthen access to healthcare.' A full list of the grants can be found below: Greater Opportunities for Broome and Chenango, Inc. is receiving \$2,744,923 for its Head Start Program, which provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to children from low-income families." [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [3/22/23](#)]

April 2023: Molinaro Touted \$3,653,923 In Federal Head Start Funding For Sullivan County Head Start. "U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced Sullivan County Head Start has received \$3,653,923 in federal funding. These funds are available through the Head Start and Early Head Start programs, and administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). They will be used to support Sullivan County Head Start's program, which provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to children from low-income families. Rep. Molinaro is a strong supporter of Head Start and is requesting that it is robustly funded for Fiscal Year 2024. Rep. Molinaro said, 'I am proud to announce that Sullivan County Head Start will receive \$3.6 million in federal funding. This funding will ensure more children in Sullivan County have access to high-quality early education. Working in local government, I have seen the value of Head Start firsthand. It's why I'm now working in Congress to expand the program's reach.'" [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [4/21/23](#)]

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October 2023: Molinaro Touted A \$2.8 Million Investment For Head Start In Broome County And Said He Was "Working In Congress To Expand This Program." [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/27/23](#)]



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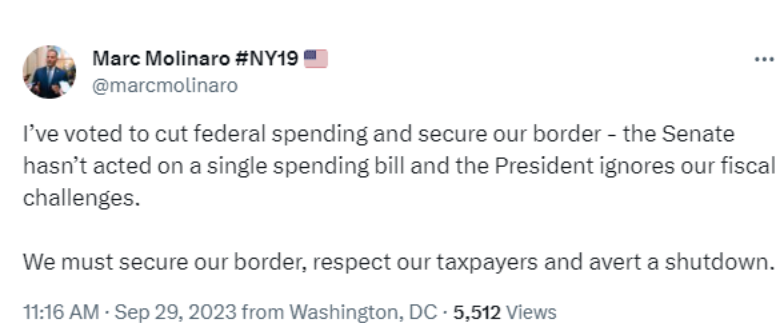
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The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$11,996,820,000 To Head Start. “Provided, That \$11,996,820,000 shall be for making payments under the Head Start Act, including for Early Head Start–Child Care Partnerships, and, of which, notwithstanding section 640 of such Act.” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

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reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “GOP-Led House Passes Bill To Hike Debt Limit And Slash Spending.”** [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]
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- **The House Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Force 22% In Cuts Across The Federal Government.** “The legislation Congressional Republicans introduced sets overall appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024 at the same level as FY 2022. At this level, all appropriated funding—including both defense and domestic programs—would be cut deeply. However, Congressional Republicans have indicated that they are not willing to cut defense funding at all, which means that everything else in annual appropriations—from cancer research, to education, to veterans’ health care—would be cut by much more. The math is simple, but unforgiving. At their proposed topline funding level—and with defense funding left untouched as Republicans have proposed—everything else is forced to suffer enormous cuts. In fact, their bill would force a cut of 22 percent—cuts that would grow deeper and deeper with each year of their plan.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Touted The Deal’s Spending Cuts

Molinaro Said The Bill Would “Rein In Uncontrolled Federal Spending.” “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) released the following statement on the Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023: ‘Today, I voted to advance negotiations to avoid a default on our debt, rein in uncontrolled federal spending, and strengthen Social Security & Medicare. The bill also preserves protections for SNAP and programs that vulnerable New Yorkers rely on, ensuring no aspect of these programs are altered for seniors, pregnant women, individuals with disabilities, or families with children.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

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Foreign Entities

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Molinaro Voted For Establishing Financial Disclosure Requirements For Higher Education Institutions Receiving Gifts Or Contracts From Foreign Governments And Prohibit Contracts With Foreign Entities Of Concern. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would establish financial disclosure requirements for colleges and universities that receive funds from foreign sources, including gifts from or contracts with foreign governments, companies and individuals valued at \$50,000 or more, instead of the current \$250,000 threshold. Among other provisions, the bill would generally prohibit colleges and universities from entering into contracts with foreign countries of concern or foreign entities of concern. It would require institutions to disclose any gifts they receive from such countries or entities, private institutions to disclose whether their endowments are invested in assets issued by foreign countries or entities of concern, and it would establish numerous penalties for institutions that violate the bill's requirements. The bill would also require the Education Department to establish an online searchable database where the required disclosure reports would be available to the public. It would define foreign countries of concern as North Korea, China, Russia, Iran and any other country that has been designated as a country of concern after consultation with the State Department. It would define a foreign entity of concern to include any organization or company that is owned or controlled by the government of a foreign country of concern, has been designated as a foreign terrorist organization, is included on Treasury Department sanctions lists, has been involved in certain economic espionage activities, or has engaged in any other unauthorized conduct that is detrimental to U.S. foreign policy or national security.” The bill passed by a vote of 246-170. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #701](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Foreign Entities That Fund Higher Education Institutions To Disclose Ties To Designated Terrorist Organizations.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Molinaro, R-N.Y., amendment no. 5 that would require foreign entities that provide funding to institutions of higher education to disclose any ties to designated foreign terrorist organizations.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 372-39. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #698](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require All Gifts To Higher Education Institutions From Foreign Sources To Be Subject To Reporting Requirements.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 6 that would reduce from \$50,000 to \$1 the minimum amount for reporting gifts from a foreign source.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 94-320. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #699](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Adding Additional Reporting Requirements For Gifts And Contracts From Foreign Sources To Higher Education Institutions.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Scott, D-Va., amendment no. 8 that would replace the bill's provisions with language to require additional reporting requirements for gifts or contract over \$100,000 from a foreign source and \$250,000 over a three-year period.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-213. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #700](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Choice In Automobile Retail Sales Act Of 2023, The DETERRENT Act, And Providing Congressional Disapproval Of An Education Department Student Loans Rule.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 906) that would provide for floor consideration of the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales Act of 2023 (HR 4468), the DETERRENT Act (HR 5933) and the joint resolution (H J Res 88) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Education Department rule related to student loans. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order eight amendments to HR 5933. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rodgers, R-Wash., manager’s amendment to HR 4468 that would add language to specify that the bill applies to any regulation proposed or prescribed on or after Jan. 1, 2021.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 906, [Vote #693](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

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Funding

Molinaro Voted Against Multiple Amendments To The 2023 Department Of Education Appropriations Bill Striking Funding

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$707.4 Million In Total Funding For The Institute Of Education Sciences. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 76 that would strike \$707.4 million in total funding for the Institute of Education Sciences and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 118-316. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #657](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$2.8 Billion In Funding For Federal Higher Education Programs. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 71 that would strike \$2.8 billion in funding for federal higher education programs and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-354. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #656](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$1.8 Billion In Total Funding For The Student Aid Administration. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 70 that would strike \$1.8 billion in total funding for the Student Aid Administration and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-353. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #655](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Reducing Funding For Education Department Program Management By \$37.7 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 92 that would reduce funding for Education Department program management by \$37.7 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-273. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #663](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Banks, R-Ind., amendment no. 63 that would prohibit military service academies from using any funds authorized by the bill to discriminate or use quotas in admissions on the basis of race or ethnicity.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #325](#), 7/14/23; CQ, 7/14/23]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 52 that would prohibit the use of any funds authorized by the bill for training on diversity, equity and inclusion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-221. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #321](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

LGTQ Students

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- **Molinaro Said The Parents Bill Of Rights “Was Reasonable, Preserved Protections For Children, And Included Measures That Ensure Parents Know What's Being Taught In Schools.”** “In a surprise turnaround, U.S. Rep. Michael Lawler voted ‘no’ on H.R. 5, dubbed The Parents Bill of Rights in Education. [...] In a statement, Molinaro said he had worked to stop his party from adding amendments. Failed amendments included a push for private-school vouchers and a move to abolish the U.S. Department of Education. ‘This bill originated from the simple idea that parents should have a say in their child's education,’

said Molinaro, one of more than 100 co-sponsors. ‘I worked so this bill was reasonable, preserved protections for children, and included measures that ensure parents know what's being taught in schools.’” [Lohud, [3/24/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Parents Bill Of Rights Act To Establish Requirements For Schools To Provide Parents With Certain Information On Their Child’s Education. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would establish various requirements for public elementary and secondary schools to provide parents with information and certain rights regarding their children’s education. It would generally require schools that receive federal funding to obtain parental consent before providing a non-emergency medical screening or examination or before changing a child’s gender markers or sex-based accommodations. It would require schools to allow parents to inspect and provide feedback on all instructional and reading materials used in evaluations or available to students through school libraries, as well as professional development materials for teachers. It would prohibit schools from acting as agents of parents to consent to the use of online technology or the administration of vaccinations, and from selling student information for commercial gain. To increase transparency at Title I schools, the bill would generally require school districts to publicly disseminate curricula for each grade, as well as notices of any changes to the state’s academic standards; include detailed budget information for each school in their annual report cards; and allow parents to meet with teachers at least twice a year, address the school board and review professional development materials. It would require local educational agencies to ensure that Title I schools provide and inform parents of their rights to receive information regarding their child’s education, including if a school changes their child’s gender markers or sex-based accommodations, the number of school counselors in their child’s school, if their child receives mental health treatment or brings a weapon to school, all enrollment and transfer options, planned outside speakers at school events, violent activity on school grounds, elimination of gifted and talented programs, and notification if a student is not grade-level proficient in reading at the end of third grade. Among other provisions, the bill would specify that it does not authorize federal involvement in curriculum or school personnel decisions and does not authorize parents to prohibit students who are not their children from accessing books or reading materials available in a school’s library. It would express the sense of Congress that public school students should have access to broadband and opportunities to learn the history of the Holocaust and anti-Semitism, and that parents have a constitutional right to ‘direct the education of their children.’” The bill passed by a vote of 213-208. [H.R. 5, [Vote #161](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]

- **The Bill Required Schools To Provide Parents With A List Of School Library Books And Reading Materials And Post Curriculum Publicly.** “Among other things, H.R. 5, also known as the ‘Parents Bill of Rights Act,’ would amend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 to require schools to provide parents with a list of books and reading materials available in the school library as well as posting curriculum publicly. It would also require elementary and middle schools that receive federal funding to obtain parental consent before ‘changing a minor child’s gender markers, pronouns, or preferred name on any school form; or allowing a child to change the child’s sex-based accommodations, including locker rooms or bathrooms.’” [CNN, [3/24/23](#)]
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- **Critics Said The Parents Bill Of Rights Would Result In LGBTQ Students Being Forcibly Outed.** “U.S. House Republicans on Friday passed the Parents Bill of Rights Act, a proposal that would require public schools to share educational materials with parents and also contains provisions that would trigger the outing of LGBTQ students without their consent. [...] The caucus’ statement noted HR 5 contains ‘two provisions that would require schools that take steps to respect a student’s gender identity to forcibly out those transgender

youth to their parents’ along with another that would allow parents to access their children’s answers to survey questions, answers that might include information about a student’s sexual orientation or gender identity.” [Washington Blade, [3/24/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Parents Bill Of Rights Act.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 241) that would provide for House floor consideration of the bill (HR 5) establishing requirements for schools to provide parents with information and certain rights regarding their children’s education. The rule would provide for up to two hours of general debate on the bill and make in order floor consideration of 22 amendments.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 218-205. [H.Res. 241, [Vote #147](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Parents Bill Of Rights Act To Committee.** In March 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Hayes, D-Conn., motion to recommit the bill to the House Education and Workforce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 203-218. [H.R. 5, [Vote #160](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Title 1 Local Education Agencies To Notify Parents Of Major School Cyberattacks That May Have Compromised Student Or Parent Information .** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Green, R-Tenn., amendment no. 10 to the bill that would require Title I local education agencies to notify parents of any major cyberattack against a school that may have compromised student or parent information.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 420-5. [H.R. 5, [Vote #154](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment For A Report After One Year Evaluating The Bill’s Costs To Education Agencies And Schools And Impact On Parental Rights.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fitzpatrick, R-Pa., amendment no. 8 to the bill that would direct the Government Accountability Office to submit a report to Congress, within one year of the bill’s enactment, on the costs of the bill on states and local educational agencies and public schools. The report also must evaluate the impact of the bill on parental rights regarding their children’s education.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 386-39. [H.R. 5, [Vote #153](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require Funds Under The Elementary And Secondary Education Act To Be Consolidated And Awarded Proportional To The Number Of Students In Each State.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 20 to the bill that would require any funds made available under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act after the bill’s enactment to be consolidated and awarded to each state in a proportional amount to the number of students in the state relative to the total number of students in the United States, for each state to carry out educational activities permitted by state laws.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 83-331. [H.R. 5, [Vote #159](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Allow Title 1 Funds To “Follow A Student” To The School They Attend.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 19 to the bill that would allow Title I funds to ‘follow a student’ to the school they attend -- including in-person or remote public, private or home schools -- and permit the funds to be used for educational and instructional materials, tutoring, private school tuition, extracurricular activities, testing expenses and educational therapies for students with disabilities.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 113-311. [H.R. 5, [Vote #158](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Inform Parents Of Non-Curriculum-Based Celebrations Or Events By The School, Other Than For Birthdays And Federal Holidays.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 17 to the bill that would require schools to inform parents of any non-curriculum-based celebratory initiatives or events organized by the school for students, other than those related to birthdays or federal holidays and provide notice that parents must grant written or electronic

permission for their child to participate in or attend such events.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 107-317. [H.R. 5, [Vote #157](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Terminate Education Department’s Elementary And Secondary Education Functions By The End Of 2023.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 15 to the bill that would express the sense of Congress in support of terminating the Education Department's elementary and secondary education functions by Dec. 31, 2023.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 161-265. [H.R. 5, [Vote #156](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Provisions Requiring Schools To Allow Parents To Review Teacher Professional Development Materials.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jacobs, D-Calif., amendment no. 13 to the bill that would strike provisions requiring schools to allow parents to review teacher professional development materials at their child's school.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 203-217. [H.R. 5, [Vote #155](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require Title I And Title II Education Agencies To Hold Annual Open Enrollement For Students To Apply To Attend Other Schools Including Outside Their Geographic Region.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 7 to the bill that would require Title I and II local education agencies to hold annual open enrollment periods during which students may apply to attend other schools served by the agency, including if they live outside the geographic region served by those schools. It would require agencies to consider and approve or disapprove such applications ‘within a reasonable time.’” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 89-338. [H.R. 5, [Vote #152](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Create A Private Legal Right Of Action For Parents Against Schools If They Don’t Comply.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 6 to the bill that would create a private right of action for parents if schools do not comply with the bill's requirements. It would set a statute of limitations of 30 days and allow courts to grant injunctive relief or compensation for damages, including attorneys' fees.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 61-365. [H.R. 5, [Vote #151](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Replace The Bill’s Text With Congressional Findings On The Rights Already Held By Parents Regarding Their Children’s Education.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Bonamici, D-Ore., amendment no. 5 to the bill that would replace the text of the bill with congressional findings language that outlines the rights parents have under current law with respect to their children's education. It also would add language to express the sense of Congress that students deserve ‘a fair, equitable and high-quality education’ that is free from censorship and in a learning environment free from discrimination.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 203-223. [H.R. 5, [Vote #150](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books”

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.” In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 35 that would prohibit Defense Department Education Activity schools from using funds to purchase and maintain pornographic and radical gender ideology books in school libraries.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-209. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #314](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Wanted To Put Armed School Resource Officers In Every School To “Address Safety And Mental Health Concerns” While Surveilling Students

Molinaro Wanted To Put A School Resource Officer In Every School “So They Can See The Signs Of Trauma And Can Identify The Kid Who May Act Out.” “‘I say invest in making a difference, which is localizing schools, so you have that symbiotic relationship between school buildings and communities,’ Molinaro said. ‘You know who's living at risk. [It's] making sure every school has a school resource officer, not only for protection, but so they can see the signs of trauma and can identify the kid who may act out.’” [Binghamton University Pipe Dream, [8/26/18](#)]

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Molinaro Supported Schools Having Armed Police Officers. “Another Cuomo challenger, presumed Republican gubernatorial nominee Marc Molinaro, has come out in support of schools having armed officers.” [Oneonta Daily Star, [5/7/18](#)]

Molinaro Supported Putting School Resource Officers Trained In Mental Health And Crisis Intervention In All New York Schools. “On school safety he advocated for school resource officers in every school in the state, certified and trained in mental health first-aid and crisis intervention to identify and communicate with at-risk youths, teachers and families. He also would support state mental health programming and social/emotional programming in schools either funded by the state or in partnership with local governments.” [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, 4/6/18]

Molinaro Noted Dutchess County School Districts Already Had Armed School Resource Officers. “Republican Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro says school districts in his county already have armed SROs. ‘Dutchess County with the county Sheriff’s Office program has long implemented our school resource officer program, but we do it uniquely in that we partner the resource officer with mental health professionals,’ says Molinaro.” [WAMC, [2/6/18](#)]

Testing

Molinaro Expressed Concerns About High-Stakes Testing But Opposed Eliminating It

Molinaro Spoke Out Against High-Stakes Testing And “Testing Culture.” “Molinaro has voiced concerns about high-stakes testing in his role as county executive and has spoken out on the testing culture as a candidate for governor.” [City Limits, [10/31/18](#)]

Molinaro: “Instead Of Teaching To Test, Let Teachers Inspire Our Kids To Learn!” “Our entire system in NYS is too bureaucratic, too burdensome & too top heavy. We need to empower teachers, families & students. Instead of teaching to test, let teachers inspire our kids to learn!” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/28/18](#)]

Molinaro Opposed Eliminating The Specialized High School Admissions Test For Entry Into New York City’s Top High Schools. “Molinaro has voiced concerns about high-stakes testing in his role as county executive and has spoken out on the testing culture as a candidate for governor. However, he marched over the Brooklyn bridge in June to send a message to the city not to eliminate the Specialized High School Admissions Test entrance exam—which de Blasio has called for scrapping—for the city’s elite specialized high schools like Bronx Science and Stuyvesant.” [City Limits, [10/31/18](#)]

School Budgets

Molinaro Voted Against The 2009 – 2010 Education Budget That Increased School Funding By \$403 Million

2009: Molinaro Voted Against The 2009 – 2010 New York State Education Budget That Increased School Funding By \$403 Million. “On March 31, 2009, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-153, a bill that “stabilized aid to schools by restoring \$1.1 billion to school districts and provides \$376 million for universal pre-kindergarten. It lifted the governor's freeze on reimbursable expense-based aid including transportation, building aid and BOCES - ensuring schools have access to the funds they need. Under the bill, schools benefit by an estimated increase of \$403 million in state funds for the 2008-09 school year. Foundation aid for the 2009-2010 school year will remain at current levels. The Assembly continues its commitment to foundation aid by phasing in full funding over three years, a year earlier than the executive's proposal, starting in 2011-12.” The bill passed the Assembly 84 to 63 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: A-153, [3/31/09](#)]

Special Education

Molinaro Called For A Program That Supported Infants And Toddlers With Disabilities To Be Fully Funded By The State

Molinaro Called For The Early Intervention Program To Be Fully Funded By The State Of New York. “Molinaro has called for The Early Intervention Program, which supports infants and toddlers with disabilities, to be fully funded by the state. According to Erin Silk, spokesperson at New York State Department of Health, the program is jointly administered by the state and county, with the state’s expenditure for the 2016-2017 program year at \$167 million and local expenditure at \$173.4 million. She said approximately 69,000 infants and toddlers receive no-cost services annually from the program.” [City Limits, [10/31/18](#)]

Molinaro Called For Special Education Services For Preschool Children To Be Transferred To County Control

Molinaro Called For Special Education Services For Preschool Children To Be Transferred To County Control. “Molinaro also says preschool special education, which provides educational and support services to children ages 3 to 4, should be administered by counties, which help pay for the program. The State paid approximately \$858 million for special education services for preschool children in the 2017-18 state fiscal year, which costs approximately \$1.5 billion annually.” [City Limits, [10/31/18](#)]

Molinaro Called For More Federal Funding Of Special Education

Molinaro Said The Federal Government Was Supposed To Pay Special Education Costs And Claimed That Would Save The State of New York \$2 Billion In Property Tax. “MOLINARO: Paying for special education, by the way the federal government is supposed to pay for special education, they don't. That's about \$2 billion in school property tax relief that ultimately we miss in New York. So there are steps that can be taken to drive down cost.” [WGY, 8:03-8:20, [10/22/21](#)](AUDIO)

Student Loans

Molinaro Voted For Providing Congressional Disapproval Of Creating A New Income-Driven Student Loan Repayment Plan

Molinaro Voted For Providing Congressional Disapproval Of Creating A New Income-Driven Student Loan Repayment Plan. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of a July 2023 Education Department rule that would create a new income driven repayment plan known as the Saving on A Valuable Education plan for new and existing student loan borrowers, which would operate as a replacement for the Revised Pay-As-You-Earn plan. The rule would take effect on July 1, 2024. However, in the wake of a Supreme Court decision the Education Department implemented the program in August 2023. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Education Department rule would have no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 210-189. [H.J.Res. 88, [Vote #705](#), 12/7/23; CQ, [12/7/23](#)]

- **The New Student Loan Repayment Plan Decreased Borrowers’ Monthly Payments And Eliminated Monthly Interest When Borrowers Make Scheduled Payments.** “Lower Payments Through Increased Income Exemption The SAVE Plan decreases monthly payments by increasing the income exemption from 150% to 225% of the poverty line. This means SAVE can significantly decrease your monthly payment amount compared to other IDR plans. [...] The SAVE Plan eliminates 100% of remaining monthly interest for both subsidized and unsubsidized loans after you make a scheduled payment. This means that if you make your monthly payment, your loan balance won’t grow due to unpaid interest that accrued since your last payment.” [Federal Student Aid, accessed [12/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Choice In Automobile Retail Sales Act Of 2023, The DETERRENT Act, And Providing Congressional Disapproval Of An Education Department Student Loans Rule.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 906) that would provide for floor consideration of the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales Act of 2023 (HR 4468), the DETERRENT Act (HR 5933) and the joint resolution (H J Res 88) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Education Department rule related to student loans. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order eight amendments to HR 5933. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rodgers, R-Wash., manager’s amendment to HR 4468 that would add language to specify that the bill applies to any regulation proposed or prescribed on or after Jan. 1, 2021.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 906, [Vote #693](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Congressional Disapproval Of The Student Loan Forgiveness Rule

Molinaro Voted For Veto Override Disapproving Of The Student Loan Forgiveness Rule. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage, over President Biden’s June 7, 2023, veto of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of an October 2022 Education Department rule that allows for loan forgiveness of up to \$10,000 in loan debt for federal student loan borrowers and another \$10,000 for such borrowers who also received a Pell Grant. The rule limits eligibility for such loan forgiveness to borrowers with a maximum adjusted gross income of \$125,000, or \$250,000 for joint filers. The rule also extended, through the end of 2022, the suspension of student loan payments, the cessation of interest accrual and the suspension of involuntary loan collections. It allowed suspended loan payments during that period to count towards loan forgiveness or loan rehabilitation programs. The rule took effect on Oct. 12, 2022, but its loan forgiveness provisions have not been implemented pending legal challenges. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Education Department rule would have no force or effect, canceling the loan forgiveness program and reinstating loan payments and interest accrual that were suspended under the rule.” The bill passed 221 to 206. [HR.J.Res 45, [Vote #277](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of Student Loan Forgiveness Of Up To \$20,000. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of an October 2022 Education Department rule that allows for loan forgiveness of up to \$10,000 in loan debt for federal student loan borrowers and another \$10,000 for such borrowers who also received a Pell Grant. The rule limits eligibility for such loan forgiveness to borrowers with a maximum adjusted gross income of \$125,000, or \$250,000 for joint filers. The rule also extended, through the end of 2022, the suspension of student loan payments, the cessation of interest accrual and the suspension of involuntary loan collections. It allowed suspended loan payments during that period to count towards loan forgiveness or loan rehabilitation programs. The rule took effect

on Oct. 12, 2022, but its loan forgiveness provisions have not been implemented pending legal challenges. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Education Department rule would have no force or effect, canceling the loan forgiveness program and reinstating loan payments and interest accrual that was suspended under the rule.” The joint resolution passed by a vote of 218-203. [H.J.Res. 45, [Vote #234](#), 5/24/23; CQ, [5/24/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Halt All Lethal Trafficking Of Fentanyl Act, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of An EPA Rule On Heavy-Duty Vehicle Emissions, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Biden’s Student Loan Forgiveness.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 429) that would provide for floor consideration of the Halt All Lethal Trafficking of (HALT) Fentanyl Act (HR 467); the joint resolution (S J Res 11) disapproving an EPA rule on heavy-duty vehicle emissions; and the joint resolution (H J Res 45) disapproving the Biden administration’s student loan forgiveness rule. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of three amendments to HR 467.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-204. [H.Res. 429, [Vote #231](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#)]

Teachers Union

Molinaro Didn’t Believe The New York State Teachers Union Was “Evil” Or “Had To Be Broken”

Molinaro Didn’t Believe The New York State Teachers Union Was “Evil” Or Had To Be Broken. “He also said he doesn’t consider the state teachers union to be among the ‘forces of evil’ that Senate GOP Leader John Flanagan describe on Monday or the last of the public monopolies that need to be broken, as Cuomo said in 2014. ‘I don’t think you create established enemies,’ Molinaro said.” [New York Daily News, 10/17/18]

Universal Pre-Kindergarten

2014: Molinaro Supported Cuomo’s Universal Pre-Kindergarten Proposal For New York State

2014: Molinaro Supported Cuomo’s Universal Pre-Kindergarten Proposal. “One of Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s budget proposals could boldly move us to improve our state education system with universal pre-kindergarten (UPK). As our children strive to compete in a global marketplace it is more important than ever that we provide all of them with a 21st century education. As the father of a 4-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter with special needs, I know UPK can only truly be universal if it touches every preschool child in the state — especially those with special abilities.” [Democrat & Chronicle, Marcus Molinaro Op-Ed, [1/27/14](#)]

- **2014: New York Authorized \$340 Million In Funding For Universal Pre-Kindergarten Education.** “Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today announced the recipients of \$340 million in full-day pre-kindergarten funding for 81 school districts and Community Based Organizations statewide, opening full-day classroom slots to nearly 37,000 children. The funding, included in the 2014-15 State Budget, is the first installment as part of the State’s commitment to invest \$1.5 billion over five years to build a Statewide Universal Full-Day Pre-Kindergarten program. The State’s full-day pre-kindergarten program is designed to incentivize innovation and encourage creativity through competition.” [Governor of New York, [8/18/14](#)]

Molinaro Wanted To Declare A “State Of Emergency” In Urban School Districts

2018: Molinaro Wanted To Declare A “State Of Emergency” In Urban School Districts. “As for schools, Molinaro said he'd be interested in declaring a ‘state of emergency’ in urban school districts including Rochester in order to free educators and administrators from some state regulations so they could be more flexible in adapting to the needs of their struggling students.” [Sun & Bulletin, [10/28/18](#)]

Election Law & Campaign Finance Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly said redistricting was used to steal elections and threaten democracy.
- ✓ Molinaro supported closing a loophole that allowed high campaign spending through LLCs, but “only in combination with other reforms” like curbing labor union spending.

Voter Registration

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving The DC Council’s Approval Of The Local Resident Voting Rights Amendment Act To Allow All Residents To Vote In Local Elections, Regardless Of Citizenship

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving The DC Council’s Approval Of The Local Resident Voting Rights Amendment Act To Allow All Residents To Vote In Local Elections, Regardless Of Citizenship. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the November 2022 District of Columbia Council legislation allowing noncitizens, including undocumented immigrants, to vote in local D.C. elections beginning in 2024.” The bill passed by a vote of 260-162. [H.J.Res. 24, [Vote #118](#), 2/9/23; CQ, [2/9/23](#)]

- **The DC Council In October 2022 Passed Legislation To Allow Noncitizens To Vote; Versions Of The Legislation Had Been Introduced For Decades But Failed To Pass.** “The D.C. Council on Tuesday sent a pair of bills to Mayor Muriel Bowser that would greatly expand who can vote in local elections and how they cast their ballot. The first bill would allow noncitizens, including undocumented residents, to vote in local elections, meaning D.C. would join a few jurisdictions nationwide (including neighboring Takoma Park). [...] The bill had been floating around the Council for at least a decade, but struggled to move out of committee until this year. A previous version had only let green card-holders vote in local elections. But the judiciary committee, chaired by Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen, was compelled to expand voting rights to undocumented immigrants after public testimony.” [DCist, [10/18/22](#)]
- **Advocates For The Legislation Argued That Noncitizens Paid Taxes And Are Impacted By Local Policies And Thus Should Be Allowed To Vote.** “D.C. lawmakers say that noncitizens pay taxes and are impacted by local policies, and should thus have a say in the people who make them. (A number of Maryland towns such as Takoma Park and Hyattsville similarly allow noncitizens to vote, albeit only legal permanent residents.)” [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]
- **2018 Polling On Legislation That Would Allow Noncitizens To Vote Found 91% Of Republicans And 54% Of Democrats Opposing The Legislation, 71% Of Respondents Overall Opposed.** “San Francisco’s Department of Elections last week made the move to start allowing non-U.S. citizens to vote in the city’s school board elections, sparking a national debate. [...] According to the survey, which is a joint project of Hill.TV and the HarrisX polling company, 71 percent of respondents opposed San Francisco’s decision, while only 29 percent said they supported the move. Ninety-one percent of Republicans polled said they opposed giving the right to vote to noncitizens, as did 54 percent of Democrats. Seventy percent of independents said they were also in opposition to the decision. When respondents were asked the same question but with the wording changed to include the term ‘illegal immigrants’ instead of non-U.S. citizens, the results were nearly the same.

Sixty-nine percent of Americans said they opposed the measure, while only 31 percent said they supported the measure. When asked the question with the term 'illegal immigrant,' 91 percent of Republicans said they opposed giving them voter rights, while 55 percent of Democrats also said they disagreed with the move. Sixty-five percent of Democrats also said they were against the measure. [...] The poll was conducted July 21–22 among 1,001 registered voters." [The Hill, [7/26/18](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering Terminating The CDC Requirement For Proof Of COVID-19 Vaccination For Foreign Travelers And Disapproving Of The DC Council's Actions To Approve The Local Voting Rights Amendment And Revised Criminal Code. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 97) that would provide for consideration of a bill (HR 185) to terminate the CDC's vaccination requirement for foreign travelers; a joint resolution (H J Res 24) disapproving the D.C. Council voting eligibility law; and a joint resolution (H J Res 26) disapproving D.C. Council criminal code adjustments. The rule would provide up to one hour of general debate on each measure and floor consideration of five amendments to HR 185." The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-208. [H.Res. 97, [Vote #109](#), 2/7/23; CQ, [2/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Said A New York Supreme Court Ruling That Could Block Noncitizens From Voting In New York City Elections Was "Another Major Blow To Albany And Washington Democrats"

Molinaro Said A New York Supreme Court Ruling That Could Block Noncitizens From Voting In New York City Elections Was "Another Major Blow To Albany And Washington Democrats." "State Republican leaders applauded a state Supreme Court justice's decision Monday that could block noncitizens from voting in New York City elections beginning next year under a local law that the judge said violates the state's constitution. [...] 'This is another major blow to Albany and Washington Democrats following New York state's highest court striking down their illegal gerrymandering plans earlier this year,' Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said in a statement. Molinaro, a Republican, is running for Congress in a swing Hudson Valley district." [Times Union, [6/28/22](#)]

Campaign Finance Issues

Molinaro Supported Closing A Loophole That Allowed High Campaign Spending Through LLCs, But "Only In Combination With Other Reforms" Like Curbing Labor Union Spending

Molinaro Supported Closing New York's "LLC Loophole" But "Only In Combination With Other Reforms" Such As Limiting Spending By Labor Unions In Elections

Molinaro Supported Closing New York's "LLC Loophole," Which Allowed Limited Liability Corporations To Donate Up To \$150,000 Annually To State Political Campaigns. "Molinaro also stated on Wednesday that he would push for the closure of the so-called 'LLC loophole' in state election law, which allows wealthy individuals to donate essentially unlimited sums to state political candidates using limited liability companies that often cannot be traced to the contributors. Molinaro's campaign said the LLC loophole 'permits individuals to donate to favored candidates under thinly disguised corporate entities' and that he would close it. The 1996 state Board of Elections decision allows each limited liability company owned by the same person to donate as if each entity were an individual, with annual donation limits for each LLC of \$150,000. Senate Democrats have pushed a bill that would cap LLC contributions at \$5,000 annually -- the same limit already in place for corporations." [Times-Union, [5/31/18](#)]

Molinaro Supported Closing New York's "LLC Loophole" But "Only In Combination With Other Reforms" Such As Limiting Spending By Labor Unions In Elections. "Molinaro told the Gotham Gazette in March that the LLC loophole should be closed only in combination with other reforms, such as curbing labor union spending in elections." [Times-Union, [5/31/18](#)]

Publicly Funded Elections

Molinaro Opposed Publicly Funded Elections, Calling Them “Frightening.” “Molinaro also opposes publicly funded elections, arguing that too many politicians have used their campaign funds as personal piggy banks. He has called the idea ‘frightening.’” [Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

2008: Molinaro Voted Against Publicly Financed Campaigns In New York State. On June 18, 2008, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-11507, a bill that “Establishes public campaign financing for statewide and legislative races. Under the bill, funds would be raised for general, primary and special statewide and state legislative elections through an optional \$5 check-off on state income tax forms. Participating candidates would have to agree to campaign spending limits and could not accept donations exceeding \$2,000 and contributions from state residents of up to \$250 would be matched by the state at a rate of \$4 for every \$1 raised.” The bill passed the Assembly 94 to 46 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2008 Term: A-11507, [6/18/08](#)]

New York Absentee Ballot Law 2010

2009 - 2010: Molinaro Voted For And Multi-Sponsored A Bill To Expand And Simplify Absentee Ballot Access, Then Flip-Flopped And Voted Against The Bill

2009: Molinaro Voted For A-5276, A Bill That Made It Easier To Vote By Absentee Ballot. “On June 15, 2009, Molinaro voted “YES” on A-5276, a bill that “Simplifies the absentee ballot process to make it easier to vote in such manner by removing requirement for certain information on circumstances for the voter's absence.” The bill passed the Assembly 142 to 0 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: A-5276, [6/15/09](#)]

2010: Molinaro Was A Multi-Sponsor Of A-5276. “Multi-sponsors: [...] Molinaro.” [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-5276, accessed [1/11/22](#)]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A-5276. “On January 20, 2010, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-5276, a bill that “Simplifies the absentee ballot process to make it easier to vote in such manner by removing requirement for certain information on circumstances for the voter's absence.” The bill passed the Assembly 137 to 5, and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-5276, [1/20/10](#)]

- **A-5276 Was The Same Bill In 2009 And 2010.** “01/06/2010: DIED IN SENATE, 01/06/2010: RETURNED TO ASSEMBLY.” [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-5276, accessed [1/11/22](#)]

The Absentee Ballot Bill Removed Requirements That Created Barriers To Voting, Such As Requiring Voters To Submit The Name Of Their Physician. “The simplified form would require less personal supporting information, like the name of the voter’s physician – information that some voters might prefer not to provide on a publicly available document. And by eliminating the requirement for that information, the new law would also eliminate an excuse for election lawyers to throw out votes cast when that information wasn’t provided, by oversight or out of privacy concerns.” [Red Hook Democrats, Press Release, [2/16/10](#)]

Term Limits

Molinaro Signed A Pledge To Support Six-Year Term Limits In The U.S. House

2021: Molinaro Signed A Pledge To Cosponsor And Vote For An Amendment To Set A Three Term Limit In The House. [Twitter, @USTermLimits, [11/6/21](#); [termlimits.com](#), [11/4/21](#)]

Molinaro Called For Statewide Term Limits In New York While Running For Governor

2018: Molinaro Called For Statewide Term Limits But Didn't Support A Bill In Dutchess County For Local Term Limits. “Besides the statewide pay-to-play ban, another reform item Molinaro has made a centerpiece of his campaign is term limits, which he insists are badly needed across state government. He has pledged to serve only two terms as governor, and in a recent New York Post op-ed said he would insist on putting term limits in the state budget unless lawmakers agree to a standalone up-or-down vote on the matter. Molinaro has again had less urgency in taking up the matter in Dutchess County: A Republican Dutchess legislator introduced a bill last year imposing a 12-year limit for both the county executive and legislators, which Molinaro and other Republicans have not supported.” [Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Favored A Three Term Limit For Dutchess County Executive. “Molinaro says he does favor a three-term limit, but wants it to be part of a broader reform of the county charter that is ongoing. He hopes to act on reforms this year.” [Times Union, [7/1/18](#)]

February 2019: Molinaro Introduced A Proposal For Dutchess County Term Limits. “The proposal, announced by Pulver and County Executive Marc Molinaro in February, was introduced due to the recommendation by the Ethics and Independent Reapportionment Advisory Committee. The committee was formed two years ago to review codes locally and across the state and region.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/13/19]

2019: Dutchess County Enacted Term Limits, Including A Three Term Limit For County Executive. “Future Dutchess County executives, comptrollers and legislators may only serve a maximum of 12 years in office after the Legislature's unanimous vote Monday night to pass term limits. Starting in January, the office of the county executive will be limited to three four-year terms and a legislator may only serve six two-year terms. The comptroller will begin to serve three four-year terms in January 2022, according to Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/13/19]

Molinaro Served Six Terms As Mayor Of Tivoli After Earlier Claiming He Would Not Run For A Fourth Term

1999: Molinaro Claimed He would Not Run For A Fourth Mayoral Term. “Molinaro is a public relations consultant and the Dutchess County Traffic Safety Coordinator as well as the mayor of Tivoli. President of the Northern Dutchess Alliance, a regional planning consortium, he is currently vying for a seat on the county legislature. In his third mayoral term, he has said he does not plan to run for a fourth.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/20/99]

Molinaro Served Six Terms As Mayor Of Tivoli. “1995: Elected mayor of Tivoli. Molinaro was re-elected mayor five times.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/2/18](#)]

Redistricting

Molinaro Repeatedly Said Redistricting Was Used To Steal Elections And Threaten Democracy

Molinaro: “Let Me Be Clear, Stacking The Court To Influence Its Decision Is A Direct Threat To Democratic Norms In New York.” ‘U.S. Rep. Mike R. Lawler, R-Pearl River, one of the Republicans elected in 2022 in a Hudson Valley district made much more competitive than in previous versions, slammed the Court of Appeals and the Democratic party that pushed for this ruling. Lawler, and his district neighbor Rep. Marcus J. Molinaro, R-Tivoli, are among the four Republicans elected in 2022 who could face a much harder road to reelection under different maps. ‘Let me be clear, stacking the court to influence its decision is a direct threat to democratic norms in New York,’ he said.’ [Livingston County News, [12/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Said Democrat's Congressional Map Was An “Effort To Subvert The Constitution In A Naked Attempt To Cement Their Majorities At The Expense Of Millions Of New Yorkers.” “A Steuben County judge struck down the Legislature's drawing of New York's congressional and legislative maps Thursday, saying

the redistricting process was tainted by Democratic bias and violated the state standard on gerrymandering. [...] ‘This decision is a recognition of (Democrats’) effort to subvert the constitution in a naked attempt to cement their majorities at the expense of millions of New Yorkers,’ said Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, who is running for Congress in the 19th district against incumbent Antonio Delgado.” [Democrat And Chronicle, [4/1/22](#)]

Molinaro On Redistricting: “We Always Knew That Antonio Delgado And His Pals Would Dream Up A Way To Try And Steal Congressional Seats But We Will Not Be Intimidated By Their Brazen Corruption.” “After an independent bipartisan commission tasked with drawing the maps failed to come to a consensus in recent months, the Democrat-led Legislature took over the map-drawing process and released new maps Sunday. It approved the maps on Wednesday. [...] This district currently wraps around Albany and down the Hudson Valley, and expands into the Catskills to the south. It gained more Democratic voters with the addition of Utica, meaning that Anthony Delgado, its current representative, has an edge over his challenger, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, this fall. It also means that Delgado, who lives in Rhinebeck on the Hudson River, would have to appeal to voters further upstate. ‘We always knew that Antonio Delgado and his pals would dream up a way to try and steal Congressional seats but we will not be intimidated by their brazen corruption,’ Molinaro said in a statement Monday.” [Democrat and Chronicle, [2/3/22](#)]

Molinaro: Democrats “Have Created A Partisan Set Of Maps Meant To Diminish Accountability And Alternative Views, And By Doing So They Undermine Democracy.” “Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro is running against Delgado this November to flip the seat back to Republican control after the last two terms. Molinaro lost his 2018 bid for governor to Andrew Cuomo, but served as a state assemblyman for the 103rd District from 2006 to 2012. ‘I wasn’t surprised with the outcome of the maps - I served in the state Legislature, we’ve been arguing this point for years,’ Molinaro said Tuesday. Molinaro and other Republican leaders have chastised the left for manipulating the lines in their favor, saying they will challenge the maps in court. ‘The people in power, Democrats in Albany, along with Democrats in Washington, are using their power to consolidate power - it’s as simple as that,’ Molinaro said. ‘And they have created a partisan set of maps meant to diminish accountability and alternative views, and by doing so they undermine democracy.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [2/2/22](#)]

April 2022: Molinaro Said The Court Of Appeals Tossing Out New York District Maps Was “Good News”

April 2022: Molinaro Said The Court Of Appeals Tossing Out New York District Maps Was “Good News” And Used The Event To Solicit Donations. “Election officials, candidates and lawmakers are trying to find their footing after the Court of Appeals tossed out Democrat-drawn district maps and paved the way for splitting up the state’s primaries, with the prospect of one set in June and another months later. [...] Dutchess County executive Marc Molinaro appeared to be one step ahead of his party’s leadership. The Republican, who has been mounting a bid to unseat Congressman Antonio Delgado (D-Kingston), celebrated the court decision in an email to supporters - while soliciting donations for what is sure to be a long campaign season. ‘Despite this good news, I still need your help because now we have no idea what the new map is going to look like,’ Molinaro wrote.” [Daily News, [4/28/22](#)]

Energy & Environment Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro voted for a \$6 billion tax cut for energy companies.
- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly voted to protect utility companies.

Lower Energy Costs Act

Molinaro Voted For A \$6 Billion Tax Cut For Energy Companies

Molinaro Voted For The Lower Energy Costs Act, Calling It “Historic Legislation”

2023: Molinaro Voted For The Lower Energy Costs Act. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and critical minerals, accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, and reverse or repeal certain recent policies related to energy and climate change. Among provisions to boost oil and gas leasing and production, the bill would require the Interior Department to resume quarterly oil and gas lease sales on federal lands; complete certain proposed sales on the Outer Continental Shelf; and implement at least two lease sales per year in each of the Gulf of Mexico and the Alaska regions of the Shelf. It would roll back increased fees and royalties for onshore and offshore oil and gas development and production established by the 2022 budget reconciliation package (PL 117-69). It would adjust revenue sharing requirements for onshore and offshore production to generally decrease federal shares and increase state shares, particularly for coastal states. It would also require annual geothermal lease sales; terminate a moratorium on new coal leasing; and provide for final approval of previously authorized coal leases. It would prohibit the president from declaring a moratorium on the use of hydraulic fracturing and from taking any action that would delay new leases, sales and drill permits for oil and gas, coal or mineral exploration. It would remove restrictions on the import and export of liquified natural gas and prohibit the Chinese Communist Party or a person acting on its behalf from acquiring any interest with respect to lands leased for oil or gas. Among provisions to streamline the permitting process under the National Environmental Policy Act, the bill would set deadlines for the completion of NEPA environmental reviews and adjust thresholds for levels of review; limit the scope of reviews to ‘reasonably foreseeable’ effects and codify 2020 regulations removing requirements to consider climate change impacts in the review process; and direct agencies to use previously completed reviews to satisfy NEPA requirements for substantially similar proposed actions. For oil and gas projects, it would limit the scope of environmental reviews to areas within or immediately adjacent to affected plots and prohibit the consideration of downstream, indirect effects of oil and gas consumption. To expedite certain energy production and infrastructure projects, it would establish procedures and a 120-day expedited deadline for federal agencies to review applications for cross-border oil and natural gas pipelines; and expand the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s role as the lead agency for natural gas pipeline permitting. To address critical mineral supply, the bill would require the Energy Department to conduct ongoing assessments of and develop strategies to strengthen domestic supply chains for critical energy resources, including through increased mining and processing and permit the EPA to temporarily waive certain pollution regulation requirements for processing and refining projects at critical energy resource facilities to address supply chain concerns. It would make coal and critical mineral mining projects eligible for certain expedited infrastructure permitting processes; provide for appointment of a lead agency to coordinate the permitting process for mineral exploration; and limit the withdrawal of federal lands and waters from mineral leasing. The bill would also repeal certain climate-related programs established by the 2022 budget reconciliation package, including the \$27 billion ‘Greenhouse Gas Reduction’ fund to support low- and zero-carbon projects, a program imposing fees on methane emissions from oil

and gas drilling sites on federal lands, and energy rebate programs to incentivize energy-efficient homes and buildings.” The bill passed by a vote of 225-204, with 221 Republicans and 4 Democrats voting for the bill, 1 Republican and 203 Democrats voting against the bill, and six Democrats not voting. [H.R. 1, [Vote #182](#), 3/20/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Disapprove Of President Biden's Tax Increase For Oil And Natural Gas Producers In His FY 2024 Budget.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 5 that would express that Congress disapproves of President Joe Biden's proposed repeal of tax provisions that are 'vital to the oil and natural gas industry' in his fiscal 2024 budget request, including findings that the policy would result in a 'tax hike' on U.S. oil and natural gas producers.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 228-206. [H.R. 1, [Vote #168](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]

Molinaro Praised The Bill, Calling It “Historic Legislation” That Would Lower Energy Costs. “Two regional U.S. congressmen took opposite stands Thursday on a federal bill that supporters say will lower energy costs while opponents say will allow for more environmental pollutants. U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, voted in favor of the bill, while U.S. Rep. Pat Ryan, D-Gardiner, voted against it. [...] Molinaro, in contrast, praised the bill. ‘The historic legislation, which passed with bipartisan support, lowers energy costs for Upstate New York families by increasing domestic energy production, reforming the United States' broken permitting process, and streamlining new energy projects, including renewable energy projects,’ Molinaro's office said in a statement.” [Daily Freeman, [3/30/23](#)]

The Lower Energy Costs Act Would Have Eased Regulations And Cut Taxes On Energy Companies By Billions

H.R. 1 Would Have Eliminated A Tax On Methane Pollution, Lowered Royalty Rates Paid By Energy Producers, And Reinstated Noncompetitive Leasing Of Public Lands. “Republicans call the bill the ‘Lower Energy Costs Act’ and gave it the symbolic label H.R. 1 — the top legislative priority of the new GOP majority, which took control of the House in January. [...] Instead of reining in ‘Big Oil’ companies that have reported record profits while ‘hoarding thousands of unused leases’ on public lands and waters, the GOP bill lowers royalty rates paid by energy producers and reinstates noncompetitive leasing of public lands, Grijalva said. [...] Schumer and other Democrats said the Republican bill would repeal a new \$27 billion Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and other parts of the climate and health care law passed by Democrats last year. The bill also would eliminate a new tax on methane pollution.” [PBS, [3/30/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “House Republicans Pass Energy Bill To Roll Back Regulation Of Fossil Fuel Production.”** [AP, [3/30/23](#)]

H.R. 1 Would Have Eased Permitting Restrictions On Pipelines And Refineries. “Two regional U.S. congressmen took opposite stands Thursday on a federal bill that supporters say will lower energy costs while opponents say will allow for more environmental pollutants. U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, voted in favor of the bill, while U.S. Rep. Pat Ryan, D-Gardiner, voted against it. The bill is unlikely to pass the Democratically-controlled Senate. House Republicans approved the sprawling energy package that seeks to undo virtually all of President Joe Biden's agenda to address climate change. The legislation would sharply increase domestic production of oil, natural gas and coal, and ease permitting restrictions that delay pipelines, refineries and other projects. It would boost production of critical minerals such as lithium, nickel and cobalt that are used in electric vehicles, computers, cellphones and other products.” [Daily Freeman, [3/30/23](#)]

The Lower Energy Costs Act Was Criticized For Rewarding Fossil Fuel Interests

Sierra Club: H.R. 1 Would Have: “Undermined Critical Environmental Protections In Service Of Speeding Up Approval For Proposed Fossil Fuel Projects.” “House Speaker Kevin McCarthy and House Republicans are reportedly planning to demand massive cuts to investments in environmental justice, climate, and other critical programs as part of negotiations on key legislation that would raise the debt ceiling and avert a financial crisis. Last month, Republicans passed HR1, or the ‘Polluters Over People Act,’ along party lines in the House. The bill would

have undermined critical environmental protections in service of speeding up approval for proposed fossil fuel projects, and has minimal chances of becoming law on its own. Now, Republicans are seeking to force it through by tacking elements of the bill onto must-pass legislation.” [Sierra Club, Press Release, [4/17/23](#)]

Climate Justice Alliance: H.R.1 Was “Simply Another Handout To Dirty Industry That Will Only Fast Track And Expand Harmful Polluting Projects In Frontline Communities.” ““At a time when toxic and climate disasters are on the rise, the need to protect bedrock environmental protections could not be more urgent. Yet, those backed by fossil fuel lobbyists in Congress continue to cater to their corporate sponsors rather than their own constituents. The passage of the Polluters Over People Act (HR1) in the House is simply another handout to dirty industry that will only fast track and expand harmful polluting projects in frontline communities,” said Marion Gee, Co-Executive Director at the Climate Justice Alliance.” [Green New Deal Network, Press Release, [3/30/23](#)]

People’s Action On H.R. 1: “Republicans Are Putting The Interests Of Big Oil Above Communities.” ““H.R. 1 is a big step in the wrong direction. Republicans are putting the interests of Big Oil above communities, stripping protections against pollution in the Clean Water Act and cutting over \$20 billion from last year’s landmark climate bill, the Inflation Reduction Act,” said Sophia Cheng, Climate Justice Campaign Director at People’s Action. ‘In 2022, Chevron alone raked in \$6.3 million per hour and the five largest Big Oil corporations made a record \$200 billion in profits. H.R. 1 paves the way for bigger profits for Big Oil at the expense of our land, water, and health. Senate Majority Leader Schumer must hold firm to defeat this bill and President Biden must follow through on his commitment to veto any version of this dangerous policy.’” [Green New Deal Network, Press Release, [3/30/23](#)]

Rep Mike Levin: “H.R. 1 Really Is An Oil And Gas Bill Developed By A Handful Of Fossil Fuel Lobbyists. It’s Their Wish List.” “Just before the spring recess, House Republicans celebrated the passage of H.R. 1, the Lower Energy Costs Act, before it likely gets tied up in the Democratic controlled Senate. [...] H.R. 1 really is an oil and gas bill developed by a handful of fossil fuel lobbyists. It’s their wish list,’ countered Rep. Mike Levin, D-Calif., who has become known as a clean energy and environmental hawk for his oceanside district.” [NY1, [4/14/23](#)]

Democrats Said H.R. 1 Was A Thinly Disguised Effort To Reward Oil Companies. “House Republicans on Thursday approved a sprawling energy package that seeks to undo virtually all of President Joe Biden’s agenda to address climate change. [...] Republicans call the bill the ‘Lower Energy Costs Act’ and gave it the symbolic label H.R. 1 — the top legislative priority of the new GOP majority, which took control of the House in January. [...] Most Americans want lower prices and more U.S. energy production, McCarthy said — results he said the bill will deliver. Democrats called that misleading and said the GOP plan was a thinly disguised effort to reward oil companies and other energy producers that have contributed millions of dollars to GOP campaigns.” [PBS, [3/30/23](#)]

Republicans Used Language From The American Petroleum Institute As They Debated H.R. 1. “Last week, House Republicans passed a sweeping energy bill containing so many pro-fossil fuel provisions that climate advocates and progressives noted it may as well have been written by the industry itself — and, as a new report reveals, Republicans parroted talking points lifted verbatim from industry lobbyists as they argued for the bill. ‘Energy security is national security.’ That’s a quote from a letter sent to House leaders by Big Oil’s most prominent industry lobbyist, the American Petroleum Institute (API), last month. As a report by Accountable.US seen exclusively by Truthout reveals, it also happens to be a quote that was repeated word for word on the House floor last week by at least four Republican members of Congress as they debated H.R. 1, which Republicans passed on Thursday.” [Truthout, [4/4/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Republicans Parroted Oil Lobbyist Talking Points Verbatim In Energy Bill Debate.”** [Truthout, [4/4/23](#)]

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Contribution Date	Office Sought	Contributor Name	Amount
11/10/23	U.S. House	The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Action Committee For Rural Electrification (America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC)	\$1,000
7/31/23	U.S. House	Avangrid Political Action Committee	\$1,000
6/29/23	U.S. House	National Fuel Gas Company Federal Political Action Committee	\$2,000
6/29/23	U.S. House	Avangrid Political Action Committee	\$4,000
3/31/23	U.S. House	The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Action Committee For Rural Electrification (America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC)	\$1,000
3/31/23	U.S. House	The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Action Committee For Rural Electrification (America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC)	\$1,000
3/20/23	U.S. House	Avangrid Political Action Committee	\$1,000
2/9/23	U.S. House	Avangrid Political Action Committee	\$2,500
10/28/22	U.S. House	National Fuel Gas Company Federal Political Action Committee	\$1,000
8/3/22	U.S. House	National Fuel Gas Company Federal Political Action Committee	\$1,000
11/6/18	Governor	Family Energy Inc	\$2,500
10/27/18	Governor	Chief Energy Power LLC	\$1,000
3/12/18	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
11/8/17	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$400
3/1/17	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
12/9/16	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
11/14/16	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
11/14/16	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$750
9/27/16	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$300
9/27/16	County Executive	NYSEG-RG&E Poltical [Sic] Action Committee	\$150.00
7/24/15	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500

5/29/15	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
1/11/15	County Executive	NYSEG-RG&E Poltical [Sic] Action Committee	\$300.00
12/2/14	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$1,000
10/8/14	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
9/17/14	County Executive	Valley Oil	\$75.00
6/26/14	County Executive	Valley Oil Company Inc.	\$100.00
5/15/14	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$400
3/20/14	County Executive	Valley Oil Compnay, [Sic] Inc	\$100.00
3/13/14	County Executive	Bottini	\$500
1/9/14	County Executive	Valley Oil Compnay, [Sic] Inc	\$75.00
12/4/13	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$200
10/2/13	County Executive	Valley Oil Company, Inc	\$150.00
9/4/13	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$250
7/2/13	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$195
6/18/13	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$400
11/9/12	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$500
6/12/12	County Executive	CH Energy Group Inc	\$500
5/1/12	County Executive	Covanta Energy Corp	\$500
10/25/11	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$750
10/3/11	Assembly	CH Energy Group Inc	\$1,000
4/28/11	County Executive	Bottini Fuel	\$250
3/21/11	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$500
3/17/11	Assembly	Central Hudson	\$250
7/23/10	Assembly	CH Energy Group Inc	\$100
7/11/10	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$500
4/7/10	Assembly	Central Hudson	\$250
1/29/10	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$100
4/20/09	Assembly	Central Hudson	\$250
9/9/08	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$75
9/9/08	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$75

7/28/08	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$100
5/12/08	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$500
10/30/07	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$250
7/10/07	Assembly	Bottini Fuel	\$250
5/14/07	Assembly	CH Energy Group Inc	\$250
6/15/06	Assembly	Star Gas Prod. Inc.	\$100
Avangrid Political Action Committee Subtotal			\$8,500
NYSEG-RG&E Poltical [Sic] Action Committee Subtotal			\$450
Total			\$34,895

[FEC, Contribution Search, accessed [2/6/24](#); New York State Board of Elections, Search by Recipient, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

- **America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC Represented The Interests Of Electric Co-Ops.** “Founded in 1966, America’s Electric Cooperatives PAC (formerly ACRE®) is the federal political action committee (PAC) of the nation’s electric co-ops. NRECA’s PAC supports political candidates who will speak for and protect the interests of electric co-ops and their consumer-owners. Backed by over 35,000 individuals making an average contribution of \$65, the PAC is truly grassroots.” [National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- **National Fuel Gas Company Was A Gas Utility Company Headquartered In Western New York.** “National Fuel Gas Company As one of the earliest gas utility companies in the United States, National Fuel is a diversified energy organization headquartered in Western New York that operates an integrated collection of natural gas assets across four business segments: exploration and production, pipeline and storage, gathering, and utility.” [National Gas Fuel Company, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- **Family Energy Inc Was A Registered Energy Service Company That Worked With Electric Utility Companies.** “How is Family Energy different from my local utility? Family Energy is a registered ESCO (Energy Service Company) with the New York Public Services Commission and works together with them to ensure the quality and reliability of your natural gas and/or electricity supply. Your local utility company cannot profit from the sale of energy; they obtain profits from the delivery of the electricity and natural gas to your home.” [Family Energy Inc, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- **Chief Energy Power LLC Was A Registered Energy Service Company.** [New York Department of Public Service, Energy Service Company Retail Access Application Form, dated [11/12/20](#)]
- **Bottini Fuel Delivered Deliver Oil, Gasoline, Diesel And Propane In The Hudson Valley.** “With 7 locations throughout the Hudson Valley, our red trucks bring comfort to more homes and businesses than any other independent fuel company. We deliver oil, gasoline, diesel and propane, install heating and cooling equipment, and keep customers safe and warm. Thousands of people switch to us every year.” [Bottini Fuel, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
 - **Bottini Fuel Was Owned By Morgan Fuel & Heating Company.** “According to the official New York State database, Bottini Fuel is just one of 11 names used by its parent company, Morgan Fuel & Heating Co. Brian Bottini is listed as the CEO of that company which does business as Bottini Fuel, Economy Fuel, Valley Oil, A Better Choice Fuel Service, Hunter's Oil, Baldwin Fuel Oil, Express Fuel, Serv-All Fuel, Wilson Oil, Jurassic Fuels and Stormville Oil.” [WPDH, [2/24/24](#)]
 - **Bottini Fuel Was Forced To Pay More Than \$3.2 Million In Restitution And Penalties After Siphoning More Than \$1.7 Million In Customer Overpayments And Duplicate Payments.** “Bottini Fuel must pay more than \$3.2 million in restitution and penalties after the Wappingers Falls-based heating oil delivery company siphoned more than \$1.7 million of customer overpayments and

duplicate payments into dummy accounts over 12 years, according to the New York Attorney General's Office. As a result of the plea deal, Bottini Fuel was charged with second-degree falsifying business records, a class A misdemeanor, per the AG's office." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/29/18](#)]

- **Valley Oil Delivered Discount Heating Oil In Dutchess And Ulster Counties.** "Shopping for the best deal on heating oil in the Hudson Valley? Ready to pay less and smile more? You've come to the right place! For 20 years now, Valley Oil has been delivering discount heating oil to homes and businesses in Dutchess and Ulster counties." [Valley Oil, accessed [6/22/23](#)]
- **Valley Oil Was Owned By Morgan Fuel & Heating Company.** "According to the official New York State database, Bottini Fuel is just one of 11 names used by its parent company, Morgan Fuel & Heating Co. Brian Bottini is listed as the CEO of that company which does business as Bottini Fuel, Economy Fuel, Valley Oil, A Better Choice Fuel Service, Hunter's Oil, Baldwin Fuel Oil, Express Fuel, Serv-All Fuel, Wilson Oil, Jurassic Fuels and Stormville Oil." [WPDH, [2/24/24](#)]
- **Covanta Energy Corp Was Classified As An Electric Utilities Industry PAC By OpenSecrets.** [OpenSecrets, accessed [6/22/23](#)]
- **Central Hudson Was A Registered Electric Utilities Company With The New York Department Of Public Services.** [New York Department of Public Services, accessed [6/22/23](#)]
- **Central Hudson Was A Subsidiary Of CH Energy.** "CH Energy Group, Inc., a subsidiary of Fortis Inc., is predominantly an energy delivery company headquartered in Poughkeepsie, New York. Regulated transmission and distribution utility operations are provided through subsidiary Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation (Central Hudson), serving approximately 309,000 electric and 84,000 natural gas customers in eight counties of New York State's Mid-Hudson River Valley. CH Energy Group, Inc. also operates subsidiary Central Hudson Enterprises Corporation (CHEC), a non-regulated subsidiary." [CH Energy Group, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- **Star Gas Products Provided Propane Service In The Hudson Valley.** "At Star Gas, our mission is to provide customers with the best propane service and fuel delivery to customers in the Hudson Valley." [Star Gas Products, accessed [6/21/23](#)]
- **New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) Was A Subsidiary Of Avangrid.** "New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) is a subsidiary of AVANGRID, Inc. Established in 1852, NYSEG operates approximately 35,000 miles of electric distribution lines and 4,500 miles of electric transmission lines across more than 40% of upstate New York." [Avangrid, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

June 2023: Molinaro Accepted Almost \$10,000 From NYSEG, Which Proposed Raising Customers' Rates By 22 Percent Over Three Years

Molinaro Accepted \$8,500 From Avangrid's PAC. [FEC, Contribution Search, accessed [2/6/24](#); New York State Board of Elections, Search by Recipient, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Accepted \$450 From The New York State Electric & Gas Corporation's (NYSEG) PAC. [FEC, Contribution Search, accessed [2/6/24](#); New York State Board of Elections, Search by Recipient, accessed [6/21/23](#)]

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June 2023: NYSEG Proposed Raising Customers' Rates By 22 Percent Over Three Years. "NYSEG is proposing hiking the average customer's electric bill 22% over three years, with increases of 6.6%, 7.3% and 8.2% in each of the three years. That would be equivalent to monthly increases to average customers' electric bills of \$9.61 in the first year, and then \$8.87 and \$11.34 in the following two years." [Buffalo News, [6/15/23](#)]

The Proposed Hikes Would Equate To A Nearly \$30 Monthly Increase For The Average Residential Customer. "New York State Electric & Gas residential customers could be paying \$30 a month more for their electricity three years from now, if state regulators approve the utility's proposed rate hike agreement. NYSEG is proposing hiking the average customer's electric bill 22% over three years, with increases of 6.6%, 7.3% and 8.2% in each of the three years. That would be equivalent to monthly increases to average customers' electric bills of \$9.61 in the first year, and then \$8.87 and \$11.34 in the following two years." [Buffalo News, [6/15/23](#)]

October 2023: The New York Public Service Commission Approved A Rate Hike Proposed By NYSEG Totalling \$231 Million, Roughly Half The Increase The Company Originally Proposed. "The New York State Public Service Commission (Commission) today established three year rate plans for electric and gas customers of New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) and Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (RG&E) by adopting the terms of a joint proposal that is much more favorable to customers than the companies' original requests, reducing the initial rate year requests by almost \$231 million. [...] Under its initial proposal, the companies sought a total of \$447 million in the first year while the rates approved today provided \$217.3 million in the first year, roughly 50 percent less. The increases in rates over the three-year term of the electric and gas rate plans are necessary to meet increased company costs, including increases in the property tax burden, and to support spending for capital improvements and employee additions, which are necessary to improve electric and gas operations and enhance overall electric and gas system integrity, safety and reliability." [New York Public Service Commission, [10/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Received Thousands Of Dollars In Contributions From Individuals With Ties To Oil And Gas Interests

Charles Joyce, President Of A Pipeline Company, Contributed \$44,000 To Molinaro's Campaign For Governor Of New York

2018: Charles Joyce Contributed \$44,000 To Molinaro's Campaign For Governor Of New York. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
07/10/2018	\$44,000.00	Charles P Joyce		Po Box Wellsville NY 14895 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- Joyce Was President Of Otis Eastern Service, LLC Which Built Oil, Natural Gas, And Petroleum Pipelines.** "Charles P. Joyce is President of Otis Eastern Service, LLC of Wellsville, NY, Otis Eastern, founded in 1936, is one of the nations leading constructors of high- pressure pipelines to transport oil, natural gas, and petroleum products from producers to the market. [...] Joyce joined his father, Charles H. Joyce, at Otis Eastern Service, LLC in 1983, as Vice President, and he became President in 1995. The company has experienced steady growth and is recognized as the leading N01itheast based pipeline contractor, specializing in projects

with tough environmental and logistical challenges.” [NYGOP via Internet Archive, Charles Joyce, archived [6/8/16](#)]

Koch Industries PAC Contributed \$2,500 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign

2023: Koch Industries PAC Contributed \$2,500 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign. According to the FEC, in March 2023, Koch Industries, Inc. PAC (KOCHPAC) contributed \$2,500 to Marc for Us Inc. [FEC, filed [3/31/23](#)]

- **Koch Industries Consistently Ranked Among Top Polluters In The US And Generated 24 Million Metric Tons Of Greenhouse Gases A Year.** “The volume of Koch Industries’ toxic output is staggering. According to the University of Massachusetts Amherst’s Political Economy Research Institute, only three companies rank among the top 30 polluters of America’s air, water and climate: ExxonMobil, American Electric Power and Koch Industries. Thanks in part to its 2005 purchase of paper-mill giant Georgia-Pacific, Koch Industries dumps more pollutants into the nation’s waterways than General Electric and International Paper combined. The company ranks 13th in the nation for toxic air pollution. Koch’s climate pollution, meanwhile, outpaces oil giants including Valero, Chevron and Shell. Across its businesses, Koch generates 24 million metric tons of greenhouse gases a year.” [Rolling Stone, [9/24/14](#)]
- **Koch Industries Spent Nearly \$150 Million Funding Climate Denialism.** “The Kochs, and particularly Charles, moved early to politicize climate change. Charles founded and funded the Cato Institute, a libertarian thinktank known to coordinate and distribute climate denial, which became the first organization to stoke the ideological divide on the climate crisis. Koch Industries went on to spend nearly \$150m financing climate denial groups between 1997 and 2018 alone.” [The Guardian, [10/27/21](#)]

Chairman And President Of Gas Land Petroleum Inc, Majed Nesheiwat, Was One Of Molinaro’s Top Donors

2012-2020: Majed Nesheiwat Contributed \$36,900 To Molinaro’s New York State-Level Campaigns. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
10/01/2018	\$5,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
07/09/2018	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
07/12/2018	\$10,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
11/09/2012	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
10/02/2013	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
06/17/2014	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
03/13/2014	\$5,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
05/15/2014	\$400.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
03/09/2016	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
07/11/2016	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
06/29/2020	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
12/20/2019	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
07/27/2021	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		989 Noxon Rd Lagrange NY 12540 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- **According To Bloomberg.com, Nesheiwat Was Chairman And President Of Gas Land Petroleum Inc.** [Bloomberg, Majed Nesheiwat, accessed [2/7/24](#)]
- **Gas Land Petroleum Was The Hudson Valley's Largest Independent Gas Distributor.** “Even if you haven't heard the name, you've most likely been to one of Nesheiwat's many businesses scattered throughout the Hudson Valley. As the CEO of Gas Land Petroleum, Majed, or ‘Mitch’ as his friends call him, oversees a portfolio of gas stations and convenience stores across the region. Gas Land Petroleum is the Hudson Valley's largest independent gas distributor and has made it their mission to help eliminate ugly eyesores and abandoned businesses around the region.” [101.5 WPDH, [12/4/18](#)]

Cars

Emissions Standards

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Environmental Protection Agency From Implementing New Motor Vehicle Emissions Standards

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Environmental Protection Agency From Implementing New Motor Vehicle Emissions Standards. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the EPA from finalizing, implementing or enforcing a May 2023 proposed rule that would establish new emissions standards for light- and medium-duty vehicles beginning in model year 2027. It would also amend the Clean Air Act to prevent the EPA from issuing any motor vehicle emission and pollution standards, effective on or after Jan. 1, 2021, that either mandate the use of a specific technology, or that would have the effect of limiting the availability of new motor vehicles based on their engine type. It would require the EPA, within 24 months of the bill’s enactment, to modify any existing motor vehicle emission standards in order to comply with the bill’s provisions.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-197. [H.R. 4468, [Vote #703](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Bill To The House Energy And Commerce Committee.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Stevens, D-Mich., motion to recommit the bill to the House Energy and Commerce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 201-214. [H.R. 4468, [Vote #702](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Choice In Automobile Retail Sales Act Of 2023, The DETERRENT Act, And Providing Congressional Disapproval Of An Education Department Student Loans Rule.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 906) that would provide for floor consideration of the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales Act of 2023 (HR 4468), the DETERRENT Act (HR 5933) and the joint resolution (H J Res 88) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Education Department rule related to student loans. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order eight amendments to HR 5933. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rodgers, R-Wash., manager’s amendment to HR 4468 that would add language to specify that the bill applies to any regulation proposed or prescribed on or after Jan. 1, 2021.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 906, [Vote #693](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of More Stringent Emissions Standards On Heavy-Duty Vehicles

Molinaro Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of More Stringent Emissions Standards On Heavy-Duty Vehicles. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the January 2023 EPA rule imposing more stringent emissions standards on heavy-duty engines and vehicles. The rule requires heavy-duty vehicles, starting in model year 2027, to comply with reduced emissions limits of nitrogen oxides and other pollutants, both in real-world conditions and laboratory-tested scenarios. It would also lengthen the period during the engine’s operational life when the reduced emissions standard must be met. According to the EPA, the rule will reduce nitrogen oxide emissions from heavy-duty trucks by almost 50 percent by 2045. The EPA rule took effect on March 27, 2023. Under the joint resolution, the rule would have no force or effect.” The joint resolution passed by a vote of 221-203. [S.J.Res. 11, [Vote #232](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Halt All Lethal Trafficking Of Fentanyl Act, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of An EPA Rule On Heavy-Duty Vehicle Emissions, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Biden's Student Loan Forgiveness.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 429) that would provide for floor consideration of the Halt All Lethal Trafficking of (HALT) Fentanyl Act (HR 467); the joint resolution (S J Res 11) disapproving an EPA rule on heavy-duty vehicle emissions; and the joint resolution (H J Res 45) disapproving the Biden administration's student loan forgiveness rule. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of three amendments to HR 467." The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-204. [H.Res. 429, [Vote #231](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#)]

Electric Vehicles

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Environmental Protection Agency From Allowing States To Enact Vehicle Emissions Requirements If They Limit The Use Of Vehicles With Internal Combustion Engines. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill that would prohibit the EPA from issuing a waiver allowing states to enact vehicle emissions requirements if they limit the sale or use of motor vehicles with internal combustion engines." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 222-190. [H.R. 1435, [Vote #391](#), 9/14/23; CQ, [9/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Preserving Choice In Vehicle Purchases Act.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 681) that would provide for floor consideration of the Preserving Choice in Vehicle Purchases Act (HR 1435). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on HR 1435." The rule was adopted by a vote of 215-200. [H.Res. 681, [Vote #389](#), 9/14/23; CQ, [9/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Preserving Choice In Vehicle Purchases Act To The Energy And Commerce Committee.** In September 2023 Molinaro voted against: "Levin, D-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the Energy and Commerce Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 193-212. [H.R. 1435, [Vote #390](#), 9/14/23; CQ, [9/14/23](#)]

Climate Change

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For A Rule Disclosing Greenhouse Gas Emissions And Climate-Related Financial Risk Across Multiple Agencies

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For A Rule Disclosing Greenhouse Gas Emissions And Climate-Related Financial Risk Across Multiple Agencies. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 101 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to finalize, implement or enforce the 2022 proposed rule of the Defense Department, General Services Administration and NASA, "Federal Acquisition Regulation: Disclosure of Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Climate-Related Financial Risk." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 220-202. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #642](#), 11/9/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Accepted The Science Of Climate Change And That It Was Impacted By Humans But Didn't Prioritize The Issue

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2010: Molinaro Voted To Require A 20% Reduction Of Greenhouse Gas Emissions In New York By 2020, 80% By 2050. On April 20, 2010, Molinaro voted "YEA" on A-7572, a bill that "Requires a 20 percent reduction in greenhouse gasses over the next 10 years to reduce the presence of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and methane gases in the state's environment. Under the bill, greenhouse gas levels in 2050 would be reduced by 80 percent below the 1990 levels." The bill passed the Assembly 111 to 33 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-7572, [4/20/10](#)]

Conservation & Public Land

Molinaro Supported Wetlands Regulations

2008: Molinaro Went Against The Republican Line And Supported Stronger Wetlands Regulations. "To his credit, Molinaro has bucked his party over environmental issues, supporting key bills that would: Provide stronger wetlands regulations than the federal government calls for." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/14/08]

2011: Molinaro Voted To Require Permits For Large Water Withdrawals. "When state legislators unanimously approved a new law requiring permits for large water withdrawals, at least one block of lawmakers expected there would be some evaluation of the impacts. So said Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, who voted for the measure in 2011, when he served as the third-ranking member of the state Assembly's Republican Conference. In an interview, Molinaro said the legislation was meant to ensure that large, existing withdrawals would require permits for the first time, and that 'through rules promulgated by the DEC, there would be a degree of oversight with consideration of impact.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/9/15](#)]

- **2015: Permits For Large Water Withdrawal Were Issued Without Any Environmental Review.** "Earlier this month, the Poughkeepsie Journal reported that the state Department of Environmental Conservation has been issuing permits, without any environmental review, to entities that have been taking at least 100,000 gallons per day. Environmental groups have sued, challenging the DEC's interpretation of the law's language. A state Supreme Court has sided with the DEC, though this ruling is under appeal. Molinaro's comments raise for the first time questions about whether the DEC's execution of the new permitting program has been in line with what legislators envisioned." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/9/15](#)]
- **Molinaro: "We Have A Very Sensitive Ecosystem [...] We Have A Limited Supply Of Potable And Usable Water. Any Withdrawal Of Any Kind Has An Impact On The Environment And Human Considerations."** "'We have a very sensitive ecosystem,' he said. 'We have a limited supply of potable and usable water. Any withdrawal of any kind has an impact on the environment and human considerations. In my estimation, the law is - and was - intended to ensure there was some agency overseeing withdrawals and, at the end of the day, some consideration of impact.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, [12/9/15](#)]

Molinaro Opposed The Expansion Of Great Thicket National Wildlife Refuge In Dutchess County Because He Didn't Want To Lose Property Tax Revenue

Molinaro Opposed The Boundary Of A Wildlife Refuge In Dutchess County That Would Reduce Property Tax Revenue. "Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro is calling on the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to change the boundary of its proposed wildlife refuge in the towns of Dover, Amenia and North East. In a March 4 letter to the agency, Molinaro cited "grave" concerns about lost property tax revenue and fumed that local governments were not consulted prior to the Jan. 19 announcement of the proposal." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/9/16](#)]

Molinaro Didn't Want To Lose Property Tax From Land Valued At \$40 Million. “The service would either buy the land or acquire conservation easements only from willing landowners. The lands would not need to be contiguous. In his letter, Molinaro indicated the target area in Dutchess is made up of 2,269 individual parcels amounting to more than 50 percent of Dover's land area, 36 percent of Amenia's land and less than one percent in the Town of North East. That area includes 269 unprotected parcels of at least 5 acres and classified as vacant or nearly vacant. The full market value of just those parcels is nearly \$40 million, Molinaro said. The land in Dutchess would be part of a larger network in six states stretching from New York to Maine that would be preserved in a shrubby state. The larger network would be dubbed the Great Thicket National Wildlife Refuge and the local portion the Northern Housatonic Focus Area.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/9/16](#)]

- **2016: Dutchess County Had \$29 Billion In Land Assessed Value.** “2016 true value assessments: \$29,432,468,944.” [Dutchess County, 2018 Adopted Budget, accessed [12/6/21](#)]

Energy Costs

Lower Energy Costs Act

Molinaro Said He Voted In Favor Of The Lower Energy Costs Act To Make It More Affordable To Drive To Work And Keep Your Home Warm. “I've taken action - voting in favor of the Lower Energy Costs Act to make it more affordable to drive to work and keep your home warm, and I'm championing bipartisan efforts to create economic opportunity in Upstate New York.” [Press Connects, Molinaro Op-Ed, [1/18/24](#)]

Molinaro Said He Opposed Energy Rate Increases By Central Hudson

Molinaro Said Proposals By Utility Company Central Hudson To Raise Energy Rates Were Not Acceptable And “Under No Circumstance Can Rate Payers Afford Any Kind Of Increase Of That Magnitude.” “At the open house last Friday, Molinaro also addressed the proposal by utility company Central Hudson to raise electricity rates by 16% and natural gas by 19%. If approved, the rate increase, which is under review with the Public Service Commission, would go into effect July 1, 2024. According to the company, the increased rates are needed to address infrastructure needs, recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, and aid the company in responding to extreme weather events that impact the power grid. Molinaro said the increase that is being proposed is not acceptable. ‘There are two issues,’ Molinaro said. ‘Certainly, consumers cannot shoulder that kind of increase. Secondly, New York state has to do a better job with appropriate oversight and recognizing the impacts of state legislative decisions that are driving up energy costs. We have this compounding problem that yes, costs have gone up because of national inflation, but they are also going up because of state legislative policy that ignores the financial impacts on consumers. But under no circumstance can rate payers afford any kind of increase of that magnitude.’” [Upstater, [8/16/23](#)]

Environmental Groups

Molinaro Had Previously Been Endorsed By The League Of Conservation Voters

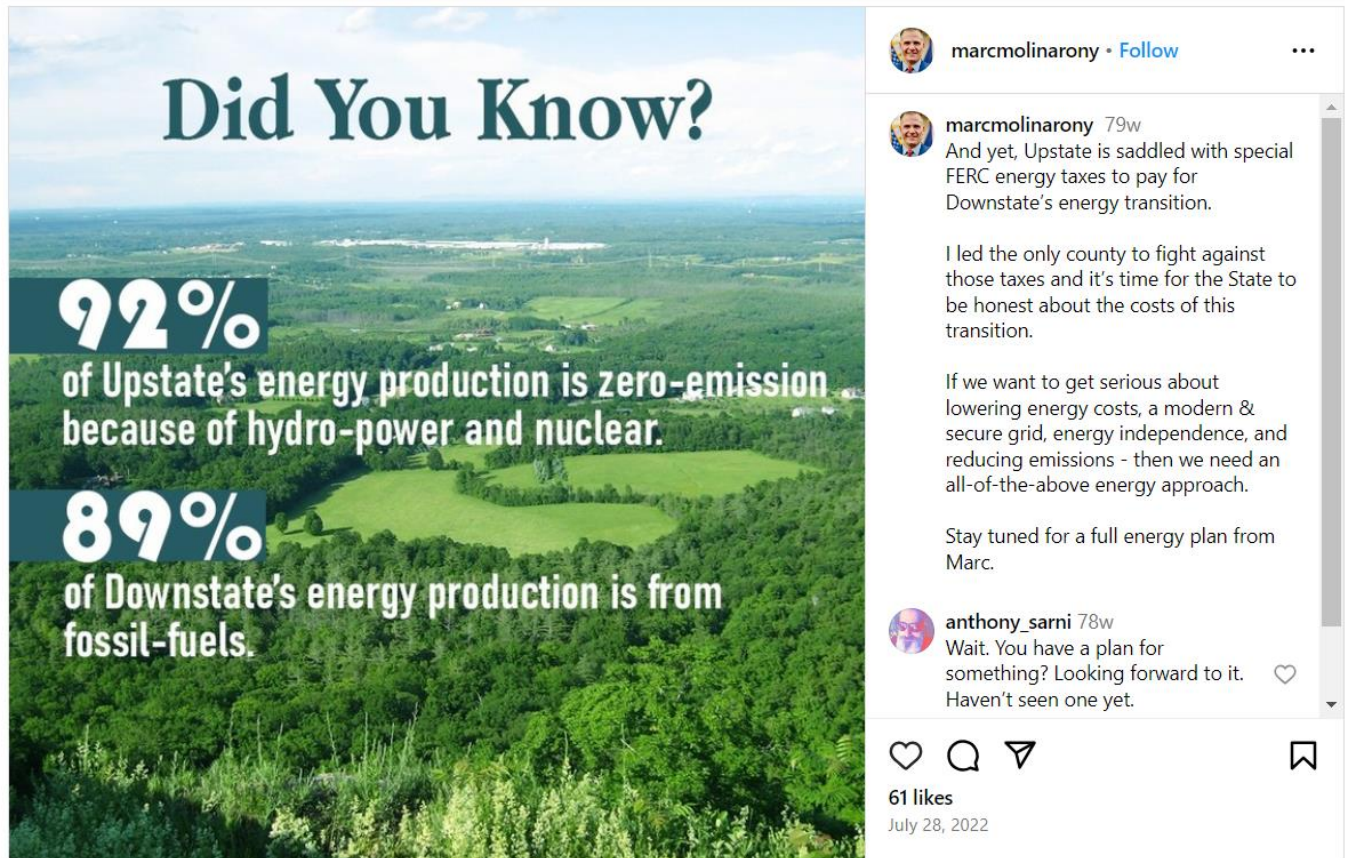
2010: Molinaro Was Endorsed By The League Of Conservation Voters. “Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, has been endorsed by the New York League of Conservation Voters in his campaign for the 103rd Assembly District. The endorsement was based on a questionnaire, an interview and a review of Molinaro's voting record.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/20/10]

EPL/Environmental Advocates, A New York Environmental Advocacy Group, Consistently Rated Molinaro As Better Than The Average Assembly Republican On Environmental Issues. “Molinaro consistently received scores from the EPL/Environmental Advocates, a New York environmental organization, that rated him as better than the average Assembly Republican. In 2010, he went against most other Assembly Republicans and voted for a bill that temporarily suspended the issuance of new permits for drilling natural gas or oil wells that utilized hydraulic fracturing. Cuomo, under intense pressure from environmentalists, went on to ban hydrofracking in New York.” [City & State, [10/10/18](#)]

FERC

2022: Molinaro Said He Led The Only County To Fight Against FERC Energy Taxes

2022: Molinaro Said He Led The Only County To Fight Against FERC Energy Taxes. “And yet, Upstate is saddled with special FERC energy taxes to pay for Downstate’s energy transition. I led the only county to fight against those taxes and it’s time for the State to be honest about the costs of this transition. If we want to get serious about lowering energy costs, a modern & secure grid, energy independence, and reducing emissions - then we need an all-of-the-above energy approach. Stay tuned for a full energy plan from Marc.” [Marc Molinaro NY, Instagram, [7/28/22](#)]



[Marc Molinaro NY, Instagram, [7/28/22](#)]

2014: Molinaro Joined Members Of Both Parties, Opposed Increased Power Rates Imposed By The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Molinaro Filed A Court Brief Opposing Power Rate Increases Imposed By The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. “Dutchess County and its residents stand to suffer irreparable harm from the higher power rates that are now coursing their way into future bills, the county executive is telling a federal court. The case has been

brought by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. and by the New York state Public Service Commission against the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, or FERC. The goal is to block further increases in electricity costs that will show up soon in residential bills to the tune of nearly 6 percent and industrial ones up to 10 percent. [...] Dutchess County, not a party in the proceeding, filed a 'friend of the court' brief in which County Executive Marc Molinaro and County Attorney James Fedorchak argue that 'left undisturbed, FERC's orders will have a substantial negative economic impact on an already suffering Dutchess County populace.' Molinaro said the county has already been suffering damage and has not fully recovered from the Great Recession. 'Simply stated, Dutchess County is Main Street and not Wall Street,' he argued." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [5/21/14](#)]

Molinaro Criticized FERC For Creating A New Capacity Zone That Would Raise Local Energy Costs.

"Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has lambasted the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as unresponsive and "impervious" to public scrutiny in its new capacity zone that has increased local energy costs." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/4/14](#)]

Congressmen Chris Gibson And Sean Patrick Maloney Both Opposed The New Capacity Zone. "U.S. Rep. Chris Gibson, R-Kinderhook, said at this point, the best strategy to block the new capacity zone - which essentially lumps the mid-Hudson Valley with the Lower Hudson Valley and thus increases its energy rates in an attempt by the agency to spur increased production of power - may be an amendment to the appropriations bill that funds FERC, essentially stating that none of their money can go to implement this. 'I don't consider this a done deal,' he said. 'We're still fighting this both from a legislative and legal standpoint.' Gibson and Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, D-Cold Spring, worked on a bipartisan bill (H.R.4327) that would block FERC from creating the new zone; the bill is in the House Energy and Commerce Committee." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/4/14](#)]

Senator Schumer Opposed The New Capacity Zone. "U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said via email, 'From start to finish FERC's approach to this unneeded and unwanted capacity zone has been arrogant, heavy-handed and disdainful of hard-hit ratepayers.' Schumer said he and Molinaro have spoken about this. 'He raised a number of good ideas for reforming this process - and reining in FERC - that we are aggressively looking into. We will look for every opportunity - via regulation, legislation and litigation - to better protect ratepayers in Dutchess and beyond,' Schumer said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/4/14](#)]

Home Energy Assistance Program

Molinaro Opposed Trump's Budget Proposal That Would Have Eliminated The Home Energy Assistance Program

Molinaro Opposed Trump's Budget Proposal To Eliminate HEAP Saying It Was A Valuable Program For Dutchess County. "Trump's federal budget proposal 'would eliminate certain funding that we have big concerns about,' Molinaro said. Those concerns include the Home Energy Assistance Program and the Community Development Block Grant program. 'HEAP is a valuable program that provides enormous assistance to the most vulnerable in our community,' Molinaro said. 'We object to its elimination.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/31/17]

- **2017: Trump's Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Proposal Cut The HEAP Program, A Program To Help Low-Income Households Pay Their Heating Bills.** "President Donald Trump's proposed budget would cut a federal program that helps nearly 60,000 low-income households in Central New York pay their heating bills each winter. The Home Energy Assistance Program, which costs \$3.4 billion a year nationwide, is one of the programs on the chopping block in Trump's budget outline, which was released today." [Syracuse Post-Standard, [3/16/17](#)]

Hudson River

Molinaro And Pat Ryan Introduced The Hudson River Protection Act To Permanently Ban Additional Barge Anchorages On The Hudson River

Molinaro And Pat Ryan Introduced The Hudson River Protection Act To Permanently Ban Additional Barge Anchorages On The Hudson River. “Two Hudson Valley congressmen introduced a bill to permanently ban additional barge anchorages on the Hudson River. The Hudson River Protection Act, introduced by Rep. Pat Ryan, D-NY-18, and Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-NY-19, would amend the Elijah E. Cummings Coast Guard Authorization Act to ban ‘additional anchorages once and for all,’ according to a press release from Molinaro’s office.” [Spectrum News 1, [11/16/23](#)]

- **Molinaro: “We Will Not Sit On The Sidelines And Watch Corporate Interests Jeopardize The Hudson River, Its Drinking Water, And Ecosystem.”** “U.S. Reps. Marc Molinaro, R-Catskill, and Pat Ryan, D-Gardiner, are pushing a bill to permanently ban barges from parking on a stretch of the Hudson River. [...] Molinaro, who represents the 19th Congressional District, said the legislation is an active protest. ‘Our bipartisan bill is a line in the sand,’ Molinaro said in a statement. ‘We will not sit on the sidelines and watch corporate interests jeopardize the Hudson River, its drinking water, and ecosystem.’ ‘Some issues, like protecting the Hudson River, are bigger than politics and demand a unified, bipartisan front.’” [Daily Freeman, [11/18/23](#)]

Inflation Reduction Act

Molinaro Admitted The Inflation Reduction Act’s Clean Energy Incentives Would Create Hudson Valley Jobs – Then Downplayed His Vote To Repeal Those Incentives

September 2022: Zinc8 Announced Its Plans To Develop A Battery Factory In Kingston, NY Thanks To Incentives In The Inflation Reduction Act IRA

Politico: Zinc8 Is Planning To Develop A Factory To Produce Batteries For EVs And Electric Grids In Kingston, NY Thanks To Inflation Reduction Act [IRA] Clean Energy Tax Incentives. “President Joe Biden’s year-old climate law triggered a deluge of clean energy spending in almost every state — and it’s splitting conservatives across rural America. Some communities are welcoming their slice of the \$370 billion pot of federal tax incentives meant to accelerate the development of renewable energy and the deployment of electric vehicles as a way to bring back jobs. [...] NEW YORK: Kingston The Hudson Valley has been waiting for an industrial reboot for almost 30 years. And now that Biden’s climate law is offering some flicker of hope, some Republicans are lining up to claim some bit of credit. With the lucrative IRA incentives on offer, Canadian company Zinc8 Energy Solutions is planning to use a former IBM computer factory to make batteries for EVs and ones that can bolster electric grids, although it hasn’t finalized the site yet.” [Politico, [8/13/23](#)]

September 2022: Zinc8 Announced It Planned To Develop A Factory In Ulster County, Citing Incentives In The IRA. “Zinc8 Energy Solutions Inc. announced that the company’s inaugural commercial production facility will be based in Ulster County in New York. Based upon comprehensive analysis done by the company, the recently announced Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) manufacturing production credits provide distinct and direct benefits to Zinc8, influencing its production plans in the United States.” [PV Magazine, [9/2/22](#)]

- **Zinc8 Was Attracted To Developing In The U.S. Because Of The IRA’s Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit, Which Provided A \$35 Credit Per Battery Produced, Scaling Down Until 2029.** “The Canadian company was enticed to move to the USA as a result of the Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit included in the IRA, which provides incentives to battery manufacturers as well as to critical mineral processing companies. Every eligible battery cell will receive a \$35 credit, scaling with the capacity of the battery, with incentives to last at their initial level until 2029, before phasing down from 2030 to a phase out stage beginning in 2032. There is also \$10 billion support available for construction of clean energy tech factories, or for

retrofitting existing factories with tools and production lines to make clean energy equipment and components. President Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law includes \$6 billion incentives to support R&D and production of batteries in the United States, which bolsters the domestic supply chain.” [PV Magazine, [9/2/22](#)]

- **The IRA Was Also Set To Provide Zinc8 With \$10 Billion In Support For Construction Or Retrofitting Of The Clean Energy Factory.** “The Canadian company was enticed to move to the USA as a result of the Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit included in the IRA, which provides incentives to battery manufacturers as well as to critical mineral processing companies. Every eligible battery cell will receive a \$35 credit, scaling with the capacity of the battery, with incentives to last at their initial level until 2029, before phasing down from 2030 to a phase out stage beginning in 2032. There is also \$10 billion support available for construction of clean energy tech factories, or for retrofitting existing factories with tools and production lines to make clean energy equipment and components. President Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law includes \$6 billion incentives to support R&D and production of batteries in the United States, which bolsters the domestic supply chain.” [PV Magazine, [9/2/22](#)]

Zinc8’s Factory Was Set To Create Up To 500 Jobs. “Zinc8 signed a letter of intent to move into iPark87, which is the former TechCity campus now being redeveloped as an EPA cleanup site. Senator Schumer said that with Zinc8 as an anchor tenant of iPark87, the Hudson Valley could see up to 500 new, good paying clean energy jobs.” [PV Magazine, [9/2/22](#)]

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Limit, Save, Grow Act, Which Would Have Repealed The Tax Credit That Attracted Zinc8 To The Hudson Valley And Jeopardized Thousands More Jobs

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act [DOA] – Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden

administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

The Limit, Save, Grow Act Would Have Repealed The IRA’s Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit, In Addition To Other Clean Energy Initiatives. “The House Republican bill, called the Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023, would return federal government discretionary spending to FY-22 levels and limit future increases, dealing sharp cuts to agency budgets. [...] At odds with the Democrats’ clean energy agenda, the bill would repeal or shorten a wave of IRA clean energy and manufacturing incentives backed by Democrats and US President Joe Biden. The House bill would cancel a stand-alone energy storage investment tax credit and a production tax credit for existing nuclear plants, as well as technology-neutral clean electricity credits that are slated to take effect in 2025. A clean hydrogen production credit and advanced manufacturing credits for certain renewable energy components also would be eliminated.” [S&P Global, [4/28/23](#)]

- **Specifically, The Limit, Save, Grow Act Would Have Repealed Section 48C, Which Granted An Advanced Manufacturing Tax Credit To Battery Manufacturers.** “But key provisions of the IRA designed to cut greenhouse gases were repealed in the House Republican bill to extend the debt ceiling—HR 2811, the Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023. Republicans passed the bill along party lines 217-215 in late April, with five GOP members voting ‘present.’ [...] Critical to the EV auto industry, HR 2811 would strip out advanced manufacturing tax credits of the IRA. These credits are split into two categories: •Section 48C, which gives battery manufacturers tax credits for certain wages paid and apprenticeships created to ‘produce or recycle certain energy properties.’ •Section 45X, which ‘pertains to advanced manufacturing production and sale of certain energy components... such as solar, wind, qualifying batteries, and some 50 critical minerals,’ according to The Wall Street Journal.” [Autoweek, [5/25/23](#)]

The Limit, Save, Grow Act’s Repeal Of IRA Climate Provisions Would Have Jeopardized More Than 100,000 Clean Energy Jobs In The U.S. “House Speaker Kevin McCarthy’s debt ceiling plan to cut \$4.5 trillion in spending would jeopardize more than 100,000 green manufacturing jobs – many in Republican congressional districts – announced as a result of incentives in President Joe Biden’s landmark climate law, the White House said Thursday.” [USA Today, [4/20/23](#)]

August 2023: Molinaro Minimized His Vote For The Limit, Save, Grow Act And Called The IRA’s Clean Energy Incentives “Exceptionally Important”

August 2023: Molinaro Called The IRA’s Incentives An “Exceptionally Important Tool” In Attracting Zinc8 To The Hudson Valley After Voting To Repeal Many Of Them. “GOP Rep. Marc Molinaro, who represents the county, acknowledged the federal program is an ‘exceptionally important tool’ in helping draw Zinc8 — despite his joining most Republicans in voting for legislation that would’ve repealed many of the climate law’s clean energy incentives.” [Politico, [8/13/23](#)]

August 2023: In An Interview With Politico, Molinaro “Minimized The Importance Of His Vote, Saying The Measure Was Mostly A Messaging Bill Ahead Of The Debt Ceiling Fight.” “In an interview, Molinaro, who is one of Democrats’ top targets in 2024, minimized the importance of his vote, saying the measure was mostly a messaging bill ahead of the debt ceiling fight with Democrats this spring. He insists he would fight to keep the IRA clean energy subsidies intact in the future and that enough Republicans agree.” [Politico, [8/13/23](#)]

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August 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Have Voted Against The IRA, Calling It A “Bad [Idea]” That “Does

Nothing To Lower Inflation & Hires An Army Of IRS Inspectors”

August 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Have Voted Against The Inflation Reduction Act. “Another national topic the candidates were asked about was how they would have voted for the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act. Molinaro said he would have voted ‘no’ on the bill, because ‘it will not result in inflation reduction.’ He didn’t think the government should spend so much money, hire 87,000 Internal Revenue Service agents, and didn’t agree with the corporate tax as it would ‘trickle down’ to the consumer. ‘It misses the boat,’ he said. He said when he became county executive, ‘We cut the size of the government.’ He said property taxes have gone down \$5.2 million since he took office and the county eliminated the sales tax on clothing. ‘We have a more effective government and are fiscally sound,’ he said.” [Daily Star, [8/18/22](#)]

8/4/22: Molinaro Claimed The Inflation Reduction Act “Does Nothing To Lower Inflation & Hires An Army Of IRS Inspectors” And Was A “Bad [Idea.]” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [8/4/22](#)]



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Democrats’ “Inflation Reduction Act” raises taxes \$17 billion on Americans making less than \$400,000, does nothing to lower inflation & hires an army of IRS inspectors. And, my opponent? He endorsed it before even reading it. We don’t need another rubber stamp for bad ideas.

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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [8/4/22](#)]

Oil & Gas

Gas Stoves

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Prohibiting The Energy Department From Enforcing Stricter Gas Stove Efficiency Standards. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the Energy Department from finalizing, implementing or enforcing a February 2023 proposed rule that would impose stricter gas stove efficiency standards, or any ‘substantially similar’ rule. It would also prohibit the department from determining that an energy conservation standard for kitchen ranges or ovens is economically justified unless it determines that the standard would not likely result in the unavailability of a type of product in the United States based on what type of fuel it consumes.” The bill passed 249 to 181. [H.R. 1640, [Vote #268](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The Save Our Gas Stoves Bill Delaying Enforcement Of Regulation.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: “McGovern, D-Mass., amendment no. 2 that would delay the bill’s prohibition on enforcement of the gas stove efficiency regulation until the Energy Department declares that the absence of the rule will not adversely affect American energy security.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 207-224. [H.R. 1640, [Vote #266](#), 2/26/21; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The Save Our Gas Stoves Bill Requiring The Energy Department To Determine The Impact On Product Availability.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pallone, D-N.J., amendment no. 3 that would strike language requiring the Energy Department to

determine the impact on product availability before imposing a new energy conservation standard for kitchen ranges or ovens. It would also strike the bill's prohibition on future DOE rulemaking that is 'substantially similar' to the February 2023 rule on gas stove efficiency standards." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-225. [H.R. 1640, [Vote #267](#), 2/26/21; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act, The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act , The Save Our Gas Stoves Act, And The Joint Resolution (H J Res 44) Providing For Congressional Disapproval Of A Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, And Explosives Rule Relating To Firearm Stabilizing Braces.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "'Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 495) that would provide for floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277); the Separation of powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act (HR 288); the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615); the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640); and the joint resolution (H J Res 44) providing for congressional disapproval of a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule relating to firearm stabilizing braces. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615 and three amendments to HR 1640.'" The rule passed by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 495, [Vote #250](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]
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- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Restrictions On Gas Stoves Based On Product Fuel Type.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 1 to the bill that would broaden the bill's prohibition on gas stove regulations to include regulatory actions that would result in the unavailability in the United States of a type of product based on the fuel it uses." The amendment was adopted 222 to 210. [H.R. 1615, [Vote #254](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]
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Molinaro Voted Against Allowing Fracking In New York But Supported Allowing Fracking It In The Southern Tier. “Molinaro has consistently worked to bolster his image as a centrist. He has said that same-sex marriage and protections for members of the LGBTQ community are basic civil rights. He voted against allowing hydraulic fracturing in New York as a member of the Assembly, though he now supports a pilot program to allow the controversial practice in the Southern Tier.” [City and State, [10/9/18](#)]

Molinaro Said He Twice Voted For A Moratorium On Fracking So That Local Lawmakers Could Pass Laws Allow It. “Molinaro, meanwhile, voted for a temporary moratorium on fracking in 2010 and 2011 while he was an Assembly member. On Wednesday, Molinaro said the moratoriums were meant to give state and local lawmakers time to create laws to oversee the fracking process. He faulted Cuomo for not giving local governments more of a say in the fracking decision. ‘I voted several times to continue a moratorium because the idea behind a moratorium in the state of New York is to provide local policymakers and state policymakers the opportunity to create legislation to protect against certain impacts,’ he said.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [7/18/18](#)]

July 2018: Molinaro Supported A Limited Fracking Pilot Program In The Southern Tier For “Job Creation.” “Molinaro made news this week when he said he supports at least limited hydrofracking, the controversial gas drilling technique that Cuomo banned in 2014. Molinaro said he advocates ‘a DEC-monitored pilot program’ to test fracking in the Southern Tier. The pilot program would be undertaken only after state environmental officials map the state’s water sources to protect them, he said. Molinaro declined to provide more specifics on his fracking proposal, other than to say his motivation was ‘job creation.’” [Syracuse.com, [7/20/18](#)]

- **Headline: “Fracking: Marc Molinaro, Andrew Cuomo's Opponent, Supports Pilot Program In Southern Tier.”** [Democrat & Chronicle, [7/18/18](#)]
- **Headline: “Molinaro Backs Pilot Program For Fracking.”** [The Journal News, [7/19/18](#)]

Molinaro Supported Allowing Large Scale Hydraulic Fracturing. “Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro said Wednesday that he supports allowing large-scale hydraulic fracturing as part of a “closely monitored” test program in the Southern Tier. Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive, criticized the 2014 decision by Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s administration to ban the controversial technique used to extract natural gas from underground shale formations, such as the gas-rich Marcellus Shale that spans the Southern Tier.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [7/18/18](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Local Control For Oil, Gas, And Solution Mining

2011: Molinaro Voted Against Allowing Local Governments To Enact Or Enforce Laws Regarding Oil, Gas And Solution Mining Within Their Jurisdictions. On June 20, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A-3245, a bill that “Allows local governments to enact or enforce certain laws and ordinances.” The bill’s memo noted “The bill amends subdivision 2 of § 23-0303 of the environmental conservation law, as added by section 846 of the laws of 1981, allowing for any local government to enact Or enforce local laws or ordinances of general applicability if the local laws do not expressly regulate the oil, gas and solution mining industries regulated by state statute, regulation, or permit. Local governments shall not be prevented from enacting or enforcing local zoning ordinances or laws which determine permissible uses in zoning districts.” The bill passed the Assembly 95 to 47, and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-3245, [6/20/11](#)]

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Renewable Energy

Solar

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Molinaro Had Previously Voted To Reduce New York's Greenhouse Gas Emissions 80% By 2050

2010: Molinaro Voted To Require A 20% Reduction Of Greenhouse Gas Emissions In New York By 2020, 80% By 2050. On April 20, 2010, Molinaro voted "YEA" on A-7572, a bill that "Requires a 20 percent reduction in greenhouse gasses over the next 10 years to reduce the presence of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and methane gases in the state's environment. Under the bill, greenhouse gas levels in 2050 would be reduced by 80 percent below the 1990 levels." The bill passed the Assembly 111 to 33 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-7572, [4/20/10](#)]

2014: Molinaro Opposed Constructing Additional Transmission Power Lines Through Dutchess County, A Necessary Step To Increase Use Of Renewables In New York

Molinaro Opposed Constructing New Transmission Power Lines Through Dutchess County. "Many Dutchess County residents along with business, civic and environmental leaders are concerned about impacts that transmission lines proposed under the Energy Highway initiative could have on property values, farms and local tax bases. These concerns led me, as county executive, to formally intervene in the proceedings of the state Public Service Commission and join with the Hudson Valley Smart Energy Coalition in filing constructive comments and meeting with officials to determine how New York's energy system can be strengthened without unfairly burdening towns along the lines' proposed path." [Poughkeepsie Journal, Marcus Molinaro Op-Ed, [9/27/14](#)]

- **New Transmission Lines Between Upstate And New York City Were Needed In Order To Increase The Use Of Renewable Energy In New York State.** "Clean power is being generated in upstate New York, but it is not reaching New York City, the area that relies most heavily on power from fossil fuels. That is because New York effectively has two separate electrical grids: one upstate, where most of the state's growing clean-power supply is generated, the other in and around New York City. The transmission lines that connect the two cannot carry more power. Gov. Kathy Hochul has announced two massive transmission-line projects to help bridge the divide and deliver renewable energy directly to New York City. Environmental advocates hope the two projects are a sign that she is stepping up the state's efforts to address climate change." [New York Times, [11/30/21](#)]

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Molinaro Supported Nuclear Power. "Here are some more of Molinaro's ideas [...] Supports nuclear power and the zero-emissions program." [Watertown Daily Times, 10/7/18]

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2018: Molinaro Said He Saw No Future For The Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant. “As for the closure of the Indian Point Energy Center, Molinaro said he saw no future there. ‘I don’t know anymore that you can shut it off than you can turn it back on again,’ he said. ‘What happens at this point is really a wholesale look at energy policy in the state.’ But Molinaro stressed the importance of addressing the results of the nuclear plant’s closure. ‘We have to come up with a financial plan that mitigates losses to the municipalities that were benefiting, and we ought to be more aggressive in trying to come up with opportunities for those employees,” he said.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

- **2021: The Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant Closed.** “The Indian Point Energy Center (Indian Point) permanently stopped generating electricity on April 30, 2021, when it retired its last operating nuclear reactor, Unit 3, earlier than originally planned.” [U.S. Energy Information Administration, [4/30/21](#)]

Solid Waste & Recycling

Molinaro Supported Recycling Initiatives, But In 1999 Opposed The Creation Of A Paper Recycling Plant In His Community

2011: Molinaro Ran For County Executive Pledging To Expand Recycling. “Molinaro said he would begin to look for ways to recycle more waste as soon as he took office. ‘Expanding recycling will be a top priority,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/4/11]

2011: Molinaro Said He Would Set “New Standards For Recycling And Reuse Of Waste, Continuing Resource Conversation Measures.” “Toward the end of his speech, Molinaro told the large audience that when he was a state assemblyman, ‘I often joked that the best part of going to Albany was coming home again. Well, ladies and gentlemen, I am home again.’ [...] Also, he spoke of ‘setting new standards for recycling and reuse of waste, continuing resource conservation measures, and improving and regionalizing land use policies.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/29/11]

1999: Molinaro Led A Coalition In Opposition To A Proposed Paper Recycling Plant In East Kingston. “Some Northern Dutchess County residents are breathing easier now that Empire State Newsprint seems to have found an alternate site for its proposed paper-recycling plant. Empire, which had unveiled plans to build a \$650 million facility in East Kingston - directly across the Hudson River from Rhinecliff - said last week it is leaning toward a site in the Town of Saugerties. ‘I have never seen such a large proposal move so quickly,’ said Marcus Molinaro, chairman of the Northern Dutchess Alliance, a community coalition that opposed the site. ‘I don’t doubt that public opinion has played a role in this decision.’ The alliance, comprised of business groups and community organizations from several municipalities including Tivoli and Rhinebeck, was concerned that the new plant would bring problems such as traffic congestion and air, light and noise pollution.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/16/99]

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Molinaro Signed A Law Banning The Use Of Polystyrene Foam Cups And Food Containers In Dutchess County Restaurants And Government. “The result of that advocacy took shape Friday, as Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro signed a law prohibiting the use of polystyrene foam cups and food containers in chain restaurants and county facilities [...] The law also prohibits the use of polystyrene foam containers at county events, parks and facilities, Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/4/17](#)]

Molinaro: “We Wanted To Send A Signal Of Environmental Sensitivity While Taking This Product Out Of Our Waste Stream.” “The environmental concerns surrounding polystyrene foam were the driving force behind the law. The resolution referenced the material’s poor biodegradability, carcinogenic properties and toxicity when

burned, according to the resolution. ‘We wanted to send a signal of environmental sensitivity while taking this product out of our waste stream,’ Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [11/4/17](#)]

Utility Companies

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2011: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring Utility Companies To Use Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, Pay Prevailing Wages. On June 16, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A-6970, a bill that “Enacts the "roadway excavation quality assurance act"; relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.” The bill passed the Assembly 102 to 41 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-6970, [6/16/11](#)]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring That Utilities Hire Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, And Pay Prevailing Wages. On May 17, 2010, Molinaro voted “No” on A00404, a bill that “Relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.” The bill passed the Assembly 115 to 30 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-0404, [5/17/10](#)]

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furnishing utility services.” The bill passed the Assembly 108 to 27 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: A-7593, [6/22/09](#)]

2024 Appropriations

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- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations To Committee.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Leger Fernandez, D-N.M., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 201-215. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #596](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Executive Orders On Climate Change.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 127 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill to implement a series of Biden administration executive orders (Executive Order nos. 13990, 14008, 14013, 14030, 14057, 14082 and 14096) related to climate concerns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 208-207. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #595](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Environmental Justice Activities.** In November 2023,

Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 126 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill from being used for environmental justice activities.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 212-204 [H.R. 4821, [Vote #594](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Oil And Gas Royalty Enforcements From The Inflation Reduction Act.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 120 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce a section of the Inflation Reduction Act (PL 117-169) related to increasing onshore oil and gas royalty rates, minimum bid requirements and rental fees.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-204. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #593](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 115 that would reduce Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-263. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #591](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Reducing EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 113 that would reduce EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's salary to \$1.” The resolution was rejected by a vote of 179-213. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #590](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 112 that would reduce Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-259. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #589](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Defunding The Interior Department's Office Of Diversity, Inclusion And Civil Rights.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 110 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill for the Interior Department's Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Civil Rights.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 207-213. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #588](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Defunding The EPA's Clean School Bus Program.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 107 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the EPA's Clean School Bus Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 196-222. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #587](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 103 that would reduce Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator for Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-263. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #586](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Defunding Executive Orders Promoting The Use Of Clean Energy And Environmental Justice.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 102 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement Executive Order 14037, related to strengthening American leadership in clean cars and trucks; EO 14057, related to catalyzing clean energy industries and jobs through federal sustainability; and EO 14096, relating to revitalizing U.S. commitment to environmental justice for all.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #585](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 101 that would reduce Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator for Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's

salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-251. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #584](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds To Remove Monuments On Land Controlled By The Interior Department.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 94 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to remove any monument on land under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-227. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #583](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An EPA Rule For Air Quality Standards.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gosar, R-Ariz., amendment no. 91 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to finalize, implement or enforce a 2023 proposed EPA rule titled "Reconsideration of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards for Particulate Matter.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-206. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #582](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An Executive Order To Tackle Climate Change.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fulcher, R-Idaho, amendment no. 89 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer, apply, enforce or carry out a section of Executive Order 14008 related to tackling climate change domestically and internationally.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 212-202. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #581](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds From Enforcing A Land Order Withdrawing Acres Of Chaco Canyon National Historical Park From Mining And Mineral Leasing.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 86 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce Public Land Order 7923 that withdrew roughly 336,404 acres around Chaco Culture National Historical Park in New Mexico from mining and mineral leasing.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-219. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #580](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Reducing The Council On Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 85 that would reduce the salary of Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-251. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #579](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For The EPA To Hire New Consultants Or Fellows.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, amendment no. 78 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the EPA to hire or pay the salary of any special consultants or fellows who are not already receiving pay as of the bill's enactment.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 188-237. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #576](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Barring Funds To Enforce Rules To Protect Endangered Wildlife, Plants, And Threatened Habitats.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 74 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill from being used to finalize, implement, administer or enforce the following proposed 2023 rules: --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Revision of Regulations for Interagency Cooperation" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Listing Endangered and Threatened Species and Designating Critical Habitat" by FWS and NOAA. --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Regulations Pertaining to Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants” by FWS.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-212. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #575](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Bureau Of Ocean Energy Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 73 that would reduce Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Director Elizabeth Klein's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 163-261. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #574](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The Environmental Protection Agency To Take Actions Related To Watershed Implementation.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 70 that would prohibit funding provided by the bill for the EPA to take any ‘backstop’ actions as described in a December 2009 letter related to watershed implementation.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 180-243. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #573](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The U.S. Board On Geographic Names.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 66 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 177-246. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #572](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
 - **The Board On Geographic Names Renamed Locations Individuals Found Offensive, Including Geographic Names After Confederates.** “In the middle of the 20th century, the BGN also began reviewing petitions from individual citizens to change names that were already standardized on the U.S. map, whether because of a spelling error, a misplaced location, or something more serious—like a name that locals find offensive. [...] The slow drip of requests to change landmarks with Confederate names has surprised Runyon. ‘I confess, I thought I’d have more by now,’ she says. But she suspects that the reason isn’t a lack of desire to remove these names—rather, most people either aren’t familiar with the process for requesting a name change or don’t want to commit to multiple months of waiting.” [Smithsonian Magazine, [8/1/19](#)]
 - **The Board Of Geographic Names Replaced Names That Included Historic Slurs.** “The Department of the Interior today announced the Board on Geographic Names (BGN) has voted on the final replacement names for nearly 650 geographic features featuring the word sq____. The final vote completes the last step in the historic efforts to remove a term from federal use that has historically been used as an offensive ethnic, racial and sexist slur, particularly for Indigenous women.” [Department of the Interior, Press Releases, [9/8/22](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Humanities By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 61 that would strike \$186 million provided by the bill for the National Endowment for the Humanities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 132-292. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #571](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Arts By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 60 that would strike \$186 million provided by the bill for the National Endowment for the Arts and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 129-292. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #570](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Council On Environmental Quality Funding By \$3.8 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 59 that would reduce by \$3.8 million funding for the Council on Environmental Quality and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-253. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #569](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increase National Park Service Construction Funding By \$3.8 Million And Decrease Council On Environmental Quality Funding By The Same Amount.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Collins, R-Ga., amendment no. 15 that would increase by \$3.8 million funding for National Park Service construction, and decrease funding for the Council on Environmental Quality by the same amount.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 184-239. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #568](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Land Management Funds By \$590.3 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 2 that would reduce funds made available for the Bureau of Land Management by \$590.3 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-280. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #567](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Department Of Transportation Appropriations, Department Of Interior Appropriations, And Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 838) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Transportation, Housing and Urban Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4820), the Department of Interior and Environment Appropriations Act (HR 4821) and the Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations Act (HR 6126). The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order 74 amendments to HR 4820 and 131 amendments to HR 4821.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 213-203. [H.Res. 838, [Vote #566](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

October 2023: Molinaro Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Energy Department, Including Republican Riders

Molinaro Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Energy Department, Including Republican Riders. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$60 billion in fiscal 2024 funding for the Energy Department, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and independent federal agencies. It would provide \$49 billion for the Energy Department, \$24 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, and \$2.8 billion for the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund. Within NNSA funding, it would provide \$19.1 billion appropriated for weapons activities, \$1.9 billion for naval reactors and \$2.4 billion for defense nuclear nonproliferation. The bill would provide \$2 billion for the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Office. It would redirect \$3.6 billion in unobligated funds previously appropriated by the 2021 bipartisan infrastructure law for advanced nuclear reactor demonstration programs, including \$2.4 billion for advanced nuclear fuel and \$1.2 billion for small modular reactor research and development. The funding for each would be evenly distributed over the next three fiscal years. It would provide \$470 million for the Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy, \$281 million for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and \$858 million for the Office of Fossil Energy and Carbon Management. The bill would provide \$9.6 billion for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. For programs within the Interior Department, the bill would provide \$1.9 billion, including \$1.7 billion for the Bureau of Reclamation and \$23 million for the Central Utah Project. It would also prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to finalize an Energy Department rule proposed in February 2023, on energy conservation standards for gas ranges and ovens, or any rule that would directly or indirectly limit consumer access to gas kitchen ranges or ovens.” The bill passed by a vote of 210-199. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #558](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In October 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Castor, D-Fla., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 199-210. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #557](#), 10/27/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Using Funds To Implement Various Biden Administration Executive Orders Relating To Climate Change.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., for Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 60 that would prohibit the use of funds to implement various Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 192-222. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #556](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce By \$620 Million The Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The Army Corps Of Engineers.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 59 that would reduce by \$620 million the

amount of appropriations provided by the bill to the Army Corps of Engineers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 76-335. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #555](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To \$1.55 Billion The Total Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 58 that would reduce by \$1.55 billion the total amount of appropriations provided by the bill.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 100-314. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #554](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Andrew Light, Assistant Secretary Of Energy For International Affairs, To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 57 that would reduce the salary of Andrew Light, assistant secretary of Energy for International Affairs, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-249. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #553](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Gene Rodrigues, Assistant Secretary For The Office Of Electricity, To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 56 that would reduce the salary of Gene Rodrigues, assistant secretary for the Office of Electricity, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-250. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #552](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 51 that would reduce the salary of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-247. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #551](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 50 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the American Climate Corps.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 207-204. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #550](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 50 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the American Climate Corps.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 208-209. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #549](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's Office Of Scientific Workforce Diversity, Equity And Inclusion.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 47 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the Energy Department's Office of Scientific Workforce Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 207-204. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #548](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Assistant Army Secretary For Civil Works Michael Connor To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Luna, R-Fla., amendment no. 43 that would reduce the salary of Assistant Army Secretary for Civil Works Michael Connor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 120-291. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #547](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's SuperTruck III Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 39 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the Energy Department's SuperTruck III program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 176-241. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #546](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The National Nuclear Security Administration Warhead Modification Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garamendi, D-Calif., amendment no. 37 that would bar funds under the bill for the National Nuclear Security Administration W87-1 warhead modification program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 121-299. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #545](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under FY 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garamendi, D-Calif., amendment no. 36 that would bar funds under the bill for the Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 116-303. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #544](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Great Lakes Authority.** In October 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 32 that would decrease by \$2.5 million funding for the Great Lakes Authority and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 122-295. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #543](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Southwest Border Regional Commission.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 31 that would decrease by \$2.5 million funding for the Southwest Border Regional Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 130-287. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #542](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Southeast Crescent Regional Commission By \$19.8 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 30 that would reduce funding for the Southeast Crescent Regional Commission by \$19.8 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 122-299. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #541](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Northern Border Regional Commission By \$20 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 29 that would reduce funding for the Northern Border Regional Commission by \$20 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 134-283. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #540](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$17 Million For The Denali Commission.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., for Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 28 that would eliminate the \$17 million provided for the Denali Commission.” The amendment rejected by a vote of 105-316. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #539](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Denali Commission By \$2 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 27 that would reduce funding for the Denali Commission by \$2 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 137-283. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #538](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Delta Regional Commission By \$6.1 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 26 that would reduce funding for the Delta Regional Commission by \$6.1 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 123-300. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #537](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Appalachian Regional Commission By \$35 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 25 that would reduce funding for the Appalachian Regional Commission by \$35 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-306. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #536](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$470 Million For The Advanced Research Projects Agency – Energy.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would eliminate \$470 million provided for the Advanced Research Projects Agency - Energy.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 105-319. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #535](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$35 Million For Energy Department Clean Energy Demonstrations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 19 that would strike \$35 million provided for Energy Department clean energy demonstrations and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 135-284. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #534](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate All Bill Funding For Energy Department Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no.16 that would eliminate all funding in the bill for the DOE energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 137-287. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #533](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increasing Funding For Energy Department Fossil Fuel And Carbon Management Programs And Reducing Funding For The Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Griffith, R-Va., amendment no. 15 that would increase funding by \$600 million for the Energy Department’s fossil energy and carbon management programs and reduce funding by \$1.1 billion for the department’s energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-257. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #532](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Reclamation Policy And Administration Expenses By \$5 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Westerman, R-Ark., amendment no. 14 that would reduce funding by \$5 million for Bureau of Reclamation policy and administration expenses.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-213. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #531](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Increase Funding For The Upper Colorado And San Juan Tiver Endangered Fish Recovery Programs Offset By A Decrease In Funding For Energy Department Salaries.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Neguse, D-Colo., amendment no. 12 that would increase funding by \$1 million for Bureau of Reclamation water and natural resources projects, which is intended for the Upper Colorado and San Juan River Endangered Fish Recovery programs, offset by an equal reduction in funding for Energy Department salaries and expenses.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 277-142. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #530](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Delaware River Basin Commission From The Army Corps Of Engineers Investigations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 3 that would decrease by \$715,000 funding for Army Corps of Engineers investigations, intended to eliminate the Delaware River Basin Commission, and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-265. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #529](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

Foreign Policy Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ September 2023: Molinaro voted to cut security assistance to Israel by 30%.
- ✓ Molinaro described himself as “pro-Israel”, tweeting support for Israel’s right to defend itself, additional Iron Dome funding, and New York State divesting from firms that supported BDS.
- ✓ Molinaro said by withdrawing from Afghanistan the U.S. was “abandoning our allies overseas.”
- ✓ In a tweet, Molinaro spoke out against Russian hacking and said Russia was “not to be trusted.”
- ✓ In 1995, Molinaro named President Harry Truman as a political hero because he had the courage to drop atomic bombs on Japan.

Afghanistan

Molinaro Called The Withdrawal From Afghanistan “Abandoning Our Allies Overseas”

Molinaro Called The Withdrawal From Afghanistan “Abandoning Our Allies Overseas.” “The Democrats in Congress and the Biden Administration seem committed to abandoning our allies overseas. Following an embarrassing and deadly retreat out of Afghanistan, congress is refusing to provide funding to the critically needed 'Iron Dome' defense system in Israel.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/22/21](#)]

Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Including Republican Riders

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$53.3 billion in federal funding for fiscal 2024. The bill includes a \$12.9 billion offset, including \$11.1 billion from a rescission of funding from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund from the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169). The bill would provide \$4.4 billion to counter the Chinese Communist Party’s influence and prohibit the use of funds to repay loans to the Chinese government or to support forced labor, crimes against humanity or genocide in China. The bill would provide \$3.1 billion for Israel, \$1.5 billion for Egypt and \$1.7 billion for Jordan. The bill would also require the executive branch, within 60 days of enactment, to report to Congress on a strategy to prioritize U.S. national security interests in responding to the Russian invasion of Ukraine, and create new monitoring and oversight mechanisms. Among other provisions, the bill would provide \$10 billion for global health programs, strike funding for the Green Climate Fund, and reimpose the prohibition on federal funding for international non-governmental organizations that provide abortion services. As amended, the bill would reduce the salary of Secretary of State Antony Blinken to \$1, prohibit the use of funds for the Office of Palestinian Affairs, and add language to expand eligibility for security upgrades to soft targets to include places of worship for U.S. embassy staff and their dependents.” The bill passed by a vote of 216-212. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #500](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The \$38.6 Million Of Funding For The Institute Of Peace And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 8 that would strike all \$38.6 million of funding for the United States Institute of Peace and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 134-298. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #462](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The \$2.9 Million Of Funding For Commission On Security And Cooperation In Europe Expenses And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 10 that would strike all \$2.9 million of funding for salaries and expenses at the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 78-353. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #463](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Agency For International Development Operating Expenses By 50%, Approximately \$607.4 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 13 that would reduce funding for U.S. Agency for International Development operating expenses by 50 percent, approximately \$607.4 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 102-326. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #464](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike All \$230.6 Million Of Funding For The International Development Capital Investment Fund And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 15 that would strike all \$230.6 million of funding for the U.S. Agency for International Development Capital Investment Fund and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 111-315. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #465](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Agency For International Development Funding By \$4.5 Billion And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account To Help Ukraine Pay Off Sovereign Debt.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 17 that would reduce funding for the U.S. Agency for International Development by \$4.5 billion and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account to help Ukraine pay off its sovereign debt.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-312. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #466](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Cut All \$3.9 Billion Of Funding For International Disaster Assistance And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 18 that would strike all \$3.9 billion of funding for international disaster assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 86-346. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #467](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Economic Support Fund By \$1.2 Billion And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 20 that would decrease funding for the Economic Support Fund by \$1.2 billion and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 133-297. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #468](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike All \$2.5 Billion Of State Department Migration And Refugee Assistance Funding And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 22 that would strike all \$2.5 billion of funding for State Department migration and refugee assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 121-311. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #469](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Peace Corps Funding By \$14.3 Million And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 23 that would reduce Peace Corps funding by \$14.3 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 135-295. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #470](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Global Environment Facility Fund By \$10 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Kelly, R-Miss., amendment no. 27 that would decrease by \$10 million funding for the Global Environment Facility Fund.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 199-231. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #471](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Banning Bill Funding To Classify Communications Made By U.S. Person Or Partner With Organizations That Censor Constitutionally Protected Speech.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 36 that would strike language in the bill to ban the use funding in the bill to classify any communications made by a U.S. person as misinformation, disinformation or malinformation or partner with organizations that seek to suppress or censor the constitutionally protected speech of U.S. persons, including on social media.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 195-236. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #472](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 42 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 90-342. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #473](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Deliver Defense Services To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 43 that would prohibit the use of funding in the bill for the secretary of State to initiate a drawdown and delivery of defense articles and services from Defense Department stocks to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 92-340. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #474](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Support The Lebanese Armed Forces.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 44 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to support the Lebanese Armed Forces.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 120-309. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #475](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Iraq.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 45 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Iraq.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-327. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #476](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Implement Paris Agreement Climate Provisions.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 46 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to implement the 2015 United Nations agreement on climate change, commonly known as the Paris Agreement.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 219-213. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #477](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Ambassador To The United Nations To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 47 that would reduce the salary of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Linda Thomas-Greenfield to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-278. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #478](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Secretary Of State's Policy Planning Staff Director's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 48 that would decrease the salary of the Secretary of State's Policy Planning Staff Director Salaman Ahmed to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-265. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #479](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The State Department's Acting Chief Of Diversity And Inclusion's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 49 that would decrease the salary of the State Department Acting Chief of Diversity and Inclusion Constance Mayor to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-241. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #480](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Office Of Palestinian Affairs Chief To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 50 that would decrease the salary of the U.S. Office of Palestinian Affairs Chief George Noll to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-238. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #481](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Aid To Pakistan.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 51 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Pakistan." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 132-298. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #482](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For A State Department Refugee Travel Loan Program.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Gooden, R-Texas, amendment no. 54 that would prohibit funding in the bill from being used by the State Department for the International Organization for Migration's Refugee Travel Loan Program." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #483](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For United Nations Entities Unless Specifically Authorized By Law.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Spartz, R-Ind., amendment no. 57 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for any United Nations entities unless specifically authorized by law." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 188-242. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #484](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The State Department's Office Of Global Change.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 58 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the State Department's Office of Global Change." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 213-219. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #485](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For Sending State Department Employees To Any Event Hosted By The Clinton Global Initiative.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Foxx, R-N.C., amendment no. 61 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill by the State Department to send employees to any event or conference hosted by the Clinton Global Initiative." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-215. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #486](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Voice Of America's Special Assistant To The Director Of Programming's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 63 that would reduce the salary of Setareh Sieg, special assistant to the director of programming at Voice of America, to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-260. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #487](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Agency For Global Media's Chief Management Officer's Salary.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 64 that

would reduce the salary of David Kotz, chief management officer at the U.S. Agency for Global Media.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 171-258. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #488](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Agency For Global Media’s Deputy CEO’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 65 that would reduce the salary of Kellu Chao, deputy CEO at the U.S. Agency for Global Media, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 173-255. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #489](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Special Presidential Envoy For Climate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 67 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the Special Presidential Envoy for Climate.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-212. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #490](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Relocate The U.S. Embassy In Israel Out Of Jerusalem.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 69 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to relocate the U.S. Embassy in Israel out of Jerusalem.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 360-67. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #491](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For Biden Executive Orders On The Climate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 70 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill to implement a series of Biden administration executive orders (Executive Order nos. 13990, 14008, 14013, 14030, 14057, 14082 and 14096) related to climate concerns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-213. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #492](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Deputy Secretary Of State And Undersecretary For Political Affairs To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 71 that would reduce the salary of Victoria Nuland, acting U.S. Deputy Secretary of State and Undersecretary for Political Affairs, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-268. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #493](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Provide Assistance To UNESCO.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 73 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to UNESCO.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #494](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The United Nations Relief And Works Agency.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 74 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #495](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Use Of Funds To Delist The Islamic Revolutionary Guard As A Foreign Terrorist Organization.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 76 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to delist the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps as a foreign terrorist organization.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 351-81. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #496](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds To Transfer Of Cluster Munitions To Any Foreign Country.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 77 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to transfer cluster munitions to any foreign country.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 178-253. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #497](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Central America Aid In FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, amendment no. 78 that would reduce foreign assistance to Guatemala by \$908.8 million, to Honduras by \$560.7 million and El Salvador by \$251.4 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-244. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #498](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Salinas, D-Ore., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-217. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #499](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

China

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Sale Of Products From The Strategic Petroleum Reserve To An Entity Controlled Or Influence By The Chinese Communist Party. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would prohibit the Energy Department from drawing down and selling petroleum products from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to any entity under the control or influence of the Chinese Communist Party, unless the products will not be exported to China.” The bill passed by a vote of 331-97. [H.R. 22, [Vote #31](#), 1/12/22; CQ, [1/12/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing A House Select Committee On The Strategic Competition Between The United States And The Chinese Communist Party. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would establish a House Select Committee on the Strategic Competition Between the United States and the Chinese Communist Party to investigate and make policy recommendations on ‘the status of the Chinese Communist Party’s economic, technological, and security progress and its competition with the United States.’ Among other provisions, the resolution would specify that the committee would be composed of 16 members, including seven from the minority party, and that it would not have any legislative jurisdiction. It would require the committee to submit reports on its investigations to the House no later than Dec. 31, 2024, and submit policy recommendations to relevant House standing committees no later than Dec. 31, 2023, or within 30 days of the committee adopting a legislative proposal.” The bill passed by a vote of 365-65. [H. Res. 11, [Vote #26](#), 1/10/23; CQ, [1/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Condemning The Chinese Communist Party’s Use Of A Surveillance Balloon Over The United States. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution that would state that the House of Representatives condemns China’s use, in February 2023, of a high-altitude balloon to conduct surveillance over United States territory and its ‘efforts to deceive the international community ... about its intelligence collection campaigns.’ It would state that the Feb. 2 incident was a ‘brazen violation of United States sovereignty’ and that it should be U.S. policy to take prompt action to prevent foreign aerial surveillance platforms from violating U.S. sovereignty. It would further request that the Biden administration provide comprehensive briefings to Congress on the issue, including on prior instances of China violating U.S. airspace; the timeline of events from the first detection of the balloon to its shootdown; surveillance data the balloon may have collected or transmitted; options identified to respond the balloon and timing of recommendations made by the military regarding the options; diplomatic communications with China regarding the incident; and the administration’s plans to combat future intelligence collection activities by China and other adversaries in the national airspace system.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 419-0. [H.Res. 104, [Vote #117](#), 2/9/23; CQ, [2/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Demanding That China And The Chinese Communist Party Immediately Release American Mark Swidan, Who Was Arrested On Drug Charges On A Business Trip In 2012. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would state that the House of Representatives demands that China and the Chinese Communist Party immediately release American Mark Swidan, who was arrested on drug charges while on a business trip to China in 2012. The resolution would condemn China and the CCP for refusing to provide Swidan with regular communication with his

family, access to U.S. diplomats and independent and 'competent' medical care and evaluation. It would call on the U.S. government to deepen and prioritize efforts to secure Swidan's release, including through engagement with Chinese counterparts and by using the voice and vote of U.S. diplomats in international forums to highlight Swidan's case." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 418-0. [H.Res. 90, [Vote #193](#), 4/25/23; CQ, [4/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Stating U.S. Policy Should Oppose The Treatment Of China As A Developing Country In International Agreements. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Smith, R-N.J., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would state that it should be U.S. policy to oppose the treatment of China as a developing country in any international agreements and organizations and pursue the labeling and treatment of China as an upper-middle-income, high-income or developed country. It would require the State Department and other federal agencies to urge international organizations to seek to change China's status as a developing country and ensure that China does not receive preferential treatment based on a developing country status. It would also require the department to identify and report to Congress on any ongoing treaty negotiations to which China may be a party that may include different enforcement standards based on member states' development status." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 415-0. [H.R. 1107, [Vote #164](#), 3/27/23; CQ, [3/27/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The United States Representative To The International Monetary Fund To Advocate For More Accountability And Oversight Of The Exchange Rate Policies Of The Chinese Government. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: "McHenry, R-N.C., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the United States representative to the International Monetary Fund to advocate for more accountability and oversight of the exchange rate policies of the Chinese government. It also would direct the U.S. executive director at the IMF to use both the voice and vote of the U.S. to push for greater transparency from China regarding that country's exchange rate arrangements and to advocate for increased surveillance of those policies by the IMF and its members. It also would specify that the U.S. must call for IMF leadership and members to factor in China's performance as a responsible stakeholder in the international monetary system when evaluating China's quota and voting shares in the IMF, as well as consider how China's exchange rate policies diverge from other IMF members. The bill's requirements would sunset 30 days after the earlier of the date that is seven years after enactment and the date the U.S. representative to the IMF reports to Congress that China is in substantial compliance with its obligations regarding orderly exchange rate arrangements under the IMF Articles of Agreement and has undertaken exchange rate policies and practices consistent with other currency issuers." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 379-1. [H.R. 839, [Vote #9](#), 1/12/24; CQ, [1/12/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Allowing Financial Institutions To Share Illicit Finance Risk Reports With Their Foreign Affiliates For Three Years After The Program Is Implemented. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Nunn, R-Iowa., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend the authorization for a Treasury Department pilot program that allows financial institutions to share illicit finance risk reports with their foreign affiliates from Jan. 1, 2024, until three years following the date on which the department issues the rules necessary to implement the program." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 396-28. [H.R. 5224, [Vote #714](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Vetoing A Joint Resolution That Disapproved Of A Rule That Suspended Solar Panels That Had Parts Manufactured In China. In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Passage, over President Biden's May 16, 2023, veto of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the September 2022 Commerce Department rule that provided for the suspension of duties for certain crystalline silicon photovoltaic cells and modules, or solar panels, assembled in Cambodia, Malaysia, Thailand or Vietnam using parts and components manufactured in China. The rule took effect on Nov. 15, 2022. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Commerce Department rule would have no force or effect." The joint resolution passed by a vote of 214-205. [H.J.Res. 39, [Vote #233](#), 5/24/23; CQ, [5/24/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Treasury Department To Report On The U.S. Exposure To The Chinese Financial Sector. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Luetkemeyer, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Treasury Department, within one year of enactment and in consultation with the Federal Reserve System, Securities and Exchange Commission, Commodity Futures Trading Commission

and the State Department, to report to Congress on the exposure of the U.S. to the Chinese financial sector. It would require the study to include an assessment of the effects of Chinese financial sector reforms, a description of the policies the U.S. is adopting to protect American interests, risks to U.S. financial stability and the global economy, and recommendations for additional federal action.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 400-5. [H.R. 1156, [Vote #229](#), 5/22/23; CQ, [5/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Wanted Joe Biden To Investigate The Wuhan Lab Leak Theory

2021: Molinaro Criticized Biden For Not Bringing Up Covid In His Meeting With Xi Jinping, And Said He Would Push For An Investigation Into The Origins Of Covid If Elected. “Joe Biden just had a virtual summit with the Chinese Communist leader, Xi Jinping, and yet Covid-19 was never mentioned. HOW IS THAT POSSIBLE? According to stats from the World Health Organization, Covid-19 is the 2nd deadliest pandemic in the past 100 years behind HIV/AIDS, and the 8th deadliest of all time. If that’s the case, then why didn’t Joe Biden say anything about it during his 3.5-hour summit with his old friend, Xi Jinping? Why didn’t he get answers for the American People? America deserves answers, that’s why as soon as I’m elected, I’m calling for an immediate federal investigation into the origins of Covid-19, so we can have justice, and hold those responsible for allowing this virus to kill millions.” [Genesee Sun, Molinaro Op-Ed, accessed [11/30/21](#)]

Molinaro Said He Wanted To Know If China’s Response To Covid Led To Millions Of Deaths Across The World And Whether The Virus Was Developed In And Leaked From The Wuhan Lab. “We know the Communist Government of China censored and misrepresented the virus for months. We know they covered up key details about this virus, and if any investigation should be occurring, it’s an investigation to find the answers for these questions: 1) Did the actions of the Communist Government of China in response to Covid-19 lead to the deaths of millions around the world? If so, was it because of negligence, or was it intentional? 2) Was Covid-19 developed and leaked from the Wuhan Coronavirus lab, or did it come from an ‘exotic food market’ in Wuhan, China?” [Genesee Sun, Molinaro Op-Ed, accessed [11/30/21](#)]

Democratic Republic Of The Congo

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2006 In The Democratic Republic Of The Congo

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Iran

Molinaro Voted For Condemning Iran’s Suppression Of Human Rights And Government Censorship Protesters

Molinaro Voted For Condemning Iran’s Suppression Of Human Rights And Government Censorship Protesters. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and agree to the concurrent resolution, as amended, that would state that Congress condemns the beating and death of Mahsa Amini by Iranian police due to her ‘improper’ wearing of a hijab and condemns Iran’s violent suppression of individuals participating in demonstrations in response to Amini’s death. It would also state that Congress supports Iranians protesting to defend their human rights, supports internet freedom programs to circumvent government censorship, and welcomes international efforts to support protestors in Iran.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 420-1. [H.Con.Res. 7, [Vote #36](#), 1/25/23; CQ, [1/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing A Sense Of Congress That The U.S. Should Support Human Rights In Iran. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the bill, as amended, that would establish the sense of Congress that the United States should support the people of Iran in their demand for fundamental human rights and continue to hold the Iranian government accountable for human rights abuses. Among other provisions, it would require the administration to determine annually whether to sanction Iranian authorities, including the supreme leader, president and cabinet ministers, under existing authorities.” The bill passed by a vote of 410-3. [H.R. 589, [Vote #384](#), 9/12/23; CQ, [9/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing That The House Of Representatives Condemned Iran’s “State-Sponsored Persecution Of The Baha’i Minority.” In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution that would establish that the House of Representatives condemns Iran’s ‘state-sponsored persecution of the Baha’i minority.’ It would call on Iran to immediately release detained Baha’is and end state-sponsored propaganda and policies denying equal rights and opportunities to legal minorities.” The bill passed by a vote of 413-2. [H.Res. 492, [Vote #385](#), 9/12/23; CQ, [9/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted To Constrain Iran’s Access To Weapon

Molinaro Voted For Constraining Iran’s Ballistic Missile Capacities By Extending Iran Missile-Related Restrictions And Requiring The State Department To Report Annually On Strategy To Deter Iranian Missile Capabilities. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the bill, as amended, that would establish that the United States will seek to constrain Iran’s ballistic missile capabilities by ‘urgently’ seeking an extension of missile-related restrictions relative to Iran, as established in a 2015 U.N. Security Council resolution and using all other available authorities. The bill would also establish property blocking and visa ineligibility sanctions for any foreign person determined to have engaged in furthering Iranian missile technology, including providing materials, exporting or providing financial support. It would require the State Department to report annually to Congress on a diplomatic strategy to renew the U.N. restrictions, the restrictions’ impact on Iran, and the U.S. strategy to deter Iranian missile capabilities.” The bill passed by a vote of 403-8. [H.R. 3152, [Vote #383](#), 9/12/23; CQ, [9/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Permitting The U.S. To Use Any Means Necessary To Prevent Iran From Obtaining Nuclear Weapons. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution, as amended, that would permit the United States to use all means necessary to prevent Iran from obtaining nuclear weapons.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 354-53. [H. R.es. 559, [Vote #560](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Biden To Impose Sanctions On Foreign Financial Institutions That Give Money To Iran

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Biden To Impose Sanctions On Foreign Financial Institutions That Give Money To Iran Until Iran No Longer Supports Terrorism. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require the president to impose sanctions on foreign financial institutions that engage in transactions using or involving the assets released to Iran as part of the September 2023 deal to release American hostages held by Iran. Among other provisions, the bill would permit the president to waive these sanctions if they certify to Congress that the Iranian government no longer provides support for international terrorism and has ceased the pursuit, acquisition and development of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and ballistic missiles — and has verifiably dismantled those operations.” The bill passed by a vote of 307-119. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #687](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Terminate The Bill Five Years After Its Enactment.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jackson, D-Ill., amendment no. 12 that would terminate the bill five

years after its enactment.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 194-236. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #686](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Biden To Submit A Report Outlining Administration Policy On Human Rights, Nuclear Proliferation, And Terrorism In Iran.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Porter, D-Calif., amendment no. 10 that would require the president to submit to Congress, within 120 days of the bill’s enactment, a report outlining administration policy related to human rights, nuclear proliferation, the ballistic missile program and regional terrorism in Iran.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 399-28. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #685](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Biden From Waiving Sanctions On Iranian Financial Institutions.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 9 that would prohibit the president from waiving the imposition of sanctions on the Central Bank of Iran and other Iranian financial Institutions or issue a general or permit the Iranian government or any Iranian person access to any account established or maintained by a sanctioned financial institution.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 231-198. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #684](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Express The Sense Of Congress That The Houthis Benefited From Biden’s Failure To Condemn Them.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 8 that would add language to express the sense of Congress that the Houthis benefited from the Biden Administration's failure to condemn the Iran-backed terrorist group.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 226-199. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #683](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Funds For Iran.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 6 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to make any funds available to Iran.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 241-181. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #682](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Add Language That U.S. Allies In The Middle East Should Condemn Antisemitism.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 5 that would add language to express the sense of Congress that all U.S. allies in the Middle East should publicly and unequivocally condemn all forms of antisemitism.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 422-1. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #681](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Add Language That Hamas And Other Iran-Backed Terrorist Organizations Use Civilian Human Shields And Only A Hamas Surrender Would Save Israeli And Palestinian Lives.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fitzpatrick, D-Pa., amendment no. 1 that would add findings language stating that Hamas and associated terrorist organizations backed by Iran use civilians as ‘human shields’ and that only the unconditional surrender of Hamas will ensure that Israeli and Palestinian lives are saved.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 412-11. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #680](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Consideration For Prohibiting The Use Of Federal Funds To Provide Housing For Undocumented Immigrants On Federal Land, Freezing Funds To Iran, And Disapproving A CFPB Small Business Credit Rule.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 891) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Protecting our Communities from Failure to Secure the Border Act (HR 5283), No Funds for Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961) and the joint resolution resolution (SJ Res 32) disapproving a CFPB small business credit rule. The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order two amendments to HR 5283 and 12 amendments to HR 5961. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the McCaul, R-Texas, manager's amendment to 5961 that would prohibit sanctions to be imposed on the importation of goods and remove language referring to international financial institutions.” The rule passed by a vote of 212-205. [H. Res. 891, [Vote #679](#), 11/29/23; CQ, [11/29/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Fiscal 2024 Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations Act (HR 5893) And The No Funds For Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961).** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 869) that would provide for floor consideration of the Fiscal 2024 Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations Act (HR 5893) and the No Funds for Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order 119 amendments to HR 5893. It would provide for the automatic adoption of a McCaul, R-Texas, manager's amendment to HR 5961. The amendment would prohibit sanctions to be imposed on the importation of goods and remove language referring to international financial institutions.” The rule was rejected by a vote of 198-225. [H. Res. 869, [Vote #660](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing Additional Sanctions For Purchasing Iranian Oil

Molinaro Voted For Establishing Additional Sanctions For Purchasing Iranian Oil. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Lawler, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the president, within 90 days of the bill’s enactment, to impose property blocking and visa ineligibility sanctions on foreign persons involved in petroleum trade operations with Iran. It would require the Energy Information Administration to submit a report to Congress, within 120 days of the bill’s enactment and annually thereafter, describing Iran’s growing exports of petroleum and petroleum products. It would require the president to strengthen sanctions on foreign persons involved in petroleum trade operations with Iran, including trade in petrochemicals. The bill’s provisions would be terminated 30 days after the president certifies to Congress that Iran no longer provides support for international terrorism and Iran has ceased the pursuit, acquisition and development of, and verifiably dismantled, its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, ballistic missiles, and ballistic missile launch technology.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 342-69. [H.R. 3774, [Vote #598](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]

Iraq

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2003 In Iraq

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2003 In Iraq. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on May 22, 2003, with respect to the Development Fund for Iraq.” The resolution failed by a vote of 26-394. [H.J. Res 71, [Vote #336](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Israel

Aid

February 2024: Molinaro Voted For Aid To Israel

Molinaro Voted For Passing \$17.6 Billion In Aid To Israel. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Calvert, R-Calif., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would provide \$17.6 billion in security assistance to Israel to defend itself in war against Hamas. It would include \$13.9 billion in supplemental appropriations for the Defense Department and an additional \$3.5 billion in State Department foreign military financing for the sale of U.S. military equipment to Israel. Appropriations provided to aid Israel under the bill would be designated as emergency funding and would not count against discretionary allocations, nor require to be offset.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 250-180. [H.R. 7217, [Vote #38](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]

- **Democratic Leaders Opposed The Aid Bill, Calling It A MAGA Attempt “To Undermine The Possibility Of A Comprehensive, Bipartisan Funding Package That Addresses America’s National Security Challenges.”** “Democratic leaders argued in a ‘Dear Colleague’ letter that Speaker Mike Johnson’s move to

bring the Israel aid bill to the floor ‘is not being offered in good faith,’ instead calling for passage of the Senate’s \$118.3 billion supplemental package funding Ukraine, Israel, Taiwan and border security. ‘It is a nakedly obvious and cynical attempt by MAGA extremists to undermine the possibility of a comprehensive, bipartisan funding package that addresses America’s national security challenges in the Middle East, Ukraine, the Indo-Pacific region and throughout the world,’ they wrote.” [Roll Call, [2/6/24](#)]

November 2023: Molinaro Voted For Providing Security Assistance To Israel With Conditions

November 2023: Molinaro Voted For Providing Security Assistance To Israel With Conditions By Offsetting Funding By Rescinding IRS Funding Provided By The Inflation Reduction Act. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would provide \$14.3 billion in security assistance for fiscal 2024 for Israel to defend itself in its war with Hamas. It would provide \$9.2 billion for the Defense Department to replenish Israeli weapons stocks; \$1.35 billion for defense research and development, including \$1.2 billion for continued work on Israel's "Iron Beam" missile defense system; and \$3.5 billion for State Department foreign military financing. The bill would also provide approximately \$150 million to enhance security at U.S. diplomatic facilities in Israel and other nations in the Middle East and provide \$50 million for emergency evacuation of U.S. government personnel and citizens in Israel, as well as surrounding countries impacted by the war. It would offset funding by rescinding an equal amount of IRS funding provided in 2022 under the Inflation Reduction Act (PL 117-169).” The bill passed by a vote of 226-196. [H.R. 6126, [Vote #577](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Speaker Johnson’s Bill Created Bitter Division By Rolling Back A Top Priority Of Biden And Democrats.** “And while a bill to help fund Israel in its war against Hamas would likely have mustered an overwhelming bipartisan vote, Mr. Johnson went one step further, injecting a provision that would roll back a top priority of Mr. Biden and Democrats that experts said would increase the nation’s debt. In an interview on Tuesday on Fox News’s ‘Outnumbered,’ Mr. Johnson conceded that the provision could erode bipartisan support for the aid package, but he essentially dared Democrats to vote against supporting Israel.” [New York Times, [10/31/23](#)]
- **Johnson “Essentially Dared Democrats To Vote Against Supporting Israel.”** “And while a bill to help fund Israel in its war against Hamas would likely have mustered an overwhelming bipartisan vote, Mr. Johnson went one step further, injecting a provision that would roll back a top priority of Mr. Biden and Democrats that experts said would increase the nation’s debt. In an interview on Tuesday on Fox News’s ‘Outnumbered,’ Mr. Johnson conceded that the provision could erode bipartisan support for the aid package, but he essentially dared Democrats to vote against supporting Israel.” [New York Times, [10/31/23](#)]
- **Johnson’s Bill Faced Strong Opposition In The Senate Where The Bill Was Already Rejected By Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer.** “While Johnson found quick political success in his first week on the job with House passage of the Israel aid package, he is keenly aware it is a short-lived victory. The package, with its plan to pay for the aid with cuts to the IRS, would actually end up costing the government billions in lost revenue from tax dodgers, according to budget scorekeepers. and is headed toward a dismal defeat. The Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer has already rejected it. The speaker took the risk, ceding to the far-right’s demands to reduce the size of government, and calculating that doing so will position House Republicans with the strongest hand as they fight Biden and the Senate.” [Associated Press, [11/3/23](#)]
- **It Was Rare For Foreign Aid Bills For War Emergencies To Be Paid For With Government Spending Cuts.** “By seeking to force the Israel-Hamas war package to be paid for with government spending cuts, something rarely required in emergencies of war or natural disasters, Johnson turned what’s normally an overwhelming bipartisan issue, support for Israel, into one that bitterly split Democrats from Republicans. President Joe Biden threatened a veto.” [Associated Press, [11/3/23](#)]

September 2023: Molinaro Voted In Favor Of The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution, Which Cut Aid To Israel By 30%

9/29/23: Molinaro Voted For Passing The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans’ border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to “border wall” construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection’s “CBP One” app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to “improve the fiscal situation.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **9/29/23: The CR Failed By A Vote Of 198-232.** [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]
The Continuing Resolution Would Have Reduced Funding For All Government Programs By 29.9%

The Continuing Resolution Would Have Cut Funding For All Government Programs By 29.9%, With Exceptions For U.S. Defense, Department Of Veterans Affairs, And Disaster Relief Programs. “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs [...] It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs.” [H.R. 5525, CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

Current Spending Levels Provided \$3.3 Billion In Assistance To Israel Through The Foreign Military Financing Program

Fiscal Year 23 Appropriations Provided \$3.3 Billion Dollars In Assistance To Israel. “ISRAEL.—Of the funds appropriated by this Act under the heading ‘Foreign Military Financing Program’, not less than \$3,300,000,000 shall be available for grants only for Israel which shall be disbursed within 30 days of enactment of this Act.” [H.R. 2617, [12/29/22](#)]

- **A 29.9% Cut To FY 2023 Spending Levels Would Be \$986,700,000 Annually Through The Foreign Military Financing Program.**

The Foreign Military Financing Program Provides Bilateral Security Assistance To Israel, Allowing It Access To Advanced Military Equipment. “Israel is the leading global recipient of Title 22 U.S. security assistance under the Foreign Military Financing (FMF) program. This has been formalized by a 10-year (2019-2028) Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). Consistent with the MOU, the United States annually provides

\$3.3 billion in FMF and \$500 million for cooperative programs for missile defense. Since FY 2009, the United States has provided Israel with \$3.4 billion in funding for missile defense, including \$1.3 billion for Iron Dome support starting in FY 2011. Through FMF, the United States provides Israel with access to some of the most advanced military equipment in the world, including the F-35 Lightning.” [Department Of State, [7/30/21](#)]

The Bill Did Not Make Any Exceptions For The Military Financing Program, Which Provides Assistance To Israel

The Text Of The Bill Did Not Make Any Exceptions For The Military Financing Program. “SEC. 104. Except as otherwise provided in section 102, no appropriation or funds made available or authority granted pursuant to section 101 shall be used to initiate or resume any project or activity for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were not available during fiscal year 2023. [...] Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities.” [H.R. 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

There Was No Mention Of Keeping Spending Levels To Israel Or The Foreign Military Financing Program At Normal Levels In The Continuing Resolution. [H.R. 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

Foreign Military Financing Would Not Be Included In Exceptions To Cuts In Republicans’ Failed CR

The Failed CR Included Roughly 30 Percent Cuts Across The Board, With Exceptions For National Defense, Veterans Affairs, The DHS, And Disaster Relief. “The House GOP’s stopgap bill, which leaders released Friday morning, would extend funding until Oct. 31 while imposing across-the-board cuts of roughly 30 percent, with exceptions for national defense, the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Department of Homeland Security and funding for disaster relief.” [The Hill, [9/29/23](#)]

- **The Failed CR Would Increase Funding For The Defense Department Rather Than Subjecting It To Cuts.** “It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023.” [H.R. 5525, CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

Foreign Military Financing, Including To Israel, Was Appropriated Through The Department Of State And Foreign Operations Budget, Rather Than Through The Department Of Defense. “Israel.—Of the funds appropriated by this Act under the heading ‘Foreign Military Financing Program’, not less than \$3,300,000,000 shall be available for grants only for Israel which shall be disbursed within 30 days of enactment of this Act: Provided, That to the extent that the Government of Israel requests that funds be used for such purposes, grants made available for Israel under this heading shall, as agreed by the United States and Israel, be available for advanced weapons systems, of which not less than \$725,300,000 shall be available for the procurement in Israel of defense articles and defense services, including research and development.” [H.R.4665, Introduced [7/17/23](#)]

September 29th: A Group Of House Democrats Highlighted The Failed CR’s \$1 Billion In Cuts To Aid To Israel

9/29/23: A Group Of House Democrats Highlighted The Failed CR’s \$1 Billion In Cuts To Aid To Israel. “Today, U.S. Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz (FL-23) joined Reps. Dean Phillips (MN-03), Brad Schneider (IL-10), Greg Landsman (OH-01), Kathy Manning (NC-6), Jared Moskowitz (FL-23), Lois Frankel (FL-22), Jake Auchincloss (MA-04), Adriano Espaillat (NY-13), and Brad Sherman (CA-32) to condemn House Republicans’ failed continuing resolution and its abandonment of our critical Middle East ally, Israel. ‘The vast majority of House Republicans just voted to kneecap foreign military financing and energy security cooperation for Israel, our most critical ally,’ said Wasserman Schultz. ‘This group that voted to cut Israel aid by \$1 billion, with a ‘B,’ includes almost every self-described ‘moderate Republican’ in this chamber. We will call out every Republican member who has backed off the promises they’ve made to their Jewish-American constituents in exchange for whatever Interim Speaker McCarthy promised them.” [Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, Press Release, [9/29/23](#)]

Reaffirming Israel And Condemning Hamas

Molinaro Voted For Designating Any Migrants Who Had Any Type Of Involvement In Hamas Attacks Since October 7th, 2023 Inadmissible And Deportable. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would that would modify immigration and nationality law to provide that migrants who have carried out, participated in, planned, financed, provided material support or facilitated any attacks against Israel by Hamas beginning on Oct. 7, 2023, would be inadmissible and ineligible for relief. As amended, the bill would require the Department of Homeland Security to submit an annual report to Congress on the number of individuals found to be inadmissible and deportable each year as a result of the bill's provisions.” The bill passed 422-2. [H.R. 6679, [Vote #28](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Reaffirming The State Of Israel’s Right To Exist. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Lawler, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would state that the House reaffirms the State of Israel's right to exist. It would also recognize that denying Israel’s right to exist is a form of antisemitism, reject calls for Israel's destruction and the elimination of the only Jewish State, and condemn the Hamas-led terrorist attack on Israel.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 412-1. [H. Res. 888, [Vote #677](#), 11/28/23; CQ, [11/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Calling To Release The Hostages In Gaza And Condemning Hamas. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Lawler, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would state that the House demands that Hamas immediately release all hostages taken during the October 2023 attacks on Israel and return them to safety. It would condemn Hamas for attacking Israel, taking hostages and making threats against hostages. It would also recognize that taking hostages is a violation of international humanitarian law and would express sympathy to hostages, wounded, deceased and their families.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 414-0. [H. Res. 793, [Vote #676](#), 11/28/23; CQ, [11/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Introduced A Bill Aimed At Identifying Members Of Hamas Employed By The Federal Government. “Meanwhile, Molinaro has introduced legislation along with a Democratic sponsor aimed at identifying Hamas supporters in the U.S. government. Specifically, Molinaro's legislation requires Inspector Generals in the Department of Defense, State Department, Department of Homeland Security, Federal Bureau of Investigations and Central Intelligence Agency to submit a report to Congress with a list of employees who have ties to or have shown support for Hamas. ‘We cannot afford to have Hamas sympathizers within our government, especially in roles that manage our crucial relationship with Israel,’ Molinaro said in a statement. ‘This bipartisan legislation aims to uphold the highest standards of accountability and transparency, safeguarding our institutions from any association with terrorist organizations like Hamas. America's support for Israel during its time of need demands that we take decisive action to root out potential threats within our government.’” [Daily Freeman, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Introduced A Resolution Requiring “A Comprehensive Report On The Preservation Of Evidence Pertaining To The Atrocities Committed During Hamas's Attack On Israel.” “Last week, Molinaro introduced another resolution that his office said requires a comprehensive report on the preservation of evidence pertaining to the atrocities committed during Hamas's attack on Israel. His office said that it would ‘facilitate the identification and prosecution of those responsible for the attacks and promote international cooperation in support of Israel.’ Molinaro said he also voted to pass \$14 billion in security assistance and humanitarian aid to help Israel defend itself and eradicate Hamas terrorists.” [Daily Freeman, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Stating U.S. Policy Is To Prevent International Terrorist Financing And Confirming Sanctions On Hamas. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would state that it is U.S. policy to prevent Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, Al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, the Lion’s Den, or any affiliate or successor thereof from accessing its international support networks. It would also state that it is U.S. policy to oppose such groups from using goods, including medicine and dual use items, to smuggle weapons and other materials to further acts of terrorism, including against Israel. Among other provisions, the bill would require the president to impose sanctions on foreign individuals and states that engage in significant financial transactions or provide significant material support to such groups. It would terminate the bill’s

provisions seven years after the date of enactment, unless the president certifies to Congress at a sooner date that Hamas is no longer designated as a foreign terrorist organization, or that Hamas and the other listed terrorist organizations no longer meet the criteria to be subject to anti-terrorist financing sanctions under U.S. law.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 363-46. [H.R. 340, [Vote #561](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Reaffirming Israel’s Right To Self Defense, Condemning Hamas’ War Against Israel, Calling On Hamas To Cease Attacks, And Reaffirming U.S. Commitment To Israel’s Security. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution that would reaffirm Israel’s right to self defense, condemn Hamas’ war against Israel and call on other countries to do the same. The resolution also calls for Hamas to cease violent attacks, safely release all living hostages and return the bodies of deceased hostages. The resolution would also reaffirm the United States’ commitment to Israel’s security and condemn Iran’s support for terrorist groups, including Hamas and the Palestinian Islamic Jihad. The resolution would also urge enforcement of U.S. sanctions against Iran to prevent Iran’s funding of terrorist groups.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 412-10. [H.Res. 771, [Vote #528](#), 10/25/23; CQ, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Suspend The Rules And Pass A Resolution Expressing Support For The State Of Israel And Expressing That Israel Is Not A Racist Or Apartheid State. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution that would express the sense of Congress that Israel is not a racist or apartheid state. It would also state that Congress rejects antisemitism and xenophobia and that the U.S. will always be a staunch supporter of Israel.” The resolution passed by a vote of 412-9. [H.Con. Res 57, [Vote #338](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

- **Axios Headline: “U.S. House Takes Pro-Israel Vote Following Jayapal Comments.”** [Axios, [7/19/23](#)]
- **After Jayapal Called Israel A ‘Racist State’ And Members Of The Squad Boycotted A Speech By Israel’s President, Republicans Introduced A Resolution Forcing The Chamber To Vote On A Statement Of Support For Israel.** “Democrats’ liberal “Squad” members took care to avoid a blowup when they decided to boycott Israeli President Isaac Herzog’s speech to Congress this week. Progressive leader Pramila Jayapal created one anyway. The House GOP has turned the Washington Democrat’s weekend comments — in which she called Israel a “racist state” — into a week-long political boon, forcing the entire chamber to vote Tuesday as a form of rebuke. The vast majority of Democrats backed the Republican resolution that affirms support for Israel [...]” [Politico, [7/18/23](#)]

Censure Votes

Molinaro Voted Against Tabling The Resolution To Censure Rep. Tlaib. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clark, D-Mass., motion to the table the resolution (H Res 829) that would censure Rep. Tlaib, D-Mich.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 222-186. [H. Res. 829, [Vote #559](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Joined A Resolution Condemning The NYC Democratic Socialists Of America After They Promoted A Pro-Palestine Rally. ‘State Senate Republicans are calling for the expulsion of a group of three of their Democratic colleagues who are part of the Democratic Socialists of America. It’s one part of the firestorm that has grown over the New York City chapter’s decision to promote a pro-Palestine rally in the wake of Hamas’ attacks on Israeli communities over the weekend. In Congress on Thursday, a coalition of New York’s Republican representatives including Claudia L. Tenney, Canandaigua, Elise M. Stefanik, Willsboro, Marcus J. Molinaro, Tivoli, and Nicholas A. Langworthy, Jamestown, joined onto a resolution written by Michael V. Lawler, Pearl River, to condemn the NYC DSA chapter over its promotion of the protest.’ [Livingston County News, [10/14/23](#)]

2021: Molinaro Supported United States Funding For Israel’s Military And Called For Additional Iron Dome Funding

May 2021: Molinaro Tweeted “I Stand With Israel And It’s Right To Defend Itself”

May 2021: Molinaro Tweeted “I Stand With Israel And It’s Right To Defend Itself.” “ Hamas terrorists have launched hundreds of deadly rockets directly into Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. I stand with Israel and it’s [sic] right to defend itself. We pray for an end to this assault, and I urge @POTUS Biden to make clear America stands with Israel and the Jewish people. #Israel” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [5/11/21](#)]

- **Molinaro Quote Tweeted A Video Of The Iron Dome System In Action.** [Dan Senor, Twitter, [5/11/21](#)]

May 2019: Molinaro Called Rockets Launched By Hamas An “Act Of Terror” And Said “America Has & Must Stand With The People & State Of #Israel.” “Hundreds of rockets launched into Israel by Hamas killing innocent individuals is a terrifying act of terror. America has & must stand with the people & State of #Israel. End the violence & work for peace.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [5/5/19](#)]

Molinaro Called For Additional Iron Dome Funding

2021: Molinaro Called For Additional Iron Dome Funding. “The Democrats in Congress and the Biden Administration seem committed to abandoning our allies overseas. Following an embarrassing and deadly retreat out of Afghanistan, congress is refusing to provide funding to the critically needed 'Iron Dome' defense system in Israel [...] Make no mistake, the Taliban's swift takeover of Afghanistan over the course of weeks, will look like child's play if Israel is stripped of its ability to defend itself. I shouldn't be surprised at his silence at this point, but when will we hear Antonio Delgado's objections?” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/22/21](#)]

Molinaro Supported Divestment From Companies That Support BDS

2021: Molinaro Supported The New York State Comptroller Potentially Divesting From Unilever If Ben And Jerry’s Continued To Embrace A Boycott Of Israeli-Occupied Territories. “BDS is a threat to Israel and the @NYSComptroller is right.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [7/26/21](#)]

- **Molinaro Linked To A New York Post Article Titled “NY Pension Fund Puts Unilever On Notice Over Ben & Jerry’s Sales Ban.”** [New York Post, [7/23/21](#)]

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Libya

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Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2011 In Libya. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on Feb. 25, 2011, with respect to sanctions due to the conflict in Libya.” The resolution failed by a vote of 30-388. [H.J. Res 70, [Vote #334](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

NATO

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Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Express A Sense That NATO Member Countries Should Meet A Minimum 2% GDP Defense Spending Obligation. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: Davidson, “R-Ohio, for Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 51 that would express the sense of Congress that the majority of NATO members have relied ‘for too long’ on the financial and military contributions of the U.S. and that all member countries should meet a minimum 2 percent GDP defense spending obligation.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-218. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #320](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization To Give NATO Funds For The Defense Innovation Accelerator For The North Atlantic Initiative

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization To Give NATO Funds For The Defense Innovation Accelerator For The North Atlantic Initiative. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 50 that would strike from the bill a section to authorize the Defense Department to make funds available to NATO for the joint fund established for the Defense Innovation Accelerator for the North Atlantic (DIANA) initiative.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 79-353. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #319](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Russia

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Molinaro Criticized Russian Hacking And Said Russia Could Not Be Trusted

Molinaro: “Russia Is No Friend To The United States.” “Russia is no friend to the United States and must be held accountable.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [12/19/20](#)]

- **Molinaro Quote Tweeted Rep. Adam Kinzinger About A Russian Hack Of The Federal Government.** [Adam Kinzinger, Twitter, [12/14/20](#)]

Molinaro: “Russia Is Not Our Partner, And Not To Be Trusted. We Have Been Getting This Wrong For A Decade.” “Russia is not our partner, and not to be trusted. We have been getting this wrong for a decade. Enabling them, ignoring this, empowering Russia threatens security around the works and the lives of servicemen & women.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [6/27/20](#)]

Somalia

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Syria

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2004 In Syria

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2004 In Syria. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on May 11, 2004, with respect to sanctions due to Syria’s designation as a State Sponsor of Terrorism.” The resolution failed by a vote of 24-394. [H.J. Res 79, [Vote #337](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Taiwan

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Turkey

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Turkey border crossings, and call on the Biden administration to use all diplomatic tools to open such border crossings for U.N. assistance. It would also call for increased oversight to ensure U.S. assistance is not diverted to benefit the Assad regime and for continued implementation of the 2019 law establishing human rights-related sanctions against the Syrian government.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 414-2. [H.Res. 132, [Vote #120](#), 2/27/22; CQ, [2/27/22](#)]

Ukraine

Molinaro Voted For \$300 Million In Funding To Ukraine

Molinaro Voted For Providing \$300 Million In Supplemental Funding To Ukraine. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would provide \$300 million in supplemental funding for security assistance to Ukraine in fiscal 2024.” The bill passed by a vote of 311-117. [H.R. 5692, [Vote #503](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Ukraine Security Assistance And Oversight Supplemental Appropriations Act, Automatically Striking Language To Provide \$300 Million In Security Assistance To Ukraine From Defense Appropriations And Striking Language Regarding Counting Migrant Workers For The H-2B Visas From Homeland Security Appropriations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 730) that would provide for floor consideration of the Ukraine Security Assistance and Oversight Supplemental Appropriations Act (HR 5692). The rule would provide for up to 30 minutes of general debate on HR 5692. It would also provide for the automatic adoption of an amendment to the Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365) that would strike language to provide \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine. It would also provide for the automatic adoption of an amendment to the Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Act (HR 4367) that would strike language to specify that a returning migrant worker who has already been counted toward numerical limitations on H-2B temporary non-agricultural worker visas during any of the previous three fiscal years would not again be counted toward such limitation in fiscal 2024. The amendment would add language to authorize DHS, after consulting with the Labor Department and upon determining that the needs of U.S. businesses cannot be met in fiscal 2024 with U.S. workers, to increase the total number of migrants who could receive an H-2B visa in such fiscal year.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-211. [H.Res. 730, [Vote #457](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For To Block Consideration For Providing Additional Aid To Ukraine Through FY24 Defense Appropriations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “House the opportunity to demonstrate for a third time that we stand by Ukraine in their time of need, and I urge that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment that would strike the provision of the rule eliminating security assistance funding for Ukraine.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 214-210. [H.Res. 730, [Vote #456](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding for Ukraine Security Assistance. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 22 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to provide security assistance for Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 70-358. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #304](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$300 Million In Ukraine Funding. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 21 that would strike \$300 million in funding authorized for Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-341. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #303](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Yemen

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2012 In Yemen

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2012 In Yemen. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on May 16, 2012, with respect to sanctions due to the conflict in Yemen.” The resolution failed by a vote of 27-393. [H.J. Res 74, [Vote #335](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Praised President Harry S. Truman For Using Nuclear Weapons**1995: Molinaro Cited Truman As One Of His Political Heroes For Being Willing To Drop Atomic Bombs**

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- **1945: Truman Authorized The Use Of Atomic Bombs On Hiroshima And Nagasaki.** “In mid-July, President Harry S Truman was notified of the successful test of the atomic bomb, what he called ‘the most terrible bomb in the history of the world.’ [...] So, on the morning of August 6, 1945, the American B-29 bomber, the Enola Gay, dropped the world’s first atom bomb over the city of Hiroshima. [...] One week later, on August 14, 1945, after the second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, the Japanese surrendered. World War II, the deadliest conflict in human history, with between 50 and 85 million fatalities, was finally over.” [National Park Service, accessed [8/14/19](#)]

Gun Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ 2023: Molinaro prevented the passage of bipartisan gun safety bills which closed loopholes in background checks.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for a resolution to overturn federal regulations on stabilizing braces, which have been used in multiple mass shootings.
- ✓ Molinaro tried to distance himself from the NRA and gun interest groups, despite taking thousands from them, attending their events, and receiving ‘A’ ratings from them.
- ✓ In the state assembly, Molinaro voted 32 times against bills that strengthened New York’s gun safety laws.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the SAFE Act, a landmark gun safety bill in New York.
- ✓ Molinaro said Governor Cuomo had been too “aggressive” on gun control, and implied that Cuomo was “irresponsibly ignoring” second amendment supporters.
- ✓ Molinaro made statements opposing gun safety legislation, including saying he opposed an assault weapons ban.
- ✓ Molinaro wanted to put armed school resource officers in every school to “address safety and mental health concerns” while surveilling students.

Background Checks

2023: Molinaro Prevented The Passage Of Bipartisan Gun Safety Bills Which Closed Loopholes In Background Checks

June 2023: Molinaro Did Not Sign The Discharge Petition To Force A Vote To Close Loopholes In Background Checks

June 2023: Molinaro Did Not Sign Onto The Discharge Petition To Force A Vote On The Bipartisan Background Checks Act. Molinaro did not sign onto the discharge petition reading: “Pursuant to clause 2 of rule XV, I, Mike Thompson, move to discharge the Committee on Rules from the consideration of the resolution (H.Res. 454) entitled, a resolution providing for consideration of the bill (H.R. 715) to require a background check for every firearm sale, which was referred to said committee May 26th, 2023, in support of which motion the undersigned Members of the House of Representatives affix their signatures, to wit:” [H.Res. 454, [6/13/23](#)]

- **The Bipartisan Background Checks Act Would Expand Background Checks To Include Most Gun Sales, Including Those Between Private Parties.** “Giffords, a former congresswoman from Arizona, was shot in the head by a mass shooter during a 2011 meeting with constituents and has advocated for gun-violence prevention ever since. She was chosen to drop the bill, called the Bipartisan Background Checks Act of 2019, into the

‘hopper’ where all bills start, as lawmakers introduced it. Despite its ‘bipartisan’ nature, the legislation still faces an uphill battle to become law. [...] Right now, background checks, when used, prevent gun sales to fugitives, people deemed mentally unwell by the state, domestic abusers, people who renounce U.S. citizenship, convicted felons, convicted drug users, non-citizens, dishonorably discharged veterans, and most people with restraining orders. The bill, however, would close the infamous ‘gun show loophole,’ which allows people purchasing firearms via private sales, typically at gun shows, to forgo a background check. Under the legislation, anyone who’s not a licensed firearms dealer would not be able to exchange weapons, which would ensure that all sales run through the national criminal background check system — with a few exceptions.” [Vice, [1/8/19](#)]

- **The Bipartisan Background Checks Act Would Expand The Cases Where A Background Check Is Required For Gun Sales, Closing The “Gun Show Loophole.”** “H.R. 8, a background checks package meant to enhance reviews of those seeking firearms, would not create a registry or other federal mechanisms for review. Instead, the legislation would expand the cases in which a background check is required for the sale or transfer of a firearm, including for private individuals and groups, closing the ‘Gun Show Loophole.’ The requirements would apply to online sales. The bill would make it illegal for anyone who is not a licensed firearm importer, manufacturer or dealer to trade or sell firearms to another person; current federal law requires background checks only for licensed gun dealers.” [USA Today, [3/11/21](#)]

June 2023: Molinaro Did Not Sign The Discharge Petition To Force A Vote To Improve Background Checks By Closing The Charleston Loophole

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The Enhanced Background Checks Act Would Extend The Period For Gun Background Checks From 3 Days Under Current Law To Close The “Charleston Loophole,” Named For The 2015 Mass Shooting There. “The House passed two bills Thursday that would tighten gun sales regulations, sending the measures to a divided Senate. H.R. 8 would expand background checks on individuals seeking to purchase or transfer firearms, and the Enhanced Background Checks Act of 2021 would close the ‘Charleston loophole,’ a gap in federal law that lets gun sales proceed without a completed background check if three business days have passed [...] The other bill passed Thursday, H.R. 1446, is linked to a shooting in 2015 in Charleston, South Carolina, where a white supremacist used the loophole to obtain firearms he used to kill nine Black people during a Bible study at Mother Emanuel AME Church..” [USA Today, [3/11/21](#)]

- **Dylann Roof, Who Killed Nine People At The Mother Emanuel Church, Had Been Allowed To Purchase A Gun Despite A Prior Arrest For Drug Possession Because His Background Check Had Taken Longer Than Three Days To Complete.** “The legislation addresses a loophole in current law that enables some firearms to be transferred by licensed gun dealers before the required background checks have been completed, a loophole that allowed Dylann Roof to buy a gun in 2015 and kill nine people at Mother Emanuel Church -- one of the most well known historically black churches in Charleston, South Carolina. Due to Roof’s prior admission during an arrest that he was in possession of drugs, he should not have been permitted to buy the gun he used in the massacre. However, an agent working for the FBI’s background check system who was performing the review on Roof failed to contact Columbia, South Carolina, police, who arrested Roof, in part because of a clerical error in records listing the wrong agency. Because Roof’s background check took longer than three days to complete, the gun shop owner was allowed to sell the gun to Roof. The law permits gun sellers to sell guns if a background check takes longer than three days to complete.” [CNN, [2/28/19](#)]

- **Time: “Nearly Three Thousands Guns Were Sold To People With Criminal Records, Mental Illnesses Or Other Prohibitive Circumstances In 2015” Due To The “Charleston Loophole.”** “Nearly three thousands guns were sold to people with criminal records, mental illnesses or other prohibitive circumstances in 2015, according to the FBI’s latest operations report on background checks, released in late September. That’s the result of what many see as a flaw in the FBI’s National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS). At licensed firearm dealers—but not private shows or sales, including those facilitated online—a background check is required to determine the prospective buyer’s eligibility. Data show that roughly 90 percent of these checks come back with an answer immediately, but the remainder are delayed so the FBI can further investigate eligibility.” [Time, [10/4/16](#)]

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2022: Molinaro Claimed To Support Strengthening Comprehensive Background Checks

November 2022: Molinaro: “I Support Strengthening Comprehensive Background Checks And Actually Enforcing The Law.” SURVEY: “Would you seek the adoption of any new gun control measures following the Bruen decision at the Supreme Court? If yes, what? If no, why not?” MOLINARO: “I support the second amendment. What Congress and state governments need to be focused on now is going after criminals, and those illegal guns on our streets. I support strengthening comprehensive background checks and actually enforcing the law. Tens of thousands of gun crimes are plead down to non-gun related crimes every year. On top of that, the laws we have in effect are barely able to be enforced. Let’s give law-enforcement, the tools necessary to do their jobs, keep criminals off our streets, and keep guns in the hands of law abiding citizens.” [Middletown Times Herald-Record, [11/3/22](#)]

September 2022: Molinaro Said He Would Rather See A More Streamlined And Resourced System For Background Checks. “Molinaro was also asked where he stands on restricting access to some firearms. He reiterated that he doesn’t support a federal prohibition on some semi-automatic assault weapons, but would rather see a more streamlined and resourced system for background checks, direct in-person services to identify people suffering from trauma, and to more aggressively prosecute gun-related crimes.” [WSKG, [9/1/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Overturn Federal Regulations On Stabilizing Braces, Which Have Been Used In Multiple Mass Shootings

January 2023: The Department Of Justice Finalized A Rule That Subjects Firearms Equipped With Stabilizing Braces To Regulations Under The National Firearms Act

January 2023: The DoJ Submitted A Rule That Requires Guns With Attached Stabilizing Braces To Comply With Laws Regulating Them. “Today, the Department of Justice announced it has submitted to the Federal Register the ‘Stabilizing Braces’ Final Rule, which makes clear that when manufacturers, dealers, and individuals use stabilizing braces to convert pistols into rifles with a barrel of less than 16 inches, commonly referred to as a short-barreled rifles, they must comply with the laws that regulate those rifles, including the National Firearms Act (NFA). In April 2021, at an event with President Biden, the Attorney General directed the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) to address the issue of stabilizing braces.” [Department Of Justice, Press Release, [1/13/23](#)]

The DoJ Rule Considered Pistols With Stabilizing Braces Short-Barreled Rifles, Therefore Must Comply With The Regulations For Short-Barreled Rifles. “Today, the Department of Justice announced it has submitted to the Federal Register the ‘Stabilizing Braces’ Final Rule, which makes clear that when manufacturers, dealers, and individuals use stabilizing braces to convert pistols into rifles with a barrel of less than 16 inches, commonly referred to as a short-barreled rifles, they must comply with the laws that regulate those rifles, including the National Firearms Act (NFA). In April 2021, at an event with President Biden, the Attorney General directed the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) to address the issue of stabilizing braces.” [Department Of Justice, Press Release, [1/13/23](#)]

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Short Barreled Rifles Are More Destructive Than Other Rifles And Pistoles But Are Easier To Conceal. ““This rule enhances public safety and prevents people from circumventing the laws Congress passed almost a century ago. In the days of Al Capone, Congress said back then that short-barreled rifles and sawed-off shotguns should be subjected to greater legal requirements than most other guns. The reason for that is that short-barreled rifles have the greater capability of long guns, yet are easier to conceal, like a pistol,’ said ATF Director Steven Dettelbach. ‘But certain so-called stabilizing braces are designed to just attach to pistols, essentially converting them into short-barreled rifles to be fired from the shoulder. Therefore, they must be treated in the same way under the statute.’” [Department Of Justice, Press Release, [1/13/23](#)]

Everytown For Gun Safety: Short-Barreled Rifles “Are Some Of The Most Lethal And Highly Regulated Guns On The Market.” ““Arm braces — which allow people to better control large pistols with just one hand — started as a tool for disabled shooters, but were quickly exploited by the gun industry as a way to get around restrictions on short-barreled rifles, which are some of the most lethal and highly regulated guns on the market,’ said John Feinblatt, president of Everytown for Gun Safety. ‘We applaud the Biden-Harris Administration for properly classifying highly lethal weapons according to the law, which is the very definition of a common-sense gun regulation.’” [Everytown, Press Release, [1/13/23](#)]

Brady: “Pistols Fixed With Such ‘Stabilizing Braces’ Greatly Enhance Their Lethality” “Kris Brown, president of Brady, said: ‘For too long the gun industry has undermined laws regulating short-barreled rifles through the sale of accessories erroneously marketed as ‘stabilizing braces,’ and Brady is appalled at the U.S. House of Representatives’ reckless action to rescind this long overdue regulation.’ ‘Pistols fixed with such ‘stabilizing braces’ greatly enhance their lethality and make them appealing to mass shooters, as we unfortunately witnessed just a few months ago in Nashville. These accessories that turn pistols into short-barreled rifles should be subjected to the same regulations that govern the sale of similar firearms, including Brady Background Checks.” [Brady, Press Release, [6/13/23](#)]

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- **Headline: 9 Dead, 27 Injured In Dayton Shooting; Suspect's Sister Among Victims.** [ABC News, [8/5/19](#)]

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- **Headline: Nashville School Shooting: Six Killed By 28-Year-Old Ex-Student In Tennessee.** [BBC, [3/28/23](#)]

In Response To The DOJ’s Rule Regulating Stabilizing Braces, Molinaro Voted In Favor Of A Bill Overturning This Rule

Molinaro Voted For A Bill That Would Nullify The DOJ’s Higher Regulations For Stabilizing Braces. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the January 2023 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule that expands the definition of a ‘short-barreled rifle’ to include a pistol equipped with a stabilizing brace attachment. The rule also subjects such firearms to heightened regulations under the National Firearms Act, including taxation, identification and registration requirements, and as of May 31, 2023 required owners to register, modify or destroy such firearms. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the ATF rule would have no force or effect.” The resolution passed by a vote of 219-210. [H.J. Res. 44, [Vote #252](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

Gun Interest Groups

Molinaro Tried To Distance Himself From The NRA And Gun Interest Groups, Despite Taking Thousands From Them, Attending Their Events, And Receiving ‘A’ Ratings From Them

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- **Newsday: “Molinaro Has Refused To Take Contributions From The NRA, And Doesn’t Seek A Positive Rating From It.”** “Molinaro is also campaigning on the issue far differently than past GOP nominees for governor, which included a 2014 gun rally in Albany headlined by Donald Trump. Molinaro has refused to take contributions from the NRA, and doesn't seek a positive rating from it. His gun control plan is to get all sides, including gun owners, to work together toward a common goal of ending mass gun attacks. He has acknowledged that the longtime GOP mantra to repeal the SAFE Act is unlikely because of a Democratic-controlled Assembly. Molinaro, however, still walks a fine line on the issue critical to a shrinking segment of his base. ‘We need to talk about violence and how to confront that,’ said Molinaro, who voted against the SAFE Act as an assemblyman. His current position could draw interest from independent voters and Democrats who support the law, political analysts say.”[Newsday, 9/30/18]

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2018: NYS Rifle & Pistol Association Contributed \$1,000 To Molinaro's Campaign For Governor. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

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[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

The New York State Rifle And Pistol Association Sued New York State And Went To The Supreme Court Over New York's Limits On Carrying Guns Outside The Home. “The Supreme Court said on Monday that it would review a longstanding New York law that imposes strict limits on carrying guns outside the home, setting the stage for its first major Second Amendment decision in more than a decade — and the first to be decided by the

court's newly expanded conservative majority [...] The new case is a challenge to a New York law that requires people seeking a license to carry a gun outside their homes to show a 'proper cause.' Two men denied licenses, along with the New York State Rifle & Pistol Association, sued, saying 'the state makes it virtually impossible for the ordinary law-abiding citizen to obtain a license.' [...] The precise question the Supreme Court agreed to answer was 'whether the state's denial of petitioners' applications for concealed-carry licenses for self-defense violated the Second Amendment.' [New York Times, [4/26/21](#)]

The NRA And Other Gun Interest Groups Repeatedly Gave Molinaro Positive Ratings And Endorsed Him

2023-2024: Molinaro Received A 100% Rating From Gun Owners Of America. [Gun Owners Of America, Legislator Scorecard, accessed [3/13/24](#)]

2018: The NRA Gave Molinaro An "A" Rating. "But Molinaro's enthusiasm for guns - he earned an A from the NRA - is a misfit for a state that's moved decisively in the opposite direction, and reaped the benefits." [Daily News, [10/26/18](#)]

- **2018: The NRA Endorsed Molinaro Over Cuomo For New York Governor.** "Both the NRA and the state Rifle and Pistol Association have endorsed Molinaro. The groups gave the Republican candidate an 'A' rating and Gov. Cuomo an 'F.'" [New York Daily News, [10/10/18](#)]

2008 And 2010: Molinaro Had An "A" Rating From The NRA. "In 2008 and 2010, Molinaro received an 'A' rating from the National Rifle Association Political Victory Fund, which come out every election year. In 2009, he voted against state legislation that would require microstamping identification on semi-automatic pistols to track bullets. Also in 2009, he voted against legislation requiring renewals for pistol permits." [City and State, [10/10/18](#)]

Molinaro Attended Multiple "Friends Of NRA" Events

2018: Molinaro Regularly Attended Friends Of NRA Events. "Molinaro is a regular at Friends of NRA events, something Cuomo -- who pushed through the SAFE Act gun regulations in early 2013 -- would likely seek to use against him." [Gotham Gazette, [3/31/18](#)]

2016: Molinaro Attended The Mid-Hudson Friends Of NRA Banquet. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/16/16](#)]



Marc Molinaro ✓
@marcmolinaro

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It's a good night at the Mid Hudson Friends of NRA Banquet.



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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/16/16](#)]

2015: Molinaro Attended A Friends Of The NRA Banquet. [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/25/15](#)]



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Great reception from my Friends of @NRA. Glad support my 2A friends, and look who joined me...
[@SteveMcNY](#)



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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [4/25/15](#)]

Molinaro Spoke At The Dutchess County Pistol Association Membership Meeting

September 2015: Molinaro Spoke At The Dutchess County Pistol Association. “Speak at Dutchess County Pistol Association Membership Meeting 9/25/2015 8:00 PM 9/25/2015 9:00 PM Dutchess County Pistol Association, 47 St. Nicholas Road, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590.” [Master Calendar/Schedule for Dutchess County Executive Marcus J. Molinaro, accessed 12/9/21]

Gun Safety Legislation

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According to Moms Demand Action, Molinaro Voted 32 Times Against Bills That Strengthened New York’s Gun Laws. “A prominent anti-gun violence group took aim at GOP gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro for voting 32 times against bills to strengthen New York’s firearms laws. Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America also blasted Molinaro on Monday for saying on the campaign trail this year that he wants to dismantle New York State’s tough SAFE gun control law passed in the wake of the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School mass shooting.” [New York Daily News, [10/9/18](#)]

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2009: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring The Renewal Of Firearms Licenses After Five Years

2009: Molinaro Voted Against A-0801B, A Bill Requiring The Renewal Of Firearms Licenses After Five Years. On April 28, 2009, Molinaro voted “No” on A-801B, a bill that “requires the re-licensing of firearm licenses after five years.” The bill passed the Assembly 87 to 58 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: A-801B, [4/28/09](#)]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against Prohibiting Domestic Violence Offenders From Possessing Firearms

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A-7575, A Bill Prohibiting Domestic Violence Offenders From Possessing Firearms. On March 16, 2020, Molinaro voted “No” on A-7575, a bill that “would improve public safety and prevent domestic violence incidents from escalating into even greater violence by keeping guns out of the hands of domestic violence perpetrators.” The bill passed the Assembly 89 to 53 but died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-7575, [3/16/10](#)]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against State Reporting On Handgun Licenses

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A-10894, A Bill To Require The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Report On The Administration Of Certain Laws Related To Handgun Licenses. On May 12, 2010, Molinaro voted “No” on A-10894 a bill “to require an annual report by the Division of Criminal Justice Services on the administration, function and effectiveness of administration of the laws regarding the issuance, modification of, amendment to, and revocation of handgun licenses in each city with a population greater than one million and each county.” The bill passed the Assembly 83 to 58 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-10894, [5/12/10](#)]

Molinaro Opposed The SAFE Act, A Landmark Gun Safety Bill In New York

2013: The SAFE Act Took Effect And Imposed New Comprehensive Gun Safety Measures

2013: The SAFE Act Barred The Mentally Ill And Felons From Accessing Guns, Banned High Capacity Magazines And Assault Weapons, Expanded Background Checks, And Imposed Stricter Penalties On Those Violating The Law. “Below are FAQ intended to help gun owners in New York understand and comply with the NY SAFE Act enacted on January 15, 2013 [...] The NY SAFE Act is designed to make New York a safer place to live by reducing gun violence through common sense and reasonable reforms. The law respects the right to bear arms and the interest of hunters, sportsmen, and legal owners who use their guns appropriately. The law protects New Yorkers by: Keeping guns out of the hands of convicted felons and potentially dangerous mental health patients. Banning high capacity magazines and assault weapons. Ensuring all gun purchases are subject to a background check. Toughening criminal penalties on those who use illegal guns.” [Governor of New York, accessed [8/13/19](#)]

2018: Molinaro Wanted To “Dismantle” The SAFE ACT, Which He Claimed Made “Criminals Out Of Honest Citizens.” “Molinaro said he would dismantle the SAFE Act; something he said would make the state safer. He added that the focus should be on the root causes of violent acts and not making criminals out of honest citizens.” [Utica Observer Dispatch, [9/18/18](#)]

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Molinaro Said He Opposed The SAFE Act Because It Infringed On The Second Amendment. “While critical of the state's Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act of 2013, Molinaro said he was in favor of aspects of the regulation, including not allowing people with a mental illness or a violent criminal record to buy firearms. ‘Certainly, if there is a defined mental illness, if there is a defined mental-health concern, if there is a record of violent or dangerous criminality, you should not have access to a firearm,’ he said. ‘Of course, there needs to be appropriate background checks to ensure that those who have those (criminal) records or at least potential of those activities have those rights precluded.’ But he said there needs to be a respect for the Second Amendment, which is impeded by the SAFE Act as is. ‘There needs to be a healthy respect that there is a constitutional right that is afforded people,’ he said. ‘And, in the rest of the state of New York, outside of the city of New York, there is a feeling that the state is coming for innocent people. Which it did.’ Molinaro went on to criticize the SAFE Act for a weak mental-health component and argued it did not preserve due process.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/3/18]

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Molinaro Said Cuomo Was Too “Aggressive” On Gun Control, And Implied That Cuomo Was “Irresponsibly Ignoring” Second Amendment Supporters. “Molinaro did not answer a question about Cuomo’s gun control measures, including an expanded ban of assault weapons, known as the SAFE Act. While the governor has frequently touted the legislation as one of his main achievements, and New York City residents largely support it, it is considered highly unpopular upstate. In a January interview, more than a month before the school massacre in Parkland, Florida and the movement it spurred, Molinaro had told Gotham Gazette, ‘Frankly, I do have concerns with how aggressive this governor has been. I think in some ways irresponsibly ignoring those that do support, as I do, the Second Amendment and forcing legislation without having the kind of local robust conversation necessary. I believe the constitution is as it’s written.’” [Gotham Gazette, [6/15/18](#)]

Molinaro Made Statements Opposing Gun Safety Legislation, Including Saying He Opposed An Assault Weapons Ban

2022: Molinaro Said He Did Not Embrace Gun Control. “While some lawmakers in Albany and Washington, D.C., were discussing efforts to tighten gun laws following last week’s horrific school shooting in Texas, a group of about 20, made up of Republican lawmakers, farmers and others, stood in front of the steps of the Capitol on Tuesday to discuss a different issue pertaining to schools -- milk. [...] Republican Marc Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive who is running for the 19th Congressional District seat, which was vacated with Antonio Delgado’s appointment to lieutenant governor, said he is open to conversations about access to firearms if the dialogue includes a focus on better identifying potential gun owners who display warning signs. ‘I don’t embrace increased gun control, but what I do embrace is meeting this moment with a commitment to identify the resources and invest those resources in preventing crime and violence,’ Molinaro said following Tuesday’s press conference about milk. ‘I’m all for having a dialogue about who should have access to firearms, but I am focused on - and will remain focused on - making the investment not in nebulous mental health, but in identifying the characteristics and the traits of individuals - most of them young males - who act out violently.’” [Daily Gazette, [6/1/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said He Supported The Second Amendment When Asked About Adopting New Gun Control Measures. SURVEY: “Would you seek the adoption of any new gun control measures following the Bruen decision at the Supreme Court? If yes, what? If no, why not?” MOLINARO: “I support the second amendment. What Congress and state governments need to be focused on now is going after criminals, and those illegal guns on our streets. I support strengthening comprehensive background checks and actually enforcing the law. Tens of thousands of gun crimes are plead down to non-gun related crimes every year. On top of that, the laws we have in effect are barely able to be enforced. Let’s give law-enforcement, the tools necessary to do their jobs, keep criminals off our streets, and keep guns in the hands of law abiding citizens.” [Times Herald-Record, [11/3/22](#)]

2022: Molinaro Said He Opposed Calls To Ban Assault-Style Weapons. “On abortion, Molinaro has described himself as ‘pro-life,’ but said he believes abortion access should be ‘generally speaking,’ through the first 17 weeks of pregnancy. He said he would oppose a federal ban on abortion. He opposes calls to ban assault-style weapons and has called for increased federal funding for programs including crisis intervention, mental health, first aid, implicit bias and other training, to ensure that every officer in every police agency has body-worn cameras.” [Daily Freeman, [10/27/22](#)]

- **2023: Molinaro Said He Did Not Support A Federal Prohibition On Some Semi-Automatic Assault Weapons.** “A statement Wednesday from, U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro’s office said the Red Hook Republican, who represents the 19th Congressional District, ‘doesn’t support a federal prohibition on some semi-automatic assault weapons, but would rather see a more streamlined and resourced system for background checks, direct in-person services to identify people suffering from trauma, and to more aggressively prosecute gun-related crimes.’ Molinaro and his spokesperson did not respond when asked whether he would sign a petition to bring

the measure to the House floor for consideration.” [Daily Freeman, [6/14/23](#)]

2023: Following A Mass Shooting In Nashville, Molinaro Said In A Statement He Remained A Supporter Of Gun Rights. “Lawmakers who represent the region at the county, state and national levels are reacting to this week's mass shooting in Nashville with words of sorrow. [...] U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro said in a statement Tuesday that his position is unchanged from the platform on which he ran for office, and that he remains a supporter of gun rights. ‘My heart breaks for the victims' families and the unimaginable pain they feel,’ Molinaro said. ‘We can't accept this as the status quo and we must do more to identify and stop threats, bolster school security, hold those who commit acts of violence accountable, and expand interventions and treatment for those who are struggling with mental illness and lived through trauma.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [3/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Declined To Take A Position On Gun Reciprocity

October 2018: Molinaro Did Not Take A Stance On Gun License Reciprocity, Which Allowed People Licensed To Carry A Gun In One State To Do So While Traveling To Another State. “Having been endorsed by the NRA and given an ‘A’ rating, Molinaro was squishy when it came to gun control issues. He would not take a definitive stance on whether he would support or oppose a congressional push to allow people from other states who are licensed to carry guns to do so while traveling in other states, like New York, where gun laws are far stricter.” [New York Daily News, [10/17/18](#)]

October 2018: Molinaro Declined To State Whether Or Not He Would Support Concealed Carry Reciprocity. “Asked whether he would fight for or against a congressional push to allow concealed-carry reciprocity - essentially, letting anyone from a lax gun-law state retain their weapon in New York - Molinaro was evasive.” [New York Daily News, [10/22/18](#)]

Molinaro Said New York State’s Law Limiting Concealed Carry Law Was Unconstitutional

2023: Molinaro Said New York State’s Law Limiting Concealed Carry Law Was Unconstitutional. “U.S. Rep Marc Molinaro criticized Tuesday New York state's concealed carry gun laws as an infringement on constitutional rights. Molinaro, R-Catskill, responded to Gov. Kathy Hochul's pledge in a posting on X, formerly Twitter, to keep the Concealed Carry Improvement Act in place. [...] But Molinaro, who represents the 19th Congressional District, said the law, known as Concealed Carry Improvement Act, was wrong. ‘Your law is unconstitutional,’ Molinaro responded on Tuesday night.” [Daily Freeman, [9/27/23](#)]

School Safety

Molinaro Wanted To Put Armed School Resource Officers In Every School To “Address Safety And Mental Health Concerns” While Surveilling Students

Molinaro Wanted To Put A School Resource Officer In Every School “So They Can See The Signs Of Trauma And Can Identify The Kid Who May Act Out.” “‘I say invest in making a difference, which is localizing schools, so you have that symbiotic relationship between school buildings and communities,’ Molinaro said. ‘You know who's living at risk. [It's] making sure every school has a school resource officer, not only for protection, but so they can see the signs of trauma and can identify the kid who may act out.’” [Binghamton University Pipe Dream, [8/26/18](#)]

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Molinaro Supported Schools Having Armed Police Officers. “Another Cuomo challenger, presumed Republican gubernatorial nominee Marc Molinaro, has come out in support of schools having armed officers.” [Oneonta Daily Star, [5/7/18](#)]

Molinaro Supported Putting School Resource Officers Trained In Mental Health And Crisis Intervention In All New York Schools. “On school safety he advocated for school resource officers in every school in the state, certified and trained in mental health first-aid and crisis intervention to identify and communicate with at-risk youths, teachers and families. He also would support state mental health programming and social/emotional programming in schools either funded by the state or in partnership with local governments.” [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, 4/6/18]

Molinaro Noted Dutchess County School Districts Already Had Armed School Resource Officers.

“Republican Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro says school districts in his county already have armed SROs. ‘Dutchess County with the county Sheriff’s Office program has long implemented our school resource officer program, but we do it uniquely in that we partner the resource officer with mental health professionals,’ says Molinaro.” [WAMC, [2/6/18](#)]

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Molinaro Opposed Arming School Teachers In New York. “Guns in schools? Molinaro: ‘I don’t prescribe to that as a policy. I think that teachers should teach, and I think government ought to provide for public safety.’” [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, [4/6/18](#)]

Health Care Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro voted against implementing the Affordable Care Act in New York by creating the New York State Health Care Exchange.
- ✓ Molinaro supported parts of the AHCA, the Republican bill to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against ensuring that children enrolled in free and reduced price school meals had ready access to Medicaid or CHIP health coverage.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against requiring that people who lose Medicaid coverage be notified of their end of coverage date.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against increasing the privacy of patients in health care malpractice and personal injury lawsuits.
- ✓ Molinaro said he was “not particularly” in favor of the Affordable Care Act, but said he was also concerned about the impact of repealing it.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which was set to lower prescription drug costs by allowing Medicare to negotiate drug prices and capping out-of-pocket drug costs for seniors.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Build Back Better Act, which would lower prescription drug prices.

Affordable Care Act

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“Trump has said that Congress should not repeal the law without replacing it, and ‘as of this moment there is no change,’ said Molinaro, who is ‘not particularly’ a fan of the Affordable Care Act. ‘I would think ... state leaders should and will work with federal leaders.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/8/17](#)]

Molinaro Said He Was Concerned About The Proposed Repeal Of The Affordable Care Act. “Molinaro received food stamps as a child, and his daughter, who has autism, now benefits from Medicaid’s services for the disabled. So Molinaro, a Republican in the Hudson Valley, said he was concerned about the impact of a potential repeal of the Affordable Care Act.” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

Molinaro Supported The Faso-Collins Component Of The Bill To Repeal The ACA. “Still, he supports the Faso-Collins component of the Republican bill, citing the financial strains on county taxpayers. ‘We have to make a commitment to lower the tax levy dollar for dollar,’ Molinaro said. ‘It wouldn’t be appropriate to not reduce property taxes.’” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

Molinaro Claimed The Affordable Care Act Had Increased Premiums, Reduced Coverage Options, And Hurt Small Businesses. “Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said: ‘Every citizen should have access to affordable health insurance.’ But while the Affordable Care Act has ‘provided insurance to a number of people who needed it - it has (also) caused increased premiums and reduced (coverage) options. I’ve seen it cripple small businesses.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/8/17](#)]

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AHCA

Molinaro Supported Parts Of The AHCA, The Republican Bill To Repeal And Replace The Affordable Care Act

Molinaro Supported The Faso-Collins Amendment To The AHCA, The Republican Bill To Replace The Affordable Care Act, Because He Claimed It Lowered Taxes. “Mr. Molinaro, a Republican in the Hudson Valley, said he was concerned about the impact of a potential repeal of the Affordable Care Act. Still, he supports the Faso-Collins component of the Republican bill, citing the financial strains on county taxpayers. ‘We have to make a commitment to lower the tax levy dollar for dollar,’ Mr. Molinaro said. ‘it wouldn’t be appropriate to not reduce property taxes.’” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

- **Molinaro Claimed 37 Percent Of Dutchess County’s Tax Levy Went To Paying For Medicaid.** “In Dutchess County, 37 percent of the county tax levy, roughly \$40 million, goes to the state for Medicaid. The county executive, Marcus J. Molinaro, said he wanted to use any savings from the Faso-Collins amendment to lower property taxes ‘dollar for dollar.’ Molinaro received food stamps as a child, and his daughter, who has autism, now benefits from Medicaid’s services for the disabled. So Molinaro, a Republican in the Hudson Valley, said he was concerned about the impact of a potential repeal of the Affordable Care Act. Still, he supports the Faso-Collins component of the Republican bill, citing the financial strains on county taxpayers. ‘We have to make a commitment to lower the tax levy dollar for dollar,’ Molinaro said. ‘It wouldn’t be appropriate to not reduce property taxes.’” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

The Faso-Collins Amendment Would Have Shifted The Cost Of Medicaid Solely To New York State And Would Have Resulted In State Tax Increases, Major Cuts To Health Care, Or Both, Because Of The Loss Of \$2.3 Billion In Federal Aid

The Faso-Collins Amendment Would Have Taken The Cost Of Medicaid Away From New York Counties And Placed It On New York State. “That is the so-called Faso-Collins amendment, which would end a funding formula that for 50 years forced New York’s 62 counties to help pay for Medicaid, the public health insurance program largely for low-income people. The state’s counties currently pick up 13 percent of the total cost of Medicaid, far more than counties in other states pay, if they pay anything at all. The amendment, sponsored by Representatives Christopher C. Collins and John J. Faso, both upstate Republicans, would eliminate the burden for the counties — excluding New York City’s five boroughs.” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

New York Times: Faso-Collins “Could Shift Costs To State Taxpayers” And Cost NY \$2.3 Billion In Matching Federal Aid. “House Republican leaders, trying to lock down the votes of wavering upstate New York Republicans, inserted a last-minute special provision in their health care bill that would shift Medicaid costs from New York’s counties to its state government. The move — one of a number of late changes designed to gain more votes — would affect New York State only. It could save county governments outside of New York City \$2.3 billion a year. But it could shift costs to state taxpayers or deny New York that same total in matching federal aid if the state continues to require those counties to contribute to the cost of Medicaid. Upstate New York Republicans, backed by local government officials, pressed for the measure over the angry opposition of New York’s Democratic governor, Andrew M. Cuomo.” [The New York Times, [3/20/17](#)]

Healthcare Advocates Warned Faso-Collins Would Only Shift Costs From Counties To The State, Threatened Hospitals And Their Patients. “Kenneth E. Raske, the president of the Greater New York Hospital Association, said the provision would be harmful to hospitals and Medicaid beneficiaries. ‘Rather than providing relief for county taxpayers,’ Mr. Raske said, ‘the state would surely respond to the lack of federal revenue through huge spending cuts,’ and those cuts could pose a risk to hospitals and their patients. Bea Grause, the president of the Healthcare Association of New York State, said the provision being added to the House bill might give ‘the appearance of tax relief,’ but would really just amount to shifting costs from counties to the state, while still leaving patients in need of care. She, too, warned of a devastating effect on hospitals in New York. ‘It adds insult to injury,’ she said.” [The New York Times, [3/20/17](#)]

Molinaro Conceded ACA Repeal Would Result In \$2.3 Billion In Lost Revenue, But Claimed It Could Be Offset By Addressing Waste And Inefficiencies

Molinaro Claimed That The \$2.3 Billion In Lost Revenue From Counties Could Be Offset By Addressing Waste And Inefficiencies. “Mr. Molinaro and many other county officials argued that much of the \$2.3 billion in lost revenue from counties could be offset by addressing waste and inefficiencies in the state’s Medicaid program.” [New York Times, [7/4/17](#)]

There Were No Efficiencies Left In Medicaid That Would Make Up For \$2.3 Billion In Funding Cuts.

New York Began A “Monumental Medicaid Redesign” In 2011 That Is Expected To Save The State \$17.1 Billion. “New York is midway through a monumental initiative begun in 2011 to redesign the costly Medicaid program, the largest purchaser of health services in the state for its 6.2 million beneficiaries [...] New York received a waiver in 2015 from the federal government that allows the state to keep \$8 billion of \$17.1 billion in savings the state expects to see over five years from Medicaid reform. The state plans to reinvest the money in projects that seek to reduce avoidable hospital use by 25 percent and that transition most hospital and doctor Medicaid payments from fee-for-service to a value system tied to performance goals.” [The Buffalo News, [5/10/17](#)]

Medicaid Directors: “No Amount Of Administrative Or Regulatory Flexibility Can Compensate” For Republican Healthcare Bill’s Medicaid Funding Cuts. “Medicaid Directors have long advocated for meaningful reform of the program. States continue to innovate with the tools they have, but federal changes are necessary to improve effectiveness and efficiency of the program. However, these changes must be made thoughtfully and deliberately to ensure the continued provision of quality, cost-effective care. Medicaid Directors have asked for, and are appreciative of, improved working relationships with HHS and are working hard to streamline and improve the administration of the program [...] However, no amount of administrative or regulatory flexibility can compensate for the federal spending reductions that would occur as a result of this bill. Changes in the federal responsibility for financing the program must be accompanied by clearly articulated statutory changes to Medicaid to enable states to operate effectively under a cap. The Senate bill does not accomplish that. It would be a transfer of risk, responsibility, and cost to the states of historic proportions.” [National Association of Medicaid Directors, Press Release, [6/26/17](#)]

Medicaid Insurers: “There Are No Hidden Efficiencies That States Can Use To Address” Republican Healthcare Bill’s Medicaid Cuts “Without Harming Beneficiaries.” “In the case of the Senate health-care bill, some insurers didn’t even wait for the official release before expressing their concerns. This week, the heads of 10 managed care organizations — which help deliver Medicaid benefits around the country — told Senate leaders they are ‘united in our opposition to the Medicaid policies currently being debated by the Senate.’ [...] The managed care executives called this ‘an enormous cost shift to states’ that will require them to raise taxes, cut benefits, narrow eligibility or lower reimbursements to health-care providers. ‘There are no hidden efficiencies that states can use to address gaps of this magnitude without harming beneficiaries or imposing undue burden to our health care system and all U.S. taxpayers,’ the executives wrote.” [Washington Post, [6/22/17](#)]

The AHCA Would Have Undermined Coverage For Millions Of New Yorkers And Left Over A Million Without Health Insurance

The AHCA Was Projected To Result In Coverage Loss For Millions, Including 1.2 Million New Yorkers And Threaten Coverage for More Than 8 Million New Yorkers With Pre-Existing Conditions

The CBO Estimated 14 Million More People Would Be Uninsured In 2018 If AHCA Became Law, With 23 Million More Uninsured By 2026. “CBO and JCT estimate that, in 2018, 14 million more people would be uninsured under H.R. 1628 than under current law. The increase in the number of uninsured people relative to the number under current law would reach 19 million in 2020 and 23 million in 2026 (see Table 4, at the end of this document).” [CBO, [5/24/17](#)]

Center For American Progress: 1,227,100 People In New York Would Be Uninsured By 2026 Under The AHCA. [Center for American Progress, [5/25/17](#)]

Center For American Progress: There Were 8,398,900 People In New Yorkers With Pre-Existing Conditions. [Center for American Progress, [4/5/17](#)]

- **Politico: Republicans’ Bill Would “Weaken The Affordable Care Act’s Pre-Existing Conditions Protections.”** “Republicans’ bill would weaken the Affordable Care Act’s pre-existing conditions protections, which could affect tens of millions of Americans.” [Politico, [5/2/17](#)]

The AHCA Was Projected To Cost New York 71,639 Jobs By 2022

Economic Policy Institute: The AHCA Could Cost New York 71,639 Jobs By 2022. [Economic Policy Institute, [3/24/17](#)]

The AHCA Was Expected To Increase Premiums For 60 To 64 Year Olds By An Average Of \$3,200

AARP: Under AHCA, Premiums For 60 To 64 Year Olds Would “Increase By An Average Of \$3,200.” “Under the AHCA: Average premiums would increase for all ages starting at about age 46. Premiums for 60- to 64-year-olds would increase by an average of \$3,200, amounting to average unsubsidized premiums of almost \$18,000 per year. Meanwhile, 20- to 29-year-olds are expected to see significantly smaller average savings, of only \$700 per year, giving them average unsubsidized premiums of \$4,010 per year.” [AARP, [5/4/17](#)]

Labor

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of The Bill Allowing Employers More Flexibility In Deciding What Type Of Healthcare To Provide Employees

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of The Bill Allowing Employers More Flexibility In Deciding What Type Of Healthcare To Provide Employees. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that

would create additional flexibilities for employers providing health insurance. The bill would allow groups of employers to establish and maintain group health plans for employees. It would require such groups to provide coverage to at least 51 employees and to have been in existence for at least two years prior to establishing the health plan. It would allow self-employed individuals to establish a group for the purpose of maintaining a group health plan. The bill would also allow employer-financed health reimbursement arrangements (HRA) to be used by employees to purchase insurance plans on state exchanges. It would also deem such HRAs compliant with requirements under current law for employers to provide health insurance coverage. To be eligible, it would require employers to offer the same HRA plan to all employees of a certain class, as defined by the bill, including full- and part-time employees, employees under the same collective bargaining agreement, and non-resident alien employees. It would also require employers to give eligible employees 90 days' written notice prior to the beginning of the plan year of their rights and obligations. Among other provisions, the bill would rescind \$245 million in fiscal 2024 from the Health and Human Services Department's Prevention and Public Health Fund, specify that stop-loss policies obtained by a self-insured group health plan or plan sponsor do not qualify as health insurance coverage under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, and require the Treasury Department, within one year of enactment, to notify employers of the availability of tax-advantaged flexible health insurance benefits, with an initial focus on small businesses. HR 3799 also contains the text of the Small Business Flexibility Act (HR 3798), the Association Health Plans Act (HR 2868) and the Self-Insurance Protection Act (HR 2813). "The bill passed 220 to 209. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #282](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Avoid Higher Premium Rates For Older Workers.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Hayes, D-Conn., amendment no. 1 that would delay the effective date of the bill's provisions until the Labor Department certifies that they would not result in higher premium rates for older workers." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-220. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #278](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Ensure Health Insurance Notifications In Rural Areas** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Molinaro, R-N.Y. , amendment no. 2 that would require the Labor Department to focus on notifying small business employers in rural areas of the availability of tax-advantaged flexible health insurance benefits." The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 281-151. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #279](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Ensure Express Support For Healthcare Freedom.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 3 that would express the sense of Congress that the 'future of healthcare lies in healthcare freedom, not in socialized medicine' and that expanding direct access to health care should be prioritized over expanding access to coverage." The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 228-206 [H.R. 3799, [Vote #280](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit HR 3799, Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act.** In February 2021, Molinaro voted against: "Doggett, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 209-220. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #281](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Rule That Would Provide For Floor Consideration Of The Middle Class Borrower Protection Act, The Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act, And The Resolution Condemning The Use Of School Facilities To Provide Shelter For Illegal Aliens.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 524) that would provide for floor consideration of the Middle Class Borrower Protection Act (HR 3564), the Custom Health Option and Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act (HR 3799) and the resolution (H.Res. 461) condemning the use of school facilities to provide shelter for illegal aliens. The rule would provide for up to 80 minutes of general debate on HR 3799 and one hour of general debate on HR 3564 and H.Res. 461. It would make in order four amendments to HR 3564 and three amendments to HR 3799. It would provide for automatic adoption of the Davidson, R-Ohio, manager's amendment to HR 3564 that would extend, from Oct. 1, 2032 to

Oct. 1, 2033, Federal Housing Finance Agency enterprise guarantee fees. It would also provide for automatic adoption of the Smith, R-Mo., manager's amendment to HR 3799 that would reduce, from \$1.3 billion to \$1.1 billion, the amount authorized in fiscal 2024 for the Health and Human Services Department Prevention and Public Health Fund." The rule passed 215 to 211. [H.Res. 524, [Vote #275](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

Medicaid

Molinaro Voted Against Requiring That People Who Lose Medicaid Coverage Be Notified Of Their End Of Coverage Date

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A Bipartisan Bill That Required People To Be Notified Of An End Date If Their Medicaid Coverage Was Terminated. On June 30, 2010 Molinaro voted "No" on A05948, a bill "To require the Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH) and the Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) to provide to an individual whose medical assistance has been terminated, notice of effective coverage end date. The bill also provides 30 days for an individual to notify OTDA of intent to appeal the determination before enrollment is terminated." The bill passed the Assembly 130 to 7 and was vetoed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term, A05948, [6/30/10](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Ensuring That Children Enrolled In Free And Reduced Price School Meals Had Ready Access To Medicaid Or CHIP Health Coverage

2010: Molinaro Voted Against S-4057, Which Ensured That Children Enrolled In Free And Reduced Price School Meals Had Ready Access To Medicaid Or CHIP Health Coverage. On July 1, 2010, Molinaro voted "NO" on S-4057 a bill that "requires coordination between Child Health Plus, Medicaid, and School Meals programs to ensure that children who are eligible and enrolled for free and reduced price school meals are also enrolled in Child Health Plus or Medicaid to ensure they have ready access to health care." The bill passed the Assembly 130 to 14 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins, [6/21/10](#); New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: S-4057, [7/1/10](#)]

Malpractice

Molinaro Voted Against Increasing The Privacy Of Patients In Health Care Malpractice And Personal Injury Lawsuits

2011: Molinaro Voted Against The Patient Privacy Protection Act, Which Prohibited Interviews Of Plaintiffs Outside The Formal Discovery Process. On June 14, 2011, Molinaro voted "No" on A00694A, a bill that "prohibits in any action involving personal injury, medical, dental or podiatric malpractice, or wrongful death the defendant from conducting ex parte interviews with the plaintiffs nonparty treating physicians. This bill also clarifies that an attorney or the agent or employee of an attorney who represents the patient, the estate of the patient, or the natural or duly appointed guardian of the patient whose condition is at issue in the action may conduct ex-parte conversations with a treating physician or other healthcare provider of the patient." The bill passed the Assembly 87 to 58 but died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term:A00694A, [6/14/11](#)]

New York State Health Care Exchange

Molinaro Voted Against Implementing The Affordable Care Act In New York By Creating The New York State Health Care Exchange

2011: Molinaro Voted Against A08514, The Bill To Establish The New York State Health Care Exchange

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Molinaro voted “No” on A08514 “An act to amend the public authorities law and the public officers law, in relation to the establishment of the New York Health Benefit Exchange.” The bill passed the Assembly 95 to 43 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A05814, [6/23/11](#)]

The New York State Health Exchange Was Required In Order To Implement The Affordable Care Act, And Opposed By Republicans Who Did Not Approve Of The ACA

The Affordable Care Act Required States To Create An Insurance Exchange By 2014 Or Have The Federal Government Do So.

“The health care law requires each state to put an insurance exchange in place by 2014, and gives the federal government the power to do so in states that do not act on their own. Mr. Cuomo, unable to win support for the exchange in the State Senate, vowed to move ahead unilaterally, and on Thursday, he signed the order to set up the exchange within the State Health Department, rather than as a separate state entity, as his original legislation had sought to do.” [New York Times, [4/12/12](#)]

New York Senate Republicans Blocked The Bill To Establish The Health Care Exchange Because Approval Of The Exchange Meant Approval Of The Affordable Care Act.

“As he issued an executive order to establish a health insurance exchange, an online marketplace where individuals and small businesses can choose among competing health insurance plans, Mr. Cuomo said it would drive down the cost of insurance while helping the 2.7 million uninsured New Yorkers get affordable coverage. For nearly a year, Mr. Cuomo asked the Legislature to set up the exchange. But the Republican majority in the State Senate refused to consider the measure, arguing that approving the exchange would amount to condoning the law, the Affordable Care Act, which they deride as Obamacare.” [New York Times, [4/12/12](#)]

Prescription Drug Price

Molinaro Opposed The Inflation Reduction Act, Which Included Historic Reforms To Reduce Prescription Drug Costs

Molinaro Claimed The Inflation Reduction Act “Does Nothing To Lower Inflation & Hires An Army Of IRS Inspectors.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [8/4/22](#)]



Marc Molinaro #NY19  
@marcmolinaro

Democrats’ “Inflation Reduction Act” raises taxes \$17 billion on Americans making less than \$400,000, does nothing to lower inflation & hires an army of IRS inspectors. And, my opponent? He endorsed it before even reading it. We don’t need another rubber stamp for bad ideas.

9:34 PM · Aug 4, 2022

[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [8/4/22](#)]

NBC: The Inflation Reduction Act “Is Set To Lower The Cost Of Prescription Drugs.” “The Inflation Reduction Act, signed into law by President Joe Biden, is set to lower the cost of prescription drugs — including cancer medications, blood thinners and insulin — for millions of Americans, experts say. Exorbitant drug prices in the United States are a key reason many people in the U.S. are forced to skip or delay filling their needed prescriptions. A Kaiser Family Foundation poll published last month found that nearly 1 in 2 adults report difficulty affording their health care expenses, including their prescribed medications.” [NBC, [8/16/22](#)]

The Inflation Reduction Act Capped Out-Of-Pocket Costs At \$2,000 For Seniors Under Medicare Part D.

“Medicare is poised to renegotiate the prices of some of its most expensive drugs through a historic expansion of its power, which could reduce costs for many seniors as well as federal spending on its prescription drug plan. The changes are tucked inside a massive spending-and-tax bill in Congress that includes \$433 billion in investments in health-care and clean energy. House Democrats passed the Inflation Reduction Act on Friday in a 220 to 207 vote along party lines, ending a tortured legislative process that took more than a year. The bill empowers the Health and Human Services Secretary to negotiate prices for certain drugs covered under two different parts of Medicare and punish pharmaceutical companies that don’t play by the rules. The legislation also caps out-of-pocket costs at \$2,000 starting in 2025 for people who participate in Medicare Part D, the prescription drug plan for seniors.” [CNBC, [8/12/22](#)]

- **AARP CEO Jo Ann Jenkins On The Inflation Reduction Act: Millions Of Older Adults Are Now “One Step Closer To Real Relief From Out-Of-Control Prescription Drug Prices.”** “Medicare is poised to renegotiate the prices of some of its most expensive drugs through a historic expansion of its power, which could reduce costs for many seniors as well as federal spending on its prescription drug plan. The changes are tucked inside a massive spending-and-tax bill in Congress that includes \$433 billion in investments in health-care and clean energy. House Democrats passed the Inflation Reduction Act on Friday in a 220 to 207 vote along party lines, ending a tortured legislative process that took more than a year. [...] The American Association of Retired Persons, which represents 38 million people, described the legislation as a historic victory for older adults. AARP CEO Jo Ann Jenkins said the group has fought for nearly two decades to allow Medicare to negotiate drug prices. Millions of older adults are now “one step closer to real relief from out-of-control prescription drug prices,” Jenkins said earlier this week.” [CNBC, [8/12/22](#)]

The IRA Allowed Medicare To Negotiate Drug Prices, Reducing Drug Costs For Seniors And Federal Spending.

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The IRA Required Drug Companies That Raised Prices More Than The Rate Of Inflation To Rebate Medicare The Amount Over The Inflation Rate.

“President Joe Biden signed the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 on Aug. 16. This historic legislation will help millions of Medicare enrollees better afford their life-sustaining medications, and millions more Americans will be able to pay their Affordable Care Act premiums. [...] Here are the main elements of the health care portions of the new law. [...] Beginning in October, if the price of a Part D prescription drug is raised by more than the rate of general inflation, the drugmaker will have to rebate to Medicare the amount of the increase above the inflation rate. Rebates for higher-than-inflation price hikes for medications covered under Medicare Part B (usually office-based infusions, such as for cancer drugs) will begin in January 2023.” [AARP, [8/16/22](#)]

IRA Capped Copays For Insulin At \$35 For Medicare Patients. “A new legislative package signed into law by President Joe Biden on Tuesday is a big win for Medicare patients who struggle to cover the cost of insulin to manage their diabetes. But the bill, called the Inflation Reduction Act, falls short of applying those cost controls to the broader patient population who rely on insulin. The bill limits insulin copays to \$35 per month for Medicare Part D beneficiaries starting in 2023. Notably, seniors covered by Medicare also have a \$2,000 annual out-of-pocket cap on Part D prescription drugs starting in 2025. Medicare will also now have the ability to negotiate the costs of certain prescription drugs.” [CNBC, [8/16/22](#)]

Molinaro Opposed The Build Back Better Act, Which Would Lower Prescription Drug Prices

In A Press Release, Molinaro Called The Build Back Better Act A “Tax And Spend Bill” That Would Increase The Size Of “A Bloated Federal Government.” “With Americans paying more for everything from groceries to gas, Democrats just pushed through a tax and spend bill that will only inflate the inflation problem - leading to even higher taxes, costs and prices for families, farmers and small businesses. We can’t afford to pay more to feed our families or heat our homes – all to cover the cost of massive increases in the size, scale and scope of a bloated Federal government. We don’t need a bigger, more invasive IRS. We don’t need hundreds of new government agencies. We need competent leadership that knows a bigger, more expensive government isn’t a better one. And, that we can’t afford it!” [Marc for US Press Release, [11/19/21](#)]



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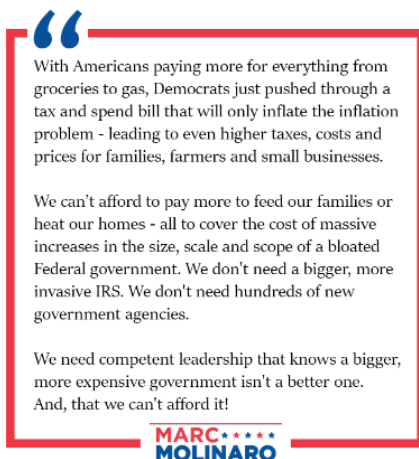
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Marc Molinaro Releases Statement on the Passage of the "Build Back Better" Bill

Today, Marc Molinaro, candidate for New York's Congressional district 19 released the following statement:



[Marc for US Press Release, [11/19/21](#)]

Molinaro Tweeted A Graphic Claiming Build Back Better Could Double The Cost Of Childcare And Raise Costs By Up To \$30,000. “The more we learn about the real costs of Build Back Better, the worse it gets. We’ve shown here in Dutchess how competent government can help families and keep taxes low. We need Washington to learn the same. #MarcforUS.”



[Twitter, @MarcMolinaro, [12/16/21](#)]

The Build Back Better Act Would Lower Prescription Drug Prices, Including By Allowing The Government To Negotiate Drug Prices For Certain Drugs

Kaiser Family Foundation: The Build Back Better Act Would Lower Prescription Drug Costs By Allowing The Government To Negotiate Drug Prices, Require Inflation Rebates To Limit Price Increases, Cap Out-Of-Pocket Spending For Medicare Part D Enrollees, And Limit Cost Sharing For Insulin. “On November 19, 2021, the House of Representatives passed H.R. 5376, the Build Back Better Act (BBBA), which includes a broad package of health, social, and environmental proposals supported by President Biden. The BBBA includes several provisions that would lower prescription drug costs for people with Medicare and private insurance and reduce drug spending by the federal government and private payers. These proposals have taken shape amidst strong bipartisan, public support for the government to address high and rising drug prices. CBO estimates that the drug pricing provisions in the BBBA would reduce the federal deficit by \$297 billion over 10 years (2022-2031). The key prescription drug proposals included in the BBBA would: Allow the federal government to negotiate prices for some high-cost drugs covered under Medicare Part B and Part D, Require inflation rebates to limit annual increases in drug prices in Medicare and private insurance, Cap out-of-pocket spending for Medicare Part D enrollees and other Part D benefit design changes, Limit cost sharing for insulin for people with Medicare and private insurance, Eliminate cost sharing for adult vaccines covered under Part D, Repeal the Trump Administration’s drug rebate rule.” [Kaiser Family Foundation, [11/23/21](#)]

Price Transparency

Molinaro Voted For Funding For Programs To Increase Price Transparency

Molinaro Voted For Funding For Public Health Programs And Community Health Programs To Increase Price Transparency For Hospitals, Health Insurance Companies, And Pharmacies. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rodgers, R-Wash., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would

extend, for just over two years, funding for several public health programs, including community health centers, and it includes a wide range of provisions intended to help reduce consumer health care and drug costs by increasing pricing transparency and requiring certain other actions. Among other provisions, it would require health insurance companies and pharmacy benefit managers to regularly provide detailed information on prescription drug costs and the drug rebates they receive to provide pricing transparency, and it codifies and expands two sets of Trump administration pricing transparency rules — one dealing with hospital pricing transparency, which it extends to other medical facilities while incorporating new enforcement mechanisms, and the other focused on pricing transparency for employer-based group health plans and insurers. The bill would also prohibit certain pharmacy benefit manager pricing practices with respect to Medicaid, and it includes provisions intended to reduce health care costs for individuals, employer-sponsored health plans, and the federal government. To implement the bill's provisions, the measure would provide a total of \$65 million for the Health and Human Services and Treasury departments, and \$35 million for the Labor Department.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 320-71. [H.R. 5378, [Vote #708](#), 12/11/23; CQ, [12/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment For Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services To Implement Consumer Protections To Provide Patients With A Cost Estimate For Health Care Services Ahead Of Time.

In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 111 that would decrease by \$1 million, and increase by the same amount funding for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services program management intended to ensure that the Health and Human Services Department implements consumer protections from the surprise billing law provide patients with a cost estimate for their health care services ahead of time.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 411-14. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #666](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Housing Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro voted for the Default on America Act, which would have raised housing costs for 67,300 New Yorkers by limiting their access to rental assistance.
- ✓ Molinaro voted multiple times against capping the amount a landlord could increase rent. He also voted against expanding and protecting rent control.

Rent Control

Molinaro Voted Multiple Times Against Capping The Amount A Landlord Could Increase Rent

2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-2674, A Bill Reducing Authorized Rent Increases To Vacancy Leases

2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-2674, A Bill Reducing Authorized Rent Increases To Vacancy Leases. On April 11, 2011, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-2674, a bill that “expand tenant protections by limiting a landlord's ability to take possession of units for their own personal use; reduce the percentage by which rent may be increased upon vacancy; extend rent and eviction protections to tenants living in former federal Section 8 projects; allow cities with a population of one million or more to strengthen rent regulation laws or to provide more comprehensive coverage than provided by state laws; extend the various provisions of the rent stabilization and rent control laws, for an additional five years, until June 15, 2016; reduce the amount that rent can be increased to one-sixth of the cost of the improvement and authorizes the Division of Housing and Community Renewal to approve such rent increases for vacant apartments; repeals vacancy decontrol; prohibit an owner from adjusting the amount of preferential rent upon the renewal of a lease; extend the number of ownership years from three to six years in respect to eligibility for an alternative hardship rent adjustment; establish a methodology for determining major capitol improvement rent surcharges based on seven years; protect tenants living in Mitchell-Lama housing by extending rent stabilization after they leave the supervision of the State; and adjust high-income deregulation thresholds to more accurately represent inflation.” The bill passed the Assembly 92 to 54 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term, A-2674, [4/11/11](#)]

2007: Molinaro Voted Against Limiting The Amount A Landlord Could Increase Rent Upon A Vacancy

2007: Molinaro Voted Against Limiting The Amount A Landlord Could Increase Rent Upon A Vacancy. On May 15, 2007, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-2894, a bill that “would decrease from twenty percent to ten percent the amount a landlord could increase rent upon vacancy and also prohibit a landlord from taking more than one increase in anyone calendar year.” The bill passed the Assembly 103 to 42 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2007 Term: A-2894, [5/15/07](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Expanding And Protecting Rent Control

2011: Molinaro Repeatedly Voted Against Extending Expiring Provisions Of New York Rent Control Laws

June 2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-8446, A Bill To Extend Expiring Provisions Of New York Rent Control Laws. On June 15, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A08446, a bill that “Extends the expiration of rent

control until 3:00 p.m. on June 17, 2011.” The bill passed the Assembly 100 to 43 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-8446, [6/15/11](#)]

June 2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-8506, A Bill To Extend Expiring Provisions Of New York Rent Control Laws. On June 20, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A-8506, a bill that “Extends the provisions of rent control laws.” The bill passed the Assembly 101 to 43 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-8508, [6/20/11](#)]

June 2011: Molinaro Voted Against S-5831, A Bill To Extend Expiring Provisions Of New York Rent Control Laws. On June 20, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on S-5831, a bill that “Extends the provisions of rent control laws.” The bill passed the Assembly 99 to 43 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: S-5831, [6/20/11](#)]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against A-11410, A Bill Extending Emergency Housing Rent Control Coverage In New York

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2009: Molinaro Voted Against A-2005, A Bill Expanding Rent Control Coverage In New York

2009: Molinaro Voted Against A-2005, A Bill Expanding Rent Control Coverage In New York. On February 2, 2009, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-2005, a bill that “repeals provisions of New York State and New York City statutes that remove apartments from rent stabilization or rent control when such apartments are vacated and could be rented under such statutes for monthly rents of \$2,000 or more.” The bill passed the Assembly 91 to 52 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2009 Term: A-2005, [2/2/09](#)]

Affordable Housing

Molinaro Voted To Suspend The Debt Limit, Raising Housing Costs For Thousands

2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act

2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act, Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline

for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

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Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Promote Removing Barriers To Affordable Housing Production And Preservation

2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Promote Removing Barriers To Affordable Housing Production And Preservation. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Blunt Rochester, D-Del., that would increase by \$100 million, and decrease by the same amount, funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Fund, intended to promote identifying and removing barriers to affordable housing production and preservation.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 238-185. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #610](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Claimed He Built New Affordable Housing In Dutchess County

2019: Molinaro Said 200 Units Of Affordable Housing Were Being Constructed In Dutchess County. “Dutchess County is working to provide more affordable housing options, with 200 units currently in the process of construction, County Executive Marc Molinaro said. The county needs to focus on work with villages and towns and their zoning as residents struggle with finding affordable housing, counters Joseph Ruggiero.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/17/19](#)]

2021: Molinaro Planned A Temporary Housing Village For Those Facing Housing Instability Or Homelessness To Open By Late 2022. “The county plans to create a ‘temporary housing village’ as a one-stop resource for residents who face housing instability or homelessness to access support services. Molinaro said the county's partners will offer help with training in personal finances and job skills, provide substance-use and mental health counseling, and offer case management for individuals facing homelessness. ‘Like the care we provide at our Stabilization Center, this will be a new model for intense support, getting those who struggle the most on a path to housing and personal independence,’ Molinaro said. County spokesperson Colleen Pillus confirmed the village will

have a physical location, though its planning is still in the early stages, and the target for its completion is late 2022.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/17/21](#)]

Equity

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar Bill Funds From Being Used For The Housing And Urban Development Department’s Equity Action Plan

2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar Bill Funds From Being Used For The Housing And Urban Development Department’s Equity Action Plan. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Self, R-Texas, amendment no. 74 that would bar funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce the Housing and Urban Development Department's equity action plan.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-219. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #621](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds From Implementing A Housing And Urban Development Department Rule On Equal Access For An Individual’s Gender Identity

2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds From Implementing A Housing And Urban Development Department Rule On Equal Access For An Individual’s Gender Identity. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 66 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement the Sept. 21, 2016, Department of Housing and Urban Development rule, ‘Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual’s Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-217. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #619](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

- **The Rule Ensured That The Housing And Urban Development Department Housing Programs Accommodated Transgender And Gender Non-Conforming Individuals.** “Through this final rule, HUD ensures equal access for individuals in accordance with their gender identity in programs and shelter funded under programs administered by HUD's Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD). This rule builds upon HUD's February 2012 final rule entitled ‘Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity’ (2012 Equal Access Rule), which aimed to ensure that HUD's housing programs would be open to all eligible individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status. The 2012 Equal Access Rule, however, did not address how transgender and gender non-conforming individuals should be accommodated in temporary, emergency shelters, and other buildings and facilities used for shelter, that have physical limitations or configurations that require and that are permitted to have shared sleeping quarters or shared bathing facilities.” [Federal Register, [9/21/16](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Banning Housing Discrimination Based On Source Of Income

2011: Molinaro Voted Against “An Act To Amend The Executive Law, In Relation To Discrimination Based Upon The Income Of Persons.” On June 2, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A-1121B, a bill “To prevent housing discrimination based upon the source of income of individuals; makes discrimination by landlords based on a tenant's source of income illegal under New York State Human Rights Law.” The bill, which passed 87 to 50, but died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-1121B, [6/2/11](#)]

Funding

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Secretary For Housing And The Federal Housing Commissioner’s Salary To \$1

2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Secretary For Housing And The Federal Housing Commissioner's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 64 that would reduce Assistant Secretary for Housing and the Federal Housing Commissioner Julia Gordon's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 155-272. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #618](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Amendments To Decrease Funding For Several Housing Programs

2023: Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Department Of Housing And Urban Development Office Of Fair Housing And Equal Opportunity By \$25.2 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Brecheen, R-Okla., Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 30 that would decrease by \$25.2 million funding for the Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 174-252. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #607](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing Opportunities For Persons With AIDS Program By \$505 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 34 that would decrease by \$505 million funding for the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-282. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #609](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing And Urban Development Department Community Development Block Grant Program By \$1.65 Billion. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Grothman, R-Wis., amendment no. 37 that would decrease by \$1.65 billion funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department Community Development Block Grant Program." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-324. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #611](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Immigration & Border Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro voted for House Republicans' failed funding bill which cut public safety funding.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for the Default On America Act, which cut funding for public safety and border security by billions.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the bipartisan immigration deal negotiated in the Senate after Trump urged Republicans to block it to avoid granting Democrats a political win.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for H.R. 2, an extremist immigration measure which would severely limit pathways to asylum, roll back effective methods of decreasing illegal immigration, and keep border agents from doing their jobs.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed immediately expediting work permits for migrants; failing to do so would have fostered unsafe working conditions, bolster crime, and further tax New York.

Border Funding

Molinaro Spoke About Securing The Border

Molinaro Frequently Spoke About The Need To Protect The Border

January 2024: Molinaro Traveled To Eagle Pass, Texas To Publicly Push For Immigration Measures.

“Earlier this month, Molinaro and other Congressional Republicans traveled to Eagle Pass, a Texas border town, to tour border patrol facilities and publicly push for hardline immigration measures. The visit came one week before the House Homeland Security Committee held its first public hearing on Mayorkas' possible impeachment.” [Pipe Dream, [1/21/24](#)]

Molinaro In February 2024: “I Will Keep Working To Secure Our Border, Stand Against The Dangerous Pro-Crime Agenda, And Advocate For The Prosperity And Well-Being Of This Community.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [2/23/24](#)]



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[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [2/23/24](#)]

Molinaro In December 2023: “We Need The Resources For Border Security And A Compassionate Response To A Crisis Of The President's Own Making.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [12/12/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [12/12/23](#)]

January 2024: Molinaro Said Biden Should Have Declared A State Of Emergency Over Immigration.

“Every Democratic president including Bill Clinton has enforced our immigration laws, but President Biden has the law already on his side, and he hasn't done it. The president should have declared a state of emergency from the start and the cities should have abandoned the title of sanctuary - which they just started calling themselves without approval from anyone,” Molinaro said. ‘It's a total collapse of the system. We've turned over control of the border to the drug cartels.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [1/17/24](#)]

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Molinaro Voted For House Republicans’ Failed Funding Bill Which Cut Public Safety Funding

Molinaro Voted For House Republicans’ Failed Funding Bill And Praised Its Spending Cuts

9/29/23: Molinaro Voted For Passing The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans’ border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to “border wall” construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection’s “CBP One” app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to “improve the fiscal situation.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **9/29/23: The CR Failed By A Vote Of 198-232.** [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]
The Continuing Resolution Would Have Cut Funding For All Government Programs By 29.9%, With Exceptions For U.S. Defense, Department Of Veterans Affairs, And Disaster Relief Programs. “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs [...] It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs.” [H.R. 5525, CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

9/29/23: Molinaro: “We Have To Rein In Federal Spending And I’m Working To Avert A Government Shutdown.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]

- **9/29/23: Molinaro: “I’m A YES On Extending Government Funding, Cutting Federal Waste And Securing Our Border While We Continue Working Long-Term Spending Bills.”** [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



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Republicans' Failed Funding Bill Would Have Cut Law Enforcement Equipment Through The COPS Program By \$53.1 Million

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The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Budget Allocated \$177.8 Million To Law Enforcement Equipment Through The COPS Program

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$177,880,000 For Law Enforcement Equipment Under The COPS Program. “\$177,880,000 is for a law enforcement technologies and interoperable communications program, and related law enforcement and public safety equipment, which shall be used for the projects, and in the amounts, specified under the heading, ‘Community Oriented Policing Services, Technology and Equipment Community Projects/ COPS Law Enforcement Technology and Equipment’, in the explanatory statement described in section 4 (in the matter preceding division A of this consolidated Act): Provided, That such amounts may not be transferred for any other purpose: Provided further, That grants funded by such amounts shall not be subject to section 1703 of title I of the 1968 Act (34 U.S.C. 10383).” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans' Failed Funding Bill Would Have Cut Funding To Protect Police Officers On The Job, Including Bulletproof Vests And Training To Survive Violent Encounters

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That Budget Provided \$30 Million For Bulletproof Vests For Law Enforcement – Including Thousands Of Dollars In Vulnerable New York Republicans’ Districts

The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program Reimburses Municipal Governments For Up To 50 Percent Of The Costs Of Bulletproof Vests For Law Enforcement. “The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP) Program, administered by the Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), reimburses states, units of local government, and federally recognized Indian tribes for up to 50 percent of the cost of body armor vests purchased for law enforcement officers. Since 1999, more than 13,000 jurisdictions have participated in the BVP Program, with a total of \$573 million in federal funds for the purchase of more than 1.5 million body armor vests. See the BVP program resources page for detailed award history.” [Department of Justice, [April 2023](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$30 Million For The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program. “\$30,000,000 for the Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program, as authorized by section 2501 of title I of the 1968 Act: Provided, That \$1,500,000 shall be transferred directly to the National Institute of Standards and Technology’s Office of Law Enforcement Standards for research, testing, and evaluation programs;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

In FY 2023, New York Municipalities Were Allocated \$1,215,097.16 Through The Federal Bulletproof Vest Partnership – Translating To \$363,314.05 In Cuts Under The CR. [Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#)]

- **In FY 2023, NY-19 Municipalities Were Allocated Approximately \$125,261.51 Through The Federal Bulletproof Vest Partnership.** [Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#); New York Redistricting and You, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

Bulletproof Vest Partnership FY 2023 Allocations To New York Municipalities			
	Region	Amount Allocated	CR Cut
Regional Subtotals	Long Island Subtotal	\$123,227.40	\$36,844.99
	Hudson Valley Subtotal	\$498,332.61	\$149,001.45
	Mohawk Valley / Central New York Subtotal	\$142,924.46	\$42,734.41
	Southern Tier Subtotal	\$109,467.05	\$32,730.65

Congressional District Subtotals	NY-01 Subtotal	\$56,178.38	\$16,797.34
	NY-03 Subtotal	\$34,978.17	\$10,458.47
	NY-04 Subtotal	\$29,670.85	\$8,871.58
	NY-17 Subtotal	\$86,154.38	\$25,760.16
	NY-19 Subtotal	\$125,261.51	\$37,453.19
	NY-22 Subtotal	\$86,928.02	\$25,991.48
NEW YORK TOTAL		\$1,215,097.16	\$363,314.05

[Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#); New York Redistricting and You, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

NOTE: The above totals are based on NY congressional districts as they were in October 2023. Municipalities may be split between multiple congressional districts, but districts were approximated based on [Redistricting and You](#) searches, and are thus estimates.

That Budget Also Funded A Training Program For Law Enforcement To Survive Violent Encounters Named In Honor Of A Philadelphia Officer Who Was Killed In A Robbery

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$13 Million For The Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative On Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement And Ensuring Officer Resilience And Survivability (VALOR). “\$13,000,000 is for an Officer Robert Wilson III memorial initiative on Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement and Ensuring Officer Resilience and Survivability (VALOR).” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative On VALOR Is Named For A Philadelphia Police Officer Whom Robbers Shot And Killed At A GameStop Where He Was Trying To Buy A Game For His Son. “A federal program that tries to help police survive violent confrontations would be renamed for slain Philadelphia officer Robert Wilson III under a bill that passed the House Wednesday. The Department of Justice's VALOR initiative would be renamed for Wilson, who was shot and killed March 5 when two men tried to rob a GameStop where the 30-year-old officer was buying a video game for his son. The idea came from Philadelphia Rep. Chaka Fattah (D., Pa.), who attached the plan as an amendment to an appropriations bill for commerce, justice and science programs.” [Philadelphia Inquirer, [6/4/15](#)]

The Initiative Offered Federal Grants To Train Police On How To Survive Violent Encounters. “The VALOR initiative -- Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement and Ensuring Officer Resilience and Survivability – offers federal grants to train and aid police in how to survive violent encounters. Under the bill it would be renamed the Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative on Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement Officer Resilience and Survivability.” [Philadelphia Inquirer, [6/4/15](#)]

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That Budget Allocated \$550 Million For Law Enforcement Efforts To Combat Drug Trafficking And Transnational Crime

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$550,458,000 For Collaboration With State And Local Law Enforcement To Investigate And Prosecute Transnational Organized Crime And Drug Trafficking. “For necessary expenses for the identification, investigation, and prosecution of individuals associated with the most significant drug trafficking organizations, transnational organized crime, and money laundering organizations not otherwise provided for, to include inter-governmental agreements with State and local law enforcement agencies engaged in the investigation and prosecution of individuals involved in transnational organized crime and drug trafficking, \$550,458,000, of which \$50,000,000 shall remain available until expended: Provided, That any amounts obligated from appropriations under this heading may be used under authorities available to the organizations reimbursed from this appropriation.” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated Millions To Help Law Enforcement Respond To Hate Crimes And Civil Rights-Related Crimes

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3.5 Million To Help State And Local Law Enforcement Respond To Criminal Offenses Involving Civil Rights. “(18) \$3,500,000 for grants to State and local law enforcement agencies for the expenses associated with the investigation and prosecution of criminal offenses involving civil rights, authorized by the Emmett Till Unsolved Civil Rights Crimes Reauthorization Act of 2016 (Public Law 114–325);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$25 Million To Help State And Local Law Enforcement Conduct Outreach On Hate Crimes And To Investigate And Prosecute Them. “(19) \$25,000,000 for grants to State, local, and Tribal law enforcement agencies to conduct educational outreach and training on hate crimes and to investigate and prosecute hate crimes, as authorized by section 4704 of the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act (Public Law 111–84);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated Millions To Programs That Help Locate Missing Persons

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3.5 Million

For The National Missing And Unidentified Persons System. “\$3,500,000 is for the operation, maintenance, and expansion of the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3 Million To The Missing Americans Alert Program. “\$3,000,000 is for the Missing Americans Alert Program (title XXIV of the 1994 Act), as amended by Kevin and Avonte’s Law” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$6 Million To Grants Under The Missing Persons And Unidentified Remains Act. “\$6,000,000 is for grants authorized under the Missing Persons and Unidentified Remains Act of 2019 (Public Law 116–277);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated \$95 Million To Upgrades To The Background Check System For People Buying Firearms And Explosives

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$95 Million For Grants To Upgrade Criminal And Mental Health Records For The National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS). “(8) \$95,000,000 for grants to States to upgrade criminal and mental health records for the National Instant Criminal Background Check System, of which no less than \$25,000,000 shall be for grants made under the authorities of the NICS Improvement Amendments Act of 2007 (Public Law 110–180) and Fix NICS Act of 2018;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The NICS Is Used To Conduct Background Checks On People Buying Firearms Or Explosives As Required By Law. “The NICS conducts background checks on people who want to own a firearm or explosive, as required by law.” [FBI, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

That Budget Allocated \$10 Million To Train Law Enforcement To Respond To Individuals With Mental Illness Or Disabilities

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$10 Million To Programs To Train State And Local Law Enforcement To Respond To Individuals With Mental Illness Or Disabilities. “\$10,000,000 is for a grant program for State and local law enforcement to provide officer training on responding to individuals with mental illness or disabilities” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Funding To Combat Violence Against Women And Aid Survivors

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts

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2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

That Budget Allocated Hundreds Of Millions Of Dollars To Combat Violence Against Women And Help Survivors, From Transitional Housing Programs To Legal Assistance To Sexual Assault Forensic Exams

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$700,000,000 To Address Violence Against Women. “For grants, contracts, cooperative agreements, and other assistance for the prevention and prosecution of violence against women, as authorized by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (34 U.S.C. 10101 et seq.) (‘the 1968 Act’); title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (commonly known as the ‘Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968’) (Public Law 90–284) (‘the Indian Civil Rights Act’); the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 (Public Law 103–322) (‘the 1994 Act’); the Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990 (Public Law 101–647) (‘the 1990 Act’); the Prosecutorial Remedies and Other Tools to end the Exploitation of Children Today Act of 2003 (Public Law 108–21); the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 (34 U.S.C. 11101 et seq.) (‘the 1974 Act’); the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (Public Law 106–386) (‘the 2000 Act’); the Violence Against Women and Department of Justice Reauthorization Act of 2005 (Public Law 109–162) (‘the 2005 Act’); the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (Public Law 113–4) (‘the 2013 Act’); the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015 (Public Law 114–22) (‘the 2015 Act’); and the Abolish Human Trafficking Act (Public Law 115–392); and the Violence Against Women Act Reauthorization Act of 2022 (division W of Public Law 117–103) (‘the 2022 Act’); and for related victims services, \$700,000,000, to remain available until expended: Provided, That except as otherwise provided by law, not to exceed 5 percent of funds made available under this heading may be used for expenses related to evaluation, training, and technical assistance: Provided further, That of the amount provided—” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **Of That \$700 Million, 50 Million Would Be Allocated For Transitional Housing For Survivors Of Domestic, Violence, Dating Violence, Stalking, Or Sexual Assault.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (2) \$50,000,000 is for transitional housing assistance grants for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, or sexual assault as authorized by section 40299 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$17 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs For Young People Who Survived Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, And Stalking, And To Prevent Such Violence.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (4) \$17,000,000 is for a grant program to provide services to advocate for and respond to youth victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; assistance to children and youth exposed to such violence; programs to engage men and youth in preventing such violence; and assistance to middle and high school students through education and other services related to such violence, of which \$3,500,000 is to engage men and youth in preventing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking: Provided, That unobligated balances available for the programs authorized by sections 41201, 41204, 41303, and 41305 of the 1994 Act, prior to its amendment by the 2013 Act, shall be available for this program: Provided further, That 10 percent of the total amount available for this grant program shall be available for grants under the program authorized by section

2015 of the 1968 Act: Provided further, That the definitions and grant conditions in section 40002 of the 1994 Act shall apply to this program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **Of That \$700 Million, \$25 Million Would Be Allocated To Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women On College Campuses.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (8) \$25,000,000 is for grants to reduce violent crimes against women on campus, as authorized by section 304 of the 2005 Act, of which \$12,500,000 is for grants to Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-Serving Institutions, and Tribal colleges and universities;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$55 Million Would Be Allocated To Legal Assistance For Victims Of Violence.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (9) \$55,000,000 is for legal assistance for victims, as authorized by section 1201 of the 2000 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$9 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs Ending Violence Against Violence And Abuse Against Older Women.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (10) \$9,000,000 is for enhanced training and services to end violence against and abuse of women in later life, as authorized by section 40801 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$22 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs Supporting Families In The Justice System.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (11) \$22,000,000 is for grants to support families in the justice system, as authorized by section 1301 of the 2000 Act: Provided, That unobligated balances available for the programs authorized by section 1301 of the 2000 Act and section 41002 of the 1994 Act, prior to their amendment by the 2013 Act, shall be available for this program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$12 Million Would Be Allocated To Education And Training Programs To End Violence And Abuse Against Women With Disabilities.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (12) \$12,000,000 is for education and training to end violence against and abuse of women with disabilities, as authorized by section 1402 of the 2000 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$5 Million Would Be Allocated To Trauma-Informed Training For Law Enforcement.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (25) \$5,000,000 is for trauma-informed, victim-centered training for law enforcement, and related research and evaluation activities, as authorized by section 41701 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$5 Million For Sexual Assault Forensic Exam Program Grants. “\$5,000,000 is for Sexual Assault Forensic Exam Program grants, including as authorized by section 304 of Public Law 108–405” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Millions From Programs That Address The Opioid Epidemic

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Millions To Reduce Opioid Use And Investigate Opioid Trafficking

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations

as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$445 Million For Opioid Use Reduction Programs. “(15) \$445,000,000 for comprehensive opioid use reduction activities, including as authorized by CARA, and for the following programs, which shall address opioid, stimulant, and substance use disorders consistent with underlying program authorities, of which— (A) \$95,000,000 is for Drug Courts, as authorized by section 1001(a)(25)(A) of title I of the 1968 Act; (B) \$45,000,000 is for mental health courts and adult and juvenile collaboration program grants, as authorized by parts V and HH of title I of the 1968 Act, and the Mentally Ill Offender Treatment and Crime Reduction Reauthorization and Improvement Act of 2008 (Public Law 110–416); (C) \$45,000,000 is for grants for Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners, as authorized by part S of title I of the 1968 Act; (D) \$35,000,000 is for a veterans treatment courts program; (E) \$35,000,000 is for a program to monitor prescription drugs and scheduled listed chemical products; and (F) \$190,000,000 is for a comprehensive opioid, stimulant, and substance use disorder program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$35 Million To Statewide Law Enforcement To Investigate Opioid Traffickers. “(4) \$35,000,000 is for competitive grants to statewide law enforcement agencies in States with high rates of primary treatment admissions for heroin and other opioids: Provided, That these funds shall be utilized for investigative purposes to locate or investigate illicit activities, including activities related to the distribution of heroin or unlawful distribution of prescription opioids, or unlawful heroin and prescription opioid traffickers through statewide collaboration;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Funding For State-Level Programs For Treatment For And Recovery From Opioid Abuse

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and

Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Department Of Health And Human Services Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$1.575 Billion For State Opioid Response Grants. “For carrying out titles III and V of the PHS Act with respect to substance abuse treatment and title XIX of such Act with respect to substance abuse treatment and prevention, and the SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act, \$4,076,098,000: Provided, That \$1,575,000,000 shall be for State Opioid Response Grants for carrying out activities pertaining to opioids and stimulants undertaken by the State agency responsible for administering the substance abuse prevention and treatment block grant under subpart II of” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **State Opioid Response Grants Supported State-Level Treatment, Recovery, And Access To FDA-Approved Medications For Abuse Of Opioids And Other Dangerous Drugs.** “The SOR grant program provides formula funding to states and territories for increasing access to FDA-approved medications for the treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD), and for supporting prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery support services for OUD and other concurrent substance use disorders (SUD). The SOR program also supports care for stimulant misuse and use disorders, including for cocaine and methamphetamine. The SOR program helps reduce overdose deaths and close the gap in treatment needs across America by giving states and territories flexibility in funding evidence-based practices and supports across different settings to meet local community needs.” [Department of Health and Human Services, Press Release, [5/19/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act, Which Cut Funding For Public Safety And Border Security By Billions

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act [DOA] – Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021

coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

The Default On America Act Cut \$17 Billion In Funding For Public Safety. “The GOP Default on America Act’s 22% spending cut would slash nearly \$17 billion in funding for federal law enforcement, courts, and prisons that support public safety. Republicans are gambling with Americans’ safety by threatening to not raise the debt limit. After attacking Democrats for ‘defunding the police,’ this bill cuts the Department of Justice’s budget by over \$8 billion and threatens nearly 30,000 law enforcement jobs. The DOA Act cuts nearly \$1 billion in grants for state, local, and tribal law enforcement. The bill cuts \$1 billion in FBI funding that the agency uses to conduct background checks, solve violent crimes, and combat terrorism. This includes \$150 million in cuts to programs created by the Violence Against Women Act, which will especially harm women in Native communities. It eliminates \$564 million in funding for the Drug Enforcement Administration, and \$384 million more from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives.” [Joint Economic Committee, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

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The Default On America Act Cut Billions In Funding From Border Security

The Hill: “White House: Proposed GOP Spending Cuts Would Be ‘Gut Punch’ To Border Guards.” [The Hill, [5/14/23](#)]

The Default On America Act Cut \$3.8 Billion In Funding For U.S. Customs And Border Protection And Almost \$2 Billion From U.S. Immigrations And Customs Enforcement. ‘The GOP Default on America Act’s 22% spending cut would slash nearly \$17 billion in funding for federal law enforcement, courts, and prisons that support public safety. Republicans are gambling with Americans’ safety by threatening to not raise the debt limit. [...] After endless rhetoric about the border, the GOP plan guts funding for border security. The bill cuts over \$3.8 billion in funding for U.S. Customs and Border Protection and almost \$2 billion from U.S. Immigrations and

Customs Enforcement. The DOA would reject President Biden's \$4.7 billion proposed investment to strengthen security at the Southwestern Border. This plan shrinks investments in the science and technology that make the Department of Homeland Security more effective by almost \$200 million.' [Joint Economic Committee, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

The Default On America Threatened The Jobs Of 2,000 Border Patrol Agents. "The White House ripped House Republicans for the debt ceiling legislation they passed last month, arguing spending cuts in the bill would be a 'gut punch' to border agents. The bill would raise the debt ceiling, but also makes good on Republicans' promise to cut spending. Democrats, who in the Senate have signaled they will not consider the House bill, have gone on the offense on the spending cuts. The White House dubbed the bill the 'Default on America Act.' [...] Bates claimed that the bill, if enacted, would result in the termination of 2,000 Border Patrol agents, slash the budget of the Drug Enforcement Agency and allow 150,000 pounds of cocaine, 900 pounds of fentanyl, 2,000 pounds of heroin and 17,000 pounds of methamphetamine into the U.S." [The Hill, [5/14/23](#)]

Senate Immigration Deal

February 2024: Molinaro Opposed The Bipartisan Immigration Deal Negotiated In The Senate After Trump Urged Republicans To Avoid Granting Democrats A Political Win

January 2024: CNN Headline: "GOP Senators Seethe As Trump Blows Up Delicate Immigration Compromise" [CNN, [1/25/24](#)]

- **January 2024: Trump Lobbied Republicans To Oppose The Bipartisan Immigration Deal To Avoid Granting Democrats A Political Win.** "Senior Senate Republicans are furious that Donald Trump may have killed an emerging bipartisan deal over the southern border, depriving them of a key legislative achievement on a pressing national priority and offering a preview of what's to come with Trump as their likely presidential nominee. In recent weeks, Trump has been lobbying Republicans both in private conversations and in public statements on social media to oppose the border compromise being delicately hashed out in the Senate, according to GOP sources familiar with the conversations – in part because he wants to campaign on the issue this November and doesn't want President Joe Biden to score a victory in an area where he is politically vulnerable." [CNN, [1/25/24](#)]

2/1/24: Of A Bipartisan Immigration Deal, Molinaro Said, "Somebody Should Ask The President Why He Wouldn't Use The Law That's Already On His Side." "Republicans contend that Biden already has the authority to secure the border, arguing the president doesn't need new legislation. 'Somebody should ask the president why he wouldn't use the law that's already on his side,' Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-N.Y., another Republican representing a Biden-won district, said. 'We have a proposal to get to strict border security. Why the president won't use the tools and the law on his side today is absurd and dangerous.'" [USA Today, [2/1/24](#)]

Border Security Act

Molinaro Said Upstate New York Had The Right To See The Passage Of The Border Security Act

Molinaro Said Upstate New York Had The Right To See The Passage Of The Border Security Act Or Else They Would Have Migrants Transported To Their Counties. "U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro on Monday urged elected officials including President Biden to 'stop trying to score points' and stand up to the immigration crisis and other challenges facing New York and the rest of the nation. [...] Molinaro wants the Senate to approve the Border Security Act, which has been passed in the House. The legislation aims at reducing the migrant influx by 70%, expanding the vetting process and banning cities from transporting migrants to small communities. Upstate New York has every right to see this bill passed, or else they will have individuals being transported to their counties that don't have the capacity to handle a big influx of migrants, Molinaro said." [Hudson Valley 360, [1/17/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Border Security Act To Continue Construction Of The Border Wall

Molinaro Voted For A Continuing Resolution Which Included Resuming All Activities Related To “Border Wall” Construction On The U.S.-Mexico Border. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans’ border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to “border wall” construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection’s “CBP One” app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to “improve the fiscal situation.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **HR 5525 Was Called The Spending Reduction And Border Security Act.** [OMB, [9/29/23](#)]

Deportation

Molinaro Repeatedly Voted To Make It Easier To Deport Migrants

Molinaro Voted For Designating Any Migrants Who Have Driven Under The Influence Inadmissible And Deportable. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would amend immigration and nationality law to provide that migrants who have been convicted of, or admitted to, driving while intoxicated or impaired, as defined in the jurisdiction of the conviction or offense, would be inadmissible and deportable, regardless of the classification of the conviction or offense.” The bill passed 274-150. [H.R. 6976, [Vote #31](#), 2/1/24; CQ, [2/1/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Designating Any Migrants Who Had Any Type Of Involvement In Hamas Attacks Since October 7th, 2023 Inadmissible And Deportable. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would that would modify immigration and nationality law to provide that migrants who have carried out, participated in, planned, financed, provided material support or facilitated any attacks against Israel by Hamas beginning on Oct. 7, 2023, would be inadmissible and ineligible for relief. As amended, the bill would require the Department of Homeland Security to submit an annual report to Congress on the number of individuals found to be inadmissible and deportable each year as a result of the bill’s provisions.” The bill passed 422-2. [H.R. 6679, [Vote #28](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Designating Any Migrants Who Have Been Committed Social Security, Identify And Covid-19-Related Fraud Inadmissible And Deportable. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would modify immigration and nationality law to provide that migrants who have been convicted of, or admitted to, Social Security fraud would be inadmissible and deportable. Identification document

fraud also would be grounds for inadmissibility and deportation. As amended, the bill would make inadmissible and deportable any immigrant who has been convicted of, or admits to having committed, fraud involving certain COVID-19 program grants and loans.” The bill passed 272-155. [H.R. 6678, [Vote #27](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing Penalties For An Individual Operating A Motor Vehicle Within 100 Miles Of The U.S. Border While Intentionally Avoiding U.S. Border Patrol Or Law Enforcement. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would establish penalties for an individual who commits a criminal offense by operating a motor vehicle within 100 miles of the U.S. border while intentionally avoiding a U.S. Border Patrol agent or any federal, state or local enforcement officer who is assisting U.S. Border Patrol. Penalties would include a maximum two-year imprisonment term or monetary fines or both. The imprisonment term would increase in the case of serious bodily injury or death, including a mandatory minimum sentence. The bill would direct the attorney general to submit an annual report on violations and penalties imposed under the bill's provisions to the congressional judiciary committees.” The bill passed 271-154. [H.R. 5585, [Vote #25](#), 1/30/24; CQ, [1/30/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Removing Penalties For Individuals Fleeing Law Enforcement Officers Who Are “Actively Assisting” U.S. Border Patrol.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted against: “Crockett, D-Texas, amendment no. 1 that would remove language that would apply the criminal penalties in the bill to individuals fleeing from federal, state or local law enforcement officers who are “actively assisting” U.S. Border Patrol.” The amendment was rejected 201-224. [H.R. 5585, [Vote #24](#), 1/30/24; CQ, [1/30/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide Floor Consideration For The Agent Raul Gonzalez Officer Safety Act, The Consequences For Social Security Fraud Act, The No Immigration Benefits For Hamas Terrorists Act, And The Protect Our Communities From DUIs Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 980) that would provide for floor consideration of the Agent Raul Gonzalez Officer Safety Act (HR 5585), the Consequences for Social Security Fraud Act (HR 6678), the No Immigration Benefits for Hamas Terrorists Act (HR 6679), and the Protect Our Communities from DUIs Act (HR 6976). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order two amendments to HR 5585 and one amendment to HR 6678, HR 6679, and HR 6976.” The rule passed by a vote of 216-210. [H. Res 980, [Vote #23](#), 1/30/24; CQ, [1/30/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Providing A Pathway To Citizenship For Dreamers, Temporary Protected Status Holders, And Deferred Enforced Departures Recipients.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: ‘Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).’ According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up H.R. 16, the American Dream and Promise Act, which would provide a pathway to citizenship for Dreamers, temporary protected status holders, and deferred enforced departure recipients.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-210. [H. Res. 918, [Vote #22](#), 1/30/24; CQ, [1/30/24](#); Congressional Record, [1/30/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Denouncing The Biden Administration's "Open-Border Policies" And Condemning The Administration For Creating A “Crisis” On The Southwest Border. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would denounce the Biden administration's "open-border policies" and condemn the crisis that the administration has "created along the southwest border.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 225-187. [H. Res 957, [Vote #13](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Resolution Denouncing The Biden Administration's Border Policies, The Pregnant Students Rights Act, And The Supporting Pregnant And Parenting Women And Families Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 969) that would provide for floor consideration of the resolution (H Res 957) to denounce the Biden Administration's border policies, the Pregnant Students Rights Act (HR 6914), and the Supporting Pregnant and Parenting Women and Families Act (HR 6918). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each

bill and consider as adopted one amendment to HR 6914 and HR 6918.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 198-194. [H. Res 969, [Vote #11](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Amending The Homeland Security Act Of 2002 To Give U.S. Customs And Border Protection The Authority To Consolidate, Modify Or Reorganize Customs Revenue. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Smith, R-Neb., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would amend the Homeland Security Act of 2002 to give U.S. Customs and Border Protection the authority to consolidate, modify or reorganize customs revenue functions. It would allow the CBP commissioner to add revenue functions to existing positions as well as establish new positions for that function.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 403-9. [H.R. 5862, [Vote #12](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Housing Undocumented Immigrants On Federal Lands. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the housing of undocumented immigrants on federal lands controlled by federal land management agencies. It would also revoke the lease between the National Park Service and New York City for housing migrants at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, N.Y.” The bill passed by a vote of 224-203. [H.R. 5283, [Vote #689](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Allow The Interior Department To Provide Housing For Migrants If They Were Moved To Another State Without Proper Notice.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Velazquez, D-N.Y., amendment no. 2 that would allow the Interior Department to provide housing for undocumented migrants if, after being located in one state, they were transported to a second state under the direction of the original state, provided that the original state failed to provide at least 48 hours' notice to the second state's governor, did not provide ‘full and truthful’ information to those being transported and knowingly or recklessly misrepresented the rights of those being transported.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 206-223. [H.R. 5283, [Vote #688](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Schools From Providing Shelter To Undocumented Immigrants. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit elementary and secondary schools and higher education institutions that receive federal financial assistance from providing shelter or housing to undocumented immigrants.” The bill passed by a vote of 222-201. [H.R. 3941, [Vote #340](#), 7/19/23; CQ, [7/19/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Schools Not Shelters Act To The House Education And Workforce Committee.** In July 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Vasquez, D-N.M., motion to recommit the Schools Not Shelters Act (HR 3941) to House Education and Workforce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 200-212. [H.R. 3941, [Vote #339](#), 7/19/23; CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Provide Floor Consideration Of 104 Amendments To The Federal Aviation Administration Re-Authorization, As Well As Consideration For A Bill Prohibiting Schools From Providing Shelter For Undocumented Immigrants.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 597) that would provide for floor consideration of the Schools Not Shelters Act (HR 3941) and the Securing Growth and Robust Leadership in American Aviation Act (HR 3935). The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill and make in order 104 amendments to HR 3935, which may be offered en bloc, and one amendment to HR 3941.” The resolution was agreed to by a vote of 213-206. [H. Res. 597, [Vote #332](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Not Consider Including Honorably Discharged Veterans In The Military Parole In Place Law, Which Allows Family Of Foreign Nationals Serving In The US Military To Stay In The US. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., amendment no. 1 to the rule that would specify it would not be in order to consider the Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 60 to the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The Correa amendment would amend current military parole in place law that allows family of foreign nationals serving in the military who came to the U.S. without authorization to stay in the country, to also include honorably discharged veterans.” The amendment was adopted 218 to 207. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #293](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Did Not Vote On The Passage Of The Resolution To Condemn The Use Of School Facilities That Provide Shelter For Illegal Immigrants. In June 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Agreeing to the resolution that would state that the House of Representatives condemns the use of public elementary or secondary school facilities to provide shelter for undocumented aliens who have not been admitted to the United States.” The resolution passed 223 to 201. [H.Res. 461, [Vote #286](#), 6/22/23; CQ, [6/22/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Rule That Would Provide For Floor Consideration Of The Middle Class Borrower Protection Act, The Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act, And The Resolution Condemning The Use Of School Facilities To Provide Shelter For Illegal Aliens.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 524) that would provide for floor consideration of the Middle Class Borrower Protection Act (HR 3564), the Custom Health Option and Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act (HR 3799) and the resolution (H.Res. 461) condemning the use of school facilities to provide shelter for illegal aliens. The rule would provide for up to 80 minutes of general debate on HR 3799 and one hour of general debate on HR 3564 and H.Res. 461. It would make in order four amendments to HR 3564 and three amendments to HR 3799. It would provide for automatic adoption of the Davidson, R-Ohio, manager's amendment to HR 3564 that would extend, from Oct. 1, 2032 to Oct. 1, 2033, Federal Housing Finance Agency enterprise guarantee fees. It would also provide for automatic adoption of the Smith, R-Mo., manager's amendment to HR 3799 that would reduce, from \$1.3 billion to \$1.1 billion, the amount authorized in fiscal 2024 for the Health and Human Services Department Prevention and Public Health Fund.” The resolution passed 215 to 211. [H.Res. 524, [Vote #275](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Homeland Security To Take Actions To Limit Illegal Immigration And Resuming Construction Of The "Border Wall" At The Southwestern Border. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require the Homeland Security Department to take a number of actions to limit illegal immigration into the United States, including by resuming construction of the ‘border wall’ along the southwestern border, bolstering Customs and Border Protection, reopening border detention facilities, limiting asylum applications and eligibility, and establishing a mandatory employment verification system. To enhance physical border security, the bill would require DHS to resume all previously planned border wall construction on the U.S.-Mexico border. It would require DHS to design, install and operate at least 900 total miles of physical barriers and other infrastructure and technology along the border, until the department achieves ‘operational control’ of the border, defined under current law as the prevention of all unlawful entries into the country. To bolster operations and capacity of Customs and Border Protection, the bill would require CBP to maintain at least 22,000 full-time agents by Sept. 30, 2025, and authorize up to \$100 million for agent retention bonuses. It would authorize \$110 million annually through fiscal 2028 for new DHS grants to law enforcement agencies in border states to assist with CBP operations. It would authorize funding for CBP to upgrade license plate readers and install cameras, microphones, and surveillance and intrusion detection systems at the northern and southern borders. It would require CBP to issue and regularly update a strategic plan to enhance U.S. border security, including to address security gaps between ports of entry, staffing requirements and information sharing. It would require DHS to ensure that the CBP Air and Marine Operations carries out at least 110,000 flight hours annually and operates unmanned aircraft systems over the southern border 24 hours per day. As amended, the bill would require Congress to commission a report that contains a national strategy to address Mexican drug cartels, including a determination of whether there should be a designation established to address such cartels. Among provisions limiting eligibility for asylum within the United States, the bill would specify that noncitizens are eligible for asylum only if they arrived at an official U.S. port of entry. It would tighten standards for determining whether an individual has a ‘credible fear of persecution’ and is persecuted as part of a ‘social group’ or based on a ‘political opinion.’ It would expand reasons disqualifying individuals from asylum eligibility, including convictions for certain offenses such as using a false ID, domestic violence, child abuse, certain drug possession or trafficking, and repeated or serious driving while intoxicated; traveling through but not seeking asylum in at least one other country party to certain refugee protection treaties; and ability to avoid persecution by relocating to another part of their home country. It would require DHS to return asylum seekers who cannot be detained to a safe third country

during their immigration proceedings. Among other immigration enforcement provisions, the bill would require DHS to reopen or restore the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021. It would require DHS to detain parents and their children together and return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin. It would limit ‘parole’ authority allowing noncitizens to temporarily live and work in the U.S. allowing DHS to grant parole only on a case-by-case individual basis. The bill would require DHS to create a system based on the E-Verify pilot program to verify whether prospective employees are eligible to work in the U.S. and gradually require all employers to begin using the new system over 24 months, with 36-month deadline for agricultural sector employers.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-213. [H.R. 2, [Vote #209](#), 5/11/23; CQ, [5/11/23](#)]

- **The Border Security Bill Tightened Limits On Asylum Seekers, Requiring Them To Apply For U.S. Protection From Outside The Country.** “The package, which Democrats have warned will be blocked in the Senate, would set tight limits on asylum seekers and require them to apply for U.S. protection outside the country. It also would resume construction of a wall along the border and expand federal law enforcement efforts.” [Reuters, [5/12/23](#)]
- **The Bill Barred Border Agents From “Processing” Migrants, Preventing Officers From Doing Basic Tasks.** “H.R. 2 — originally designed to be one of the first major pieces of legislation passed under the new Republican majority — was approved with a 219-213 vote, a day after wrangling over relatively minor sections of the bill briefly delayed its advancement. Beyond building the wall, the legislation greatly increases the hiring of border agents and seeks to bar them from doing any ‘processing’ of migrants, language Democrats said would prevent officers from doing basic tasks.” [The Hill, [5/11/23](#)]
- **The Bill Required Homeland Security To Resume Constructing The Border Wall.** “It also would require the homeland security secretary to resume construction of the border wall, a centerpiece of former President Donald Trump’s administration.” [NBC News, [5/11/23](#)]
- **Leader Jeffries Called The Bill The “Child Deportation Act.”** “Congressional Democrats sharply criticized the bill when House Republicans announced it at the end of April, saying it would go beyond the scope of border security and punish all noncitizens, including legal residents, trafficking victims and refugees. Reached for comment before Thursday’s vote, the office of House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., pointed to his comments at a news conference Wednesday, when he called the bill the ‘Child Deportation Act’ and characterized it as ‘one of the extreme MAGA Republicans’ top priorities.” [NBC News, [5/11/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike A Section Of The Bill Requiring A Homeland Security Report On If Mexican Drug Cartels Can Be Designated As Foreign Terrorist Organizations.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 1 to the rule including an amendment to HR 2 that would strike a section that would require the Homeland Security Department to submit a report to Congress on whether certain Mexican drug cartels meet the criteria to be designated as foreign terrorist organizations. It would instead require Congress, within 60 days of enactment, to commission a report that contains a national strategy to address Mexican drug cartels; a determination of whether there should be a designation established to address such cartels; and information on actions by such cartels that harm the U.S. It would also express the sense of Congress that, in implementing the E-Verify Program, DHS shall ensure any adverse impact on the nation’s agricultural workforce, operations and food security are considered and addressed.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 236-190. [H.Res. 383, [Vote #206](#), 5/10/23; CQ, [5/10/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Secure The Border Act To Committee.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garcia, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to a committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 211-221. [H.R. 2, [Vote #208](#), 5/11/23; CQ, [5/11/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Secure The Border Act And The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 383), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Secure the Border Act (HR 2) and the Protecting

Taxpayers and Victims of Unemployment Fraud Act (HR 1163). The rule would provide for up to five hours of debate on the Secure the Border Act and up to one hour of debate on the Protecting Taxpayers and Victims of Unemployment Fraud Act. It would provide for automatic adoption of a Smith, R-Mo., manager's amendment to HR 1163 that would direct the Treasury Department to use unobligated funds provided by previous pandemic relief legislation for administration and fraud prevention of unemployment programs to offset any loss in the amount of funds deposited in state unemployment funds as a result of the bill, subject to appropriations. As amended, the rule would also provide for automatic adoption of an amendment to HR 2 that would strike a section requiring the Homeland Security Department to submit a report to Congress on whether certain Mexican drug cartels meet the criteria to be designated as foreign terrorist organizations; instead require Congress to commission a report containing a national strategy to address Mexican drug cartels, including a determination of whether there should be a new designation for such cartels and information on actions by such cartels that harm the U.S.; and express the sense of Congress that, in implementing the E-Verify Program, DHS shall ensure any adverse impact on the U.S. agricultural workforce, operations and food security is considered and addressed." The rule passed by a vote of 215-209. [H.Res. 383, [Vote #207](#), 5/10/23; CQ, [5/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving The DC Council's Approval Of The Local Resident Voting Rights Amendment Act To All Resident's To Vote In Local Elections, Regardless Of Citizenship. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the November 2022 District of Columbia Council legislation allowing noncitizens, including undocumented immigrants, to vote in local D.C. elections beginning in 2024." The bill passed by a vote of 260-162. [H.J.Res. 24, [Vote #118](#), 2/9/23; CQ, [2/9/23](#)]

- **The DC Council In October 2022 Passed Legislation To Allow Noncitizens To Vote; Versions Of The Legislation Had Been Introduced For Decades But Failed To Pass.** "The D.C. Council on Tuesday sent a pair of bills to Mayor Muriel Bowser that would greatly expand who can vote in local elections and how they cast their ballot. The first bill would allow noncitizens, including undocumented residents, to vote in local elections, meaning D.C. would join a few jurisdictions nationwide (including neighboring Takoma Park). [...] The bill had been floating around the Council for at least a decade, but struggled to move out of committee until this year. A previous version had only let green card-holders vote in local elections. But the judiciary committee, chaired by Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen, was compelled to expand voting rights to undocumented immigrants after public testimony." [DCist, [10/18/22](#)]
- **Advocates For The Legislation Argued That Noncitizens Paid Taxes And Are Impacted By Local Policies And Thus Should Be Allowed To Vote.** "D.C. lawmakers say that noncitizens pay taxes and are impacted by local policies, and should thus have a say in the people who make them. (A number of Maryland towns such as Takoma Park and Hyattsville similarly allow noncitizens to vote, albeit only legal permanent residents.)" [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]
- **2018 Polling On Legislation That Would Allow Noncitizens To Vote Found 91% Of Republicans And 54% Of Democrats Opposing The Legislation, 71% Of Respondents Overall Opposed.** "San Francisco's Department of Elections last week made the move to start allowing non-U.S. citizens to vote in the city's school board elections, sparking a national debate. [...] According to the survey, which is a joint project of Hill.TV and the HarrisX polling company, 71 percent of respondents opposed San Francisco's decision, while only 29 percent said they supported the move. Ninety-one percent of Republicans polled said they opposed giving the right to vote to noncitizens, as did 54 percent of Democrats. Seventy percent of independents said they were also in opposition to the decision. When respondents were asked the same question but with the wording changed to include the term 'illegal immigrants' instead of non-U.S. citizens, the results were nearly the same. Sixty-nine percent of Americans said they opposed the measure, while only 31 percent said they supported the measure. When asked the question with the term 'illegal immigrant,' 91 percent of Republicans said they opposed giving them voter rights, while 55 percent of Democrats also said they disagreed with the move. Sixty-five percent of Democrats also said they were against the measure. [...] The poll was conducted July 21-22 among 1,001 registered voters." [The Hill, [7/26/18](#)]

Expanding Immigration

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H.R.2

Molinaro Voted For H.R. 2, An Extremist Immigration Measure Which Would Severely Limit Pathways To Asylum, Roll Back Effective Methods Of Decreasing Illegal Immigration, And Keep Border Agents From Doing Their Jobs

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H.R. 2 Would Severely Limit Pathways To Asylum, Roll Back Effective Methods Of Decreasing Illegal Immigration, And Keep Border Agents From Doing Their Jobs

H.R. 2 Would Severely Restrict Pathways To Asylum, Allowing Only People Who Traveled Directly To The U.S. To Apply And Arbitrarily Limiting Justifications For Granting It

The Hill Headline: “GOP Border Bill Would Gut Pathways To Asylum” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

In Some Cases, H.R. 2 Borrowed Language Directly From A Trump-Era Asylum Regulation That Was Struck Down In Court. “A Republican border and immigration bill set to come to the House floor Thursday would represent one of the biggest clawbacks of asylum rights in decades if enacted, experts warn. The GOP is aiming to pass the bill May 11 — the same day President Biden is set to lift Title 42. [...] The security measures are paired with provisions gutting asylum rights, in some cases borrowing word-for-word from a Trump-era asylum regulation struck down in court.” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

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- **The Bill Would Require Those Who Do Apply For Asylum In The U.S. To Pass An Initial Screening Proving They Would Likely Earn It And Place Additional Barriers On Those Who Do Not Pass.** “Even the bar for the initial screening ahead of seeking asylum has been raised — would-be applicants must show they are more likely than not to be granted the status, rather than a ‘significant possibility’ they could qualify — meaning fewer applicants would get a chance to make their case. Many may not even make it to the initial screening, as citizens from a number of countries are effectively blocked from seeking asylum. [...] Those who do manage to make it to a port of entry and who do pass the initial screening would be met with another round of limitations placed on existing asylum protections.” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

The Bill Would Limit Justifications For Asylum To Those Fleeing As A Targeted “Social Group” And Political Persecution Based On Challenges To A State’s Leadership. “The bill narrows protections for those fleeing from political persecution as well as those who are targeted as members of a ‘social group,’ a category that can be used for those persecuted due to their sexuality. The legislation would grant asylum only to those whose political activity is a challenge to current state leadership rather than a cause in general, meaning that women in Saudi Arabia pushing for the expansion of women’s rights but uninterested in overthrowing the monarchy would not qualify.” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

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H.R. 2 Would Roll Back Effective Methods Of Decreasing Illegal Immigration, Including Parole Programs And Using An App To Schedule Appointments For Asylum Seekers

H.R. 2 Would Prohibit The Department Of Homeland Security From Using “Eligibility Criteria Describing An Entire Class Of Potential Parole Recipients” Of Entry Into The U.S. “The House bill (Title VII) would severely limit an administration’s ability to use parole to allow into the United States individuals in need of humanitarian protection. The language in the House bill prohibits the Secretary of Homeland Security from using ‘eligibility criteria describing an entire class of potential parole recipients.’” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]

Parole In Immigration Law Was Distinct From Parole In Criminal Justice – It Allowed Noncitizens To Be Granted U.S Entry Without Existing Legal Basis, Including Due To Humanitarian Crises. “Under U.S. immigration law, the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has discretion to grant ‘parole’ to certain noncitizens to allow them to enter or temporarily remain in the United States for specific reasons. Parole under immigration law is very different than in the criminal justice context. This fact sheet explains the nature of parole, how parole requests are considered, who may qualify, and what parole programs currently exist. What is Parole? The Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) authorizes the Secretary of Homeland Security to exercise discretion to temporarily allow certain noncitizens to physically enter or remain in the United States if they are applying for admission but do not have a legal basis for being admitted. DHS may only grant parole if the agency determines that there are urgent humanitarian or significant public benefit reasons for a person to be in the United States and that person merits a favorable exercise of discretion. Grants of parole are made for limited periods of time, often to accomplish a discrete purpose, and individuals are typically expected to depart the United States when the authorized period expires unless another form of status or relief is conferred.” [American Immigration Council, [1/10/23](#)]

Parole Programs For Cuba, Venezuela, Haiti, And Nicaragua Reduced Illegal Immigration By Allowing Immigrants To Enter The U.S. With An American Sponsor Rather Than Crossing The Border Illegally. Parole programs for Cuba, Venezuela, Haiti and Nicaragua were the primary target of House Republicans in restricting the use of parole. However, Border Patrol data show these parole programs have been effective in reducing illegal entry. ‘In January 2023, as a way to provide legal pathways, the Biden administration announced parole programs for up to 30,000 individuals a month from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua and Venezuela to enter the United States with a U.S. sponsor,’ noted a recent NFAP report. ‘The parole programs produced dramatic results and almost unprecedented effectiveness in reducing illegal entry as measured by encounters with Border Patrol agents.’” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]

- **The Number Of Border Patrol Encounters At The Southwest Border Decreased By 95 Percent For Immigrants Of Countries In The Parole Programs.** “The number of Border Patrol encounters at the Southwest border declined by 95% for Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua and Venezuela as a group between December 2022 and March 2023. Border Patrol encounters for all other countries not in the parole programs increased by 15% during this period. The parole policies represented a humane alternative to forcing individuals to seek protection by entering through dangerous routes between ports of entry because legal access to the United States is blocked.” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]
- **Ending Parole Programs Would Also Prevent War Victims, Including Ukrainians Under The Uniting For Ukraine Program, To Receive Parole In The Future.** “Under Uniting for Ukraine, Americans have sponsored more than 200,000 Ukrainians who have fled Russia’s invasion, primarily Ukrainian women and children. The Biden administration also paroled thousands of Afghans into the United States after the fall of Kabul. The new restrictions in the House bill would prevent a repeat of such efforts, even though hundreds of thousands of Americans are eager to help people in unfortunate circumstances. A House source confirmed the bill would cut off future parole programs for war victims. Current parolees would be forced to leave the United States after their parole expires. They would only be allowed to renew once for a year (Section 701). Ukrainians (and other parolees) could only stay if they were approved for a different immigration status. It would be challenging for many Ukrainians to obtain asylum under current law, and the House bill makes it more difficult for anyone to be approved for asylum.” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]

The Bill Would Also End The Use Of A CBP App For Asylum Seekers To Schedule Appointments, Forcing Them To Instead Present Themselves At The Border Or Point Of Entry, Increasing Unlawful Entry. The bill (Section 122) would also end using the CBP One app for asylum applicants to schedule an appointment at a port of entry. The alternative to applying for asylum at a port of entry is for individuals to cross the border and present themselves. Banning the use of the app, as the bill does, would almost certainly increase unlawful entry, as would ending the parole programs.” [Forbes, [5/10/23](#)]

H.R. 2 Would Prevent Border Officers From Performing Basic Tasks

The Bill Barred Border Agents From “Processing” Migrants, Preventing Officers From Doing Basic Tasks. “H.R. 2 — originally designed to be one of the first major pieces of legislation passed under the new Republican majority — was approved with a 219-213 vote, a day after wrangling over relatively minor sections of the bill briefly delayed its advancement. Beyond building the wall, the legislation greatly increases the hiring of border agents and seeks to bar them from doing any 'processing' of migrants, language Democrats said would prevent officers from doing basic tasks.” [The Hill, [5/11/23](#)]

H.R. 2 Would Allow Children To Be Detained For Longer Periods Of Time And Require More Unaccompanied Children To Be Returned To Their Countries Of Origin

H.R. 2 Would End The Existing Presumption Against Detaining A Child Accompanied By Family, Making It Easier For Families With Minor Children To Be Held In Detention Indefinitely. “The bill would roll back safeguards for migrant children The Flores Settlement Agreement is the current standard that governs the conditions under which children can legally be held in U.S. immigration detention. This bill would undermine some of the agreement’s most fundamental stipulations, including restrictions on how long kids can be detained, while also limiting access to an existing legal pathway for migrant children. In particular, the bill would: Explicitly end the existing presumption against detaining a noncitizen child accompanied by family, making it easier for families with minor children to be held in detention indefinitely.” [National Immigration Forum, [5/8/23](#)]

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- **Leader Jeffries Called The Bill The “Child Deportation Act.”** “Congressional Democrats sharply criticized the bill when House Republicans announced it at the end of April, saying it would go beyond the scope of border security and punish all noncitizens, including legal residents, trafficking victims and refugees. Reached for comment before Thursday's vote, the office of House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., pointed to

his comments at a news conference Wednesday, when he called the bill the ‘Child Deportation Act’ and characterized it as ‘one of the extreme MAGA Republicans’ top priorities.” [NBC News, [5/11/23](#)]

H.R. 2 Would Not Increase The Number Of Immigration Judges To Address A Backlog Of Cases

H.R. 2 Would Not Increase Numbers Of Asylum Officers Or Immigration Judges. “While some elements of the proposed legislation might prove effective and helpful, like additional investments in personnel and technology at ports of entry, the bill’s enforcement-only focus and failure to address lawful pathways is deeply flawed. The bill’s overarching focus on physical barriers and deterrence measures — but not increased numbers of asylum officers or immigration judges — presents a vision of the U.S.’s southern border where people fleeing violence and persecution would be quickly removed, without meaningful access to protection.” [National Immigration Forum, [5/8/23](#)]

A Shortage Of Immigration Judges Leaves Migrants In Legal Limbo And Has Created A Backlog Of More Than Two Million Cases. “President Biden’s attempt to deal efficiently with a new surge of migration following the end of Title 42 pandemic restrictions has focused new attention on a severe shortage of judges, the result of longstanding neglect that has overwhelmed the immigration court system with a backlog of more than two million cases. The court system is riddled with yearslong delays and low morale as a work force of about 650 judges struggles to keep up with the volume of immigration cases, leaving undocumented immigrants who have long waited in the United States in limbo.” [New York Times, [5/12/23](#)]

New York City Faced A Shortage Of Immigration Judges. “While an abrupt shift in the federal administration’s immigration policy has slowed down the daily arrival of migrants, more than 21,000 people are already in New York City and many hope to gain legal status through the asylum process. They will join a line that already includes about 180,000 pending cases in New York State immigration courts, which are handled by 88 judges. [...] Mr. Marku said he’s never seen the city’s immigration courts as busy in his 27-year career as an immigration attorney. ‘They don’t have enough judges, they don’t have enough government attorneys, they don’t have the support staff to get it done,’ he said.” [New York Times, [11/3/22](#)]

- **November 2022: New York Times Headline: “Migrants Encounter ‘Chaos And Confusion’ In New York Immigration Courts”** [New York Times, [11/3/22](#)]

ICE And Immigration Enforcement

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In A Tweet, Molinaro Defended ICE And Said ICE Could Have Prevented 9/11 If It Was Enabled To Do Its Job – Though ICE Did Not Exist On 9/11/2001. “On July 11, in response to Cynthia Nixon calling ICE a ‘terrorist organization,’ Dutchess County Executive and gubernatorial hopeful Marc Molinaro tweeted ‘This is what happens when ICE can’t do its job. Knock It Off, Cynthia.’ linking an image of the 9/11 hijackers. ICE was founded in 2003. Molinaro’s statement, at face value, is preposterous - an appeal for attention from voters who condone tying infamous terrorists to an unrelated population of immigrants whose only similarity is that they’re non-native and brown. Molinaro likely realized as much when typing this sloppy dog whistle.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, Letter to the Editor, [7/26/18](#)]

- **Letter To Editor: Molinaro’s Defense Of ICE “Raises The Question That His Good Acts And Hateful Words May Both Be Disingenuous Political Maneuvering.”** “Hence, Molinaro’s severe dismissal of immigrants brutalized by ICE and cast into a hellish experience of familial estrangement, imprisonment, and intractable trauma is astonishing. His targeting of this group - similar in a want for compassion, advocacy and decency to the community he so publicly serves - with bargain-bin xenophobia is contemptible, and raises the question that his good acts and hateful words may both be disingenuous political maneuvering.”

- **Letter To The Editor Headline: “Molinaro's Tweet Is Dismissive And Contemptible.”** [Poughkeepsie Journal, Letter to the Editor, [7/26/18](#)]

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Molinaro Called Separating Immigrant Children From Their Families “Un-American.” “Nixon has called ICE a ‘terrorist organization’ and wants it abolished. Molinaro has criticized part of the Trump policy, which has separated some immigrant children from their families, as un-American.” [Newsday, 7/24/18]

Editorial: Molinaro Didn't Speak Out Against Trump's Internal Immigration Enforcement

Poughkeepsie Journal Editorial: Molinaro Didn't Properly Address Community Fear About Trump Ripping Immigrant Families Apart. “Nevertheless, his speech virtually sidestepped the growing chaos on the federal level that has caused people to rally in the streets of Dutchess – and that ultimately could have a huge impact on the county's operations [...] There is plenty of angst in communities, ranging from concerns about the fate of the health-care system to whether new immigration enforcement policies will rip apart families right here in the City of Poughkeepsie and elsewhere. Molinaro's speech briefly touched on those concerns toward the end, acknowledging the nation is grappling with ‘great division’ and pointing to the county's re-established Human Rights Commission and an effort to foster good dialogue and build a more tolerant and compassionate community. In a follow-up telephone interview with the Journal Friday morning, Molinaro was asked why he didn't squarely address concerns about new and proposed federal policies in the speech.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, Editorial, [2/17/17](#)]

Molinaro, When Asked About Trump's Immigration Enforcement, Said The “Tone Has To Change” In Washington. “In a follow-up telephone interview with the Journal Friday morning, Molinaro was asked why he didn't squarely address concerns about new and proposed federal policies in the speech. He said he believes his speech, called ‘One Interrelated Family,’ clearly articulated his thoughts on what government should be. He said the ‘tone has to change’ in Washington and added that it's his belief the federal government ‘needs to respect government closest to the people.’ There is no denying that, through many of his own actions, the county executive has led by example. But county officials, especially their leader, must brace themselves for what's next. They also should speak out, forcefully, if they believe proposed federal policies will hurt the area and jeopardize county operations. The public of all political stripes should expect no less.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, Editorial, [2/17/17](#)]

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from applicants, which will decrease the number of uninsured drivers on the roads, lower auto insurance rates for all drivers and, when necessary, help law enforcement agencies in their investigations,' Spitzer said in a prepared statement." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/26/07](#)]

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A Dutchess County Legislator Said Calling Someone An "Illegal Immigrant" Is Equivalent To Slurs Used Against Italians And Black Americans, Saying The Derogatory Phrases Out Loud. "Bunnell used the racial epithet, along with a slur used in reference to Italians, during the Legislature discussion over Gov. Eliot Spitzer's recent directive to no longer require Social Security numbers when issuing driver's licenses. Spitzer's policy is meant to bring hundreds of thousands of undocumented immigrants out of the shadows and reduce the number of uninsured drivers on the roads. The Legislature voted 22-2 Monday requesting Spitzer reconsider the policy. The resolution's Republican sponsors said the policy would not only give illegal immigrants the privilege of driving legally, but could lead to voter fraud and increase the likelihood of terrorism. Bunnell and Legislator Joel Tyner, D-Clinton, voted against the resolution. In making his point, Bunnell said calling someone an 'illegal immigrant' is equivalent to slurs used against Italians and blacks, using both words." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/19/07]

Molinaro Criticized The Legislator For Using The N-Word To Make His Point, And Said That A Resolution Calling People "Illegal Immigrants" Was Not Passed In A Racist Fashion. "Molinaro, who was a county legislator for six years before being elected last November to the Assembly, spoke at Monday's meeting against Spitzer's policy. He said later Bunnell's utterance of the 'N' word was not only inappropriate but shocking. 'I have never heard anything like it, Molinaro said. 'He just went way over the line.' Legislator Ronald Ray, D-Beacon, who is black, asked after the debate Bunnell's inflammatory remarks be stricken from the legislative record. Molinaro said Bunnell should apologize in public to the Legislature and the county residents it represents. 'Nobody in that room was acting in a racist fashion,' Molinaro said of the Legislature meeting room." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/19/07]

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alleged mismanagement of the United States' southern border. [...] '[Mayorkas] should be impeached,' Molinaro said. 'You cannot experience what I saw, and listen to the people who work for him, and think that he has met his obligation and oath under the law. When I was a county executive, when somebody didn't do their job, I gave them the opportunity to do it. And if they didn't, I removed them from their office.'" [Pipe Dream, [1/21/24](#)]

- **Molinaro: Mayorkas "Should Be Impeached."** "Rep. Marc Molinaro joined House Republicans in their support for impeaching of U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas over the alleged mismanagement of the United States' southern border. [...] '[Mayorkas] should be impeached,' Molinaro said. 'You cannot experience what I saw, and listen to the people who work for him, and think that he has met his obligation and oath under the law. When I was a county executive, when somebody didn't do their job, I gave them the opportunity to do it. And if they didn't, I removed them from their office.'" [Pipe Dream, [1/21/24](#)]

Sanctuary Cities

After Withholding Cooperation With Federal Immigration Enforcement In 2017, Molinaro Attacked Sanctuary Cities A Year Later While Running For Governor

2017: Molinaro Said Dutchess County Law Enforcement Would Not Be Used To Enforce Federal Immigration Law

2017: Molinaro Said Dutchess County Law Enforcement Did Not Have The "Resources, Desire Or Intent To" Participate In Enforcing Federal Immigration Policy. "With President Donald Trump's election, immigration policies have gained new attention amid years of disputes between states and the federal government over how to enforce federal policies on the local level, the USA Today Network has reported. [...] 'Our policy is to respect the Dutchess County family,' Molinaro said. The Dutchess County Sheriff's Office does 'not have the resources, desire or intent to participate in federal enforcement. Local law enforcement should never be used for federal enforcement policy. It's not their job, it's not their responsibility. 'We have not witnessed any increase in immigration enforcement,' Molinaro added. Turning a local police agency into an 'arm of the federal government' destroys trust between communities and law enforcement.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/31/17]

2018: Molinaro Said He Opposed Sanctuary Cities

Molinaro Said He Opposed Sanctuary Cities That Limit Cooperation With Federal Immigration Enforcement. "During the 90-minute meeting, Molinaro stated he was against sanctuary city status, referring to municipal jurisdictions, including Rochester, that limit their cooperation with the national government's effort to enforce immigration law." [Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, 8/27/18]

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- **Molinaro: “Schools Are Places For Academics, Athletics, Community Services, And Places Where Children Like Mine Receive Vital Therapy. They Are Not Migrant Shelters.”** “U.S. Reps Marc Molinaro, a Republican, and Pat Ryan, a Democrat, sided with each other to vote in favor of a bill that bars New York state from using schools in the state as shelters for migrants. [...] In a statement, Molinaro said he agreed with concerns offered up by parents. ‘As the parent of four children, I agree and share the concerns of mothers and fathers who have spoken out against housing migrants in schools,’ Molinaro said. ‘My bipartisan bill affirms two things: First, schools are places for academics, athletics, community services, and places where children like mine receive vital therapy. They are not migrant shelters. ‘Second, we should be dealing with the migrant crisis in a compassionate way,’ Molinaro said. ‘There is nothing compassionate about busing migrants from the southern border, to New York City, and then to Upstate New York. All to live in an area they’re unfamiliar with and in schools that are ill-equipped to serve as migrant shelters.’” [Daily Freeman, [7/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro: I “Passed My Own Legislation To Prevent Our Kids’ Schools From Being Used As Migrant Shelters.”** “I’ve taken action - voting in favor of the Lower Energy Costs Act to make it more affordable to drive to work and keep your home warm, and I’m championing bipartisan efforts to create economic opportunity in Upstate New York. I backed a bill to push Albany to ditch bail reform and passed my own legislation to prevent our kids’ schools from being used as migrant shelters.” [Press Connects, Molinaro Op-Ed, [1/18/24](#)]

Work Permits

Molinaro Opposed Immediately Expediting Work Permits For Migrants; Failing To Do So Would Foster Unsafe Working Conditions, Bolster Crime, And Further Tax New York

September 2023: Molinaro Urged Democrats To Oppose Expediting Work Permits

September 2023: Molinaro Urged New York State Assembly Democrats To Oppose Bills To Expedite Work Permits. “Molinaro, a former Assembly member, joined other Republican state lawmakers on the call to press for Hochul to call the Legislature back into session to remove the state’s provision declaring sanctuary status and require health-checks and background checks on migrants. And he urged Democrats to oppose bills that would expedite work permits.” [Politico, New York Playbook, [9/19/23](#)]

Failing To Issue Migrants Work Permits Would Foster Unsafe Working Conditions, Bolster Crime, And Further Tax New York

Union Leaders: Failing To Issue Migrants Work Permits Would Empower “Unscrupulous” Employers With No Regard For Their Safety Or Wages. “Barring asylum seekers from legally working won’t stop them from needing jobs, it will push them to take ones with no worker protections. A migrant without a work permit will have no problem finding a job with an unscrupulous employer with no regard for their safety or right to a fair wage. In fact, that story is all too common in our state. The Center for Popular Democracy has estimated that wage theft in New York State may impact 2.1 million workers, exceeding \$3 billion annually.” [AMNY, Joe Geiger (President, NYC Carpenters); Mike Prohaska (President, Laborers Local 79); Joe Azzopardi (President, DC9 Painters union); Jim Mahoney (President, NYC Iron Workers); and Francisco Moya (NYC Council Member representing Queens) Op-Ed, [8/30/23](#)]

Migrants Without Work Permits Were Hired Under-The-Table By Criminals; In Some Instances, Migrants Hired As Messengers Were Unwittingly Used As Drug Couriers. “Jesus Aguais, who founded Aid for Life, a non-profit that helps refugees, said he has encountered some upsetting recent cases, including one in which migrants were hired as messengers, then unwittingly used as drug couriers.” [NBC New York, [3/17/23](#)]

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Union Leaders: Failing To Issue Migrants Work Permits “Will Tax Our City’s Finances Beyond Their Breaking Point.” “President Biden must act on the urgent requests from Mayor Adams and our federal delegation to expedite work permits. Failure to do so will tax our city’s finances beyond their breaking point, unleash a worker exploitation epidemic, and undermine wage standards for all New Yorkers.” [AMNY, Joe Geiger (President, NYC Carpenters); Mike Prohaska (President, Laborers Local 79); Joe Azzopardi (President, DC9 Painters union); Jim Mahoney (President, NYC Iron Workers); and Francisco Moya (NYC Council Member representing Queens) Op-Ed, [8/30/23](#)]

- **Schumer On Issuing Migrants Work Permits: “They’ll Have Jobs, They’ll Have Some Income So They Won’t Be A Burden On The State.”** “Schumer declined to weigh in on the public disputes, saying instead he wants all parties to unite around the need to speed up work permitting for migrants. ‘That way these guys can work,’ he said. ‘They’ll have jobs, they’ll have some income so they won’t be a burden on the state. That’s the way to go, and we’re going to push the administration to do that.’” [Syracuse.com, [8/29/23](#)]

August 2023: More Than 100 High-Profile New York City Business Leaders Called For Expedited Work Permits, Citing Labor Shortages. “The letter was signed by 122 high-profile executives, including Pfizer Chairman Albert Bourla, Tishman Speyer CEO Rob Speyer and Citi CEO Jane Fraser, as well as Dimon and Gennette. But despite the flexing of the business muscle, it’s unclear what, if any, response even they will get. The Biden administration on Monday responded to the city’s and state’s desperate pleas for help by telling the local governments what they supposedly did wrong — while vaguely promising ‘recommendations ... as soon as possible.’ The Big Apple’s top-tier bosses said their calls for help echoed demands made by Gov. Hochul last week when she insisted the feds offer up additional cash to offset the outrageous cost of housing migrants, as well as expedite work permits. ‘There are labor shortages in many US industries, where employers are prepared to offer training and jobs to individuals who are authorized to work in the United States,’ the business leaders wrote.” [New York Post, [8/28/23](#)]

Infrastructure & Transportation Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro wanted to privatize various Dutchess County Airport Functions to save money.
- ✓ Molinaro criticized Antonio Delgado for opposing the Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill despite the fact Delgado Voted for it.
- ✓ 2017: The bus service in Poughkeepsie, New York was criticized for its inconvenience while Molinaro was Dutchess County Executive.

Dutchess County Airport

Molinaro Wanted To Privatize Various Dutchess County Airport Functions To Save Money, Including Getting Rid Of A Certificate For Aircraft Rescue And Firefighting

2014: Molinaro Released A Plan For The County To Privatize Various Functions At The Dutchess County Airport As A Cost-Saving Measure. “County Executive Marc Molinaro's administration rolled out a plan Thursday to try to "maximize the economic potential" of the airport here. The plan is based on a study done by Steven Baldwin Associates. Baldwin's study said the county should still own the airport, but it should privatize a key function - the business of selling aviation fuel and providing other services to airplanes and owners, which the county calls Dutchess Aviation.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/7/14]

2014: Molinaro Released A Plan For The Dutchess County Airport To Not Uphold A Certificate That Requires Maintaining Aircraft Rescue And Firefighting Capabilities. “Molinaro's plan proposes to introduce legislation to revise the Airport Advisory Board to clarify membership criteria, meeting frequency and duties, and to eliminate conflicts of interest. The plan also envisions relinquishing a federal operating certificate that requires maintaining aircraft rescue firefighting capabilities. If it could be surrendered, there would be cost savings, according to the study.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/7/14]

Public Transit

2017: The Bus Service In Poughkeepsie, New York Was Criticized For Its Inconvenience While Molinaro Was Dutchess County Executive

2017: Control Of The Poughkeepsie Bus Service Was Transferred To Dutchess County In A Process Described As “Out Of Sorts” And “A Mess”

2017: Poughkeepsie Launched Its New Bus Service. “After the first weekend in which the city of Poughkeepsie’s bus service was provided by Dutchess County, some riders remain confused as to the newly implemented routes but the transition has been smooth, according to city and county leaders. [...] Waiting for a bus at the Poughkeepsie transit hub Monday, Ellen Diggs said she is ‘not pleased’ with the new county service and that it does not meet the needs of city residents, like herself. ‘The routes are out of sorts,’ the 61-year-old said. ‘The city buses (went) where the people need to go - where they live. It’s a mess.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/4/17](#)]

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Dutchess County Transit Consolidated Bus Routes With The City Of Poughkeepsie Because The City Faced A \$12.5 Million Deficit. “Dutchess County Public Transit will implement six new bus routes to accommodate city of Poughkeepsie riders, according to the County Executive Marc Molinaro's office. The routes will bring riders to various grocery stores, shopping centers and hospitals around the city starting in July as part of a controversial decision to consolidate city and county bus services. The city and county signed a memorandum of agreement in regard to the consolidation, Molinaro's office said. The decision comes as the city faces a deficit of roughly \$12.5 million.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 5/19/17]

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Molinaro Said The Transition Was “Going Well” And Said Confusion And Complaints Were Expected. “County Executive Marc Molinaro said the county is taking steps to continue educating city residents on the routes, through outreach and an upcoming informational meeting, but said the transition ‘is going well.’ [...] “‘We had staff driving buses and staff assisting riders on buses and the hub,’ Molinaro said. ‘(Monday), being a commuter day, we knew there was going to require addition questions to be answered and a degree of confusion or complaints.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/4/17](#)]

Molinaro Blamed Riders For Not Knowing About The Change In Bus Routes

Molinaro Blamed Riders For Not Knowing About The Change In Bus Routes. “Some riders, Molinaro said, did not know about the transition or the change in routes. In the coming weeks the county will continue to work on communicating that information to city residents, he said. ‘There is going to be continued room for improvement and commitment to achieving that improvement,’ Molinaro said. ‘We want riders to ask questions of the drivers and the staff that have been assigned. Want riders to feel comfortable contacting the transit office.’ Molinaro also encouraged city residents to attend a public meeting July 17, where residents will have the opportunity to review the new routes and offer feedback. These meeting will take place ‘at least once per quarter,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/4/17](#)]

Poughkeepsie Had A Deficit In Part Because Of A Sales Tax Formula Change That Took Place Under Molinaro

2017: Dutchess County Residents In Poughkeepsie Had Their Property Taxes Increase By 16.5 Percent. “The lower tax rates and levies don't mean property taxes have gone down for every resident in Dutchess County. Property tax bills are a combination of taxes levied by the county and each municipality. While the county's tax levy has gone down, some local taxes may have increased. Property taxes levied by Poughkeepsie, for example, rose by 16.5 percent in 2017.” [Buffalo News, 5/26/18]

- **A 2013 Sales Tax Formula Change Put Poughkeepsie In A Multimillion Dollar Deficit.** “Rather, Petsas pointed to the sales tax formula change from 2013 as a major factor contributing to the city's deficit, which puts Poughkeepsie at \$12.6 million in the red. Since the change, Petsas said the city has lost nearly \$6.8 million, cumulatively, through the end of 2015.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/16/16]

Molinaro Recommended His Best Man For A Spot On The MTA Board

Molinaro Recommended His Best Man And Major Political Contributor, James Vitiello, For A Spot On The MTA Board. “As Dutchess County executive, Molinaro gets to recommend an appointment to the MTA board to the governor. In 2016, Molinaro recommended James Vitiello, who Cuomo nominated and the state Senate confirmed. Vitiello, the co-founder and executive vice president at Vitech Systems Group, served as the best man at Molinaro's 2015 wedding. In addition, Vitiello has also been a big Molinaro donor, having contributed \$20,000 to his gubernatorial campaign and another \$11,000 since 2014 to his county executive account.” [New York Daily News, [9/25/18](#)]

- **Headline: “Molinaro MTA Pick Was Best Man At His Wedding.”** [New York Daily News, [9/25/18](#)]
- **Vitiello Donated \$5,800 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign.** [Fec.gov, accessed [12/20/21](#)]
- **Vitiello Donated \$44,500 To Molinaro’s Campaigns For Dutchess County Executive And Governor.** [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [12/20/21](#)]

Molinaro Had Previously Criticized Cuomo For Appointing His Former Aide And Campaign Advisor To The MTA Board. “GOP gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro, who ripped Cuomo last week for having former top aide and current campaign advisor on the MTA board, successfully sought appointment of his own best man to the same panel.” [New York Daily News, [9/25/18](#)]

Molinaro’s Campaign Defended His Recommendation. “‘Jamie is an outstanding member of the MTA board, who focuses on transit issues - not campaign mailings,’ said Molinaro adviser David Catalfamo.” [New York Daily News, [9/25/18](#)]

Molinaro Supported Congestion Pricing Plan For New York’s Subway System But Wanted The Congestion Charges To Be Tax Deductible

Molinaro Proposed Implementing Congestion Pricing Plan On New York’s Subway System And Allowing Congestion Charges To Be Tax Deductible. “Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s Republican rival has an odd plan for funding subway fixes: Make car commuters pay upfront, but let the state take the hit in April. Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro elaborated on the transit plan he debuted in August at an unrelated press conference today at City Hall. The long shot contender has so far echoed the incumbent’s support for charging motorists entering the Manhattan business district, but he has coupled it with calls for overhauling the dysfunctional Metropolitan Transportation Authority’s costly labor and procurement arrangements. But today he told reporters of another wrinkle: New York residents would, in his vision, be able to deduct the congestion charges from their annual taxes to Albany. ‘Our plan is they would be able to deduct it from the state income tax,’ Molinaro said.” [Crain’s New York Business, 10/4/18]

- **Congestion Pricing Raised Entrance Fees During Busier Commute Times.** “The era of consequence-free driving in cities is nearing an end. New York is poised to put in place the country’s first congestion pricing plan, which would charge drivers a fee to enter the busiest parts of Manhattan. And the Big Apple isn’t alone: cities around the world are weighing radical ideas to curtail driving, ease gridlock, and reduce pollution. Advocates argue that now is the time to tackle the scourge of car traffic before the expected wave of robot taxis descend on city streets en masse.” [The Verge, [3/29/19](#)]

Molinaro Supported Congestion Pricing, With Exceptions For Outer Borough Car Owners. “While Molinaro endorsed the idea of city congestion pricing to raise funds for Byford's strategy, he said accommodations would have to be made for outer borough car owners and that cost efficiencies must come before seeking new revenue. ‘I am not willing to ask a single taxpayer, nor commuter, to pay one dollar more without the concessions in cost,’ Molinaro said, noting that he also supports value-capture financing and a phaseout of the MTA commuter payroll tax.” [Newsday, [8/29/18](#)]

Molinaro Wanted To Decrease MTA Funding And Benefits To MTA Workers

Molinaro Opposed Driver's License And Vehicle Registration Fees Used To Fund The MTA

Molinaro Called For Repeal Of Increases In Driver's License And Vehicle Registration Fees Used To Fund The MTA. "Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, and Dutchess County Clerk Brad Kendall have called for repeal of increases in driver's license and vehicle registration fees. For example, the vehicle registration renewal fee of a 2003 Ford Taurus station wagon would go from \$45 to \$126.25 in Dutchess County on Sept. 1, according to Kendall. The fee hike includes a basic increase, a vehicle use tax and a surcharge that goes to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority since Dutchess is in the 12-county MTA region. Molinaro blasted Gov. David Paterson and legislative leaders for including the fees in the 2009-10 state budget." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/20/09]

Molinaro Opposed A Tax On Business Owners Within New York's Metropolitan Commuter District

Molinaro Opposed The Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Mobility Tax Which Funded The MTA. "Molinaro also voiced concern over the metropolitan commuter transportation mobility tax, which is imposed on business owners within the metropolitan commuter transportation district. He has cited the tax as a burden to businesses and government. 'I would like to see a review of the sources of income and expenses for the MTA and a consideration to repeal the MTA Payroll Tax,' Castella said. Pavelock, who is also a frequent user of the Metro-North Railroad and has followed Molinaro's career closely, also opposes the MTA Payroll Tax. He said he hopes Molinaro will find new ways to generate income for the MTA." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [4/2/18](#)]

Molinaro Wanted To Change The MTA Collective Bargaining Agreement

Molinaro Wanted To Reform The MTA Collective Bargaining Agreement. "The GOP nominee says collective bargaining and overtime and health care cost reforms will help the MTA reduce operating and some capital expenses. He also wants to cut down on overstaffing - such as by reducing the number of workers on site for subway tunnel boring machines - to help bring down the price tags of large projects, which experts agree are far more expensive in New York City than in other similar metropolitan areas. 'In order to make the appropriate investments we cannot only rely on revenue. We have to confront the costs,' he said. 'And the MTA, without question, is falling victim to waste, fraud and abuse, and we as a state must confront the high cost of labor.'" [Newsday, [8/29/18](#)]

Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act AKA The "Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal"

Molinaro Criticized Antonio Delgado For Opposing The Infrastructure Bill Despite The Fact Delgado Voted For It

Molinaro Tweeted That Rep. Antonio Delgado Was In "Silent Lockstep" With AOC Opposing The Infrastructure Bill.



Marc Molinaro 
@marcmolinaro

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And, @repdelgado is characteristically in silent lock step. We deliver results & relief where I come from. They deliver dysfunction & rising costs.



Manu Raju  @mkraju · Oct 27, 2021

AOC says she's a NO if infrastructure bill comes to a vote tomorrow. "I don't see how ethically I can vote to increase U.S. climate emissions."

And says a "framework" is not enough on larger bill; needs detailed bill text.

"We have had framework for six months. We need text."

[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/28/21](#)]

Delgado Voted For The Infrastructure Bill. “Tonight, U.S. Representative Antonio Delgado voted to send the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act to President Joe Biden's Desk.” [Congressman Antonio Delgado, Press Release, [11/5/21](#)]

Molinaro Called For A “Smaller” Infrastructure Bill

Molinaro Expressed Support For A “Smaller” Infrastructure Bill “Directed At Roads, Bridges, Water, Sewer & High Speed Internet.” “We invest in infrastructure and pay for it. We should work toward a smaller bipartisan bill directed at roads, bridges, water, sewer & high speed internet. Require streamlined implementation, strict oversight & accountability.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/17/21](#)]

New York Infrastructure

2018: Molinaro Criticized Cuomo Over What He Saw As A Haphazard Replacement Of The Tappan Zee Bridge

Molinaro Said Cuomo Did Not Have A Clear Plan To Pay For The Bridge

Molinaro Said Cuomo Did Not Have A Clear Idea Of How To Pay For The Tappan Zee Bridge’s Replacement. “Molinaro maintains that the governor was wrong for moving forward on a replacement to the Tappan Zee Bridge without, he says, a clear idea of how to pay for it. He says Cuomo has done likewise with other projects in the state.” [Journal News, [7/31/18](#)]

- **2011: Cuomo Announced That The Tappan Zee Bridge Would Be Replaced.** “Then in October 2011, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced a fast-tracked and scaled-back plan to replace just the Tappan Zee Bridge. Construction on the new crossing began in October 2013. It was the state’s first ‘design-build’ project, which allowed more independence for the builder — Tappan Zee Constructors — as a way to keep costs down. The project’s official price-tag is \$3.9 billion. A detailed financial plan for the project has not been released by the state. In contrast to the Tappan Zee’s basic design, Cuomo said the new span would live up to the ‘beauty and splendor’ of the Hudson. He appointed a team, including artist Jeff Koons, to review proposals. The sleek concrete-and-cable silhouette, with lighting that can change color, stood in contrast to the Tappan Zee’s lattice steel. While oft repeated, there was no proof that the original Tappan Zee was designed only to last 50 years. Cuomo and others have said the new crossing should stand strong for a century.” [LoHud, [5/10/19](#)]

Molinaro Claimed, Without Evidence, That The Timing Of The Bridge Opening Was Scheduled To Accommodate Hillary Clinton

Molinaro Claimed Without Evidence That “Whistleblowers” Told Him The Bridge Opening Was Timed To Fit Hillary Clinton’s Schedule. “Molinaro reiterated claims that Cuomo prematurely opened the second span of the Gov. Mario M. Cuomo Bridge, but provided no further proof beyond referencing two ‘whistleblowers.’ ‘They opened the Tappan Zee Bridge the time they did because, I think, two things: the primary and Hillary Clinton,’ Molinaro said. He affirmed his belief that the opening was moved up so Cuomo could boast it as an achievement ahead of the Democratic primary and to fit the former secretary of state’s schedule. ‘I think there were a number of factors that caused them to open the date they did, not the least of which being accommodating (to) somebody that had nothing to do with the bridge development,’ he said. ‘We’ve presented to you what those individuals feel comfortable being presented,’ he said. ‘There are two letters that came out that pretty much do undermine the argument that it was the vendor that suggested the date opening. Clearly, that wasn’t the case.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/3/18](#)]

Molinaro Had No Proof That Cuomo Opened The New Bridge For Political Gain. “Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro said he had proof that Gov. Andrew Cuomo recklessly pushed to open the new Hudson River bridge for political gain. On Monday, that proof had yet to materialize - even as the National Transportation Safety Board announced it would not investigate the claim. Molinaro's campaign declined to release information about two alleged ‘whistleblowers’ who would presumably testify if subpoenaed. With no investigation imminent, the claims remain unconfirmed. Undeterred, Molinaro's campaign said it would continue to pursue an investigation, this time calling on federal transportation officials to follow through.” [The Journal News, [9/11/18](#)]

Molinaro Criticized Cuomo For Using Bank Settlement Money To Limit Toll Costs On The New Bridge

Molinaro Criticized Cuomo For Using Bank Settlement Money To Limit Toll Costs On The New Bridge. “In addition, he said the governor’s decision to use billions in bank industry settlement money to limit toll hikes on the new bridge could come back to haunt taxpayers. ‘Who wants toll hikes? Nobody,’ Molinaro said. ‘The problem with that is using a one-time revenue to subsidize what now are annualized operating costs. Again, if you came to the public with an honest explanation as to how you were going to pay for it, then maybe the public prepares. But the next guy or woman who’s governor is going to get stuck with that reality, which is that those settlements run out and all of a sudden a multi-billion expense becomes operational and there’s no plan to pay for it.’” [Journal News, [7/31/18](#)]

- **2015: The New York State Thruway Announced It Would Divert \$750 Million From Money Accrued From Bank Settlements Towards The Tappan Zee Replacement Project.** “In an unlikely twist, Tappan Zee Bridge drivers may owe a big thank you to banks accused of wrongdoing in the nation’s fiscal crisis for saving them from what could have been a hefty toll hike on the span in the coming years. Earlier this year, the state Thruway Authority modified its own budget and announced that that it would divert some \$750 million in bank settlement money to the \$4 billion bridge replacement project. Tucked deep in the new budget is a sizable recalculation in just how much toll revenue the Thruway will need by 2018, when both four-lane spans are expected to open to traffic, a Journal News analysis shows. Thruway officials estimated that, instead of the \$990 million they said they would need in December, they’d need just \$689 million by 2018, thanks in large part to cost cutting and an infusion of cash from New York’s share of the bank settlement negotiated by the U.S. Justice Department, state figures show.” [Journal News, [10/7/15](#)]

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While Mayor Of Tivoli, Molinaro Tried And Failed To Create A Walkway Over A Railroad That Would Have Given Access To The Hudson River

While Mayor Of Tivoli, Molinaro Failed To Create A Walkway Over A Railroad To Give Tivoli Residents Access To The Hudson River. “Not all Molinaro's efforts have panned out, of course. For years, Tivoli officials have been working to provide their residents direct access to the Hudson River, but have not been able to overcome a number of bureaucratic hurdles to create a riverside park. Nevertheless, the idea is sound: The village wants to build a walkway above the railroad tracks that will enable people to safely reach the planned park. And they have talked about initiating a ferry service between Saugerties and the village once the park is built. Molinaro is still optimistic the village will reach its goal.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/10/06]

Tivoli Did Not Gain Hudson River Access Until 2010, After The Village Obtained A Grant To Purchase 2.5 Acres Of Shoreline Property. “There were smiles all around as local officials and community members gathered to announce the Village of Tivoli's purchase of a 2.5-acre shoreline property at the Tivoli waterfront. Waves lapped against the rocky shore of the Hudson River and the mist-shrouded Catskill Mountains posed majestically in the background as two dozen or so people sat in attendance Wednesday. ‘Today is the day when Tivoli became a river town again,’ Waterfront Committee member Martin Clark said. The parcel was bought two weeks ago for \$40,000, plus closing costs, from CSX Corp. The sale was funded by a Scenic Hudson grant.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 7/31/10]

1999: Molinaro Delayed The Adoption Of High Speed Internet In Tivoli

1999: Molinaro And Other Local Officials Refused To Approve Cable Transfers Before Negotiating Franchise Agreements, Delaying The Adoption Of High Speed Internet To Tivoli. “At a meeting last month, cable officials said it would be three to five years before equipment could be upgraded to make high-speed Internet service possible in northern Dutchess. But the local officials see the service as an integral part of their economic future and don't believe their communities should have to wait that long. According to Molinaro, the cable executives requested that the village and town boards approve the cable transfers first and then negotiate the franchise agreements. ‘But that doesn't put us in a position of any leverage,’ Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/14/99]

1999: Molinaro Threatened To Withhold Funding And End Tivoli Board Participation For A Public Access Cable Network In North Dutchess County

Molinaro Threatened To Withhold Funding For Public Access Northern Dutchess Area Network And End Its Board Participation Because He Wanted “More Information” On Its Administration. “PANDA may lose funding and board representation from Tivoli following complaints about how the public-access cable-television station is administered. ‘We wanted more information about the budget, the duties of the board and who performs them,’ said Tivoli Mayor Marc Molinaro. ‘The village will consider withholding contributions and participation until (the concerns are) addressed properly.’ PANDA Board President Paul Reagan maintained that the station has taken steps to address Molinaro's questions. ‘It's too bad if they do (withdraw support), but we have no way of compelling anyone to contribute,’ said Reagan. [...] PANDA, or Public Access Northern Dutchess Area, serves five northern Dutchess municipalities. Four of them, including Tivoli, contributed a total of \$14,000 last year. The Village of Red Hook opted not to contribute.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 5/12/99]

Molinaro Said Governor Cuomo Needed “A Life” After A New Rest Stop Was Constructed Along The Long Island Expressway

Molinaro Said Cuomo “Need[ed] A Life” Because A New Rest Stop Was Constructed Along The Long Island Expressway. “During a town hall forum at Napper Tandy's Irish Pub in Smithtown, Molinaro also criticized

Cuomo for the construction of state rest stops on highways, the state's review of tipped wages, and the governor's comment over the summer that America was 'never that great.' 'The guy needs a life. He's designing rest stops on your way into Long Island. He's telling people what they should do when they're serving dinners. He needs another job,' Molinaro said. 'Imagine the government is involved in so much of our lives, that's what we're worried about? You've got families leaving the State of New York in droves because they can't afford to live here. How about that?'" [Newsday, [10/21/18](#)]

2016: A Welcome Center Opened On The Long Island Expressway. "The grand opening of the Long Island Expressway's 15,200 square-foot Welcome Center in Dix Hills was announced last Thursday by Gov. Andrew Cuomo. The facility, located off eastbound Exits 51-52, was transformed from a underused parking area to a spacious, LEED-certified visitor's center with numerous amenities for travelers." [Patch, [10/25/16](#)]

Molinaro Criticized The State Of New York For Moving Forward Prematurely With Cashless Tolling Technology

Molinaro Criticized The State Of New York For Trying To Implement Cashless Tolling When The Technology Was Not Yet Ready. "Molinaro said the state moved ahead with a cashless tolling system prematurely. The New York State Thruway is paying Conduent State & Local Services more than \$300 million to implement the system along major bridges and tunnels. The MTA and Port Authority have also contracted with Conduent. But glitches in the system have resulted in motorists being incorrectly fined thousands of dollars, while more than \$2 million in tolls were lost because the system failed to read license plates for many vehicles. 'We get some TV actor to go on television and tell you how wonderful this is, Molinaro said. 'Yet, at the same time the technology isn't ready, the way to implement is not there, and we've seen significant failures. If I enter into a contract, there are time tables, there's expectations, and there's penalties for failing. And we don't charge the consumer. We don't say to the consumer after the fact, 'Hey, we screwed up. We're going to come after you.'" [Journal News, [7/31/18](#)]

Labor & Working Families Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ 2024: Molinaro had a 10% rating from the AFL-CIO.
- ✓ 2023: Molinaro repeatedly voted for bills that rolled back worker protections.
- ✓ 2023: Molinaro co-sponsored a bill preventing states from setting overtime thresholds for farmworkers below 60 hours in a week after voting against a bill in 2009 to expand protections for farmworkers.
- ✓ In 2018, under Molinaro's leadership, Dutchess County bus workers threatened to go on strike over low pay. Molinaro dismissed workers' concerns and called the county's contract offers "generous and rewarding."
- ✓ Molinaro opposed policies to protect wages and voted against banning wage discrimination.
- ✓ Molinaro wanted to "reform" the collective bargaining agreement with MTA workers.
- ✓ 2010: Molinaro voted against a bill that would make it easier for employees to sue their employers if they violated labor laws.
- ✓ Molinaro wanted to repeal New York's Scaffold law, which held developers and contractors fully liable for accidents on their sites, which workers' advocates said improved construction worker safety.
- ✓ Molinaro wanted to reform prevailing wage laws on public works projects and voted against requiring utility companies to pay prevailing wages.
- ✓ Molinaro supported curbing labor union spending in elections.
- ✓ Molinaro voted against legislation in 2011 that banned wage discrimination based on gender, race, or national origin, but claimed to support equal pay in 2018.

Equal Pay

Molinaro Voted Against Legislation In 2011 That Banned Wage Discrimination Based On Gender, Race, Or National Origin, But Claimed To Support Equal Pay In 2018

2011: Molinaro Voted Against The New York State Fair Pay Act, A Bill To Prohibit Wage Discrimination Based On Gender, Race, Or National Origin. On April 11, 2011, Molinaro voted "NO" on A-6130, a bill that "Enacts the 'New York State fair pay act'; provides that it shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to discriminate between employees on the basis of sex, race and/or national origin by paying different wages." The bill passed the Assembly 93 to 53 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-6130, [4/11/11](#)]

2018: Molinaro Claimed He Supported Equal Pay For Women. "Molinaro has sought to paint himself as a social moderate, saying he didn't vote for Trump (he wrote in former Rep. Chris Gibson) and would not infringe on

New York's abortion laws. He said he now supports same-sex marriage and equal pay for women.” [Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, [11/1/18](#)]

Funding

Molinaro Voted Against Decreasing Funding For The Occupational Safety And Health Administration And The National Labor Relations Board

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Eliminating Funding For Occupational Safety And Health Administration (OSHA). In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 1 that would eliminate funding for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 131-300. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #648](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$100 Million In Funding The National Labor Relations Board. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 78 that would reduce by \$100 million funding for salaries and expenses at the National Labor Relations Board and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 169-257. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #661](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Labor Groups

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Molinaro Supported Curbing Labor Union Spending In Elections

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Molinaro Supported Closing New York’s “LLC Loophole,” Which Allowed Limited Liability Corporations To Donate Up To \$150,000 Annually To State Political Campaigns. “Molinaro also stated on Wednesday that he would push for the closure of the so-called ‘LLC loophole’ in state election law, which allows wealthy individuals to donate essentially unlimited sums to state political candidates using limited liability companies that often cannot be traced to the contributors. Molinaro’s campaign said the LLC loophole ‘permits individuals to donate to favored candidates under thinly disguised corporate entities’ and that he would close it. The 1996 state Board of Elections decision allows each limited liability company owned by the same person to donate as if each entity were an individual, with annual donation limits for each LLC of \$150,000. Senate Democrats have pushed a bill that would cap LLC contributions at \$5,000 annually -- the same limit already in place for corporations.” [Times-Union, [5/31/18](#)]

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Molinaro Supported Closing New York’s “LLC Loophole” But “Only In Combination With Other Reforms” Such As Limiting Spending By Labor Unions In Elections. “Molinaro told the Gotham Gazette in March that the LLC loophole should be closed only in combination with other reforms, such as curbing labor union spending in elections.” [Times-Union, [5/31/18](#)]

Minimum Wage

Molinaro Didn’t Answer Whether He Supported A \$15 Minimum Wage In New York State, Then Said He Was “Satisfied” With The Phase-In Of The \$15 Wage

April 2018: Molinaro Didn’t Answer Whether He Supported The State’s Plan To Raise The Minimum Wage To \$15/Hour Downstate. “He was asked by reporters whether he opposed the state’s plan to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour downstate and whether he supported the state’s new paid-family leave plan - two accomplishments Cuomo often touts. Molinaro didn’t answer specifically, saying instead he wants to bring down the cost of doing business in New York. ‘There is something about check-the-box politics that really infuriates people,’ he responded. ‘They can talk all about the headlines, but there are real people struggling today in New York because there aren’t jobs.’” [The Journal News, [4/3/18](#)]

October 2018: Molinaro Said He Was “Satisfied” With New York’s \$15 Minimum Wage Adoption Because It Was Phased In At Different Rates In Different Parts Of The State. “[Molinaro] said he is ‘satisfied’ with the state’s adoption of a \$15 hourly minimum wage since it is phased in at a different rate in different parts of the state. But he added that he’d like to see the state pass an index that would automatically tie future increases to the consumer price index or inflation, which former Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, a Democrat, always wanted but was opposed by the Senate GOP.” [New York Daily News, [10/17/18](#)]

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Molinaro Said Minimum Wage Increases In New York “Cost Money” For Small Businesses

October 2018: Molinaro Said “The Seismic Increases In The Minimum Wage Over A Short Period [Of] Time Has Cost Money.” “Molinaro said he understood how tough it is for small businesses to survive in New York. ‘The seismic increases in the minimum wage over a short period time has cost money,’ Molinaro said. ‘The fact that property taxes continue to rise is a burden on small business owners so they get it regardless of what they’re producing. But listen if you’re going to visit a business it should be sweet.’” [The Batavian, [10/21/18](#)]

Overtime

2023: Molinaro Co-Sponsored A Bill Preventing States From Setting Overtime Thresholds For Farmworkers Below 60 Hours In A Week After Voting Against A Bill In 2009 To Expand Protections For Farmworkers

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2023: Molinaro Co-Sponsored A Bill Preventing States From Setting Overtime Thresholds For Farmworkers Below 60 Hours In A Week. “Williams, R-Sennett, is the sponsor of legislation that would amend the federal Fair Labor Standards Act to prevent states from setting overtime thresholds for farmworkers below 60 hours in a week. [...] Williams' bill has five cosponsors, four of whom are from New York U.S. Reps. Nick Langworthy, Marc Molinaro, Elise Stefanik and Claudia Tenney. Tenney, R-Canandaigua, was among the bill's supporters when it was first introduced in 2022.” [The Citizen, [1/18/23](#)]

- **In New York, The Overtime Pay Threshold For Farm Workers Was 56 Hours And Would Be Reduced Gradually To 40 Hours By 2032.** “New York officials gave final approval Wednesday for a measure that will lower the hourly threshold for when farm workers qualify for overtime pay. Under the adopted measure, the overtime pay threshold will gradually be reduced to 40 hours by 2032. Starting on Jan. 1, 2024, farm workers will be eligible for overtime pay after 56 hours worked per week. Right now, farm workers in the state qualify for overtime pay after working more than 60 hours per week.” [AP, [2/22/23](#)]

2009: Molinaro Voted Against A Bill To Expand Protections For Farmworkers

2009: Molinaro Voted Against A Bill To Give Farm Workers Twenty Four Hours Of Rest Per Week, Overtime Pay, And Workers' Compensation Benefits. “In 2009, Molinaro voted with the party line against a bill that would amend labor laws for farm workers. The bill would have given farmworkers more rights, including 24 hours of rest per week, overtime pay and workers' compensation benefits.” [City & State, 10/10/18]

Prevailing Wage

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- **Prevailing Wage Laws Set Wages And Benefits Rates That Are Often Higher Than Minimum Standards.** “Prevailing wage laws set wages and benefits rates based on market conditions, which are frequently higher than across-the-board minimum standards. Importantly, prevailing wage laws also establish a floor for government-funded work so that public contracting does not depress standards.” [Center For American Progress, [12/22/20](#)]

2010 And 2011: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring Utility Companies To Use Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, Pay Prevailing Wages

2011: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring Utility Companies To Use Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, Pay Prevailing Wages. On June 16, 2011, Molinaro voted “No” on A-6970, a bill that “Enacts the "roadway excavation quality assurance act"; relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.” The bill passed the Assembly 102 to 41 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-6970, [6/16/11](#)]

2010: Molinaro Voted Against Requiring That Utilities Hire Competent Workers For Road Excavation Projects, And Pay Prevailing Wages. On May 17, 2010, Molinaro voted “No” on A00404, a bill that “Relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.” The bill passed the Assembly 115 to 30 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-0404, [5/17/10](#)]

Transit Unions

2018: Under Molinaro’s Leadership, Dutchess County Bus Workers Threatened To Go On Strike Over Low Pay

Dutchess County Bus System Workers Issued A Strike Deadline Due To Low Pay From The County

Dutchess County Bus System Workers Went On Strike Because Their Pay Was Lower Than Other Drivers On Comparable Jurisdictions. “Dutchess County’s bus system workers have extended their deadline to strike if a contract cannot be negotiated to April 10. The strike was to start as early as Wednesday, but Local 445 of the Teamsters union agreed to extend its deadline at the request of federal mediator Kathy Murray-Cannon. The county had urged passengers to seek alternative transportation in the event of service disruptions during a strike. ‘There’s a lot happening, and we remain hopeful that we can improve the county’s first offer to us,’ said union representative Jerry Ebert. The key issue is pay, Ebert said. ‘The bus drivers’ starting pay is \$18.83 per hour, and tops off at \$21.97 per hour. This is less than any comparable municipal drivers in a 500-mile radius,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 4/4/18]

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Molinaro Dismissed Workers’ Concerns And Called The County’s Contract Offers For Bus System Workers “Generous And Rewarding.” “Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro in a statement Tuesday said the hourly wage increase on the table, which he said ranges from 14-to-33 percent over two years, ‘ensures (Transit Management of Dutchess County) employees are paid comparable or higher than others in the local region,’ and would put the wages “in the top third of the nation, based on national transit data.’ [...] Molinaro called the existing contract offer ‘generous and rewarding’ in a statement. ‘We remain hopeful the Teamsters Local 445 negotiating committee will allow the union members to fairly evaluate the offer that has been made with a vote and we can move forward with an agreement,’ Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 4/4/18]

2018: Molinaro’s Plan To Reform New York’s Metropolitan Transit Authority Was Opposed By Unions

2018: Molinaro Called For Reforming Health Care, Overtime, And Collective Bargaining Protections For MTA Workers, And Shrinking Staff Size To Cut Costs

2018: Molinaro Called For Reforming Health Care, Overtime, And Collective Bargaining Protections For MTA Workers, And Shrinking Staff Size To Cut Costs. “The GOP nominee says collective bargaining and overtime and health care cost reforms will help the MTA reduce operating and some capital expenses. He also wants to cut down on overstaffing - such as by reducing the number of workers on site for subway tunnel boring machines - to help bring down the price tags of large projects, which experts agree are far more expensive in New York City than in other similar metropolitan areas.” [Newsday, 8/29/18]

Molinaro Said The MTA Was Suffering Because Of The “Waste, Fraud, And Abuse” That Went Into Labor Costs. ““In order to make the appropriate investments we cannot only rely on revenue. We have to confront the

costs,' he said. 'And the MTA, without question, is falling victim to waste, fraud and abuse, and we as a state must confront the high cost of labor.'" [Newsday, 8/29/18]

The Transit Workers' Union And AFL-CIO Blasted Molinaro's Plan As Reliant On "Faulty Statistics"

The Head Of The Transit Workers' Union Said Molinaro's Plan Was "A Total Non-Starter" That Was "Anti-Union" And Relied On "Faulty Statistics." "Tony Utano, the president of TWU Local 100, the transit workers' union that has defended Cuomo, said Molinaro's plan is 'anti-union.' 'The Molinaro plan for the MTA is a total non-starter that relies on faulty statistics, and a vicious anti-union theory that workers are overcompensated for their labor,' Utano said in a statement." [Newsday, 8/29/18]

The President Of AFL-CIO Said Molinaro's Plan Was Based On "The Script Of Right Wing Conservative Ideologues In Washington" And Undermined Protections For Workers. "'This is exactly what I would expect from someone who is working off the script of right wing conservative ideologues in Washington whose sole purpose is to vilify working people and their unions,' said AFL-CIO President Mario Cilentio. 'Marc Molinaro predictably casts aside the vital role working men and women play, not just at the MTA, but to the economic well-being of our state. He would rather blame workers for subway repair costs than recognize New York's highly trained and skilled workforce is the only thing that keeps our state moving forward.'" [Spectrum News, 8/28/18]

Wage Discrimination

Molinaro Opposed Policies To Protect Wages And Voted Against Banning Wage Discrimination

2018: Molinaro Opposed Plans To Allow Tipped Workers To Be Paid A Full Minimum Wage

2018: The New York Labor Department Considered A Proposal To Allow Tipped Workers To Be Paid A Full Minimum Wage. "The state Labor Department held seven hearings, received more than 40 hours of testimony and accepted hundreds of written comments on whether it should end the separate wage for waiters and other workers who rely on tips. Now the state will decide whether to end the tipped wage and provide workers the full minimum wage - a proposal being opposed by businesses and some in the industry." [Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, [7/16/18](#)]

Molinaro Opposed The Proposal, And Accused Cuomo Of Being Influenced By Unions Who Favored The Proposal. "In an op-ed Monday in the New York Daily News, Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro urged the state to drop plans to end the tipped wage. He held a news conference Monday at City Hall in Manhattan to oppose the proposal, accusing Cuomo of possibly bowing to some unions who want the change. 'If these are the people Cuomo wants to impress, he can knock himself out,'" wrote Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive. 'But maybe he should do it without knocking New York eateries and their servers out of business at the same time.'" [Ithaca Journal, 7/17/18]

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- **2011: Molinaro Voted Against Wage Protections For Freelance Or Independent Contractors.** On June 21, 2011, Molinaro voted "No" on A-6698C, a bill that "Relates to payment of independent contractors and authorizes the department of labor to investigate complaints, make claims for compensation, assess liquid

damages, civil penalties and criminal penalties; authorizes the award of attorney fees and liquidated damages; excludes construction contractors.” The bill passed the Assembly 84 to 58 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-6698C, [6/20/11](#)]

2011: Molinaro Voted Against Prohibiting Wage Discrimination

2011: Molinaro Voted Against The New York State Fair Pay Act, A Bill To Prohibit Wage Discrimination Based On Gender, Race, Or National Origin. On April 11, 2011, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-6130, a bill that “Enacts the ‘New York State fair pay act’; provides that it shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to discriminate between employees on the basis of sex, race and/or national origin by paying different wages.” The bill passed the Assembly 93 to 53 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-6130, [4/11/11](#)]

Worker Protections

2023: Molinaro Voted For Multiple Bills That Rolled Back Worker Protections

June 2023: Molinaro Voted For The CHOICE Arrangement Act, Which Would Allow Employers To Choose Health Care Plans That Don’t Cover Preexisting Conditions, Maternity Care, Or Prescription Drugs

June 2023: Molinaro Voted For The CHOICE Arrangement Act, Which Allowed Employers More Flexibility In Deciding What Type Of Healthcare To Provide Employees. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would create additional flexibilities for employers providing health insurance. The bill would allow groups of employers to establish and maintain group health plans for employees. It would require such groups to provide coverage to at least 51 employees and to have been in existence for at least two years prior to establishing the health plan. It would allow self-employed individuals to establish a group for the purpose of maintaining a group health plan. The bill would also allow employer-financed health reimbursement arrangements (HRA) to be used by employees to purchase insurance plans on state exchanges. It would also deem such HRAs compliant with requirements under current law for employers to provide health insurance coverage. To be eligible, it would require employers to offer the same HRA plan to all employees of a certain class, as defined by the bill, including full- and part-time employees, employees under the same collective bargaining agreement, and non-resident alien employees. It would also require employers to give eligible employees 90 days’ written notice prior to the beginning of the plan year of their rights and obligations. Among other provisions, the bill would rescind \$245 million in fiscal 2024 from the Health and Human Services Department’s Prevention and Public Health Fund, specify that stop-loss policies obtained by a self-insured group health plan or plan sponsor do not qualify as health insurance coverage under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, and require the Treasury Department, within one year of enactment, to notify employers of the availability of tax-advantaged flexible health insurance benefits, with an initial focus on small businesses. HR 3799 also contains the text of the Small Business Flexibility Act (HR 3798), the Association Health Plans Act (HR 2868) and the Self-Insurance Protection Act (HR 2813).” The bill passed 220 to 209. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #282](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

- **The CHOICE Arrangement Act Would Roll Back Basic Health Protections For Workers.** “House Republicans have advanced a package of bills that could reduce health insurance cost for certain businesses and consumers, partly by rolling back some consumer protections. Rather than outright repeal, however, the subtler effort could allow more employers to bypass the landmark health insurance overhaul’s basic benefits requirements and most state standards. At the same time, the Biden administration seeks to undo some of the previous administration’s health insurance rules, proposing to retighten regulations for short-term plans. [...] The plans don’t have to cover all the benefits required of ACA plans, for example, and can bar coverage for preexisting medical conditions, can set annual or lifetime limits, and often don’t include maternity care or prescription drugs. Despite notices warning of a plan’s limitations, consumers may not realize what isn’t covered until they try to use it.” [NPR, [7/24/23](#)]

AFL-CIO: The CHOICE Arrangement Act Would Subject “Workers To Financial Risk.” “H.R. 3799 will loosen the definition of association health plans (AHPs), opening the door for more employers to establish plans that evade Affordable Care Act (ACA) requirements to cover essential health benefits and participate in market-wide risk pools. [...] Too often, these plans misjudged the risks involved and have gone insolvent, leaving enrollees in the lurch. In other cases, enrollees have been defrauded by scammers who exploited the AHP regulatory loopholes. Second, under the guise of ‘protecting’ stop-loss insurance for self-funded group health plans, H.R. 3799 would allow employer health plans to avoid the ACA requirement that insured plans cover essential health benefits. The policy is intended to allow plans that are unable to actually self-fund with adequate reserves to instead purchase a high level of stop-loss insurance. Lack of adequate reserves leave many of these plans, and their enrollees, at risk since stop-loss insurers often retain the right to drop the insurance if medical costs for the group begin to climb. This is not a stable form of coverage. [...] We urge you to protect working people by opposing this legislation that undermines comprehensive coverage and subjects workers to financial risk.” [AFL-CIO, [6/21/23](#)]

June 2023: Molinaro Voted For The REINS Act, Which Would Cause Delays In Issuing Crucial Worker Protections

June 2023: Molinaro Voted For The REINS Act To Require Congressional Approval For Executive Actions Deemed A “Major Rule.” In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require congressional approval of a joint resolution to implement any ‘major rule’ that has or is likely to result in an annual economic effect of at least \$100 million; a major increase in costs or prices; or significant adverse effects on U.S. competition, employment, productivity or international competitiveness. It would exempt from the bill’s requirements any rule issued by the Federal Reserve Board of Governors or the Federal Open Market Committee. The bill would allow a major rule to go into effect without congressional approval for a 90-day period if the president determines by executive order that such rule is necessary because of an imminent threat or emergency, necessary for national security or the enforcement of criminal laws, or if the rule has been issued to implement an international trade agreement. If a joint resolution of approval for a major rule is not enacted within 70 legislative days, it would prohibit consideration of a joint resolution of approval for the same rule for the duration of the Congress.” The bill passed 221 to 210. [H.R. 277, [Vote #265](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]

The AFL-CIO Opposed The REINS Act, Citing How It Would ‘Cripple A Regulatory Process That Already Causes Excessive Delays In The Issuance Of Crucial Worker And Public Protections. “On behalf of the AFL-CIO, I urge you to oppose H.R. 277, Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny Act of 2023 (REINS Act), which is scheduled for floor action this week. The REINS Act is an extreme measure that would make it virtually impossible for agencies to issue any meaningful rules, threatening the health and safety of workers and the public. [...] The REINS Act would cripple a regulatory process that already causes excessive delays in the issuance of crucial worker and public protections.” [AFL-CIO, [6/7/23](#)]

- **AFL-CIO: The REINS Act Could “Simply Kill [...] Commonsense Life-Saving Rules.”** “For example, the 2010 Occupational Safety and Health Administration’s (OSHA’s) construction safety standard on cranes and derricks took 10 years to finalize, even though this rule had unanimous support from industry and labor. OSHA’s 2016 silica standard, which protects workers from deadly silica dust and prevents 700 deaths a year, took nearly 19 years. Under REINS, Congressional inaction could simply kill such commonsense life-saving rules.” [AFL-CIO, [6/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act, Which Would Harm State Insurance Systems For Unemployed Workers

Molinaro Voted For The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “This bill addresses fraud and overpayments of pandemic unemployment insurance (UI) benefits, including by providing incentives for states to investigate and recover overpayments of these benefits. Specifically, the bill allows states to retain 25% of any recovered fraudulent overpayments. These retained funds may be used for modernizing unemployment compensation systems and information technology, reimbursing

administrative costs, hiring fraud investigators and prosecutors, and for other program integrity activities. Additionally, the bill allows states to retain 5% of any overpayments of regular and extended UI benefits. A state must, in order to retain these overpayments, certify that it has met certain conditions for data matching. Next, the bill extends from 3 to 10 years the time during which states can recover overpayments of pandemic UI benefits. Further, the bill extends flexibilities for states to hire temporary staff on a noncompetitive basis to identify, pursue, and recover fraudulent overpayments under federal pandemic unemployment compensation programs authorized by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act). The bill also extends from 5 to 10 years the statute of limitations for federal criminal charges or civil enforcement actions related to UI fraud. Finally, the bill repeals a section of the CARES Act (as amended by the American Rescue Plan of 2021) that provided funding for UI program integrity activities. Subject to appropriations, the unobligated balance of this funding shall be transferred to the Department of the Treasury and periodically credited to the appropriate state account in the Unemployment Trust Fund, as outlined by the bill.” The bill passed the house 230-200. [H.R. 1163, [5/11/23](#)]

AFL-CIO: The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Employment Fraud Act Could Put Workers At Long-Term Financial Risk. “The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) already included \$2 billion in funding to address fraud and promote access and timely payment of state unemployment compensation programs. Less than two years later, the sponsors of H.R. 1163 would reverse course, undermining the ongoing efforts of states to improve their unemployment systems and strengthen anti-fraud measures. [...] Despite the need to maintain an experienced merit-based workforce to provide UI benefits, H.R. 1163 would suspend for seven years the requirement that states use merit-based public employees to staff their UI programs. H.R. 1163 also extends from three to ten years the period in which states can recover all pandemic unemployment overpayments—even if the mistake was not the claimant’s fault. A mistake in administering a program is not fraud committed by a claimant. Rather than directing resources to identify and hold accountable any individual who intentionally stole money from workers hard-hit by the COVID-19 pandemic, as documented by the Department of Labor Office of Inspector General earlier this year, H.R. 1163 puts workers at financial risk for up to a decade for mistakes that were not of their own making and may be unknown to them.” [AFL-CIO, [5/9/23](#)]

The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Employment Fraud Act Encouraged States To Remove Funding For Permanent Unemployment Insurance Staff. “The legislation also seems to encourage states to direct UI administrative funding away from hiring permanent public staff for UI programs. The 2020 CARES Act granted state UI agencies an exemption from the requirement to hire merit-based, public service employees so that temporary staff or contractors could be hired quickly to respond to the deluge of pandemic-related UI claims. This temporary exemption is no longer needed because UI claims have receded to near 50-year lows. What is needed now is to build a first-class UI system with a trained workforce that will be ready the next time UI claims rise, and to address the backlog of claims and appeals from the pandemic. Yet this bill would permit such an exemption though the end of 2030.” [Center For Budget And Policy Priorities, [5/9/23](#)]

The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Employment Fraud Act Would Repeal Fraud Prevention Funds From State Workforce Agencies. “More controversially, the bill would also repeal fraud prevention funds Democrats provided to state workforce agencies as part of the American Rescue Plan in 2021. Republicans want to use the \$400 million remaining from the original \$2 billion appropriation to offset the bill’s cost.” [Huffington Post, [5/11/23](#)]

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- **2010: Molinaro Voted Against The Wage Theft Prevention Act.** On July 1, 2010, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-10163, a bill “to protect workers from wage and hour abuses. The bill would increase penalties for wage

underpayments and for the failure of an employer to notify his or her employees of their wage rates and other rights. In addition, this bill would provide anti-retaliatory protections to workers and increased enforcement tools for the Department of Labor.” The bill passed the Assembly 89 to 48 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2010 Term: A-10163, [7/1/10](#)]

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Molinaro Claimed New York Could Save Billions In Construction Costs By Overhauling The Scaffold Law. “New York could shave billions of dollars in bloated construction costs by overhauling a single antiquated law, according to GOP gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro.” [New York Post, [10/29/18](#)]

The Scaffold Law Held Developers And Contractors Fully Liable For Accidents On Their Sites. “New York could shave billions of dollars in bloated construction costs by overhauling a single antiquated law, according to GOP gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro. The so-called Scaffold Law holds developers and contractors 100 percent liable for accidents on their sites - even if caused by workers’ negligence. As a result of the added insurance costs, bids on government projects come in 10 percent to 15 percent higher than elsewhere, critics say.” [New York Post, [10/29/18](#)]

- **Developers And Contractors Claimed The Law Hampered Construction And Economic Growth Because Of Payouts And Insurance Premiums.** “But a lobby of contractors, property owners and insurers has in recent months renewed a campaign against the law, arguing that no less than the future of the state’s construction industry is at stake. They argue that the law is antiquated and prejudicial against contractors and property owners, and essentially absolves employees of responsibility for their own accidents, leading to huge settlements. The payouts, they contend, have in turn led to skyrocketing insurance premiums that are hampering construction and the state’s economic growth.” [New York Times, [12/17/13](#)]
- **Workers’ Advocates Claimed The Law Ensured Worker Safety And Held Developers And Contractors Accountable For Workplace Safety.** “But a counter-lobby of unions, workers’ advocates and trial lawyers is pushing back just as fiercely. The law, they argue, is essential to ensuring the safety of workers in some of the world’s most dangerous jobs, particularly those employed by shoddy contracting firms that cut corners to save money. The law, they say, holds developers and contractors accountable for keeping job sites safe.” [New York Times, [12/17/13](#)]
- **Worker’s Advocates Claimed Changing The Law Would Disproportionately Impact Minority And Immigrant Laborers.** “Workers’ advocates argue that erosion of the Scaffold Law would have a disproportionate impact on minority and immigrant laborers, who, the advocates say, are more likely to work for nonunion companies that may not provide proper safety training and equipment. Immigrants, the advocates said, are less likely to speak the same language as their bosses on a job site and more likely to fear being fired if they demand a safer workplace.” [New York Times, [12/17/13](#)]

LGBTQ+ Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ In Congress, Molinaro repeatedly voted against protecting LGBTQ and trans individuals.
- ✓ Molinaro supported Johnson for speaker, despite his record of homophobia.
- ✓ As a State Assemblyman, Molinaro voted three times against marriage equality measures.
- ✓ 2010: Molinaro voted against allowing unmarried partners to adopt a child.
- ✓ 2008-2011: Molinaro voted four times against prohibiting gender identity discrimination in New York.
- ✓ 2004: Molinaro said he believed marriage was between a man and a woman and questioned why a gay couple would get married without a license.

Discrimination

2008-2011: Molinaro Voted Four Times Against Prohibiting Gender Identity Discrimination In New York

2008: Molinaro Voted Against A-6584, A Bill Prohibiting Gender Identity Discrimination In New York. On June 3, 2008, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-6584, a bill that “Prohibits discrimination based on gender identity or expression; defines “gender identity or expression” as having or being perceived as having a gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression whether or not that gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression is different from that traditionally associated with the sex assigned to that person at birth; further includes offenses regarding gender identity or expression within the list of offenses subject to treatment as hate crimes.” The bill passed the Assembly 108 to 34 and died in the Senate.” [New York State Assembly, 2008 Term: A-6584, [6/3/08](#)]

2009 - 2010: Molinaro Twice Voted Against A-5710, A Bill Prohibiting Gender Identity Discrimination In New York. On April 21, 2009, and March 2, 2010, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-5710, a bill that “Prohibits discrimination based on gender identity or expression; defines “gender identity or expression” as having or being perceived as having a gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression whether or not that gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression is different from that traditionally associated with the sex assigned to that person at birth; further includes offenses regarding gender identity or expression within the list of offenses subject to treatment as hate crimes.” The bill passed the Assembly 97 to 38 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, A-5710, [4/21/09 & 3/2/10](#)]

2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-5039, A Bill Prohibiting Gender Identity Discrimination In New York. On June 14, 2011, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-5039, a bill that “Prohibits discrimination based on gender identity or expression; defines “gender identity or expression” as having or being perceived as having a gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression whether or not that gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression is different from that traditionally associated with the sex assigned to that person at birth; further includes offenses regarding gender identity or expression within the list of offenses subject to treatment as hate crimes.” The bill passed the Assembly 89 to 55 but died in the Senate.” [New York State Assembly, A-5039, [4/30/12](#)]

Gay Marriage

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2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-8354, A Bill To Legalize Same-Sex Marriage In New York. On June 15, 2011, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-8354, a bill that “amends the domestic relations law to grant same-sex couples the ability to enter into civil marriages in New York.” The bill passed the Assembly 80 to 63 and was signed by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-8354, [6/15/11](#)]

2018: Molinaro Said He Stood By His Vote, Despite His Opinion On Gay Marriage Evolving

2018 Molinaro: “I Stand By My Vote” Against Marriage Equality, “But Like So Many Others Have Evolved On This Issue.” “His large campaign account will allow him to air plenty of other advertisements touting his positions and ripping his opponents’, such as Molinaro’s Assembly vote against same-sex marriage in 2011. Asked about the same-sex marriage vote, Molinaro said he’s ‘evolved.’ ‘I stand by my vote, but like so many others have evolved on this issue,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/17/18](#)]

Molinaro Said He Was “Tormented” By His Votes Against Marriage Equality Because They Forced Him To Test His Personal Belief That Same Sex Marriage Was Wrong, And Were Politically Inexpedient. “Molinaro served the 103rd state Assembly District from 2007-11, during which time he voted on several key issues. He voted against passing marriage equality in New York in 2011, a decision he said has ‘tormented’ him. ‘I was tormented by it because it was a conflict between my personal belief at the time, my commitment to my district and what I knew was going to become law,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/3/18]

2018: Molinaro Said He Would Defend Marriage Equality As Governor And Call For State-Level LGBTQ Protections If Federal Protections Were Repealed. “Molinaro also said his views have changed in time, and that he would defend marriage equality as governor as he has as county executive. He added that he would call for state-level protections of LGBTQ people, or any class of people, if were they rescinded on the federal level. ‘I think people who love someone ought to be able to celebrate that love in the way they see fit,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/3/18]

2018: Molinaro Said His Views On LGBT Rights had “Evolved” And Acknowledged Marriage Equality As A “Civil Right.” “On same-sex marriage, Molinaro said he’s ‘evolved’ - not unlike some notable Democrats. Now, he says his view is: ‘Is it a civil right? Of course it is.’ Cuomo pushed through legislation in 2011 to legalize gay marriage in New York.” [Newsday, 7/1/18]

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Mike Johnson

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October 2023: Molinaro Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Johnson-220, Jeffries-209. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #527](#), 10/25/23; CQ, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Said He Spoke With Johnson On His History Of Homophobia. “He also met with Molinaro. The New York Republican — who had voted against Jordan when it was clear he did not have the votes to become speaker — spoke with Johnson about his track record of remarks, op-eds and bills criticizing the LGBTQ+ community just hours after Molinaro rebuked his colleagues for forcing Emmer out of the race because he voted in support of same-sex marriage. Johnson reassured Molinaro that he would no longer represent just his conservative Louisiana district, according to a person familiar with the conversation. Instead, Johnson continued, he would represent the entire Republican conference and protect vulnerable swing-district incumbents like Molinaro. Molinaro went on to support Johnson on the House floor, and was chosen to escort Johnson into the chamber once he was elected, which vulnerable Republicans considered a sign that the ultra conservative new speaker viewed them as part of the team.” [Washington Post, [10/28/23](#)]

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Johnson Introduced The Stop Sexualization Of Children Act. “To prohibit the use of Federal funds to develop, implement, facilitate, or fund any sexually oriented program, event, or literature for children under the age of 10, and for other purposes.” [H.R. 9197, [10/18/22](#)]

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Sex education that is LGBTQ+ inclusive should, at a minimum:

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- Be designed with the needs of LGBTQ+ students, and particularly BIPOC students, in mind and be implemented with awareness that all classes are likely to have some LGBTQ+ students.
- Include depictions of LGBTQ+ people and same-sex/gender loving relationships in a positive light in stories and role-plays.
- Use gender-neutral/expansive terms such as “they/them” and “partner” whenever possible.
- Ensure that prevention messages related to condom and birth control use are not relayed in a way that suggests only heterosexual youth or cisgender male/female couples need to be concerned about unintended pregnancy and STI prevention.
- Avoid making assumptions about students’ sexual orientation or gender identity.


Comprehensive sex education delivered in schools from kindergarten through 12th grade is the best way to provide truly LGBTQ+ inclusive sex education and ensure positive sexual health outcomes for all youth. These programs provide age-appropriate and medically accurate information on human development, relationships, personal skills, and sexual behavior including abstinence, sexual health, and society and culture.¹¹⁴ Most importantly for LGBTQ+

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- **Johnson Spoke Out Against Gender-Affirming Care.** “‘Gender affirming care’ is anything but ‘affirming’ and ‘caring.’ It is adults deciding to permanently alter the bodies of children who do NOT have the capacity to make life altering decisions on their own. Watch my opening statement from today’s @JudiciaryGOP hearing ” [Rep. Mike Johnson, Twitter, [7/27/23](#)]



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Johnson Cosponsored The Protect Children's Innocence Act, Banning Gender-Affirming Care On Minors. "To amend chapter 110 of title 18, United States Code, to prohibit gender affirming care on minors." [H.R. 5636, Text, [9/21/23](#); H.R. 5636, Cosponsors, [9/26/23](#)]

Parents Bill Of Rights

Molinaro Voted For The Parents Bill Of Rights In Education

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2023: Molinaro Voted For The Parents Bill Of Rights In Education, Despite An Amendment Targeting Transgender Students. "In a surprise turnaround, U.S. Rep. Michael Lawler voted 'no' on H.R. 5, dubbed The Parents Bill of Rights in Education. [...] 'Unfortunately, a late amendment to the bill - that unnecessarily targeted certain children - went too far,' Lawler said. He did not name the amendment, but said he was concerned that it could put vulnerable children at 'greater risk. Rep. Lauren Boebert of Colorado on Thursday had pushed through amendments to the bill that mandated schools inform the public when a transgender girl joins a female athletic team or is allowed to use the girls restroom or locker room. [...] U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, a freshman Republican who represents the 19th District, voted yes." [Lohud, [3/24/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Said The Parents Bill Of Rights "Was Reasonable, Preserved Protections For Children, And Included Measures That Ensure Parents Know What's Being Taught In Schools."** "In a surprise turnaround, U.S. Rep. Michael Lawler voted 'no' on H.R. 5, dubbed The Parents Bill of Rights in Education. [...] In a statement, Molinaro said he had worked to stop his party from adding amendments. Failed amendments included a push for private-school vouchers and a move to abolish the U.S. Department of Education. 'This bill originated from the simple idea that parents should have a say in their child's education,' said Molinaro, one of more than 100 co-sponsors. 'I worked so this bill was reasonable, preserved protections for children, and included measures that ensure parents know what's being taught in schools.'" [Lohud, [3/24/23](#)]

HEADLINE: Washington Blade: "House Republicans Pass Anti-LGBTQ Parents Bill Of Rights Act." [Washington Blade, [3/24/23](#)]

Critics Said The Parents Bill Of Rights Would Result In LGBTQ Students Being Forcibly Outed. "U.S. House Republicans on Friday passed the Parents Bill of Rights Act, a proposal that would require public schools to share educational materials with parents and also contains provisions that would trigger the outing of LGBTQ students without their consent. [...] The caucus' statement noted HR 5 contains 'two provisions that would require schools that take steps to respect a student's gender identity to forcibly out those transgender youth to their parents' along with another that would allow parents to access their children's answers to survey questions, answers that might include information about a student's sexual orientation or gender identity." [Washington Blade, [3/24/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted Against Protecting Health Care Coverage For Gender Affirming Treatment

2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would prohibit gender transition procedures through the Exceptional Family Member Program for military minor family members, including surgery or medication." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #302](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 10 that would prohibit TRICARE from covering and the Defense Department from

furnishing sex reassignment surgeries and gender hormone treatments for transgender individuals.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-211. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #301](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted Against Protecting Transgender Individuals Ability To Participate In School Athletics

2023: Molinaro Voted For Banning Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams That Receive Federal Funds. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would effectively ban transgender women and girls from competing on women's athletic teams that receive federal funds. It would specifically amend existing prohibitions on sex discrimination in federally funded (Title IX) educational programs to also prohibit such programs from allowing persons 'whose sex is male' to participate in athletic programs designed for girls or women. It would specify that, for the purposes of the bill, a sex is 'based solely on a person's reproductive biology and genetics at birth.' The bill would allow Title IX programs to permit males to train or practice with an athletic program designed for girls or women as long as no female is deprived of any benefit of participation, such as a place on a team, scholarship, or the ability to participate in a practice or competition.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-203. [H.R. 734, [Vote #192](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require A Study On The Psychological, Developmental, Participatory, And Sociological Effects Of Permitting Transgender Women In Women's Sports.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Mace, R-S.C., amendment no. 1 that would require the Government Accountability Office to conduct a study and submit a report to Congress on the psychological, developmental, participatory and sociological effects that permitting trans women to participate in women's and girls' sports has on cis women.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 216-205. [H.R. 734, [Vote #190](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Ban On Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Balint, D-Vt., motion to recommit the bill to the House Education and Workforce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 204-218. [H.R. 734, [Vote #191](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]

2023: Molinaro Voted For Considering Limiting Transgender Women's Participation In School Athletics And Disapproving Of A D.C. Police Reform Law. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 298) that would provide for floor consideration of the bill (HR 734) limiting the participation of transgender women in school athletics and the joint resolution (H J Res 42) disapproving a D.C. policing reform law. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 734.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.Res. 298, [Vote #186](#), 4/18/23; CQ, [4/18/23](#)]

National Defense & Security Issues

NDAA/Defense Funding

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Including Republican Riders

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$91.5 billion in discretionary spending for fiscal 2024 for the Homeland Security Department, including \$62.8 billion subject to the bill's discretionary cap and \$20.2 billion for major disaster relief under a disaster cap adjustment. It would provide \$19.9 billion for Customs and Border Protection, \$9.8 billion for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, \$10.6 billion for the Transportation Security Administration, \$13.6 billion for the Coast Guard and \$26.1 billion for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Among other provisions, it would provide \$2.1 billion to resume

construction of the wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and \$2.9 billion for the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency. It would prohibit the use of any of the bill's funds to purchase unmanned aircraft systems that are manufactured in China or by a China-based company. The bill would also include restrictions on the use of any funds provided by the bill for any DHS diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives or to advance critical race theory; prohibit funding for any DHS component to label certain social media posts as misinformation; and prohibit funding provided by the bill to provide any gender-affirming care for individuals in ICE custody. As amended, the bill would bar the use of funds provided in the bill for the Uniting for Ukraine program, which provides a pathway for Ukrainian citizens and their immediate family members who are outside of the U.S. to come to the U.S. and stay temporarily under a two-year parole period; reduce DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas' salary to \$1; and prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to house undocumented immigrants who are unlawfully present in the U.S. at military installations, except during a federally declared major disaster." The bill passed by a vote of 220-208. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #505](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Deputy Secretary's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 66 that would reduce the salary of the Department of Homeland Security Deputy Secretary Kristie Canegallo to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 169-261. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #458](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Executive Secretary's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 67 that would reduce the salary of the Department of Homeland Security Executive Secretary Kimberly O'Connor to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 165-263. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #459](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Border And Immigration Policy's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 69 that would reduce the salary of Assistant Secretary of Homeland Security for Border and Immigration Policy Blas Nunez-Neto to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-260. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #460](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Funds Provided By The Bill By \$8.7 Billion.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 74 that would decrease the total amount of funds provided by the bill by \$8.7 billion." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 75-347. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #461](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Add Funding For Customs And Border Protections Officers At Ports Of Entry.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 13 that would reduce by \$496.3 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for U.S. Customs and Border Protection operations and support, intended to hire additional CBP officers for ports of entry." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 206-223. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #442](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Numerous Immigration Provisions That Block Use Of Funds For: Facilitating Migrant's Parole Into The U.S., Transporting Adult Migrants Into The U.S. For Non-Enforcement Purposes, And Issuing Employment Authorization For Migrants Whose Asylum Was Denied Or Committed A Crime While Their Application Is Pending.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., amendment no. 23 that would strike numerous provisions, including language to bar the use of funds under the bill for: U.S. Customs and Border Protection's CBP One application to facilitate any migrant's parole into the U.S.; transporting adult migrants into the U.S. interior for non-immigration enforcement purposes; and to issue any employment authorization document to a migrant whose asylum application has been denied or who has been convicted of a federal or state crime while their asylum application is pending." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #443](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Requiring The Department Of Homeland Security To Fund Immigrations And Customs Enforcement To Maintain Full Capacity Of Detainees.** September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Escobar, D-Texas, amendment no. 25 that would strike language to require the Department of Homeland Security to allocate amounts for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operations and support in order to ensure the average daily population of detainees is maintained at the full capacity funded by the bill throughout the fiscal year and ensure that every migrant who is not detained has mandatory GPS monitoring throughout the duration of all applicable immigration proceedings.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #444](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Operations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clyde, R-Ga., amendment no. 29 that would reduce funding for Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency operations and support from \$2.4 billion to \$1.8 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 108-320. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #445](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 39 that would bar the use funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 147-282. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #446](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 40 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-270. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #447](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Undersecretary Of The Office Of Strategy, Policy And Plans Robert Silvers.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 41 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Undersecretary of the Office of Strategy, Policy and Plans Robert Silvers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 168-261. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #448](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Assistant Secretary For Counter Terrorism And Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 42 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Counter Terrorism and Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-265. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #449](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Director of the Homeland Security Department Government Accountability Office - Office of Inspector General Liaison Office Jim Crumacker.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 43 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Director of the Homeland Security Department Government Accountability Office - Office of Inspector General Liaison Office Jim Crumacker.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 162-264. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #450](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Undersecretary Of Homeland Security For Intelligence And Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 48 that would reduce the salary of Undersecretary of Homeland Security for

Intelligence and Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-269. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #451](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office of Immigration Program Evaluation Assistant Director Claire Trickler-McNulty's To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 49 that would reduce Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office of Immigration Program Evaluation Assistant Director Claire Trickler-McNulty's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-267. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #452](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The DHS Civil Rights Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia to \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 50 that would reduce Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia's salary to \$1.” The amendment was reject by a vote of 161-268. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #453](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds For The Texas Border Program Operation Lone Star.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Castro, D-Texas, amendment no. 51 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill for the Texas border and immigration enforcement program known as "Operation Lone Star.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #454](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding To The DHS Office For Civil Rights.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 64 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill for the Department of Homeland Security's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 182-247. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #455](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Escobar, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-218. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #504](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Including Republican Riders

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$826.4 billion in discretionary defense spending for fiscal 2024. It includes \$293.1 billion for operation and maintenance activities, \$165.1 billion for weapons and other procurement, \$146.8 billion for military research and development and \$177.9 billion for military personnel. It would provide approximately \$9 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$4 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. It would also provide \$500 million for cooperative missile defense programs with Israel. The bill would provide approximately \$30 billion for missile defense programs, \$40.7 billion for military aircraft, \$32.9 billion for shipbuilding, \$1.2 billion for drug interdiction and counterdrug activities and \$39.4 billion for defense health care programs. It would provide \$9.6 billion for the procurement of 86 F-35 Joint Strike Fighters. Among other provisions, the bill would provide funding for a 5.2 percent military pay increase and prohibit the use of funds for construction on any Space Command facilities until a final basing decision for the headquarters is delivered to Congress. Upon adoption of the rule (H Res 730), \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine was removed from the bill. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds to deploy U.S. troops to Ukraine, reduce Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin's salary to \$1, prohibit the use of funds to require armed forces servicemembers or civilian Defense Department employees to get a COVID-19 vaccine and prohibit the use of funds to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates.” The bill passed by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #502](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Defense Department Operations And Maintenance By \$50 Million And Use The Money To Fund The Advanced Defense Capabilities Pilot Program.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houlahan, D-Pa., amendment no. 34 that would reduce by \$50 million funding for Defense Department-wide operation and maintenance and increase by the same amount funding for Defense Production Act purchases, intended to fund the advanced defense capabilities pilot program.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 240-191. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #431](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Defense Department Funding For Ukraine Security Assistance By \$300 Million And Transfer The Money To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 149 that would decrease by \$300 million funding for Defense Department-wide operation and maintenance to be used for the Ukraine Security Assistance Initiative and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-330. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #432](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Remove A Prohibition On The Use Of Funds To Classify Communications Of Any U.S. Person Or Partner With An Organization That Recommends Censoring Constitutionally Protected Speech.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 151 that would strike from the bill a prohibition on the use of funds to classify communications of any U.S. person as misinformation or partner with an organization that recommends that pressures or recommends censoring constitutionally protected speech.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 203-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #433](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 152 that would reduce Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Shawn Skelly's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 150-282. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #434](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Defense Department’s Diversity And Inclusion Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 153 that would reduce to \$1 the salary of Norvel Dillard, director of Diversity and Inclusion Management at the Defense Department Office for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 184-248. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #435](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds For A Naming Commission To Remove Confederate Names, Symbols, And Monuments From Department Of Defense Assets.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clyde, R-Ga., amendment no. 155 that would prohibit the use of funds for a naming commission to carry out an existing legal requirement for the Defense Department to remove from its assets any names, symbols, monuments and other displays that honor or commemorate the Confederate States of America.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 172-261. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #436](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds In Anyways That Violates Current Legal Requirements For The Department Of Defense.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Connolly, D-Va., amendment no. 156 that would prohibit the use of funds in any way that violates existing legal requirements for Defense Department total force management.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 215-218. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #437](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 160 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to provide security assistance to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 93-339. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #438](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Transfer Cluster Munitions, Specifically To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 161 that would prohibit the use of funds to transfer cluster munitions, including to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-269. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #439](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Carry Out Reporting Requirements For Unfunded Defense Priorities.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jayapal, D-Wash., amendment no. 166 that would prohibit the use of funds to carry out certain reporting requirements related to unfunded defense priorities.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 176-258. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #440](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 175 that would prohibit the use of funds for the Defense Department or Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute to observe Pride month as specified in the DOD's Cultural Observances and Awareness Events List and authorized by the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #441](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 175 that would prohibit the use of funds for the Defense Department or Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute to observe Pride month as specified in the DOD's Cultural Observances and Awareness Events List and authorized by the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #441](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Defense Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jacobs, D-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-208. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #501](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquefied Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico's Governor's Gun Legislation. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment) on the rule (H Res 712) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Unlocking our Domestic LNG Potential Act (HR 1130) and a resolution condemning the actions of Governor of New Mexico, Michelle Lujan Grisham (H Res 684). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of 184 amendments to HR 4365 and two amendments to HR 1130. The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-216. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #403](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquefied Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico's Governor's Gun Legislation.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment). According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Cole said, “The right thing today is to move ahead and pass this rule, get onto a debate about what we think are important issues. Defending the country is certainly an important issue. Securing our energy future is important, and dealing with constitutional rights, and we will continue to discuss and work on these other matters. I will agree with my friend. I am not for shutting down the government. I hope we don't get there, and I always worry about that as we approach these kind of deadlines. Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time, and I move the previous question on the resolution.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-202. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #402](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#)], Congressional Record, [9/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration Of The Department Of Defense Appropriations Act 2024.

In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 680) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate and make in order 184 amendments to the bill.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-214. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #398](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare.**

In September 2023 Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Fernandez said, “I am going to offer my friends, my dear friends, a chance to show the American people that they are serious about preserving Social Security and Medicare. I urge you all to join us in defeating the previous question. If we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which plainly states that the people’s House won’t cut a single cent from these crucial programs that so many of my constituents, so many of your constituents, rely on.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-209. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #397](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The FY 2024 National Defense Authorization Act To Fund The Defense Department**Molinaro Voted For The FY 2024 National Defense Authorization Act To Fund The Defense Department. In**

December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rogers, R-Ala., motion to suspend the rules and agree to the conference report to accompany the bill that would authorize \$874.2 billion in discretionary national defense spending, including \$841.5 billion for the Defense Department and \$32.4 billion for national security programs within the Energy Department. It would also provide \$23.2 billion in mandatory defense spending. The bill would authorize approximately \$169.2 billion for weapons and other procurement and \$145.9 billion for military research and development. Within these totals, it would authorize \$32.9 billion for Navy shipbuilding and conversion; \$19.6 billion for Air Force aircraft procurement; \$18 billion for Navy aircraft procurement; \$539 million for the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent ballistic missile system; \$564 million for the Missile Defense Agency; and \$382 million for the hypersonic attack cruise missile. It would authorize \$545 million for continued development of Guam missile defense systems, \$80 million for procurement for the Israeli Iron Dome missile defense system and \$4.2 billion for Space Force procurement. Within Energy Department funding, it would authorize \$24 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, primarily for the maintenance of a nuclear weapons stockpile. It would authorize \$38.3 billion for the Defense Health Program and \$18.2 billion for military construction. It would authorize \$14.7 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$3.6 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. For international assistance and cooperation, it would authorize \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine; \$409 million for the U.S. European Command, \$565 million for the U.S. Africa Command; \$398 million for forces in Syria and Iraq combating the Islamic State group; \$351 million for the Cooperative Threat Reduction program assisting former Soviet Union countries; and \$300 million for cooperative research and development programs with Israel. The bill would authorize a 5.2 percent military pay increase. It would authorize \$7 billion for the Energy Department environmental restoration fund and require the department to undertake various environmental cleanup activities. Among its policy provisions, it would temporarily extend, through April 19, 2024, provisions of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act that allow the U.S. government to collect communications on foreigners outside the U.S.; implement a personnel grade cap of GS-10 for diversity, equity and inclusion positions within the Defense Department; prohibit the creation of new DEI positions in the Defense Department; provide for congressional appointment and removal of the architect of the Capitol; and prohibit the use of funds for any activities involving unidentified anomalous phenomena unless the Defense Department has provided details of such activities to Congress. It would also require the National Archives to establish a UAP records collection, require each government agency to transmit relevant UAP documents to the collection, and require periodic review of such records for public disclosure. The measure is now cleared for the president.” The bill passed by a vote of 310-118. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #723](#), 12/14/23; CQ, [12/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Close Portions Of The Conference On The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Bill.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rogers, R-Ala., motion to close portions of the conference on the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization bill (HR 2670).” The motion passed by a vote of 409-0. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #396](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To From The Desk The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act And To Request A Conference With The Senate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rogers, R-Ala., motion to take from the desk the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization bill (HR 2670) and the Senate amendment to the bill, disagree with the Senate amendment to the bill and request a conference with the Senate.” The motion passed by a vote of 393-27. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #395](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Authorizing The Defense Budget For Fiscal Year 2024.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would authorize \$874.2 billion in national defense spending, including \$841.5 billion for the Defense Department and \$32.2 billion for national security programs within the Energy Department. The bill would authorize approximately \$168.6 billion for weapons and other procurement and \$145.2 billion for military research and development. Within these totals, it would authorize \$32.3 billion for shipbuilding; \$13.2 billion for Air Force procurement of 83 new F-35 series tactical force aircraft; \$17.4 billion for 92 Navy aircraft; \$539 million for the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent ballistic missile system; and approximately \$30 billion for missile defense programs, including \$434 million for a hypersonic missile defense system, \$498 million for continued development of Guam missile defense systems, \$160 million for Israeli missile defense systems and \$2.6 billion for a Space Force defendable missile warning satellite system. Within Energy Department funding, it would authorize \$23.9 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, primarily for the maintenance of a nuclear weapons stockpile. It would authorize \$38.2 billion for the Defense Health Program and \$17.5 billion for military construction. It would authorize \$9.7 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$3.6 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. For international assistance and cooperation, it would authorize \$4 billion to bolster U.S. and allied forces in Europe against Russian aggression, including \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine; \$565 million for the U.S. Africa Command; \$398 million for forces in Syria and Iraq combating the Islamic State group; \$336 million for a cooperative threat reduction program assisting former Soviet Union countries; \$300 million for cooperative research and development programs with Israel; and \$210 million for the Baltic Security Initiative. The bill would authorize a 5.2 percent military pay increase and authorize the Defense Department to issue bonuses to junior enlisted servicemembers to counteract inflation. It would authorize \$1.1 billion for the Defense Department environmental restoration fund and require the department to undertake various environmental cleanup activities. It would eliminate the position of chief diversity officer within the Defense Department and include various provisions to restrict DOD programs that involve diversity, equity and inclusion and critical race theory. The bill would establish a special inspector general for Ukraine assistance and require the Defense Department to make plans to increase the energy resiliency of each main operating base in the U.S. European Command zone. It would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services; eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity and inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices; and prevent the Defense Department from purchasing data of U.S. individuals that would otherwise require a warrant, court order or subpoena.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #328](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]
- **HEADLINE: “House Narrowly Passes Divisive Pentagon Policy Bill.”** [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]
- **The Bill Authorized \$886 Billion For National Defense And A 5.2% Pay Increase For Servicemembers.** “It authorizes \$886 billion for national defense programs as well as a 5.2% pay increase for servicemembers, according to a fact sheet from the House Armed Services Committee.” [CNN, [7/14/23](#)]

- **The Bill Included Increased Investment In Advanced War Technologies “As The United States Directs Greater Attention Toward China.”** “The NDAA, which sets Pentagon policy and spending limits for the year ahead, includes increased investment in precision missiles, warships and newer technologies like artificial intelligence and hypersonics — necessities, leading lawmakers and the Biden administration say, as the United States directs greater attention toward China.” [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]
- **New York Times: NDAA Was “A Deeply Partisan Defense Bill.”** “Republicans on Friday rammed through the House a deeply partisan defense bill that would limit abortion access, transgender care and diversity training for military personnel, setting up a showdown in the Senate that could imperil the crucial annual measure to provide a pay raise for troops, set defense policy to counter U.S. adversaries and sustain Pentagon programs at a time of rising threats.” [New York Times, [7/14/23](#)]
- **Washington Post: “The Most Conservative National Defense Authorization Act In Decades.”** “Congress’s decades-long streak of bipartisan support for its annual defense policy and spending plan collapsed Friday, after House Republicans rammed through the most conservative National Defense Authorization Act in decades — restricting military personnel’s access to reproductive care and diversity protections, and imperiling lawmakers’ broader effort to set major national security priorities.” [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The National Defense Authorization Act To The House Armed Services Committee.** In July 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Houlahan, D-Pa., motion to recommit the bill to the House Armed Services Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-217. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #327](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Implementing Biden Climate Change Executive Orders.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 64 to HR 2670 that would prohibit the Defense Department from implementing several Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change and environmental policy.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #326](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Banks, R-Ind., amendment no. 63 that would prohibit military service academies from using any funds authorized by the bill to discriminate or use quotas in admissions on the basis of race or ethnicity.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #325](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit DOD From Hiring Additional For DEI Positions And Repeal The Creation Of A DOD Inspector General.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burlison, R-Mo., amendment no. 62 that would prohibit the Defense Department from establishing any new positions or filling any vacancies in positions with responsibilities involving diversity, equity and inclusion. It would also repeal the creation of a DOD inspector general focused on diversity and inclusion oversight and preventing supremacist, extremist and criminal gang activity by servicemembers.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #324](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit DOD Funds To Support The Taliban Or Its Affiliates.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 56 that would prohibit the use of funds authorized by the bill to provide any kind of support to the Taliban or its affiliates. It would prohibit the waiver or mitigation of any sanction imposed by the U.S. against the Taliban on or before Aug. 18, 2021, unless such a policy is enacted by law.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 247-185. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #323](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Defense Department Land From Being Designated As A “Critical Habitat” Under The Endangered Species Act.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs,

R-Ariz., amendment no. 55 that would prohibit, under the Endangered Species Act, a ‘critical habitat’ designation for any military installation or other Defense Department land necessary for military purposes.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 193-237. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #322](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 52 that would prohibit the use of any funds authorized by the bill for training on diversity, equity and inclusion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-221. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #321](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Express A Sense That NATO Member Countries Should Meet A Minimum 2% GDP Defense Spending Obligation.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: Davidson, “R-Ohio, for Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 51 that would express the sense of Congress that the majority of NATO members have relied ‘for too long’ on the financial and military contributions of the U.S. and that all member countries should meet a minimum 2 percent GDP defense spending obligation.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-218. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #320](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization To Give NATO Funds For The Defense Innovation Accelerator For The North Atlantic Initiative.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 50 that would strike from the bill a section to authorize the Defense Department to make funds available to NATO for the joint fund established for the Defense Innovation Accelerator for the North Atlantic (DIANA) initiative.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 79-353. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #319](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require The Defense Department’s Counter-Extremism Working Group To Submit A Report To Congress.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 49 that would require the Defense Department, within 90 days of enactment, to submit to Congress a report containing all documents from the department’s working group to counter extremism.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #318](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Cluster Munitions And Technology From Being Given To Ukraine.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 48 that would prohibit the sale or transfer of cluster munitions or cluster munitions technology to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 147-276. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #317](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Federal Funds To Carry Out The Recommendations Of The Naming Commission To Rename Federal Properties.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 47 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to carry out Naming Commission recommendations.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 177-253. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #316](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
 - **The Naming Commission’s Mission Was To Rename DOD Items That Commemorated The Confederacy.** “Retired Navy Adm. Michelle Howard chaired the congressionally mandated Naming Commission. The commission’s mission was to provide removal and renaming recommendations for all DOD items ‘that commemorate the Confederate States of America or any person who served voluntarily with the Confederate States of America.’” [Department of Defense, [1/5/23](#)]
 - **Good’s Amendment Would Block Funds From Being Used To Rename DOD Property Named After Confederates.** “None of the funds authorized to be appropriated by this Act or otherwise made available for fiscal year 2024 may be used to operate the commission on the naming of items of the Department of Defense that commemorate the Confederate States of America or any person who served voluntarily with the Confederate States of America established pursuant to section 370 of the William M. (Mac) Thornberry National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2021 (10 U.S.C. 113 note).” [House Rules Committee, [6/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Allow The Department Of Defense To Transfer Excess Controlled Property To Federal And State Agencies.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Waltz, R-Fla., amendment no. 41 that would allow the Defense Department to transfer excess controlled property to federal and state agencies.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 234-198. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #315](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.”** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 35 that would prohibit Defense Department Education Activity schools from using funds to purchase and maintain pornographic and radical gender ideology books in school libraries.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-209. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #314](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Display Of Unapproved Flags.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 34 that would establish a list of flags the Defense Department is allowed to display in any DOD work place, common access area or public area, including the American flag, a military service flag, and the POW/MIA flag.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #313](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense (Revote).** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 33 that would eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 214-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #312](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 33 that would eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 216-216. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #311](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Department Of Defense From Requiring Training On Race-Based Concepts For Its Employees.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 32 that would prohibit the Defense Department from making participation in training or support for certain politically-based concepts, including concepts related to race, color, sex or nationality, a requirement for hiring, promotion or retention of individuals. It also would stipulate that DOD employees and servicemembers cannot be compelled to declare belief in or participate in training that promotes such concepts as a condition of favorable personnel actions.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 214-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #310](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Race-Related Teaching In DOD Education.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 31 that would prohibit the use of federal funds for the Department of Defense Education Activity to promote race-related theories or teachings. It would stipulate that nothing in the amendment would be construed to restrict a teacher, student or other individual’s free speech.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 227-201. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #309](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Establishment Of DEI Officers In The Defense Department.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 30 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to establish, within the Defense Department, any positions similar to chief diversity officers or senior advisors for diversity and inclusion.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-212. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #308](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike An Extension To The Government's Authority To Lend Defense Articles To Ukraine.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 25 that would strike language that would extend through fiscal 2024 the federal government's authority to lend or lease defense articles to Ukraine." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 71-360. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #307](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Create A Report On The Strategy For U.S. Involvement In Ukraine.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 24 that would require the president, in coordination with the Defense and State departments, to submit a report to the congressional defense and foreign committees, within 90 days of the bill's enactment, on a strategy for U.S. involvement in Ukraine. It would stipulate that no funding authorized by the bill would be available for Ukraine until the report is submitted. It also would require the departments to brief such committees, within 45 days of report's submission, on plans to implement the strategy." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 129-301. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #306](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Would Block A Report From The DoD Studying The Feasibility Of Creating A Center Of Excellence In Ukraine.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 23 that would strike language to direct the Defense Department to conduct a feasibility study on the creation of a Center of Excellence in Ukraine to treat traumatic injuries." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 95-332. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #305](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding for Ukraine Security Assistance.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 22 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to provide security assistance for Ukraine." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 70-358. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #304](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$300 Million In Ukraine Funding.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 21 that would strike \$300 million in funding authorized for Ukraine." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-341. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #303](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would prohibit gender transition procedures through the Exceptional Family Member Program for military minor family members, including surgery or medication." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #302](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 10 that would prohibit TRICARE from covering and the Defense Department from furnishing sex reassignment surgeries and gender hormone treatments for transgender individuals." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-211. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #301](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #300](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language That Would Result In A Reduction In The Number Of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Tlaib, D-Mich., amendment no. 28 that would strike language to prohibit the reduction of the total number of Intercontinental

Ballistic Missiles deployed in the U.S.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-266. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #299](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike A Provision Barring Funds For B83-1 Bomb Retirement.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Blumenauer, D-Ore., amendment no. 27 that would strike a provision that would bar the use of funds authorized by the bill or otherwise made available in fiscal 2024 or any year thereafter to retire the B83-1 nuclear gravity bombs to sustain such bombs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-217. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #298](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Bipartisan En Bloc Amendment Package For The National Defense Authorization Act For Fiscal Year 2024.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the Rogers, R-Ala., en bloc amendment package no. 5, consisting of amendment nos. 236-250.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 399-31. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #297](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#); Republican Cloakroom, En Bloc #5, [7/12/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Second Rule That Would Provide For Floor Consideration Of 80 Additional Amendments To The National Defense Authorization Act For Fiscal Year 2024.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the second rule (H Res 583) that would provide for floor consideration of the fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The rule would make in order 80 additional amendments to HR 2670 and would not provide for any additional time for general debate on the bill.” The resolution was adopted 220-208. [H.Res. 583, [Vote #296](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security and Medicare.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern, D-Mass, said, “Mr. Speaker, rather than these culture wars designed to kind of relive the Confederacy that some of my colleagues seem hell-bent on doing, we ought to be talking about things that matter to the American people. We ought to be talking about how we protect Social Security and Medicare. I am going to urge a ‘no’ vote so that we can bring up an amendment to get Members on record saying that they do want to protect Social Security and Medicare.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 214-207. [H.Res. 583, [Vote #295](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#); Congressional Record, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Rule Providing Consideration of The National Defense Authorization Act For Fiscal Year 2024. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the first rule (H Res 582), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on HR 2670 and make in order 289 amendments to the bill. The rule would specify that once amendment debate concludes no further consideration of the bill would be in order, except pursuant to a subsequent order of the House. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rogers, R-Ala., manager’s amendment that would make several technical corrections to the bill and add a requirement for the Defense Department, beginning in January 2024, to provide quarterly briefings to Congress on its implementation of a pilot program to hire special needs inclusion coordinators at child development centers.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-207. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #294](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Not Consider Including Honorably Discharged Veterans In The Military Parole In Place Law, Which Allows Family Of Foreign Nationals Serving In The US Military To Stay In The US.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., amendment no. 1 to the rule that would specify it would not be in order to consider the Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 60 to the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The Correa amendment would amend current military parole in place law that allows family of foreign nationals serving in the military who came to the U.S. without authorization to stay in the country, to also include honorably discharged veterans.” The amendment was adopted 218 to 207. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #293](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming The House’s Commitment To Protecting Social Security And Medicare.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla, motion to order the previous

question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Bowman said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, we can bring up H. Res. 178, an important piece of legislation affirming the House’s commitment to protecting Social Security and Medicare.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-201. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #292](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#); Congressional Record, [7/12/23](#)]

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Molinaro Said He Would Support A Pentagon Funding Bill Stripping Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin Of His Salary, Despite Saying “It’s Not The Kind Of Thing That I Embrace.” ‘The Republican-led House voted on Wednesday to reduce the salary of Defense Secretary Lloyd J. Austin III to \$1, as right-wing lawmakers tried to transform a Pentagon spending bill and a series of other funding measures into weapons to take aim at President Biden, his agenda and his top officials. [...] Representative Marc Molinaro of New York, a Republican expected to face a tough re-election race next year in a district that voted for Mr. Biden in 2020, said he would still support the Pentagon funding bill. ‘I just would say it’s not the kind of thing that I embrace,’ Mr. Molinaro said of stripping Mr. Austin of his salary.’ [New York Times, [9/27/23](#)]

National Security

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Molinaro Signed A Letter Urging President Biden To Abandon A Potential Plea Deal For Suspected Conspirators Of The 9/11 Terrorist Attacks. ‘U.S. Rep. Pat Ryan was the sole Democrat to sign a letter sent to President Biden urging his administration to abandon a potential plea deal for suspected conspirators of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, which would result in no death penalty for suspected 9/11 architect Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and other defendants. The letter, written by U.S. Rep. Mike Lawler, R-Pearl River, was signed by 34 House Republicans and Ryan, D-Gardiner, who represents the 18th Congressional District. Among the Congressional Republicans was U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, who represents the 19th Congressional District.’ [Daily Freeman, [9/26/23](#)]

Policing & Public Safety Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro campaigned on public safety and spoke about securing the border.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for House Republicans' failed funding bill which cut public safety funding.
- ✓ Molinaro voted for the Default On America Act, which cut funding for public safety and border security by billions.

Cashless Bail

Molinaro Led A Rally Calling For Gov. Hochul To Change Or Repeal Cashless Bail

Molinaro Led A Rally Calling For Gov. Hochul To Change Or Repeal Cashless Bail. “Republican lawmakers joined Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro in the state Capitol on Monday urging Gov. Kathy Hochul to change or repeal the controversial cashless bail and discovery laws in her upcoming budget amendment as he builds his congressional campaign. Molinaro, 46, of Red Hook, led several members of the state Legislature in a rally against bail reform on the Million Dollar Staircase they've held several times before. ‘At the end of the day, if we're going to confront criminal justice, you must also consider the justice due victims and their stories,’ Molinaro said.” [NNY360, [2/1/22](#)]

Molinaro Opposed Cashless Bail Federally

Molinaro Said Supporting Cashless Bail Federally Would Be A Mistake. “Molinaro, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Antonio Delgado, D-Rhinebeck, this November, visited Catskill to shine the spotlight on bail reform and potential changes to the bail package signed into law in New York in 2019. The legislation mandated pretrial release for suspects without cash bail for most misdemeanor charges and nonviolent felonies in the state. ‘It has never been more challenging to be in law enforcement than it is today,’ Molinaro said Friday. ‘Showing that support on behalf of those men and women who make the ultimate sacrifice is always important. Today in New York, we're living in a much less safe community because of policies out of Albany and endorsed by Washington that have made us less safe. So I think it's important that the community understands that and we continue to speak for the kinds of reforms that provide for public safety.’ Molinaro said that if elected he can help craft federal laws that could benefit the local police community. ‘Antonio Delgado supports cashless bail in New York,’ Molinaro said. ‘There's been an effort to nationalize this policy by Washington, D.C. That's a mistake. Cashless is failing law enforcement and victims and it's failing our community. But it's also failing those individuals who are caught up in the criminal justice system because it's eliminated our ability to intervene with mental health and substance use services before severe crimes are committed.’ [Hudson Valley 360, [4/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Criticized Governor Hochul's Plan For Bail Reform

Molinaro Criticized Governor Hochul's Plan For Bail Reform, Saying “Communities Will Still Be At Risk, Victims Will Have Inadequate Protections.” “But Molinaro reserved most of his venom for bail reform. ‘The ‘compromise’ Gov. Hochul struck on bail reform between far-left Albany Democrats and establishment Albany Democrats still fails to address the serious concerns raised by law enforcement, victims and the public,’ Molinaro said. ‘New York State will remain the only state in the country that bars its judges from keeping criminal defendants behind bars, even if they're a risk to public safety or likely to reoffend. The safety of our communities

will still be at risk, victims will have inadequate protections, and the state's justice system will remain a revolving door for violent criminal defendants.' The state's bail laws have seen their third adjustment since they were overhauled in 2020, making it nearly impossible for judges to put criminal defendants in jail pretrial in cases of nonviolent offenses." [Hudson Valley 360, [5/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Opposed New York's Law Eliminating Cash Bail For Most Arrests

Molinaro Op-Ed: "I Backed A Bill To Push Albany To Ditch Bail Reform." "Take Albany's bail reform for example. New victims are created every day because dangerous criminals are set free. Or, look at Washington, DC. Out-of-control, reckless spending fueled inflation, jacking up the cost of nearly everything. Now, the big box of cereal at Walmart is double the price and half the quantity. [...] I backed a bill to push Albany to ditch bail reform and passed my own legislation to prevent our kids' schools from being used as migrant shelters." [Press Connects, Molinaro Op-Ed, [1/18/24](#)]

Molinaro Opposed Eliminating Cash Bail. "He also said he doesn't support the total elimination of cash bail, though he believes the system needs to be reformed, including ensuring someone has the right to a state-provided public defender from the time of arraignment through final adjudication." [New York Daily News, [10/16/18](#)]

Molinaro Claimed New York's Bail Reform Turned Voters Away From Democrats. "Trump brought out voters around the state who normally stay home, Molinaro said. State laws passed by the Democratic Senate and Assembly and signed by Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo such as bail reform put off voters upstate, he said, even in a federal race like the 19th Congressional." [The Times Union, [11/4/20](#)]

- **New York's January 2020 Bail Reform Law, Eliminating Cash Bail For Most Arrests, Was Expected To Reduce The Jail Population By At Least 40 Percent.** "New York's new bail reform law had been in effect for a mere three months when the state legislature amended it in early April. The most significant change is that there are more situations where judges can impose cash bail. They will also have more discretion in setting bail and other conditions of pretrial release. The updates go into effect on July 1. The purpose of the original bail reform law was to reduce the number of people jailed while awaiting trial simply because they could not afford to pay bail. Court watchers estimated that it would have reduced the jail population by at least 40 percent by eliminating cash bail for as much as 90 percent of arrests. For the remaining cases, judges maintained the option of setting cash bail." [Brennan Center for Justice, [4/16/20](#)]

Molinaro Called Cuomo's Failure To Mention Bail Reform At His 2020 State Of The State Speech A "Dereliction." "Gov. Cuomo touched on dozens of proposals in his State of the State Address on Wednesday, but didn't spare a single breath discussing tweaks to New York's criminal-justice overhauls. The glaring omission came despite Cuomo's concession earlier this week that the brand new bail-reform law is in need of 'changes.' The blind spot in an otherwise kitchen-sink, hour-plus presentation in Albany flummoxed politicians on both sides of the aisle. 'It was a dereliction,' said Marc Molinaro, the Dutchess County executive who in 2018 was the GOP challenger pitted against Cuomo for the governorship. 'He should've acknowledged that, and I'm surprised he didn't,' Molinaro added. Bail reform, part of the large criminal-justice package that became law on New Year's Day, bars judges from imposing bail as a condition of release for suspects in most mis-demeanors and select felonies. Within a week of the implementation of the reforms, state Republicans, moderate Democrats and even Mayor de Blasio called for them to be scaled back." [New York Post, [1/9/20](#)]

- **NY Post: Cuomo Conceded Bail Reform Needed "Changes," Members Of Both Parties Including De Blasio Called For Bail Reform To Be "Scaled Back."** [New York Post, [1/9/20](#)]

Criminal Justice Reform

2020: Molinaro Supported “Sensible” Police Reforms, But Criticized Other Reforms As “Obvious” Messaging Efforts

Molinaro Contrasted “Sensible” Police Reforms Like Use Of Force Policies And Chokehold Bans With What He Called “Obvious Attempts To Move The Overton Window.” “‘Use of force policies for law enforcement agencies throughout Dutchess County should be reviewed to ensure they restrict or ban dangerous practices such as the use of holds that restrict breathing or firing a weapon at a moving vehicle,’ Molinaro said. ‘Additionally, such policies should highlight and require de-escalation, limit the use of deadly force, clearly delineate a use-force-continuum, and provide as much guidance as practical.’ Reforms, the Dutchess executive said, could balance public safety and fair treatment of all communities. ‘With sensible reforms like the ones suggested and many being discussed at the national and state levels, outside the obvious attempts to move the Overton Window, we can have both a safer and fairer future,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [6/14/20](#)]

2020: Molinaro Attended A Protest And March After George Floyd’s Death

Molinaro Attended A Protest And March After The Murder Of George Floyd. “Several local officials attended the protest and marched across the bridge, including City Mayor Rob Rolison and Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro. Rolison stressed a message of unity while addressing the crowd. ‘We still have work to do, and the only way to get it done is to work together. Molinaro told protesters that it's necessary to call something out when it's wrong. ‘I've not walked in the shoes of many of you, but I'm hurting alongside you,’ he said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [6/4/20](#)]

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2019-20: Molinaro Was Criticized Over Treatment Of Two Black Girls Who Were Arrested And Charged After Being Manhandled By A Police Officer

The Mother Of Two Girls Who Were Charged With Crimes After One Of Them Was Apparently Thrown To The Ground By A Police Officer Said Molinaro Should Be “Ashamed” Of How They Were Treated. “Melissa Johnson, mother of Jamelia Barnett and Julissa Dawkins, participated in the virtual town hall and said Molinaro should be ‘ashamed’ for the treatment against her daughters. The two girls were involved in an incident in March 2019 in which two City of Poughkeepsie police officers responded to a fight involving a group of students on city streets. The sisters were charged with obstruction of governmental administration, and Dawkins was charged with resisting arrest, stemming from a previous incident in which Barnett appeared to be thrown to the ground by an officer. ‘I feel like the system failed me and my children,’ Johnson said. ‘We have been uncomfortable for so long and we are still so uncomfortable as Black people in this community. (We care) what white folks have to say, but we want you to stand beside us, not in front of us.’ In the comments section, several people called on Molinaro to respond to Johnson's comments, yet he remained muted through the entirety of the call.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/9/20](#)]

Melissa Johnson: “Mr. Molinaro, You Should Be Ashamed Of Yourself For Hosting This Forum While The County Attorney Is Falsely Charging My Daughters With Crimes When They Were Victims.” “Despite being last, Johnson, who sported a ‘BLACK LIVES MATTER’ cap, used her time to articulate her feelings of disappointment with the county. At one point, Johnson directed her frustration towards Molinaro. ‘Mr. Molinaro, you should be ashamed of yourself for hosting this forum while the county attorney is falsely charging my daughter with crimes when they were victims,’ she said. ‘I feel like the system failed me and my children.’” [Miscellany News (Vassar College), [7/14/20](#)]

- **Molinaro Did Not Respond To Johnson’s Statement During The Virtual Town Hall, Which He Later Claimed Was Not His Decision, But Said Her Points Were “Valid.”** “In a phone interview with The Miscellany News, Molinaro disclosed that it was not his decision to not respond. He also clarified that Barnett and Dawkins' case is not under his jurisdiction: ‘I do not have the capacity to influence that any more so than I would in any other case.’ Molinaro explained that in accordance with state law, alleged criminal juvenile cases are tried by an independent county attorney in a family court setting. Nonetheless, he did appreciate Johnson's willingness to share her thoughts and for directly addressing him: ‘Every one of her [Johnson's] points are valid. Her anger, her angst, her sadness-all valid...I am hopeful that a resolution can be reached as soon as possible.’” [Miscellany News (Vassar College), [7/14/20](#)]

Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, Who Co-Hosted Virtual Town Hall With Molinaro, Called For Dismissal Of Charges. “On Tuesday, U.S. Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, who helped host the town hall, released a statement calling for the charges to be dropped. ‘This is a case that I have not followed closely enough, nor have I used my position to advocate on behalf of her family. For that, I owe Melissa and her daughters an apology,’ he said in a statement. ‘At a minimum, Dutchess County should immediately drop the charges against Jamelia Barnett and Julissa Dawkins and demand accountability for what this family has experienced.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/10/20](#)]

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Molinaro Claimed The Sisters’ Attorney Rejected A Settlement That Would Have Resolved The Cases “With Charges Dismissed.” “It appeared all charges would be dismissed against Jamelia Barnett and Julissa Dawkins, the City of Poughkeepsie sisters at the center of a controversial police incident captured in a viral video last year, following a settlement between the family and Dutchess County. But Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said the sisters' attorney, William Wagstaff, rejected the settlement, which he says Wagstaff originally proposed. And Wagstaff said there is nothing to settle and that all charges should be dismissed outright [...] Dutchess County Court ordered an adjournment in contemplation of dismissal for Barnett, resolving her case, according to Molinaro. Had the family agreed to the settlement, Molinaro said both cases would have been resolved ‘with charges dismissed.’ Wagstaff said there is no settlement for the juvenile delinquency cases or the civil causes of action against the officers and the City of Poughkeepsie. ‘There is nothing to settle regarding the juvenile delinquency case,’ he said. ‘Either they move the court to dismiss both petitions or explain to the public why, notwithstanding the urging of a U.S. congressman who co-hosted the Town Hall with Mr. Molinaro and the clear communal support for the dismissal, he's still not taking action.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [7/10/20](#)]

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2011: Molinaro Voted Against A-2288, A Police Reform Bill That Banned Police Officer From Using Racial And Ethnic Profiling. On June 14, 2011, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-2288, a bill that “Prohibits police officers from using racial and ethnic profiling; requires that a procedure be established for the taking and review of complaints against police officers for racial and ethnic profiling; allows an action for injunctive relief and/or damages to be brought against a law enforcement agency, any agent of a law enforcement agency and the supervisor of an agent.” The bill passed the Assembly 95 to 51 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: A-2288, [6/14/11](#)]

Dutchess County Sheriff

2020-21: Molinaro Praised The Dutchess County Sheriff Who Claimed The County Was Ahead Of The National Curve In Police Reform

2020: The Dutchess County Sheriff Claimed That Suggested Police Reform Changes Nationally Were Already In Place In Dutchess County. “Molinaro, who started his first term as county executive in 2012, praised Anderson for his investment in community policing, school resource officers and mental health and crisis intervention training for his department. Last year, when the topic of police reform came into the national spotlight, Anderson proudly attested that many of those suggested changes were already in place in Dutchess, such as banning chokeholds, and holding monthly update meetings on use of physical force.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/30/21](#)]

2020: Dutchess County Provided Procedural Justice And Implicit Bias Training For Deputies And Police Officers. “Procedural justice and implicit bias awareness training will be provided for deputies and police officers in each of the county’s municipalities and crisis intervention training will be folded into police academy training. Sheriff’s deputies are required to take crisis intervention training and more than 75% of law enforcement officers in Dutchess have been trained in recent years.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/29/20](#)]

2021: Molinaro Praised The Dutchess County Sheriff’s Department, Saying It Was “Ahead Of Its Time In Responding To Domestic Violence And Responding To Seniors Isolated In Their Homes.” ““The sheriff’s office under Butch Anderson’s leadership was ahead of its time in responding to domestic violence and responding to seniors isolated in their homes,” Molinaro said. ‘He wanted to reform the criminal justice system and invested in mental health training and tools and resources to protect and provide for his officers. He cared as much about the person who was incarcerated as the men and women he was charged with protecting and serving.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [9/30/21](#)]

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Anderson Denounced January 6th But Would Not Comment On The Big Lie. "But he wouldn't comment on Trump's ongoing and inaccurate claims the general election was stolen from him, which the president reiterated repeatedly before and after Wednesday's violence. 'I think it was deplorable, what happened to our Capitol,' Anderson told the Journal. 'And I think that we have to bring this country together and move on.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/7/21](#)]

Anderson Said The Police Were Under Attack In 2020. "He said police have been under attack this past year, referring to an outcry for police reform that has accompanied protests calling for an end to systemic racism. Anderson said he believes people should have the right to protest, as long as no one is hurt, including officers, and property is not damaged." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [1/7/21](#)]

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Molinaro: [Butch Anderson] Was My Friend, A Mentor, And I Loved Him Like An Uncle. "Today we have lost an extraordinary public servant with the passing of Dutchess County Sheriff Adrian 'Butch' Anderson. Butch devoted his entire life to protecting and serving the community he loved so dearly. Throughout his life, he was true leader - in law enforcement, in elected office, and in service to community organizations. His call to serve ensured the safety of our community for more than 50 years and made a measurable difference in the lives of countless children, families, and residents. Our hearts are broken today, and we send our deepest condolences to Sheriff Anderson's family, including his wife Danielle and his children – you are in our prayers and in our hearts. He was my friend, a mentor and I loved him like an uncle. Butch Anderson was truly 'second to none' and we will honor him by following his example and his only ask of all of us, 'treat others the way you want to be treated.'" [Dutchess County, Press Release, [9/29/21](#)]

Molinaro Ordered All Flags In Dutchess County To Be Flown At Half Staff In Honor Of Anderson After His Death In September 2021. "Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has ordered that flags at all Dutchess County facilities will be flown at half-staff and the County Office Building will be illuminated in blue lights in honor of Sheriff Adrian 'Butch' Anderson." [Dutchess County, Press Release, [9/29/21](#)]

Death Penalty

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Federal Investigations

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Molinaro Voted For Establishing A Select Subcommittee On The Weaponization Of The Federal Government On The House Judiciary Committee. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Agreeing to the resolution that would establish a Select Subcommittee on the Weaponization of the Federal Government on the

House Judiciary Committee and require the subcommittee to conduct an investigation of and submit a report on executive branch authorities and activities to investigate and collect information regarding U.S. citizens, including ongoing criminal investigations; how federal agencies work with private and public entities to share information to facilitate action against U.S. citizens, including any illegal or unethical activities by agencies; and any other issues related to violations of individual civil liberties. Among other provisions, the resolution would specify that the subcommittee would be composed of 15 members, including six from the minority party. It would require the subcommittee to issue a final report to the House on its findings no later than Jan. 2, 2025, and sunset the subcommittee 30 days after it files the report.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-211. [H. Res. 12, [Vote #27](#), 1/10/23; CQ, [1/10/23](#)]

Felon Voting

Molinaro Opposed Cuomo’s Decision To Pardon 30,000 Felons And Restore Their Right To Vote

Molinaro Opposed Cuomo’s Decision To Pardon 30,000 Felons And Grant Them Voting Rights. “Molinaro also disagreed with the governor’s decision to grant a pardon, and give the right to vote, to 30,000 convicted felons in New York State. “It’s the height of disrespect for the victims not to have a public discussion and be heard before any changes,” he said. “I believe you should pay your debt to society.” [North Castle Rising, [9/7/18](#)]

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Molinaro Opposed Cuomo’s Executive Order Letting Sex Offenders On Parole Vote In Schools. “GOP gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro Thursday slammed Cuomo for rushing the order through and potentially ‘putting thousands of students at risk.’ Molinaro claimed that under his reading of the law, sex offenders can’t vote at polling places at schools because they are prohibited from entering them. He also said they can’t vote by absentee ballot because they are barred from leaving their county of residence under their conditions of parole. ‘This governor is encouraging sex offenders to break the law, which might actually violate their parole agreements. If Andrew Cuomo really wanted to, he could have addressed this issue legislatively, but in typical fashion, he tried to govern by fiat and made a total mess of the situation,’ Molinaro said.” [New York Post, [9/7/18](#)]

- **May 2018: Andrew Cuomo Signed An Executive Order Allowing Sex Offenders On Parole To Vote In Polling Places At Schools Between 7 And 9 P.M.** “For the first time, hundreds of sex offenders on parole will be allowed to vote at polling places in schools - but only between 7 and 9 p.m., state officials said. Gov. Cuomo in May issued an executive order giving 24,000 sex-offender parolees, including pedophiles, the right to vote.” [New York Post, [9/7/18](#)]

Molinaro Called On Sheriffs To Arrest Sex Offenders Who Come Within 1,000 Feet Of Schools. “Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Molinaro contended the state’s policy is illegal, and he encouraged sheriffs to arrest sex offenders who come within 1,000 feet of schools - which is the state ban. ‘Andrew Cuomo is instructing sex predators to break the law; I am asking hardworking New York state sheriffs to enforce it,’ Molinaro said in a statement.” [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, [9/10/18](#)]

Law Enforcement Officers

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enforcement officer if the assault occurred while the officer was on duty or because of their performance of official duties or their status as an officer. The bill's definition of law enforcement officers would include any person legally authorized to apprehend, arrest or prosecute an individual for a criminal offense, as well as firefighters and other first responders. As amended, the bill would require the Homeland Security Department to annually submit to Congress and publish on its website a report on the number of individuals deported in the previous year for assault against a police officer, under the bill's provisions." The bill passed by a vote of 255-175. [H.R. 2494, [Vote #225](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require The Homeland Security Department To Publicly Report The Number Of Individuals Deported For Assault Against A Law Enforcement Officer.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 1 that would require the Homeland Security Department to annually submit to Congress and make publicly available on its website a report on the number of individuals deported in the previous year for assault against a law enforcement officer, under the bill's provisions." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 303-126. [H.R. 2494, [Vote #223](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Make Assaulting A Law Enforcement Officer A Deportable Offense Only If An Individual Is Convicted Of Doing So.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 2 that would apply the bill's provisions making assault against a law enforcement officer a deportable offense only to individuals convicted of such actions, striking language applying to individuals who admit to committing such acts." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-225. [H.R. 2494, [Vote #224](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Protect Our Law Enforcement With Immigration Control And Enforcement Act, The Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act, And A Resolution To Express Support For Law Enforcement.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 398) that would provide for floor consideration of the Protect Our Law enforcement with Immigration Control and Enforcement (POLICE) Act (HR 2494); the Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act (HR 3091); and the concurrent resolution (H Con Res 40) expressing support for law enforcement and condemning efforts to defund law enforcement agencies. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 2494, four amendments to HR 3091 and one amendment to H Con Res 40." The rule was adopted by a vote of 222-203. [H.Res. 398, [Vote #216](#), 5/16/23; CQ, [5/16/23](#)]

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- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Establish Procedures For Determining If An Officer Is In Good Standing To Purchase Agency-Issued Firearms.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Jacobs, D-Calif., amendment no. 1 that would require each relevant federal agency, within one year and 30 days after enactment, to establish procedures for determining if an officer is 'in good standing' with respect to the bill's provisions." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 216-219. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #218](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require The Firearms Be Sold At The Value At The End Of Their Useful Life Instead Of Fair Market Value.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 2 that would require handguns purchased under the bill to be sold at ‘salvage value,’ or the value of an asset at the end of its useful life, instead of at ‘fair market value.’” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 248-184. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #219](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Make Retired Officers Eligible To Purchase Retired Service Weapons.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Luttrell, R-Texas, amendment no. 3 that would make retired federal law enforcement officers eligible to purchase retired service weapons under the bill's provisions.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 232-202. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #220](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Allow Officers To Purchase Any Retired Firearms Aside From Machine Guns.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 4 that would allow for officers, under the bill's provisions, to purchase any retired firearms except machine guns, as opposed to only handguns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-217. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #221](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
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Marijuana

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2018: Molinaro Opposed Legalizing Recreational Marijuana In New York, But Called For The State To Improve Access To Medical Marijuana. “Molinaro also said he disagrees with the state Health Department’s proposal to legalize marijuana for recreational use in New York state. New York should wait and see what happens in other states that are doing this. In the meantime, the state should improve access to medical marijuana for patients who can benefit from the drug. ‘This administration has done a woefully poor job of making medical marijuana accessible to all those who need it,’ he said.” [Syracuse Post Standard, [9/21/18](#)]

Molinaro Opposed Legalizing Medical Marijuana Before He Supported It

2007: Molinaro Voted Against Legalizing Medical Marijuana. On June 13, 2007, Molinaro voted “NO” on A-4867, a bill that “Legalizes the possession, manufacture, use, delivery, transfer, transport or administration of marihuana by a certified patient or designated caregiver for a certified medical use; prescribes procedures for such possession, manufacture, etc. including certification of patients by their practitioner, and that, in the practitioner's professional judgment, the serious condition should be treated with the medical use of marihuana; provides that possession or manufacture of marihuana shall be lawful under these provisions provided that the marihuana possessed does not exceed twelve plants and a total aggregate weight of two and a half ounces; directs the department of health to monitor such use and promulgate rules and regulations for registry identification cards; provides for reports by the department of health to the governor and legislature on the medical use of marijuana.” The bill passed the Assembly 95 to 52 and died in the Senate. [New York State Assembly, 2007 Term: A-4867, [6/13/07](#)]

2018: Molinaro, Who Then Supported Medical Marijuana, Said He Hadn’t Served In The Legislature In Years, When Asked Why He Voted Against Legalizing Medical Marijuana =. “Mr. Molinaro, who said he now supports the use of marijuana for medical purposes, did vote against a bill to legalize medical marijuana when he served in the State Assembly. When Mr. Cuomo pressed him on his vote, Mr. Molinaro deflected, saying he has not been in the Legislature for years.” [New York Times, [10/23/18](#)]

Molinaro Claimed New York’s Plan To Legalize And Tax Marijuana Was Unfair To Counties

Molinaro Argued Counties Deserved More Than 25% Of Revenue From Planned Sales Taxes On Legal Marijuana. “Under the current blueprint, cities, towns and villages can opt out of allowing marijuana retailers in their communities. To create an incentive to allow it, the proposal would direct 75 percent of the local sales taxes to the municipalities that host the stores, while just 25 percent would go to counties. County leaders say this is unfair as counties will bear the brunt of the costs of marijuana legalization -- such as public health services or policing of impaired drivers. The proposal is a departure from how sales tax is collected normally in the state, said Marc Molinaro, Dutchess County executive and president of the New York State County Executives Association. ‘It defies logic in that the bulk of the revenue goes to the municipality that won't bear the brunt of the cost,’ Molinaro said.” [Albany Times-Union, [3/26/21](#)]

Police Funding

Molinaro Said The Defund The Police Movement Led To A Shortage Of Police Officers

Molinaro: “The Defund The Police Movement And Demonization Of Police Officers Has Driven Young People Out Of The Profession And Pushed Seasoned Veterans To Take Early Retirements. Now, We're Faced With A Critical Shortage Of Police Officers.” “U.S. Representative Marc Molinaro (NY-19) recently announced over \$1.5 million in federal funding will be delivered amongst many police departments across the southern tier including Chenango County Norwich Police Department. Molinaro said, ‘The Defund the Police movement and demonization of police officers has driven young people out of the profession and pushed seasoned veterans to take early retirements. Now, we're faced with a critical shortage of police officers.’ ‘I stand with our police departments and am proud to be delivering \$1.5 million to help them hire new officers and implement new trainings. This is going to have a positive impact on community safety by helping police departments hire and retain officers,’ he said.” [Evening Sun, [11/20/23](#)]

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2021: Dutchess County Let Mental Health Professionals Respond To Certain 911 Calls Instead Of Law Enforcement. “At the start of the year, the county's helpline center was relocated to the 911 call center, which police officials say allows for better integrating mental health care to the overall approach. Mental health professionals can now respond to calls earlier related to social and mental health issues, instead of law enforcement. The county's Criminal Justice Council subcommittee on police reform will be asked to examine building on the county's helpline and Mobile Crisis Intervention Team to formalize a program to help divert calls to trained social workers and mental health professionals.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/17/21](#)]

Molinaro Said He Opposed Defunding Police And Did Not Engage In Defunding In Dutchess County

Molinaro: “We Don't Defund Law Enforcement In The County, We Invest Smartly.” “Following last year's protests in the wake of George Floyd's death, some Dutchess residents called for the defunding of local police and the reallocation of these funds to other services, such as mental health. Molinaro rejected this outlook, supporting investment into local law enforcement. ‘We don't defund law enforcement in the county, we invest smartly,’ he said. ‘By supporting the sacrifice and service of law enforcement, we give them the tools and the resources they need to do their jobs well, and that's our commitment.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/27/21](#)]

Molinaro: “Communities Are Not Made Safer By Defunding The Police.” “On Thursday morning, Dutchess County Sheriff Butch Anderson, joined by other elected officials and members of Dutchess County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) to pay tribute to officers killed in the line of duty and those associated with his office that passed away [...] Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro addressed the political climate surrounding reform by saying ‘Communities are not made safer by defunding the police.’ The leader of the county expressed his thanks to the officers gathered, on behalf of all of Dutchess County. ‘We are proud of the tireless efforts of the men and women in law enforcement that have faced enormous challenges over the last 16 months,’ he said.” [Mid Hudson News, [5/30/21](#)]

Public Safety Funding

Molinaro Campaigned On Public Safety

2022: Molinaro Campaigned On Supporting Law Enforcement

October 2022: Molinaro Tweeted, “No One Will Keep Me From Giving Police The Funds, Tools & Training They Need.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/10/22](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [10/10/22](#)]

November 2023: Molinaro Took Credit For Investment In NY-19 From The Community Oriented Policing Services Program

November 2023: Molinaro Said He Was “Proud To Be Delivering \$1.5 Million” To NY-19 Through The Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Program. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced over \$1.5 million in federal funding will be delivered to the Broome County Sheriff’s Office, Columbia County Sheriff’s Office, Ulster County Sheriff’s Office, Cortland Police Department, and Norwich Police Department. This funding comes as police departments across Upstate New York are struggling to cover a growing law enforcement labor shortage. The funding is available through the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program, which provides direct funding for law enforcement agencies to hire law enforcement officers, provide training, and advance community policing efforts. Rep. Molinaro is a strong advocate for the COPS program and is working to prioritize funding for it in Fiscal Year 2024. Rep. Molinaro said, ‘The “Defund the Police” movement and demonization of police officers has driven young people out of the profession and pushed seasoned veterans to take early retirements. Now, we’re faced with a critical shortage of police officers. I stand with our police departments and am proud to be delivering \$1.5 million to help them hire new officers and implement new trainings. This is going to have a positive impact on community safety by helping police departments hire and retain officers.’” [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Press Release, [11/10/23](#)]

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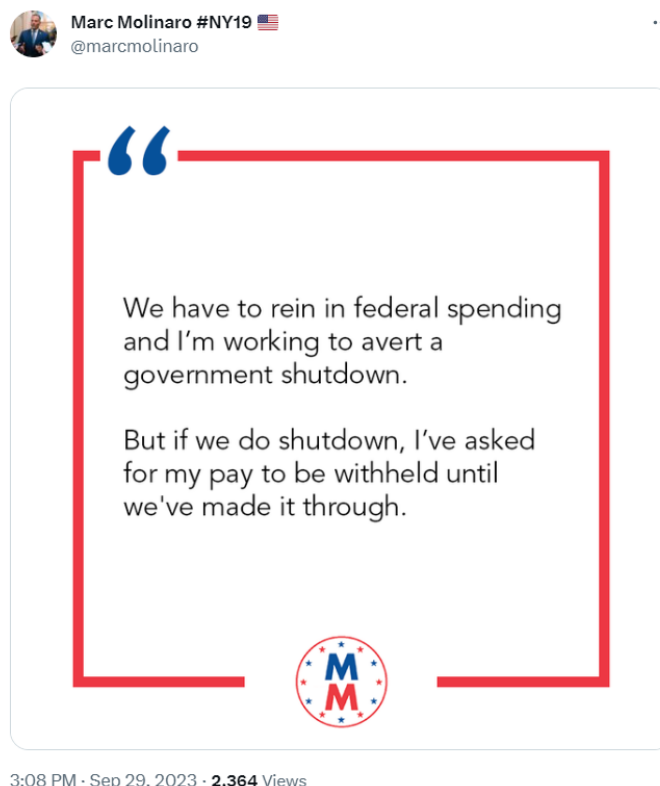
Molinaro Voted For House Republicans’ Failed Funding Bill And Praised Its Spending Cuts

9/29/23: Molinaro Voted For Passing The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans’ border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365),

which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to “border wall” construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection’s “CBP One” app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to “improve the fiscal situation.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **9/29/23: The CR Failed By A Vote Of 198-232.** [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]
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9/29/23: Molinaro: “We Have To Rein In Federal Spending And I’m Working To Avert A Government Shutdown.” [Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



[Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]

- **9/29/23: Molinaro: “I’m A YES On Extending Government Funding, Cutting Federal Waste And Securing Our Border While We Continue Working Long-Term Spending Bills.”** [Rep. Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]



[Rep. Marc Molinaro, Twitter, [9/29/23](#)]

Republicans’ Failed Funding Bill Would Have Cut Law Enforcement Equipment Through The COPS Program By \$53.1 Million

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and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Budget Allocated \$177.8 Million To Law Enforcement Equipment Through The COPS Program

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$177,880,000 For Law Enforcement Equipment Under The COPS Program. “\$177,880,000 is for a law enforcement technologies and interoperable communications program, and related law enforcement and public safety equipment, which shall be used for the projects, and in the amounts, specified under the heading, ‘Community Oriented Policing Services, Technology and Equipment Community Projects/ COPS Law Enforcement Technology and Equipment’, in the explanatory statement described in section 4 (in the matter preceding division A of this consolidated Act): Provided, That such amounts may not be transferred for any other purpose: Provided further, That grants funded by such amounts shall not be subject to section 1703 of title I of the 1968 Act (34 U.S.C. 10383).” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans’ Failed Funding Bill Would Have Cut Funding To Protect Police Officers On The Job, Including Bulletproof Vests And Training To Survive Violent Encounters

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That Budget Provided \$30 Million For Bulletproof Vests For Law Enforcement – Including Thousands Of Dollars In Vulnerable New York Republicans’ Districts

The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program Reimburses Municipal Governments For Up To 50 Percent Of The Costs Of Bulletproof Vests For Law Enforcement. “The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP) Program, administered by the Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), reimburses states, units of local government, and federally recognized Indian

tribes for up to 50 percent of the cost of body armor vests purchased for law enforcement officers. Since 1999, more than 13,000 jurisdictions have participated in the BVP Program, with a total of \$573 million in federal funds for the purchase of more than 1.5 million body armor vests. See the BVP program resources page for detailed award history.” [Department of Justice, [April 2023](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$30 Million For The Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program. “\$30,000,000 for the Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Program, as authorized by section 2501 of title I of the 1968 Act: Provided, That \$1,500,000 shall be transferred directly to the National Institute of Standards and Technology’s Office of Law Enforcement Standards for research, testing, and evaluation programs;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

In FY 2023, New York Municipalities Were Allocated \$1,215,097.16 Through The Federal Bulletproof Vest Partnership – Translating To \$363,314.05 In Cuts Under The CR. [Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#)]

- **In FY 2023, NY-19 Municipalities Were Allocated Approximately \$125,261.51 Through The Federal Bulletproof Vest Partnership.** [Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#); New York Redistricting and You, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

Bulletproof Vest Partnership FY 2023 Allocations To New York Municipalities			
	Region	Amount Allocated	CR Cut
Regional Subtotals	Long Island Subtotal	\$123,227.40	\$36,844.99
	Hudson Valley Subtotal	\$498,332.61	\$149,001.45
	Mohawk Valley / Central New York Subtotal	\$142,924.46	\$42,734.41
	Southern Tier Subtotal	\$109,467.05	\$32,730.65
Congressional District Subtotals	NY-01 Subtotal	\$56,178.38	\$16,797.34
	NY-03 Subtotal	\$34,978.17	\$10,458.47
	NY-04 Subtotal	\$29,670.85	\$8,871.58
	NY-17 Subtotal	\$86,154.38	\$25,760.16
	NY-19 Subtotal	\$125,261.51	\$37,453.19
	NY-22 Subtotal	\$86,928.02	\$25,991.48
NEW YORK TOTAL		\$1,215,097.16	\$363,314.05

[Department of Justice, Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Awards, [FY 2023](#); New York Redistricting and You, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

NOTE: The above totals are based on NY congressional districts as they were in October 2023. Municipalities may be split between multiple congressional districts, but districts were approximated based on [Redistricting and You](#) searches, and are thus estimates.

That Budget Also Funded A Training Program For Law Enforcement To Survive Violent Encounters Named In Honor Of A Philadelphia Officer Who Was Killed In A Robbery

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$13 Million For The Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative On Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement And Ensuring Officer Resilience And Survivability (VALOR). “\$13,000,000 is for an Officer Robert Wilson III memorial initiative on Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement and Ensuring Officer Resilience and Survivability (VALOR).” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative On VALOR Is Named For A Philadelphia Police Officer Whom Robbers Shot And Killed At A GameStop Where He Was Trying To Buy A Game For His Son. “A federal program that tries to help police survive violent confrontations would be renamed for slain Philadelphia officer Robert Wilson III under a bill that passed the House Wednesday. The Department of Justice's VALOR initiative would be renamed for Wilson, who was shot and killed March 5 when two men tried to rob a GameStop where the 30-year-old officer was buying a video game for his son. The idea came from Philadelphia Rep. Chaka Fattah (D., Pa.), who attached the plan as an amendment to an appropriations bill for commerce, justice and science programs.” [Philadelphia Inquirer, [6/4/15](#)]

The Initiative Offered Federal Grants To Train Police On How To Survive Violent Encounters. “The VALOR initiative -- Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement and Ensuring Officer Resilience and Survivability – offers federal grants to train and aid police in how to survive violent encounters. Under the bill it would be renamed the Officer Robert Wilson III Memorial Initiative on Preventing Violence Against Law Enforcement Officer Resilience and Survivability.” [Philadelphia Inquirer, [6/4/15](#)]

Republicans’ Failed Funding Bill Would Have Cut Funding To Help Law Enforcement Keep Communities Safe And Fight Crime

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That Budget Allocated \$550 Million For Law Enforcement Efforts To Combat Drug Trafficking And Transnational Crime

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$550,458,000 For Collaboration With State And Local Law Enforcement To Investigate And Prosecute Transnational Organized Crime And Drug Trafficking. “For necessary expenses for the identification, investigation, and prosecution of individuals associated with the most significant drug trafficking organizations, transnational organized crime, and money laundering organizations not otherwise provided for, to include inter-governmental agreements with State and local law enforcement agencies engaged in the investigation and prosecution

of individuals involved in transnational organized crime and drug trafficking, \$550,458,000, of which \$50,000,000 shall remain available until expended: Provided, That any amounts obligated from appropriations under this heading may be used under authorities available to the organizations reimbursed from this appropriation.” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated Millions To Help Law Enforcement Respond To Hate Crimes And Civil Rights-Related Crimes

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3.5 Million To Help State And Local Law Enforcement Respond To Criminal Offenses Involving Civil Rights. “(18) \$3,500,000 for grants to State and local law enforcement agencies for the expenses associated with the investigation and prosecution of criminal offenses involving civil rights, authorized by the Emmett Till Unsolved Civil Rights Crimes Reauthorization Act of 2016 (Public Law 114–325);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$25 Million To Help State And Local Law Enforcement Conduct Outreach On Hate Crimes And To Investigate And Prosecute Them. “(19) \$25,000,000 for grants to State, local, and Tribal law enforcement agencies to conduct educational outreach and training on hate crimes and to investigate and prosecute hate crimes, as authorized by section 4704 of the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act (Public Law 111–84);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated Millions To Programs That Help Locate Missing Persons

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3.5 Million For The National Missing And Unidentified Persons System. “\$3,500,000 is for the operation, maintenance, and expansion of the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$3 Million To The Missing Americans Alert Program. “\$3,000,000 is for the Missing Americans Alert Program (title XXIV of the 1994 Act), as amended by Kevin and Avonte’s Law” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$6 Million To Grants Under The Missing Persons And Unidentified Remains Act. “\$6,000,000 is for grants authorized under the Missing Persons and Unidentified Remains Act of 2019 (Public Law 116–277);” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

That Budget Allocated \$95 Million To Upgrades To The Background Check System For People Buying Firearms And Explosives

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$95 Million For Grants To Upgrade Criminal And Mental Health Records For The National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS). “(8) \$95,000,000 for grants to States to upgrade criminal and mental health records for the National Instant Criminal Background Check System, of which no less than \$25,000,000 shall be for grants made under the authorities of the NICS Improvement Amendments Act of 2007 (Public Law 110–180) and Fix NICS Act of 2018;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The NICS Is Used To Conduct Background Checks On People Buying Firearms Or Explosives As Required

By Law. “The NICS conducts background checks on people who want to own a firearm or explosive, as required by law.” [FBI, accessed [10/10/23](#)]

That Budget Allocated \$10 Million To Train Law Enforcement To Respond To Individuals With Mental Illness Or Disabilities

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$10 Million To Programs To Train State And Local Law Enforcement To Respond To Individuals With Mental Illness Or Disabilities. “\$10,000,000 is for a grant program for State and local law enforcement to provide officer training on responding to individuals with mental illness or disabilities” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

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That Budget Allocated Hundreds Of Millions Of Dollars To Combat Violence Against Women And Help Survivors, From Transitional Housing Programs To Legal Assistance To Sexual Assault Forensic Exams

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$700,000,000 To Address Violence Against Women. “For grants, contracts, cooperative agreements, and other assistance for the prevention and prosecution of violence against women, as authorized by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (34 U.S.C. 10101 et seq.) (‘the 1968 Act’); title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (commonly known as the ‘Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968’) (Public Law 90–284) (‘the Indian Civil Rights Act’); the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 (Public Law 103–322) (‘the 1994 Act’); the Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990 (Public Law 101–647) (‘the 1990 Act’); the Prosecutorial Remedies and Other Tools to end the Exploitation of Children Today Act of 2003 (Public Law 108–21); the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 (34 U.S.C. 11101 et seq.) (‘the 1974 Act’); the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (Public Law 106–386) (‘the 2000 Act’); the Violence Against Women and Department of Justice

Reauthorization Act of 2005 (Public Law 109–162) (‘the 2005 Act’); the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (Public Law 113–4) (‘the 2013 Act’); the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015 (Public Law 114–22) (‘the 2015 Act’); and the Abolish Human Trafficking Act (Public Law 115–392); and the Violence Against Women Act Reauthorization Act of 2022 (division W of Public Law 117–103) (‘the 2022 Act’); and for related victims services, \$700,000,000, to remain available until expended: Provided, That except as otherwise provided by law, not to exceed 5 percent of funds made available under this heading may be used for expenses related to evaluation, training, and technical assistance: Provided further, That of the amount provided—” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **Of That \$700 Million, 50 Million Would Be Allocated For Transitional Housing For Survivors Of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Stalking, Or Sexual Assault.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (2) \$50,000,000 is for transitional housing assistance grants for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, or sexual assault as authorized by section 40299 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$17 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs For Young People Who Survived Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, And Stalking, And To Prevent Such Violence.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (4) \$17,000,000 is for a grant program to provide services to advocate for and respond to youth victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; assistance to children and youth exposed to such violence; programs to engage men and youth in preventing such violence; and assistance to middle and high school students through education and other services related to such violence, of which \$3,500,000 is to engage men and youth in preventing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking: Provided, That unobligated balances available for the programs authorized by sections 41201, 41204, 41303, and 41305 of the 1994 Act, prior to its amendment by the 2013 Act, shall be available for this program: Provided further, That 10 percent of the total amount available for this grant program shall be available for grants under the program authorized by section 2015 of the 1968 Act: Provided further, That the definitions and grant conditions in section 40002 of the 1994 Act shall apply to this program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$25 Million Would Be Allocated To Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women On College Campuses.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (8) \$25,000,000 is for grants to reduce violent crimes against women on campus, as authorized by section 304 of the 2005 Act, of which \$12,500,000 is for grants to Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-Serving Institutions, and Tribal colleges and universities;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$55 Million Would Be Allocated To Legal Assistance For Victims Of Violence.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (9) \$55,000,000 is for legal assistance for victims, as authorized by section 1201 of the 2000 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$9 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs Ending Violence Against Violence And Abuse Against Older Women.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (10) \$9,000,000 is for enhanced training and services to end violence against and abuse of women in later life, as authorized by section 40801 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$22 Million Would Be Allocated To Programs Supporting Families In The Justice System.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (11) \$22,000,000 is for grants to support families in the justice system, as authorized by section 1301 of the 2000 Act: Provided, That unobligated balances available for the programs authorized by section 1301 of the 2000 Act and section 41002 of the 1994

Act, prior to their amendment by the 2013 Act, shall be available for this program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **Of That \$700 Million, \$12 Million Would Be Allocated To Education And Training Programs To End Violence And Abuse Against Women With Disabilities.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (12) \$12,000,000 is for education and training to end violence against and abuse of women with disabilities, as authorized by section 1402 of the 2000 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]
- **Of That \$700 Million, \$5 Million Would Be Allocated To Trauma-Informed Training For Law Enforcement.** “Provided further, That of the amount provided— [...] (25) \$5,000,000 is for trauma-informed, victim-centered training for law enforcement, and related research and evaluation activities, as authorized by section 41701 of the 1994 Act;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$5 Million For Sexual Assault Forensic Exam Program Grants. “\$5,000,000 is for Sexual Assault Forensic Exam Program grants, including as authorized by section 304 of Public Law 108–405” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Millions From Programs That Address The Opioid Epidemic

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Millions To Reduce Opioid Use And Investigate Opioid Trafficking

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$445 Million For Opioid Use Reduction Programs. “(15) \$445,000,000 for comprehensive opioid use reduction activities, including as authorized by CARA, and for the following programs, which shall address opioid, stimulant, and substance use disorders consistent with underlying program authorities, of which— (A) \$95,000,000 is for Drug Courts, as authorized by section 1001(a)(25)(A) of title I of the 1968 Act; (B) \$45,000,000 is for mental health courts and adult and juvenile collaboration program grants, as authorized by parts V and HH of title I of the

1968 Act, and the Mentally Ill Offender Treatment and Crime Reduction Reauthorization and Improvement Act of 2008 (Public Law 110–416); (C) \$45,000,000 is for grants for Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners, as authorized by part S of title I of the 1968 Act; (D) \$35,000,000 is for a veterans treatment courts program; (E) \$35,000,000 is for a program to monitor prescription drugs and scheduled listed chemical products; and (F) \$190,000,000 is for a comprehensive opioid, stimulant, and substance use disorder program;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

The Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$35 Million To Statewide Law Enforcement To Investigate Opioid Traffickers. “(4) \$35,000,000 is for competitive grants to statewide law enforcement agencies in States with high rates of primary treatment admissions for heroin and other opioids: Provided, That these funds shall be utilized for investigative purposes to locate or investigate illicit activities, including activities related to the distribution of heroin or unlawful distribution of prescription opioids, or unlawful heroin and prescription opioid traffickers through statewide collaboration;” [Public Law 117–328, Division B, Commerce, Justice, Science, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

Republicans’ Failed CR Would Have Cut Funding For State-Level Programs For Treatment For And Recovery From Opioid Abuse

The CR Would Have Subjected Funding Through The Departments Of Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education, And Related Agencies Appropriations Act Of 2023 To Cuts. “Sec. 101. (a) Such amounts as may be necessary, at a rate for operations as provided in the applicable appropriations Acts for fiscal year 2023 and under the authority and conditions provided in such Acts, for continuing projects or activities (including the costs of direct loans and loan guarantees) that are not otherwise specifically provided for in this Act, that were conducted in fiscal year 2023, and for which appropriations, funds, or other authority were made available in the following appropriations Acts: (1) The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division A of Public Law 117–328). (2) The Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division B of Public Law 117–328). (3) The Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2023 (division C of Public Law 117–328). (4) The Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division D of Public Law 117–328), except the first proviso under the heading ‘Department of Energy—Energy Programs—SPR Petroleum Account’. (5) The Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act, 2023 (division E of Public Law 117–328). (6) The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2023 (division F of Public Law 117–328), including title III of division O of Public Law 117–328. (7) The Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division G of Public Law 117–328). (8) The Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division H of Public Law 117–328). (9) The Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2023 (division I of Public Law 117–328). (10) The Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division J of Public Law 117–328). (11) The Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, 2023 (division K of Public Law 117–328). (12) The Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023 (division L of Public Law 117–328).” [HR 5525, Introduced [9/18/23](#)]

The Department Of Health And Human Services Appropriations Act Of 2023 Allocated \$1.575 Billion For State Opioid Response Grants. “For carrying out titles III and V of the PHS Act with respect to substance abuse treatment and title XIX of such Act with respect to substance abuse treatment and prevention, and the SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act, \$4,076,098,000: Provided, That \$1,575,000,000 shall be for State Opioid Response Grants for carrying out activities pertaining to opioids and stimulants undertaken by the State agency responsible for administering the substance abuse prevention and treatment block grant under subpart II of” [Public Law 117–328, Division H, Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2023, [12/29/22](#)]

- **State Opioid Response Grants Supported State-Level Treatment, Recovery, And Access To FDA-Approved Medications For Abuse Of Opioids And Other Dangerous Drugs.** “The SOR grant program provides formula funding to states and territories for increasing access to FDA-approved medications for the

treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD), and for supporting prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery support services for OUD and other concurrent substance use disorders (SUD). The SOR program also supports care for stimulant misuse and use disorders, including for cocaine and methamphetamine. The SOR program helps reduce overdose deaths and close the gap in treatment needs across America by giving states and territories flexibility in funding evidence-based practices and supports across different settings to meet local community needs.” [Department of Health and Human Services, Press Release, [5/19/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act, Which Cut Funding For Public Safety And Border Security By Billions

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act

April 2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act [DOA] – Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

The Default On America Act Cut \$17 Billion In Funding For Public Safety. “The GOP Default on America Act’s 22% spending cut would slash nearly \$17 billion in funding for federal law enforcement, courts, and prisons that support public safety. Republicans are gambling with Americans’ safety by threatening to not raise the debt limit. After attacking Democrats for ‘defunding the police,’ this bill cuts the Department of Justice’s budget by over \$8 billion and threatens nearly 30,000 law enforcement jobs. The DOA Act cuts nearly \$1 billion in grants for state, local, and tribal law enforcement. The bill cuts \$1 billion in FBI funding that the agency uses to conduct background checks, solve violent crimes, and combat terrorism. This includes \$150 million in cuts to programs created by the Violence Against Women Act, which will especially harm women in Native communities. It

eliminates \$564 million in funding for the Drug Enforcement Administration, and \$384 million more from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives.” [Joint Economic Committee, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

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The Default On America Act Cut Billions In Funding From Border Security

The Hill: “White House: Proposed GOP Spending Cuts Would Be ‘Gut Punch’ To Border Guards.” [The Hill, [5/14/23](#)]

The Default On America Act Cut \$3.8 Billion In Funding For U.S. Customs And Border Protection And Almost \$2 Billion From U.S. Immigrations And Customs Enforcement. ‘The GOP Default on America Act’s 22% spending cut would slash nearly \$17 billion in funding for federal law enforcement, courts, and prisons that support public safety. Republicans are gambling with Americans’ safety by threatening to not raise the debt limit. [...] After endless rhetoric about the border, the GOP plan guts funding for border security. The bill cuts over \$3.8 billion in funding for U.S. Customs and Border Protection and almost \$2 billion from U.S. Immigrations and Customs Enforcement. The DOA would reject President Biden’s \$4.7 billion proposed investment to strengthen security at the Southwestern Border. This plan shrinks investments in the science and technology that make the Department of Homeland Security more effective by almost \$200 million.’ [Joint Economic Committee, Press Release, [4/26/23](#)]

The Default On America Threatened The Jobs Of 2,000 Border Patrol Agents. “The White House ripped House Republicans for the debt ceiling legislation they passed last month, arguing spending cuts in the bill would be a ‘gut punch’ to border agents. The bill would raise the debt ceiling, but also makes good on Republicans’ promise to cut spending. Democrats, who in the Senate have signaled they will not consider the House bill, have gone on the offense on the spending cuts. The White House dubbed the bill the ‘Default on America Act.’ [...] Bates claimed that the bill, if enacted, would result in the termination of 2,000 Border Patrol agents, slash the budget of the Drug Enforcement Agency and allow 150,000 pounds of cocaine, 900 pounds of fentanyl, 2,000 pounds of heroin and 17,000 pounds of methamphetamine into the U.S.” [The Hill, [5/14/23](#)]

Mental Health

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“Republican Marc Molinaro called for more funding for mental health and other programs that he said could help prevent crimes before they happen and criticized both the use of plea bargains that allow individuals charged with gun-related crimes to plead to non-gun crimes and laws that he said have ‘handcuffed law enforcement.’ [...] Molinaro said a government investment of \$50 billion would ensure that everyone interacting with a young person has the ability and training to identify those who have experienced trauma and may commit violence. ‘I want to leverage federal aid to invest in crisis intervention and informed care. I want to leverage federal aid to not have

police departments beg for \$3,500, but direct aid to ensure they have the tools and the resources to do their jobs,' he said. He criticized bail reform and other laws such as the HALT Act, which among other things limits the use of solitary confinement to 15 days, saying those laws have hamstrung law enforcement and the courts and put criminals back on the street." [Daily Freeman, [8/9/22](#)]

- **Molinaro Proposed The Creation Of A Multidisciplinary "Threat Assessment And Advisory Group" To Address Violence, Traumatic Events, And Loss Of Life In Dutchess County.** "Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has proposed the creation of a multidisciplinary 'threat assessment and advisory group,' to be known as the Dutchess County TAG, in an effort to increase communications across prevention, treatment, and response entities and to serve as central point of information coordination about potential risks of violence to help prevent traumatic events, including loss of life, in the community. In a press release announcing the formation of the group, Molinaro said the group will act as a central point of information and assessment related to threat cases and will develop a proactive response that balances the safety needs of the community with the health and wellness needs of those exhibiting risk behaviors." [Daily Freeman, [8/12/22](#)]

New York Jails And Prisons

Molinaro Criticized The Closure Of Jails And Prisons In New York

Molinaro Said He Had Significant Concerns With The Closure Of The Downstate Correctional Facility.

"We continue to have significant concerns regarding the closure of the Downstate Correctional Facility, including the correctional staff who are now forced to commute to other facilities as gas prices are soaring,' Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said Monday. In a November letter to the governor, he pushed back on the idea of the prison being underutilized, saying it doesn't have the static population as other permanent facilities because it's a receptions center where people await court dates and transfers to other prisons. Molinaro, a Republican who ran for governor in 2018, argued closing the prison will make it more difficult for families from New York City to visit incarcerated loved ones. High among his concerns is what to do with the site of the prison. The Beacon Correctional Facility, also in Dutchess, closed in 2013 and has not been redeveloped. In 2019, the Empire State Development said it would redevelop the site when it selected a proposal to create a campus focus on food, farming, sports, and recreation. Yet, Molinaro said Monday, there 'has been no activity at the site' and it remains an eyesore. Hochul's State of the State book outlined the creation of a commission in which leaders from state agencies and others will develop an action plan that includes land use, redevelopment, and local workforce trends.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, [3/9/22](#)]

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2008: Molinaro Criticized Plans To Close Hudson Correctional Facility, A Prison He Said Was A Driver Of “Economic Stability” In Hudson, New York. “Senator Steve Saland (R,I,C Poughkeepsie) was joined today by Assemblyman Marc Molinaro (R,I,C Tivoli), City of Hudson Mayor Richard Scalera, Columbia County Board of Supervisors Chairman Art Baer and a number of union representatives at a press conference today to denounce the Governor’s recent announcement of the closing of the Hudson Correctional Facility (H.C.F.) in January 2009. Four other facilities operated by the New York State Department of Correctional Services (DOCS) are also slated to close. [...] ‘The closure of the Hudson Correctional Facility will have a devastating impact on the Columbia County economy and more directly on the families who rely on these jobs. It’s sometimes forgotten that although a prison, this facility offers a level of economic stability for the City of Hudson. I certainly advocate reducing state spending, however, as stated in New York State Department of Correctional Services own press release we have invested significant resources into improving this facility that is at or near full capacity so it makes no sense to close it now. I am joining Senator Steve Saland today in calling on Commissioner Brian Fischer and Governor Eliot Spitzer to reconsider this decision,’ said Assemblyman Marc Molinaro (R,I,C-Tivoli).” [Senator Steve Saland, Press Release, [1/16/08](#)]

Solitary Confinement

Molinaro Called For The Repeal Of The Humane Alternatives To Long-Term Solitary Confinement Act

Molinaro Called For The Repeal Of The Humane Alternatives To Long-Term Solitary Confinement Act. “Congressional candidate and Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro called on the state to repeal the Humane Alternatives to Long-Term Solitary Confinement Act (HALT) in the wake of the Cossackie incident. The HALT act, which was signed into law by then-Gov. Andrew Cuomo in 2021, limits the use of solitary confinement for all incarcerated persons to 15 days. ‘It’s difficult to see this incident and not acknowledge the reality that the state has taken away tools of corrections officers to enforce order within facilities,’ Molinaro said Wednesday. ‘It is imperative the state provide necessary funding to our corrections officers and repeal the HALT act. Control is slipping away from officers into the hands of the inmates which puts everyone - officers, staff and inmates - at risk.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [8/4/22](#)]

Molinaro Attended A Rally Calling For The Repeal Of State Legislation That Limits The Use Of Solitary Confinement To 15 Days For Inmates, Saying The Policy Was Dangerous For Corrections Officers. “Members of the New York State Correctional Officers and Police Benevolent Association rallied outside the Cossackie Correctional Facility on Tuesday to call for the repeal of state legislation that limits the use of solitary confinement to 15 days for inmates. In the wake of an Aug. 1 incident at the Cossackie Correctional Facility that resulted in 10 corrections officers sustaining injuries in an inmate brawl, several dozen officers and family members called for the repeal of the Humane Alternatives to Long-Term Solitary Confinement Act during the rally. [...] Republican Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, who lost a close special election Aug. 23 to Democratic Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan to serve the remainder of Lt. Gov. Antonio Delgado's vacated term in the 19th Congressional District, attended the rally in support of the corrections officers. ‘Policies out of Albany have made it more dangerous for COs all across the state of New York and by extension, more dangerous for us as a state,’ Molinaro said. ‘These men and women feel disrespected and they feel ignored. They’ve seen politicians make decisions that undermine the job that these officers are expected to do.’” [Hudson Valley 360, [9/1/22](#)]

Washington, D.C.

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving Of D.C. Policing Bill

Molinaro Voted For Veto Override Disapproving Of D.C. Policing Bill. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage, over President Biden's May 25, 2023, veto of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the January 2023 District of Columbia Council legislation that would codify or establish accountability measures and restrictions on policing in the district. Among other provisions, the D.C.

law would establish a board to review the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department's use of force; expand officer training requirements; prohibit the hiring of officers with a history of serious misconduct; ban the use of neck restraints by officers; restrict MPD purchases of military-grade equipment; and establish new procedures to expand access to body-worn camera footage and police disciplinary records." The bill passed 233 to 197. [H.J.Res. 42, [Vote #253](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving And Repealing The January 2023 District Of Columbia Council

Legislation For Police Accountability And Restrictions In The District.

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- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Limiting Transgender Women's Participation In School Athletics And Disapproving Of A D.C. Police Reform Law.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 298) that would provide for floor consideration of the bill (HR 734) limiting the participation of transgender women in school athletics and the joint resolution (H J Res 42) disapproving a D.C. policing reform law. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 734." The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.Res. 298, [Vote #186](#), 4/18/23; CQ, [4/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving The DC Council's Approval Of The Revised Criminal Code Act.

In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the January 2023 District of Columbia Council legislation that would overhaul D.C.'s criminal code effective October 2025. Among other provisions, the overhaul would eliminate most mandatory minimum sentences, require jury trials for misdemeanor offenses and reduce maximum penalties for certain crimes." The bill passed by a vote of 250-173. [H.J.Res. 26, [Vote #119](#), 2/9/23; CQ, [2/9/23](#)]

- **Fox News Headline: "DC Council Softens Penalties For Violent Crimes By Overriding Mayor's Veto Of Criminal Code Rewrite."** [Fox News, [1/17/23](#)]
- **The Disapproval Resolution Would Take Aim At D.C.'S New Criminal Code That Clarified And Updated Criminal Offenses, Established New Penalties, And Expanded Trial, Sentencing, And Parole Procedures.** "The second disapproval resolution would take aim at the sweeping bill passed by the council last year that overhauls the city's criminal code, much of which dates back to its original drafting by Congress in the early 1900s. The bill clarifies and updates definitions of criminal offenses, establishes new penalties to match the severity of crimes, expands the right to a jury trial to those charged with misdemeanors, and gives people serving prison sentences new opportunities to request early release." [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]
- **D.C.'s Previous Criminal Code Dated Back To The 1900s.** "The second disapproval resolution would take aim at the sweeping bill passed by the council last year that overhauls the city's criminal code, much of which dates back to its original drafting by Congress in the early 1900s. The bill clarifies and updates definitions of criminal offenses, establishes new penalties to match the severity of crimes, expands the right to a jury trial to those charged with misdemeanors, and gives people serving prison sentences new opportunities to request early release." [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]
- **The D.C. Police Chief Robert Contee III Opposed Provisions Of The Bill Dealing With Penalties For Violent Crimes.** "That refers to portions of the bill that lowered maximum allowable penalties for certain violent offenses to, as proponents argued, better match the sentences that D.C. judges were actually handing down. Those provisions have also drawn opposition from D.C. Police Chief Robert J. Contee III and Mayor

Muriel Bowser” [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]

- **D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser Vetoed The Legislation But Had Her Veto Overridden By The D.C. Council.** “The D.C. Council on Tuesday voted to override Mayor Muriel E. Bowser’s (D) veto of a major overhaul of the city’s criminal code, which city lawmakers had unanimously approved in November despite concerns from court and law enforcement leaders. Lawmakers voted 12-1 to override Bowser’s veto of the bill, with Trayon White Sr. (D-Ward 8) breaking from the rest of the council. Council member Charles Allen (D-Ward 6), who chaired the public safety committee when the legislation passed, said lawmakers ‘stand at the finish line of a 16-year process that would make significant improvements and modernize an outdated criminal code from another era.’” [Washington Post, [1/17/23](#)]

Seniors' Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro repeatedly voted for to block consideration for protecting Social Security and Medicare.
- ✓ When asked about raising taxes on the rich to fund Social Security, Molinaro said he did not support increasing taxes.

Protecting Medicare And Social Security

Molinaro Repeatedly Voted To Block Consideration Of Bills Protecting Medicare And Social Security

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Medicare And Social Security. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a measure that unambiguously states that the people’s House will keep its promise to the American workers and senior citizens. We will protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for future generations, two important programs that my Republican friends are constantly attacking.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-200. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #2](#), 1/10/24; CQ, [1/10/24](#); Congressional Record, [1/10/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating That The House Would Not Cut Money From Social Security Or Medicare. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fishbach, R-Minn, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Madam Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer a resolution to state unequivocally that the House won’t cut a single cent from these crucial programs that so many of our constituents rely on.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was rejected by a vote of 213-200. [H.Res. 838, [Vote #565](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#); Congressional Record, [11/2/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023 Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Fernandez said, “I am going to offer my friends, my dear friends, a chance to show the American people that they are serious about preserving Social Security and Medicare. I urge you all to join us in defeating the previous question. If we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which plainly states that the people’s House won’t cut a single cent from these crucial programs that so many of my constituents, so many of your constituents, rely on.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the resolution. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-209. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #397](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Massie, R-Ky., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “we are going to urge our side to defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a measure that unequivocally states that the people’s House will keep its promise to American workers and

seniors and that we will protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and fight against any Republican cuts to these essential programs that so many of our constituents rely on.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-206. [H. Res. 864, [Vote #646](#), [11/14/23](#); CQ, [11/15/23](#); Congressional Record, [11/15/23](#)]

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Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023 Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Fernandez said, “I am going to offer my friends, my dear friends, a chance to show the American people that they are serious about preserving Social Security and Medicare. I urge you all to join us in defeating the previous question. If we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which plainly states that the people’s House won’t cut a single cent from these crucial programs that so many of my constituents, so many of your constituents, rely on.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-209. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #397](#), [9/19/23](#); CQ, [9/19/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting And Preserving Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Leger Fernandez said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which clearly states that it is the people’s House’s duty to keep our promise to American workers and seniors to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and fight against any cuts to these vital programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 214-198. [H.Res. 681, [Vote #388](#), [9/14/23](#); CQ, [9/14/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Reschenthaler, R-Pa., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Neguse said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment that we have offered before to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which unambiguously states that it is the House’s duty to keep our solemn promise to American workers and seniors to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and reject any cuts to these critical programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 208-191. [H.Res. 614, [Vote #367](#), [7/26/23](#); CQ, [7/26/23](#); Congressional Record, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security and Medicare. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon, D-___ said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which unequivocally states that it is the House’s duty to keep our sacred promise to American workers and seniors to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and reject any cuts to those essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-207. [H.Res. 597, [Vote #331](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#); Congressional Record, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Joint Resolution Stating It Is The House’s Responsibility To Provide Social Security And Medicaid And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for onal Record, Rep McGovern said ““Mr. Speaker, I am going to urge that we defeat the previous question, and if we do, then I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House’s duty to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for our future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.”” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to 216-209. [H.Res. 495, [Vote #249](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#); Congressional Record, [6/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution Stating It’s The House’s Responsibility To Protect And Preserve Social Security And Medicaid And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In February 2019, Molinaro voted for: “Massie, R-Ky, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and the possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House’s responsibility to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicaid for our future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to 215-203. [H. Res. 463, [Vote #247](#), 6/6/23; CQ, [6/6/23](#); Congressional Record, [6/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Leger Fernandez said, “Madam Speaker, I point out that if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution, which states that it is the House’s responsibility to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 219-208. [H.Res. 429, [Vote #230](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#); Congressional Record, [5/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fischbach, R-Minn, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, I urge that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House’s responsibility to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 220-209. [H.Res. 398, [Vote #215](#), 5/16/23; CQ, [5/16/23](#); Congressional Record, [5/16/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House’s responsibility to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for our future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-211. [H.Res.383, [Vote #205](#), 5/10/23; CQ, [5/10/23](#); Congressional Record, [5/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating Responsibility To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, I urge that we defeat the previous question. If we do, then I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that allows the House to state unequivocally that it is our responsibility to defend and preserve Social Security and Medicare for generations to come and reject any cuts to these vital programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-210. [H. Res. 327, [Vote #195](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#); Congressional Record, [4/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Leger Fernandez said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, which I hope we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that affirms the House’s unwavering commitment to protect and strengthen Social Security and Medicare and states that it is the position of the House to reject any cuts to the program.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-203. [H.Res. 298, [Vote #185](#), 4/18/23; CQ, [4/18/23](#); Congressional Record, [4/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Reschenthaler, R-Pa., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, I urge that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that affirms the House’s unwavering commitment to protect and strengthen Social Security and Medicare, and states that it is the position of the House of Representatives to reject any cuts to these programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-203. [H.Res. 260, [Vote #165](#), 3/28/23; CQ, [3/28/23](#); Congressional Record, [3/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that states the House’s unyielding responsibility to defend and preserve Social Security and Medicare for generations to come and to affirm that it is the position of the House to reject any cuts to these vital programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 219-204. [H.Res. 241, [Vote #146](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#); Congressional Record, [3/23/23](#)]

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Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that affirms the House’s unwavering commitment to protect and strengthen Social Security and Medicare and states that it is the position of the House to

reject any cuts to the programs.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 166, [Vote #122](#), 2/28/23; CQ, [2/28/23](#); Congressional Record, [2/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Certification That A Bill Won’t Decrease Social Security Benefits Before It Can Take Effect. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Langworthy, R-N.Y., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to ensure that H.R. 185 does not take effect unless it is certified that it won’t decrease Social Security benefits.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-208. [H.Res. 97, [Vote #108](#), 2/7/23; CQ, [2/7/23](#); Congressional Record, [2/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Reschenthaler, R-Pa., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to this rule to include this important amendment and give every Member on the floor the opportunity to clarify that existing Federal programs like Social Security and Medicare are not under attack by this new Congress.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 219-207. [H. Res. 83, [Vote #101](#), 2/1/23; CQ, [2/1/23](#); Congressional Record, [2/1/23](#)]

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Social Security

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Wait Times

Molinaro Voted For Policies That Worsened Social Security And Medicare Assistance Wait Times

Molinaro Voted For HR 2811, Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: ‘Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all ‘major’ federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.’ The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

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Tax Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro voted to repeal funding for the IRS that was used to crack down on tax evasion by corporations and the wealthy.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which set a 15% minimum tax on large corporations and ensured the wealthy paid their fair share in taxes.
- ✓ Molinaro supported the 2017 Republican tax law which hurt New York's economy and raised taxes on the middle-class to pay for a permanent corporate tax cut.
- ✓ Molinaro opposed the Build Back Better Act, which included a 15% corporate tax, investments in ensuring the wealthy paid their taxes, and an increase on the SALT cap by a factor of eight.
- ✓ 2012-2023: As county executive, Molinaro raised property taxes three times, implemented an energy sales tax, and increased the tax burden on municipalities.
- ✓ 2007-2011: Molinaro voted to raise taxes while in the New York State Assembly.
- ✓ 1999-2006: Molinaro voted to raise taxes in the Dutchess County Legislature, resulting in almost a 50% increase in property taxes while he was in office.
- ✓ As mayor of Tivoli in 2000 and 2002, Molinaro increased property taxes while giving raises to municipal employees (in 2002) and city contractors (in 2000). As mayor, Molinaro repeatedly increased water rates for residents.

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- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Repeal Of IRS Funding To Committee.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Kildee, D-Mich., motion to recommit the bill that would rescind IRS funding appropriated by the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169) to the House Ways and Means Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-221. [H.R. 23, [Vote #24](#), 1/9/23; CQ, 1/9/23]

According To The Congressional Budget Office, H.R. 23 Would Add \$114 Billion To The National Deficit Over The Next Ten Years

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Funding That H.R. 23 Cut Was Earmarked For Combating Wealthy And Corporate Tax Cheats

\$46 Billion Of The Funding Cut By H.R. 23 Was Earmarked For Restoring The Internal Revenue Service’s Ability To Go After Wealthy Tax Cheats. “Indeed, about \$46 billion of the funding that would be revoked by the Republican bill is specifically earmarked for restoring the IRS’s ability to go after wealthy tax cheats. Tax dodging is extremely common among the richest Americans, who are able to use complex methods to hide their money from the government — and the IRS, underfunded and sometimes unable to perform basic tasks due to budget deficits, doesn’t have the resources to fully investigate and recoup those dodged taxes.” [Truthout, [1/10/23](#)]

The Internal Revenue Service Funds Were Intended To Help Crack Down On Tax Evasion. “Democrats included an extra \$80 billion for the I.R.S. in last year’s Inflation Reduction Act, which passed over Republican opposition, saying it would help the agency crack down on tax evaders and ensure that the government was collecting the taxes it was owed. The money will be used to hire 87,000 I.R.S. employees and modernize the agency’s antiquated technology systems. That investment is expected to generate \$180 billion in revenue over 10 years.” [New York Times, [1/9/23](#)]

Office Of Management And Budget: “H.R. 23 Protects Wealthy Tax Cheats At The Expense Of Honest, Middle-Class Taxpayers.” “‘Far from protecting middle-class families or small businesses, H.R. 23 protects wealthy tax cheats at the expense of honest, middle-class taxpayers,’ wrote the Office of Management and Budget in a statement of administration policy, a firm way for the administration to state its official stance on legislation.” [Truthout, [1/10/23](#)]

Treasury Department Spokeswoman: H.R. 23 “Would Allow Wealthy And Corporate Tax Evaders To Continue Avoiding Taxes Owed.” “‘House Republicans’ legislation would allow wealthy and corporate tax evaders to continue avoiding taxes owed, increasing the burden on honest, hardworking families who pay their taxes with every paycheck,’ said Ashley Schapitl, a Treasury Department spokeswoman. ‘The I.R.S. audits nearly 80 percent fewer millionaires than a decade ago, and this legislation would deny the agency much-needed resources to hire top talent to go after the \$163 billion in taxes avoided by the top 1 percent annually.’” [New York Times, [1/9/23](#)]

Senate Majority Leader Schumer: H.R. 23 Was “A Giveaway To The Multimillionaires And Big Corporations.” “The Biden administration issued a statement of policy on Monday confirming that the president would veto the measure and dismissing it as ‘a reckless bill.’ Senator Chuck Schumer, Democrat of New York and the majority leader, said that ‘this is a giveaway to the multimillionaires and big corporations, and Democrats won’t let it happen.’” [New York Times, [1/9/23](#)]

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Newsday: Molinaro Supported The 2017 Republican Tax Law. “Molinaro opposed fracking for natural gas and, while supporting the recent federal tax cuts, has said he didn’t vote for Trump.” [Newsday, [9/17/18](#)]

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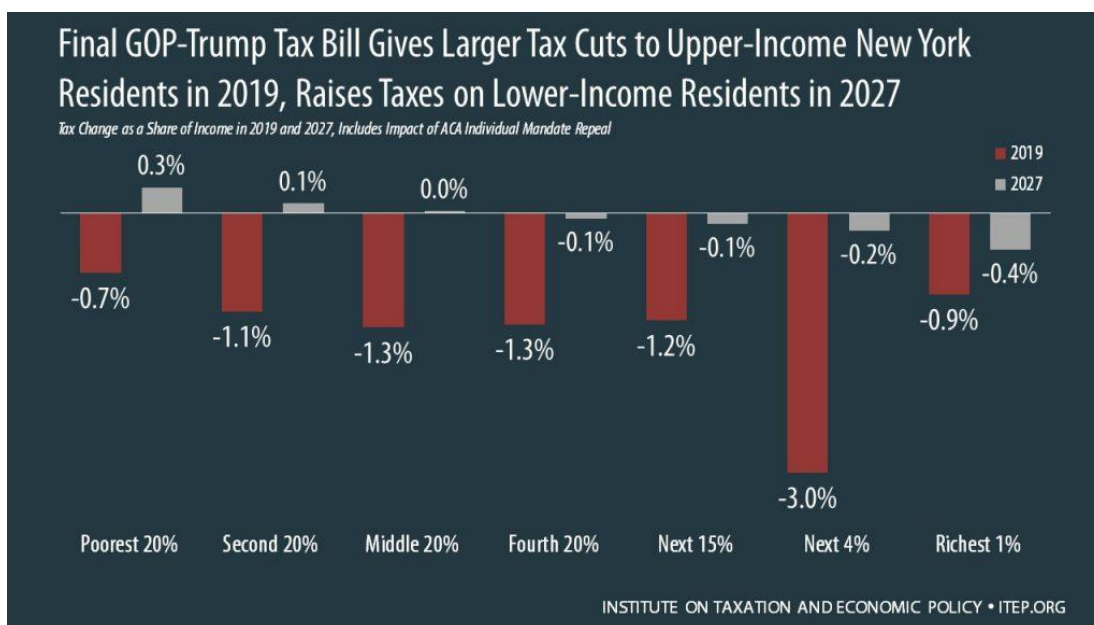
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The TCJA Lowered The Corporate Income Tax Rate From 35 To 21 Percent. “A massive tax cut for corporations: Starting on Jan. 1, 2018, big businesses' tax rate would fall from 35 percent to just 21 percent, the largest one-time rate cut in U.S. history for the nation's largest companies.” [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]

CBPP: “Senate GOP Tax Plan Raises Taxes On Middle And Lower Income, Adds Millions To Uninsured, To Pay For Corporate Tax Cut” [CBPP, [11/20/17](#)]

CBPP: To Pay For A Permanent Corporate Tax Cut, The GOP Tax Bill Let Individual Tax Cuts Expire In 2027 Resulting In A \$32 Billion Tax Increase For American Households In 2027. “Because Senate reconciliation rules prohibit the bill from adding to deficits after 2027, Republican leaders then faced another choice: set the entire bill to expire by the end of the decade, so there were no costs after 2027; revise it so that it pays for itself after ten years; or make certain priority tax cuts permanent and pay for them with other permanent measures that raise revenues or reduce program spending, while letting lower-priority tax-cut provisions expire. They chose the last approach. And they centered the bill around permanent corporate rate cuts and other tax cuts for multinationals. [...] Overall, in 2027 — when only the corporate tax cuts, slower inflation measure, and individual mandate repeal would remain in place — the Senate bill would, on average, raise taxes or reduce federal expenditures for households with incomes below \$75,000 by about \$60 billion — while still giving large tax reductions (through its corporate tax cuts) to those at the top.” [CBPP, [11/20/17](#)]

ITEP: In 2027, The GOP Tax Bill Will Raise Taxes On Middle And Low-Income New Yorkers. [ITEP, [12/16/17](#)]



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Molinaro Said He Lobbied Against The TCJA Implementing A Cap On SALT Deductions, But Also Blamed Albany For New York's High Tax Rate

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The TCJA Implemented A Cap On State And Local Tax (SALT) Deductions. “Specifically, the 2017 law eliminates the full deductibility of state and local taxes by capping deductions. This provision was used to finance other tax reductions in the TCJA.” [Rockefeller Institute Of Government, [5/14/20](#)]

- **2017: The Republican Tax Law Capped State And Local Tax Deductions At \$10,000.** “Trump told regional newspaper reporters in response to a question Wednesday that he’s ‘open to talking about’ revisions to the so-called SALT cap, which limits to \$10,000 the amount of state and local levies, including property taxes, that taxpayers can deduct each year on their federal returns. ‘There are some people from New York who have been speaking to me about doing something about that, about changing things. It’s been severe on them,’ he said.” [Bloomberg News, [2/7/19](#)]

Rockefeller Institute: SALT Cap Resulted In Billions Of Dollars Of Loss Of Economic Activity In New York

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Rockefeller Institute: The SALT Cap Caused New York To Lose \$14.4 Billion To \$24.5 Billion In Economic Activity Annually. “Total economic activity lost as a result of the SALT cap ranges from \$14.4 billion to \$24.5 billion annually depending on the methodological approach used for analysis.” [Rockefeller Institute Of Government, [5/14/20](#)]

Molinaro Claimed To Lobby Against The SALT Cap

2018: Molinaro Claimed He Lobbied Against The SALT Cap. “Beyond tone, Molinaro differs with Cuomo on approach, even where they may agree on policy. The Trump administration’s \$10,000 cap on SALT (property and

income tax) deductions will hurt New Yorkers, Molinaro said, and he lobbied against it.” [The Journal News, [8/5/18](#)]

Molinaro Expressed Concerns About The Republican Tax Law’s Caps On State And Local Tax Deductions, But Said Albany Shared Blame For High Local Property Taxes. “Molinaro maintains that Congress should have eased the burden on taxpayers by phasing in or limiting the impact on local property taxes under the federal Tax Cuts and Job Act, which radically limits the deductions taxpayers can take from federal income tax. But he says Albany shares blame in high local property taxes. ‘There’s no reason that Congress couldn’t have worked their way to at least fade out or to minimize that impact,’ Molinaro said. ‘But the governor, claiming that this is an assault on New York, is lying to New Yorkers. He wants you to believe that our problem is created by Washington. No, our problem was created by Albany. In particular, this state forces more state spending down on the local property taxes than any state in the country, and that’s because too many times they either don’t have the money to pay for what they want, or they don’t want to take responsibility for paying for what they want,’ he said. ‘What happens, of course, is school taxes and local property taxes are arbitrarily high.’” [Journal News, [7/31/18](#)]

Molinaro Called Antonio Delgado A Hypocrite For Not Repealing The SALT Cap, Though Build Back Better Would Have Raised The Cap By A Factor Of Eight

Molinaro Criticized Delgado For Failing To Secure SALT Cap Repeal And Called it “Much Needed Relief.” HOST: “Your opponent has talked about SALT, but what we’re hearing now is that SALT is not going to get repealed, and New Yorkers are still going to be on the hook for this thing. Is this an example of why we need to think differently and why we need change?” MOLINARO: “It is, listen, voters went to the polls in 2020. They voted for a congressman who said he was going to fight to repeal the SALT cap. That has now been abandoned [...] And so here we are on an island and we need a member of congress who’s willing to stand up. I don’t know what his position is on most things, most people don’t. He’s been very good at not taking positions. This is one he took. The repeal of the SALT cap was something that he and others fought for. The Congressman in Long Island said ‘if we don’t do this we’ll look like idiots.’ The truth of the matter is this is much needed relief.” [WGY, 6:43-7:45, [10/22/21](#)](AUDIO)

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trillion in investments and tax cuts to address climate change and child care, health care, education, housing and other social policies intended to support families. It would establish a child care and early learning entitlement program, providing approximately \$100 billion for the program through fiscal 2024. It would provide \$18 billion through fiscal 2024 for a free universal preschool program. It would extend through 2022 the expanded child tax credit provided by prior coronavirus relief law (PL 117-2) and provide \$5 billion to administer the credit. It would establish a paid family and medical leave benefit for up to four weeks per year, beginning in 2024. It would require the Health and Human Services Department to negotiate a "maximum fair price" for insulin and select Medicare-eligible, brand-name drugs that do not have generic competition. It would require manufacturers to provide rebates for single-source drugs under Medicare Parts B and D for which prices increase faster than inflation. For Medicare Part D, it would cap annual out-of-pocket limit at \$2,000 beginning in 2024. It would establish or extend expanded eligibility for certain tax credits toward Affordable Care Act marketplace insurance premiums through 2025. It would establish or expand a number of tax credits to incentivize actions by businesses and individuals to mitigate climate change, including to expand credits for renewable energy production and facilities, carbon capture facilities, use of alternative fuels and energy efficiency improvements at residential properties; and to establish individual credits for the purchase of electric vehicles. It would raise royalty rates and fees for oil and gas drilling leases and cancel or ban certain offshore leases. It would provide \$29 billion to support the deployment of low- and zero-emission technologies, more than \$20 billion for federal climate resiliency and environmental conservation activities and \$9 billion for federal procurement of electric vehicles and related infrastructure. It would provide \$65 billion for public housing improvements, \$24 billion for rental assistance housing vouchers and \$15 billion for down payment assistance and loan programs for first-generation homebuyers. It would provide \$9.8 billion for local transit projects to support mobility and affordable housing access disadvantaged communities and \$9 billion for lead remediation and water line replacement projects. It would forgive all debt owed by the National Flood Insurance Program's debt, for a total of \$20.5 billion. It would provide such sums as necessary for the USDA to forgive farm loan debt for economically distressed farmers and ranchers. It would provide \$6.6 billion to the Small Business Administration and Minority Business Development Agency to help underrepresented individuals with business development. It would provide \$20 billion for Labor and Education department workforce development programs and \$1.9 billion for Labor Department worker protection agencies. It would allow individuals who entered the United States prior to Jan. 1, 2011, to receive a grant of parole allowing them to remain temporarily in the country for a period of five years, but no later than Sept. 30, 2021. It would temporarily increase from \$10,000 to \$80,000 the annual cap on the deduction for state and local taxes for tax years 2021 through 2030. To offset costs, it would establish or modify various taxes on corporations and high-income individuals, including to establish a 15 percent alternative minimum tax for corporations with an annual income exceeding \$1 billion; a one percent tax on stock buybacks by public companies; and an additional five percent tax on individual income over \$10 million and further three percent tax on income over \$25 million. It would provide \$78.9 billion to improve IRS operations and tax enforcement." Passed by a vote of 220-213. [HR 5376, [Vote #385](#), 11/19/21, CQ [11/19/21](#)]

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2012-2023: As County Executive, Molinaro Raised Property Taxes Three Times, Implemented An Energy Sales Tax, And Increased The Tax Burden On Municipalities

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Molinaro Raised The Property Tax Rate Three Times While County Executive. [Dutchess County, 2012 Adopted Budget, accessed [2/21/24](#); Dutchess County, 2015 Adopted Budget, accessed [2/21/24](#); Dutchess County, 2018 Adopted Budget, accessed [2/21/24](#); Dutchess County, 2022 Adopted Budget, accessed [2/21/24](#); Dutchess County, 2023 Adopted Budget, accessed [2/21/24](#)]

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2023	\$2.50

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2012: The Budget Produced \$55,000 In Raises For Dutchess County Officials At Molinaro's Behest. "The Legislature approved many amendments to the budget before adopting it, including granting about \$55,000 in raises for the public defender, the jail administrator and the commissioners of public works and human resources. Rolison said the raises were requested by County Executive-elect Marc Molinaro." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/11]

2012: The Tax Hike Hurt Working People In Dutchess County, While Wealthy Residents Felt They Had "Dodged A Bullet" By Avoiding Tax Increases That Could Have Potentially Been Even Higher. "Two county taxpayers had differing views on the amount of additional taxes they'd have to pay. A homeowner with property assessed at \$250,000 - the countywide average - would pay about \$815 in county taxes next year, up from about \$765 this year. 'If it's costing somebody like me about \$50, I'd say I dodged a bullet,' Town of Poughkeepsie resident Joseph Robillard said. Robert Fell of Hyde Park said the extra \$50 would hurt, especially when combined with other expected increases in his school and municipal tax bills. 'Fifty bucks doesn't sound like much, but it adds up. I'm 67 and I'd like to retire, but I have to keep working to pay all the taxes,' Fell said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/11]

2013 Budget: In His First Budget As Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Raised Property Taxes By 20 Cents

The 2013 Budget Was Molinaro's First Budget As Dutchess County Executive. "The 2013 Dutchess County budget is in the hands of County Executive Marc Molinaro, who called the spending plan a first step toward a more efficient government. The Dutchess County Legislature voted 21-3 to pass the \$409 million budget shortly after midnight Friday with only minimal changes. The Legislature voted to increase the sales tax by \$1 million, which would be used to double the shared services grants program in the Department of Planning and Development. 'It is, in fact, step one of many in our effort to deliver services more efficiently,' Molinaro said of his first budget." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/8/12]

2013: Molinaro's Dutchess County Budget Increased The Property Tax Rate By 20 Cents To \$3.45 Per \$1,000 Of Assessed Value. "The budget reduces spending by \$7.6 million and raises the portion of the budget funded by taxpayers - the levy - 2 percent. The tax rate would increase from \$3.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$3.45 per \$1,000. As an example, Molinaro said that the owner of a home assessed at \$264,500 paid just over \$859 this year in county property taxes. When factoring in the decline in real estate values, the owner of the same house, now assessed at \$252,300, would pay nearly \$11 more next year." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/6/12]

2013: Molinaro Increased The Property Tax By 3.2 Percent And The Average Tax Rate By 6.5 Percent. "Molinaro did not say whether he would consider exceeding the 2 percent tax-levy cap in order to mitigate the job cuts or reduction in county services - or depletion of rainy-day funds - that meeting the cap could require. This year's county budget of \$411.4 million increased the property-tax levy 3.2 percent and average tax rate by 6.5 percent. The 2011 budget of \$403 million froze the tax levy and increased the tax rate an average of 8.5 percent." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/29/12]

Molinaro Suggested That Dutchess County Residents Wanted Their Taxes Increased By Some Amount. "With responses from 2,200 residents in hand, County Executive Marc Molinaro and the Legislature will take those opinions into account as they work on the troubled 2013 county budget and try to close a \$40 million gap. Molinaro issued a report on the findings Friday [...] The survey was not scientific, nor intended to be so. Respondents were self-selecting, and their proportions did not match county demographics by age, skewing heavily toward those over 45, according to data in the report. One question asked broadly, without regard to the specific nonmandated categories, 'Would you be willing to pay a higher property tax rate to continue the optional programming and services you support?' On that basis, 74.7 percent would support some level of tax increase and 24.6 percent would not, Molinaro said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/13/12]

2014 Budget: Molinaro Raised Property Taxes By 1.9%

2014: Molinaro's Dutchess County Budget Raised Property Taxes. "Is Cox right that Molinaro has already cut spending and property taxes in Dutchess County? A spokesperson for Cox pointed to the county's approved budgets while Molinaro's been in office. This year's budget in Dutchess County reduced both the county property tax rate for residents and the tax levy for the fourth consecutive year, according to budget documents. But his first two budgets increased property taxes by about 2 percent in 2013 and again in 2014." [Politifact, [5/26/18](#)]

2014: Molinaro Proposed A 1.9% Property Tax Increase. "That won't be easy. Molinaro's budget blueprint had to address a multimillion-dollar shortfall while cutting spending to stay under the state-imposed property tax cap. Overall, spending would be reduced by \$1.6 million next year but the property-tax levy would increase by 1.9 percent, just below the state tax cap." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/24/13]

2014: Dutchess County's Property Tax Increased By Twenty Cents To \$3.65, Approximately A 6% Increase. [Dutchess County, 2015 Adopted Budget, accessed [12/6/21](#)]

2014: Dutchess County Enacted A 1.9% Property Tax Increase And A 3.75% Energy Sales Tax. "The legislature had made several changes in its Dec. 5 vote adopting the \$438.8 million 2014 budget proposed by Molinaro. It would be funded in part by a property tax levy increase of 1.9 percent and a 3.75 percent county sales tax on home energy sources, such as electricity and heating oil." [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/14/13]

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Molinaro Repealed An Energy Sales Tax Exemption On Dutchess County Residents

2014: Molinaro Repealed The Sales Tax Exemption For Energy, Raising Taxes On Dutchess County Residents. “Once again, no one cares for the little guy. Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro and the Legislature have repealed the sales tax exemption on energy in the new budget. It won't hurt the rich, only the poor and middle class who can't find jobs in this county, which Molinaro is the overseer of.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, Letter to the Editor, 12/26/13]

- **The 3.75% Energy Sales Tax Went Into Effect March 1, 2014.** “Molinaro said the state Department of Taxation and Finance has a ‘90-day repeal standard’ once the county Legislature passes a measure that would remove the 3.75 percent sales tax on things like fuel oil and electricity [...] The sales tax went into effect on March 1.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/10/14]

The Energy Tax Molinaro Enacted Was 3.75 Percent. “Molinaro called on the state government to provide the county mandate relief. Such relief would let the county eliminate a new energy tax of 3.75 percent.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/5/14]

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Molinaro Suggested A “Painful” Repeal Of The Sales Tax Exemption For Energy Was Better Than A Property Tax Increase. “Instead, in what is likely to be the most controversial aspect of this budget, Molinaro wants to repeal the sales-tax exemption on residential energy sources. That means heating oil and natural gas bills will rise, but it also would give the county nearly \$8 million in new revenue next year - and some of that money would have to be shared with municipalities. Molinaro called the repeal plan ‘painful’ but defended the idea, saying the county continues to make workforce and other cuts that will provide larger savings over time. The county executive says, given the choice, seeing energy bills rise is better than imposing greater hikes on property taxes because people can take steps to reduce their energy consumption while the property tax provides no such wiggle room.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/24/13]

- **Molinaro Proposed A 1.9% Property Tax Increase At The Same Time.** “That won't be easy. Molinaro's budget blueprint had to address a multimillion-dollar shortfall while cutting spending to stay under the state-imposed property tax cap. Overall, spending would be reduced by \$1.6 million next year but the property-tax levy would increase by 1.9 percent, just below the state tax cap.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 11/24/13]

Molinaro Said A Tax Increase Was Better Than Cutting Jobs. “Molinaro said he doesn't ‘dismiss the difficulty’ the tax creates, but without the new revenue, 80 jobs would be cut or the property tax levy would increase by 12 percent.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/6/13]

The Energy Tax Caused Constituents To Criticize Molinaro For Violating “The Republican Philosophy Of Trying To Reduce Taxes.” “Sudiptar Ray, 62, of East Fishkill said he attended the county executive's address because he opposed the new energy tax. ‘This is going in the wrong direction,’ he said. ‘This is not consistent with the Republican philosophy of trying to reduce taxes.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/5/14]

Letter To The Editor Headline: “Molinaro Breaks Promise By Backing Energy Tax.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/10/14]

June 2014: The Energy Sales Tax Was Repealed

April 2014: \$5.25 Million In Assistance From The State Was Given To Dutchess County, Allowing Them To Repeal The Energy Sales Tax. “The press conference was held to provide additional details about \$5.25 million in assistance to the county that was included in the 2014-15 state budget adopted Monday. The sales tax went into effect on March 1. The press conference was hosted by state Sen. Greg Ball, R-Patterson, along with Molinaro and state Assemblywoman Didi Barrett, D-Hudson. The aid will allow the county to repeal the energy tax, which was passed narrowly by the Legislature in December in order to close a budget gap.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 4/3/14]

June 2014: The Energy Sales Tax Was Repealed. “Dutchess County residents soon will no longer see a controversial local sales tax on bills for things like fuel oil, natural gas and electricity. The 3.75 percent tax on most residential energy sources, which took effect March 1, was repealed Sunday. On an \$800 fuel oil bill, the tax savings will be \$30. Bills issued now for energy used before June 1 will still have the tax. County Executive Marc Molinaro said Monday, ‘It is not a policy we will be returning to.’ He added it was a measure 21 other counties have taken.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, [6/2/14](#)]

Poughkeepsie Journal Editorial: Molinaro’s “Ill-Timed Energy Tax Caused Massive Public Blowback And Had To Be Repealed.” “Molinaro has been innovative as well, launching a shared-services program that is providing millions of dollars to localities willing to consolidate and find efficiencies in government. And the county also has filled the long-vacant historian position, with the executive recognizing not only the area’s rich history but how important heritage tourism is to the local economy. The executive also has hit some bumps and bruises along the way. Reconfiguring the county’s economic-development network and developing a cohesive strategy have taken considerable time. He underestimated the difficulty to get state approval to move forward with a new jail, and an ill-timed energy tax caused massive public blowback and had to be repealed.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/23/15]

Molinaro’s Policies Transferred The Tax Burden From Dutchess County To Local Municipalities, Resulting In Local Municipalities Raising Their Tax Rates

2012: Molinaro’s 2013 Budget Proposed Capping Sales Tax Revenue Provided To Local Municipalities At \$25 Million. “County Executive Molinaro is proposing to change the sales tax sharing arrangement the county currently provides to municipalities. Currently, the County’s full 3.75% portion of sales tax is shared with local municipalities (municipal share is projected at \$29.5 million for 2012). The new proposal would cap the amount distributed to local cities, towns and villages at \$25 million.” [Dutchess County, Press Release, [9/14/12](#)]

- **2013: Dutchess County Passed A Resolution Confirming The \$25 Million Cap On Sales Tax Redistribution.** “The County hereby commits 25 Million Dollars for distribution to Poughkeepsie, Beacon and the towns and villages outside of the Cities of Poughkeepsie and Beacon as provided in paragraphs 5, 6 and 7 of this agreement. In the event the maximum allowable rate of the County’s Sales and Use Tax falls below 3.75%, the County may terminate this agreement upon written notice to the cities.” [Dutchess County, Resolution No. 2013164, [6/11/13](#)]

2013: Beekman Town Councilmember: Molinaro’s Proposed Sales Tax Cap Will Cause The Town Of Beekman To Cut Services And Increase Property Taxes. “With the 2013 budget looming, some Dutchess County residents are fearful the county’s financial burden is shifting to local municipalities. Councilmember Ronald Mangeri said the Town of Beekman stands to lose approximately \$120,000 under the proposed \$25 million sales tax cap. He said the loss in revenue would hinder the town’s ability to meet obligations and lead to cutting services and increasing property taxes.” [The Journal News, 11/9/12]

2016: The Tax Agreement With Dutchess County Resulted In Poughkeepsie Being \$2 Million Short In Sales Tax Revenue. “But if the county’s financial position is strong, it should take another look at a controversial sales tax agreement it has with municipalities, said Dutchess Legislator Joel Tyner. The current sales tax revenue distribution agreement was negotiated by Dutchess and its two cities - Poughkeepsie and Beacon - in 2013, in part

to close a \$40 million county budget gap. The agreement, which replaced one that expired in 2005, left the fiscally troubled City of Poughkeepsie \$2 million short in sales tax revenue but guaranteed nearly \$10 million a year. It was approved by both city councils and the Legislature. The sales tax agreement has come to the forefront of this year's City of Poughkeepsie budgeting process, as a nearly 17 percent tax increase is on the horizon for residents." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/28/16](#)]

2017: Dutchess County Residents In Poughkeepsie Had Their Property Taxes Increase By 16.5 Percent. "The lower tax rates and levies don't mean property taxes have gone down for every resident in Dutchess County. Property tax bills are a combination of taxes levied by the county and each municipality. While the county's tax levy has gone down, some local taxes may have increased. Property taxes levied by Poughkeepsie, for example, rose by 16.5 percent in 2017." [PolitiFact, [5/26/18](#)]

- **The Poughkeepsie Common Council Chairman Said The County's Sales Tax Formula Change Resulted In A Deficit That Required The Tax Increase.** "City of Poughkeepsie Common Council Chairman Chris Petsas said city residents can't afford a nearly 17 percent increase in the property tax levy proposed in the \$85.1 million budget and he called on Mayor Rob Rolison to renegotiate the city's sales tax agreement with Dutchess County. The budget would boost spending 2.35 percent and increase the amount collected from property taxes by 16.5 percent to \$23.2 million. Petsas responded that residents 'cannot afford a nearly 17 percent tax increase.' Rather, Petsas pointed to the sales tax formula change from 2013 as a major factor contributing to the city's deficit, which puts Poughkeepsie at \$12.6 million in the red. Since the change, Petsas said the city has lost nearly \$6.8 million, cumulatively, through the end of 2015." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/16](#)]
- **Molinaro Accused The Poughkeepsie Common Council Chairman Of Pointing Fingers At The County.** "Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said that the city's financial difficulties existed well before the 2013 sales tax agreement, with past budgets over-projecting revenue and under-projecting expenditures. 'I strongly encourage the Chairman to focus on ways we can cooperate to help the city grow rather than point fingers,' Molinaro said." [Poughkeepsie Journal, [10/16/16](#)]

2007-2011: Molinaro Voted To Raise Taxes In The New York Assembly

Molinaro Voted To Extend New York's Biggest Income Tax Increase In 50 Years Via The "Millionaires' Tax" As Part Of The December 2011 Budget Overhaul

December 2011: Molinaro Voted For The Income Tax Overhaul. In December 2011, Molinaro voted "Yes on S50002, a bill "enacting into law major components of law necessary to the state; relates to tax rates and exclusions under the metropolitan commuter transportation mobility tax." The bill passed the Assembly 132 to 8 and was signed into law by the Governor. [New York State Assembly, 2011 Term: S50002, [12/07/11](#)]

- **The Tax Overhaul Raised Revenue By \$1.9 Billion.** "The plan will raise about \$1.9 billion in new revenue, less than the \$4 billion generated by the millionaire's tax, which expires Dec. 31. About \$400 million will be spent on flood recovery and a youth-employment program, and the remaining \$1.5 billion will be put toward the deficit, said Morris Peters, a Budget Division spokesman." [Bloomberg, [12/08/11](#)]
- **Empire Center: The Deal Extended "New York's Biggest Income Tax Increase In 50 Years."** "On Dec. 6, 2011, Gov. Cuomo and legislative leaders announced a deal to extend New York's biggest income tax increase in 50 years, targeting earners of \$1 million and more for what will be the third highest income tax rate imposed by any major state. About one quarter of the \$2.6 billion tax hike will be redistributed in the form of tax cuts for middle-class filers, and the rest will be spent." [Empire Center, accessed [11/23/21](#)]

2011: New York's Top Income Tax Rate Was The Second Highest In The Country. "Under the proposal announced on Tuesday, newly created tax rates would range from 6.45 percent for income between \$40,000 and \$150,000 (for married couples) to 8.82 percent for income over \$2 million. Tax brackets would be indexed to the

rate of inflation and would take effect next year. The new top tax bracket would extend through 2014; the others would be permanent. Under the new brackets, New York's top income tax rate of 8.82 percent would rank among the highest in the country, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators. It would be significantly higher than the top rate in Connecticut, which was raised earlier this year to 6.7 percent, but just under New Jersey's top rate of 8.97 percent." [New York Times, [12/6/11](#)]

Molinaro Voted To Extend The Millionaires' Tax In 2011. "Molinaro did vote for Cuomo's tax deal that extended the 'millionaires' tax' in 2011. While only one section of the bill, the legislation created a higher tax bracket for the highest-income residents in New York and reduced the rates for millions of middle-class residents. Described by some as a cut and others as an increase, it lowered the rate for high-income earners, but set it higher than it would have been had the previous rate simply expired. Molinaro also voted in 2011 for Cuomo's 2 percent limit on property tax increases. The measure, popular with fiscal conservatives, was aimed at curbing soaring property taxes." [City and State, [10/10/18](#)]

Molinaro Later Called For Phasing Out New York's "Millionaires Tax," Citing Concern For "Those Who Can't Afford It"

Molinaro Supported Phasing Out The "Millionaires Tax" As A Way To "Make Taxation A Bit More Respectful Of Those Who Can't Afford It." "Molinaro, currently Dutchess county executive, has repeatedly sounded the theme since formally launching his bid for governor April 2. While he has largely spoken in sweeping generalities -- promising 'bold' proposals to come during his nomination acceptance speech at the May 23 state GOP convention -- details are starting to emerge. Molinaro said that in addition to making the state's 2-percent cap on annual property tax increases permanent, he would seek to phase out the so-called 'millionaires tax' if elected. The income tax rate for the top bracket -- which includes individuals making \$1 million or more and couples earning \$2 million or more per year -- went from 6.85 to 8.82 percent in 2009, and has been extended by Democratic Governor Andrew Cuomo and a Legislature where each house is controlled by one of the two major parties. 'I would seek to have it expire over time,' Molinaro said of the millionaires tax. 'I do think that there's a way to make taxation in the state a bit more respectful of those who can't afford it.'" [Gotham Gazette, 6/10/18]

- **The "Millionaires Tax" Taxed Single New Yorkers Earning Over \$1 Million And Couples Earning Over \$2 Million At A Rate Of 8.82 Percent.** "Single New Yorkers earning \$1 million annually and couples earning \$2 million pay a state income tax rate of 8.82 percent. The current rate is slightly lower than the surcharge imposed under Gov. David Paterson to raise revenue following the 2008 recession." [Times Union, [9/25/18](#)]
- **The Millionaires Tax Generated \$4.5 Billion In Revenue Per Year For The State Of New York.** "Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo told reporters on Tuesday morning that he hasn't decided yet whether the state needs the \$4.5 billion in annual revenue from the so-called "Millionaire's Tax," which is set to expire at the end of 2019." [Times Union, [9/25/18](#)]

2008: Molinaro Supported Raising Taxes

2008: Molinaro Said Tax Increases "Ought To Be On The Table." "Assemblyman Marc Molinaro, R-Tivoli, said he worries about shifting costs onto municipalities if that results in property tax increases. However, Molinaro said, 'In my opinion, everything ought to be on the table and we should have a serious dialogue on how to save the state from this fiscal crisis.'" [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/17/08]

1999-2006: Molinaro Voted To Raise Taxes In The Dutchess County Legislature, Resulting In Almost A 50% Increase In Property Taxes While He Was In Office

2006: Molinaro Voted To Increase Property Taxes By 15 Percent In A Budget That Ultimately Was Not Adopted

2006: Molinaro Voted To Increase Dutchess County Property Taxes By 15 Percent. “At issue was the \$387.5 million spending plan proposed by County Executive William Steinhaus. In the end, the Republican majority voted to accept much of what Steinhaus proposed, including a 15 percent increase in the county's property tax levy. Steinhaus has about a week to veto changes to his proposal, and the Legislature is scheduled to meet again Dec. 18 to consider overriding any vetoes. ‘This has been a productive process, and open, and I'm very grateful for that,’ Legislator Marc Molinaro, R-Tivoli, said before the vote. All 13 Republican legislators voted for the budget, and the 12 Democrats voted against it.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/8/06]

The 2007 Proposed Budget Increased The Mortgage Tax, Extended A 3.75 Percent Sales Tax, And Led To Likely Double Digit Property Tax Rate Increases. “The Legislature accepted Steinhaus' recommendation of a mortgage tax increase from 1 percent to 1.25 percent, a tax hike that will require state authorization. The approved budget also extends the county's 3.75 percent sales tax, another measure advocated by Steinhaus. But the Legislature rejected a renewed tax on clothing purchases under \$110, which Steinhaus said was needed to recoup part of a drop this year in sales tax revenues. Sales tax is the county's largest single revenue source. The property tax levy, which is the total amount in property taxes to be collected by the county, will increase to \$86 million under the budget. The effect on individual property owners will vary across the county, but most communities will see double-digit percentage rate increases.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/8/06]

The Adopted Budget Kept The 2007 Budget Property Tax Levy Constant At \$2.57. [Dutchess County, 2009 Adopted Budget, accessed [2/21/24](#)]

2000-2005: Dutchess County Property Taxes Increased By 44 Percent While Molinaro Served In The Dutchess County Legislature

New York State Comptroller: Dutchess County Property Tax Revenue Rose By 44 Percent From 2000-2005. [New York State Comptroller, Property Taxes in New York State, [April 2006](#)]

Dutchess County Property Tax Levy						
County	1995 Levy	2000 Levy	2005 Levy	Average Annual Percent Change 1995-2000	Average Annual Percent Change 2000-2005	Total Change 1995-2005
Dutchess	\$345,457,236	\$396,036,780	\$567,363,209	2.8%	7.5%	64.2%

[New York State Comptroller, Property Taxes in New York State, [April 2006](#)]

2005: Dutchess County Raised Property Taxes By 5.8 Percent, In A Budget Molinaro Supported. “Steinhaus proposed an increase of 13 percent in the amount raised by property taxes, an additional 0.25 percent onto the county's 1 percent mortgage tax and a vehicle registration fee of \$5 or \$10 a year, depending on the vehicle's size. Legislators approved the mortgage tax increase, but exempted the first \$250,000 of a mortgage's value from the additional 0.25 percent, and rejected the vehicle tax. But they also pushed up to 18 percent the increase in the amount raised by property taxes, or a hike in the property tax rate of 5.8 percent. ‘It was the very best we could do under some very difficult circumstances,’ said Legislator Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, chairman of the budget committee. ‘We'll go back to the taxpayers and our residents and explain it as best we can.’ [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/04]

2005: The Dutchess County Budget Extended The 8 Percent Sales Tax. “Legislators also agreed with Steinhaus on extending the 8 percent sales tax in the county. The county approved raising the sales tax from 7.25 percent two years ago, but the additional 0.75 percent was due to expire in November 2005.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 12/7/04]

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2002: The Dutchess County Legislature Wanted To Create A 30 Cents A Month “Cell Phone Tax.” “Dutchess and Ulster counties can add a 30-cents tax on wireless telephone monthly service under a new law signed by Gov. George Pataki. Cell phone users could be charged up to an additional 30 cents more a month, with the money going to the counties' emergency response systems and police dispatch. The Dutchess County Legislature voted June 18 to ask the county to create the 30-cent surcharge. The new law gives the go-ahead to 13 New York counties if their county legislatures vote to add the surcharge. People would be charged extra only if the cell phone is registered in one of those counties. The money would be collected by the cellular service provider and distributed to county governments.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 8/20/02]

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2003: Molinaro Voted For A 30% Pay Raise For Himself. “The raises were approved by the county Legislature by a 19-15 vote this month. Legislators' salaries would increase by about 30 percent to \$15,000. Those holding leadership positions would receive more, up to \$32,000 for the chairman. Pay for the county executive and sheriff would go up roughly 10 percent each to \$128,000 and \$115,000, respectively [...] Here's how Dutchess County legislators voted this month on a pay raise plan: Yes: [...] Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 6/25/03]

1995-2007: Molinaro Raised Taxes As Mayor Of Tivoli And Increased The Cost Of Water

Molinaro Raised Tivoli Property Taxes While Raising Salaries Of City Employees And Contractors

2002: Tivoli Increased Property Taxes By Two Cents While Raising Municipal Salaries. “Tivoli's \$770,000 proposed village budget calls for a slight tax increase in the coming year. The budget calls for a tax rate of \$10.31 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, a slight increase from last year's rate of \$10.29. The plan shows ‘no major adjustments in expenses, and a slight increase in the assessed value of the village,’ Mayor Marc Molinaro said. The tentative budget calls for a 3-percent increase in municipal salaries and continues to provide for library support, emergency response and municipal services.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 4/9/02]

2000: Molinaro Raised Property Taxes By Two Percent. “But grant revenues and growing property values will keep the tax hike to about 2 percent, Mayor Marcus Molinaro announced Monday. ‘Every year we get better at this,’ said the mayor. ‘It is probably the best budget document we've put together.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/28/00]

- **Molinaro Used The 2000 Tax Increase To Give Pay Raises To Contracted Employees.** “Elected officials, Molinaro said, will not see pay raises under the spending plan. Contracted employees, however, such as the treasurer and the village clerk, will see increases because their compensation levels are well below market value. ‘What we're simply talking about is paying them for the work they're doing,’ said Molinaro, projecting the average salary will grow about 4 percent.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 3/28/00]

Molinaro Repeatedly Increased The Cost Of Water For Tivoli Residents

2006: Molinaro Increased Water Rates By Fifteen Percent, After Expected Gains From New Wells Did Not Occur

2006: Water Rates In Tivoli Increased By Fifteen Percent Due To Budget Shortfalls And Consumption Decreases. “Village residents have had water problems for years. Now that supply issues have been addressed, residents are being hit with a 15 percent increase in their rates, approved this week by the village board. The increase is expected to make up for shortfalls in the water budget that have accumulated over the last three years. The shortfalls were caused by recent capital improvement projects and an unexpected loss of customers, Mayor Marc Molinaro said. ‘It was the first time we raised rates since 2002,’ Molinaro said. ‘We had a 10 percent drop in consumption and we were never able to see any financial gains. We had planned to make increases of 2.5 percent to 3 percent over the course of the last few years, but we just didn’t want to do it. Raising taxes is never easy and we fell into the same trap other communities fall into.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/24/06]

- **Molinaro Attributed Rising Water Costs To The Construction Of Two New Wells, Even Though Those New Wells Resulted In New Water Sources.** “He also attributed the increase in costs to completion of two wells in 2003. The project ended a search for water in the village that lasted decades. But the project cost the town nearly \$300,000, with \$265,000 of the cost being borrowed over 20 years. Prior to construction of the wells, village residents were subject to summers filled with perpetual water warnings.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/24/06]

2006: Tivoli Residents Worried About Rising Water Rates. “Village resident Elli Du-binski said she worried about the continual increases in taxes across the state. ‘I’m trying to deal with it all somehow,’ she said. ‘I came here because it was a remote place and the real estate was cheap and I could afford it. I’m retired and now my taxes are equal to my Medicare. And that doesn’t even include my water bill.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 2/24/06]

2002: Under Molinaro’s Mayorship, The Town Of Tivoli Planned To Raise Water Rates Up To 25 Percent, Which Caused Unhappiness Among Residents

2002: Tivoli Considered Raising Water Rates Up To Twenty Five Percent In Order To Fund Two New Water Wells. “Officials in the village of Tivoli are contemplating raising water rates up to 25 percent to finance some long-needed system improvements. In March, the village signed a long-term lease for two permanent wells expected to double available water. The existing water system is at or near capacity, prompting conservation measures during five of the past eight years. Making the updates is expected to cost the village approximately \$26,400 a year, which includes \$1,000 per month rent for use of the well sites and a \$1,200 monthly bond payment to finance improvements. While he doesn’t want to raise rates, Mayor Marc Molinaro said he hopes to keep the impact to users at a minimum.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/15/02]

2002: Water Rates Were Raised By 25 Percent For Some Residents. “While he doesn't want to raise rates, Mayor Marc Molinaro said he hopes to keep the impact to users at a minimum. Approximately one-third of the community won't see a rate increase, he said. For senior citizens and single parents who typically use less than 10,000 gallons per quarter, the rate will remain unchanged at \$4.40 per thousand gallons. 10% hike for half of users. For about half of the community, which uses between 10,000 and 20,000 gallons, there would be a 10 percent increase to \$4.85. The average water customer uses between 12,000 and 15,000 gallons per quarter, he said. Larger users would see the biggest hikes, ranging from 15 to 25 percent, depending on usage. While Molinaro said he hadn't heard any complaints, not all residents were pleased to hear of the increase.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/15/02]

Molinaro Claimed He Had Not Heard Any Complaints About Water Rate Increases, But Residents Were Unhappy About Water Rate Hikes. “While Molinaro said he hadn’t heard any complaints, not all residents were pleased to hear of the increase. ‘It seems we pay a lot for water now,’ said Ronnie Macey, a village resident for five years. ‘It looks like we’re going to pay a lot more.’ In her family of four, the bill runs about \$140 for a three-month period. If the water quality was better, it would be an easier pill to swallow, she said. ‘Everything’s going up,’ Macey said. The two wells, which can provide a total of 85 gallons per minute, will serve as a secondary source of water for the village. The village has seven wells, six of which it owns. Average use ranges from 75,000 to 78,000 gallons daily, with usage reaching 92,000 in the summer, Molinaro said.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 10/15/02]

Child Tax Credit

Molinaro Voted For Expanding The Child Tax Credit While Expanding Certain Business Tax Incentives

Molinaro Voted For Expanding The Child Tax Credit While Expanding Certain Business Tax Incentives. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the Smith, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend and expand certain business tax incentives and the Child Tax Credit (both through 2025) while boosting credits for building affordable housing, providing tax relief to victims of natural disasters, and extending tax treaty-like benefits to Taiwan. Specifically, it would increase the maximum \$2,000 child tax credit for inflation for the tax years of 2024 and 2025. Beginning in 2023, the bill also would increase the amount that is refundable each year while allowing families to base the tax credit on the prior year's income. It also would raise the maximum refundable amount per child to \$1,800 for tax year 2023, \$1,900 for tax year 2024, and \$2,000 for tax year 2025. The bill also would provide additional tax relief for people impacted by natural disasters by allowing special rules for claiming an itemized deduction for a personal casualty loss--rules that went into effect in early 2021--to be applied to subsequent natural disasters. It would increase the 9 percent ceiling for low-income housing tax credit allocations by 12.5 percent and reduce the bond-financing requirements from 50 percent to 30 percent for projects financed by bonds issued before 2026. It would extend through 2025, the "bonus depreciation" provision in the 2017 tax law that allowed 100 percent of the cost of an asset (except structures) to be deducted in the year the asset is placed in service. The bill also would reinstate through 2025 the ability of businesses to expense 100 percent of research and experimentation costs in the year they occur. It would retroactively apply this authority to 2022, the year the 2017 tax law required businesses to start taking deductions for those costs over five years. It would permanently increase both the maximum amount a business can deduct for first-year depreciation of assets, and the threshold at which businesses must report what they pay contractors and subcontractors. It would exempt

wildfire relief payments received between 2020 and 2025 and East Palestine train derailment payments received on or after Feb. 3, 2023 from taxable gross income. It also would offset the estimated \$79 billion cost of tax changes by terminating the COVID-19 era Employee Retention Tax Credit (ERTC) program for any claims filed after Jan. 31, 2024 and increase penalties on under-reporting of the credit. It also would create a new section of the tax code to provide Taiwan citizens, residents, corporations, partnership, trusts and estates with benefits similar to a typical tax treaty. The provisions would apply only if Taiwan extends the same benefits to U.S. residents and businesses operating in Taiwan.” The bill passed 357-70. [H.R 7024, [Vote #30](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Sales Tax

Molinaro Called For Eliminating The Sales Tax Exemption For Clothing And Footwear

2018: Molinaro Called For Eliminating The Sales Tax Exemption On Clothing Sales Of \$110. “But Molinaro also suggested some ways to boost revenues. To pay for the breaks, he recommended broadening the sales tax to cover online sales; eliminating the sales-tax exemption on clothing sales of \$110 and under and slashing ‘inefficient and ineffective’ economic-development spending.” [New York Post, 9/29/18]

Trade & Outsourcing Issues

Significant Findings

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2023: Molinaro Voted For The Default On America Act, Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all ‘major’ federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

Default On America Would Have Repealed Incentives For Domestic Manufacturing, Increasing Reliance On Chinese Products

The Default On America Act Would Have Repealed Incentives For Domestic Manufacturing, Increasing Reliance On Chinese Products. “Default on America Act: Gutting Clean Energy, Raising Consumer Prices, and Surrendering Jobs and Energy Security to China. By repealing the climate tax provisions in the Inflation Reduction Act, House Republicans are proposing a total surrender to the climate crisis and increasing costs for everyday Americans. This would be an enormous loss for American workers and manufacturers who have an opportunity to thrive as a result of the clean energy transformation the IRA is already driving across the country. This bill repeals incentives for domestic manufacturers that would rebuild domestic supply chains and position America as a leader in the clean energy transition. In fact, this bill would keep us dependent on Chinese goods and critical minerals. Firms in China and elsewhere will grow at our expense if Speaker McCarthy gets his way.” [Senate Democrats, Default on America, [May 2023](#)]

The Default On America Act Would Have Overturned The Clean Energy Tax Credits That Led To The Opening Of More Than 40 New Manufacturing Sites In The US. “The warnings about H.R. 2811, the ‘Limit, Save, Grow Act’ — the GOP plan that would raise the debt limit but cut clean energy tax credits that have spurred a domestic manufacturing boom and slash a fee on methane emissions that are toxic to the environment — provided plenty of ammunition for Democrats. [...] Solar Energy Industries Association President and CEO Abigail Ross Hopper said that since enactment of the Inflation Reduction Act last year, upwards of 40 new electric vehicle battery manufacturing sites — and 22 factory expansions — have come online in the United States.” [E&E News, [5/5/23](#)]

Made In America

Electric Vehicles

Molinaro Voted For Providing Congressional Disapproval For A Rule That Waives A Requirement That Electric Vehicle Chargers Made In The U.S. Must Be Made From Parts And Materials Produced In The U.S. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of a February 2023 Federal Highway Administration Rule that temporarily waives, for electric vehicle chargers assembled in the U.S., a requirement that steel, iron, manufactured products and construction materials used in FHWA projects be produced in the U.S. The rule went into effect in March 2023 and phases out coverage under the waiver for chargers manufactured after June 2024 for which the cost of components manufactured in the U.S. is not more than 55 percent of the cost of all components. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the rule would have no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 209-198. [S.J.Res. 38, [Vote #8](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide For Floor Consideration For The Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act, Providing Disapproval Of A National Labor Relations Board Joint Employer Status Rule, And Providing Disapproval Of A Rule Relating To Electric Vehicle Chargers.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 947) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act (HR 788), the joint resolution (HJ Res 98) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a National Labor Relations Board joint employer status rule, and the joint resolution (SJ Res 38) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Federal Highway Administration rule relating to electric vehicle chargers. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order one amendment to HR 788.” The rule was rejected by a vote of 203-216. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #3](#), 1/10/24; CQ, [1/10/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Reconsider The Vote On Considering Legislation To Prohibit Third-Party Settlement Payments, Disapprove The Joint Employer Rule, And Disapprove The Electric Vehicle Chargers Rule.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Moore, R-Utah, motion to

reconsider the vote by which the resolution was rejected.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 210-201. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #4](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide Floor Consideration Of The Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act, Disapprove Of A Joint Employer Status Rule, And Disapprove Of An Electric Vehicle Chargers Rule.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 947) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act (HR 788), the joint resolution (HJ Res 98) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a National Labor Relations Board joint employer status rule, and the joint resolution (SJ Res 38) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Federal Highway Administration rule relating to electric vehicle chargers. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order one amendment to HR 788.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 211-202. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #5](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]

TCJA

Molinaro Supported The 2017 Republican Tax Law, Which Incentivized Companies To Move Jobs Overseas, Risking Nearly A Million Jobs In New York

Molinaro Supported The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act

Newsday: Molinaro Supported The 2017 Republican Tax Law. “Molinaro opposed fracking for natural gas and, while supporting the recent federal tax cuts, has said he didn’t vote for Trump.” [Newsday, [9/17/18](#)]

City And State: Molinaro Supported Trump’s Tax Cuts. “Molinaro has consistently worked to bolster his image as a centrist. He has said that same-sex marriage and protections for members of the LGBTQ community are basic civil rights. He voted against allowing hydraulic fracturing in New York as a member of the Assembly, though he now supports a pilot program to allow the controversial practice in the Southern Tier. On the other hand, he supports Trump’s recently passed tax bill, which gave large tax cuts to the wealthy and corporations but will raise taxes on many middle-class New Yorkers due to its provision limiting the state and local tax deduction. He is campaigning for governor on a plan that would cut taxes on New York’s richest residents and also attempt to reduce local property taxes.” [City and State, [10/10/18](#)]

The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act Increased Corporations Incentives To Move Jobs Abroad, Risking Nearly A Million Jobs In New York

Tax Experts Said The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act Increased Incentives For Companies To Move Jobs Overseas. “What happened to the workers in Clinton, tax experts say, will probably happen to more Americans if the Republican tax overhaul becomes law. The legislation fails to eliminate long-standing incentives for companies to move overseas and, in some cases, may even increase them, they say. ‘This bill is potentially more dangerous than our current system,’ said Stephen Shay, a senior lecturer at Harvard Law School and former Treasury Department international tax expert in the Obama administration. ‘It creates a real incentive to shift real activity offshore.’” [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Trump Promised ‘America First’ Would Keep Jobs Here. But The Tax Plan Might Push Them Overseas.”** [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]
- **Because Of The Way The Tax Bill Taxed Foreign Income, Corporations Would Increase Tax Free Income The More Equipment It Had Abroad.** “In the future, corporations would be required to pay about a 10 percent minimum tax on overseas income above a certain level. The provision is billed as a way to discourage the movement of jobs and profit overseas. But the fine print of the new global minimum tax would make the problem worse, several tax specialists said. [...] First, a corporation would pay that global minimum tax only on profit above a ‘routine’ rate of return on the tangible assets — such as factories — it has overseas.

So the more equipment a corporation has in other countries, the more tax-free income it can earn. The legislation thus offers corporations ‘a perverse incentive’ to shift assembly lines abroad, said Steve Rosenthal of the Tax Policy Center.” [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]

- **Under Tax Bill, A Corporation That Built A Plant In A Foreign Country Would Pay Substantially Less In Taxes On Foreign Profit Than Profits Earned In The United States.** “Second, the bill sets the ‘routine’ return at 10 percent — far more generous than would typically be the case. Such allowances are normally fixed a couple of percentage points above risk-free Treasury yields, which are currently around 2.4 percent. As a result, a U.S. corporation that builds a \$100 million plant in another country and makes a foreign profit of \$20 million would pay roughly \$1 million in tax versus \$4 million on the same profit if earned in the United States, said Rosenthal, who has been a tax lawyer for 25 years and drafted tax legislation as a staffer for the Joint Committee on Taxation.” [Washington Post, [12/15/17](#)]

Sperling: GOP Tax Bill Would “Give A Permanent Preference To Foreign Income And Lead Companies To Shift More Profits To Tax Havens Knowing That They Could Permanently Avoid Virtually All Taxation On Such Profits.” “Yet, it is clear that a territorial system could have just the opposite impact: It could give a permanent preference to foreign income and lead companies to shift more profits to tax havens knowing that they could permanently avoid virtually all taxation on such profits. [...] What was problematic about this design was that it not only encouraged companies to move profits to tax havens, but it actually encouraged them to simultaneously move jobs and operations such as manufacturing to industrialized countries that had typical tax rates and to shift more profits to tax havens.” [The Atlantic, Gene Sperling, [12/8/17](#)]

CBO: Provisions In The Tax Cuts & Jobs Act May Increase Corporations Incentive To Locate Tangible Assets’ Like Factories Abroad Because By Locating Fewer Tangible Assets In The United States, The Corporation Can Increase Its Deductible Foreign Income While Reducing Its Tax Liability On Foreign Income. “The act contains several provisions to reduce corporations’ incentive to shift profits out of the United States. Two provisions—which impose a tax on global intangible low-tax income (GILTI) and create a deduction for foreign-derived intangible income (FDII)—reduce corporations’ incentive to locate high-return assets (which are often intangible assets, such as intellectual property, or IP) in low-tax countries. The provisions reduce that incentive by applying special treatment to profits that exceed a specified return on tangible assets (such as equipment and structures). In addition to reducing profit shifting through the location of intangible assets, the GILTI and FDII provisions affect corporations’ decisions about where to locate tangible assets. By locating more tangible assets abroad, a corporation is able to reduce the amount of foreign income that is categorized as GILTI. Similarly, by locating fewer tangible assets in the United States, a corporation can increase the amount of U.S. income that can be deducted as FDII. Together, the provisions may increase corporations’ incentive to locate tangible assets abroad. (Like profit shifting, such decisions change the locations of reported profits—but they are not classified as profit shifting, because they involve actual economic activity rather than simply reporting.)” [Congressional Budget Office, Appendix B: The Effects Of The 2017 Tax Act On CBO’s Economic And Budget Projections, [April 2018](#)]

New York Times: Tax Bill “Could Actually Make It Attractive For Companies To Put More Assembly Lines On Foreign Soil.” “The bill that Mr. Trump signed, however, could actually make it attractive for companies to put more assembly lines on foreign soil. Under the new law, income made by American companies’ overseas subsidiaries will face United States taxes that are half the rate applied to their domestic income, 10.5 percent compared with the new top corporate rate of 21 percent. ‘It’s sort of an America-last tax policy,’ said Kimberly Clausing, an economist at Reed College in Portland, Ore., who studies tax policy. ‘We are basically saying that if you earn in the U.S., you pay X, and if you earn abroad, you pay X divided by two.’” [New York Times, [1/8/18](#)]

- **Economist Found “The Bill Ends Up Creating A Tax Break For Manufacturers With Foreign Operations.”** “What could be more dangerous for American workers, economists said, is that the bill ends up creating a tax break for manufacturers with foreign operations. Under the new rules, beyond the lower rate, companies will not have to pay United States taxes on the money they earn from plants

or equipment located abroad, if those earnings amount to 10 percent or less of the total investment.” [New York Times, [1/8/18](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Tax Law May Send Factories and Jobs Abroad, Critics Say”** [New York Times, [1/8/18](#)]

October 2018: The Joint Economic Committee Democrats Estimated That The TCJA Would Risk Offshoring 887,914 Jobs In New York. [Joint Economic Committee Democrats, [October 2018](#)]

Veterans & Military Family Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Molinaro wanted to merge the Dutchess County Department of Veterans Services with the Department of Health to save money, but ultimately didn't.

Veterans' Administration

Benefits

Molinaro Voted For Improving Provisions Of Benefits To Veterans By The Veterans Affairs Department

Molinaro Voted For Improving Provisions Of Benefits To Veterans By The Veterans Affairs Department. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would make numerous changes to improve the provision of benefits to veterans by the Veterans Affairs Department. Among changes to the determination of disability benefits eligibility, the bill would require online questionnaires to be updated, require the VA to issue a report on improving travel cost reimbursements for overseas veterans who must attend a disability exam, and direct the VA to improve communication on the scheduling of a disability exam between contract examiners, veterans and the veterans’ representatives. The bill would also increase from seven to nine the number of judges on the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims and require the VA to establish a program to reimburse the costs of state bar exam preparation and annual bar dues for recent law graduates who commit to a three-year service agreement with the VA.” The motion passed by a vote of 423-0. [H.R. 1530, [Vote #401](#), 9/20/23; CQ, [9/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Veterans Affairs Department To Create A Digital Platform For Veterans To Submit Benefits Claims Requests

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Veterans Affairs Department To Create A Digital Platform For Veterans To Submit Benefits Claims Requests. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Veterans Affairs Department to establish and maintain a secure digital platform, within one year of enactment, for a veteran claimant or their representative to submit an electronic request for their C-File, which is a record of all benefits claims the veteran has filed with the VA, to be fulfilled by the VA within 120 days of such request. Among other provisions, the bill would require the VA to display a warning, in English, Spanish, Tagalog and the seven other most commonly spoken languages in the United States, on department websites and online tools about potential predatory practices related to veterans’ claims, including links to online tools through which users can report predatory individuals or search for attorneys or other VA-recognized entities to assist with VA claims. The bill would specify that no additional funds are authorized to implement its requirements.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 422-0. [H.R. 1226, [Vote #132](#), 3/7/23; CQ, [3/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Veterans Affairs Department To Set Standards For Home- And Community-Based Service Programs, Like Home Health Aides, And Establishing Requirements For The Programs

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Programs. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bergman, R-Mich., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Veterans Affairs Department to carry out home- and community-based service programs, such as the Veteran-Directed Care program and the Homemaker and Home Health Aide program. It would raise the maximum cost for VA coverage of non-VA nursing home care from 65 to 100 percent of the cost the VA would have incurred for directly providing such care. It would authorize the VA to establish regulations allowing non-VA care to exceed 100 percent of such cost for veterans with certain motor neuron and spinal conditions. It would require the VA to assess caregivers and veterans who are denied services under the VA’s caregiver support program for eligibility in any other VA home- and community-based services program. It would require the VA to provide a smooth and personalized transition for veterans and caregivers who are transitioned into such programs. It would require the VA, within 18 months of enactment, to carry out a three-year pilot program to provide homemaker and home health aide services to veterans who live in communities with a shortage of home health aides. It would require the VA to submit to Congress several reports and reviews on in-home care to veterans, including a requirement for the VA to submit to Congress recommendations for new veteran home- and community-based services. It also would require the VA to develop, maintain and regularly update a website that includes information on VA caregiver programs. As an offset, the bill would extend the rate for fees on housing loans guaranteed on or after Nov. 15, 2031, to Feb. 4, 2032.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 414-5. [H.R. 542, [Vote #696](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Dutchess County Veteran’s Services

Molinaro Wanted To Merge The Dutchess County Department Of Veterans Services With The Department Of Health. “This includes merging veterans services, now part of the Department of Aging, Veterans and Youth, with the Department of Health - which is slated to move in the spring to the Poughkeepsie Journal building in the City of Poughkeepsie. Molinaro said the move will provide long-term savings.” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/29/12]

Veterans Were Concerned With Molinaro’s Merger Proposal, Worried It Wasn’t Practical. “But Michael Athanas, commander of Hyde Park American Legion Post 1303, said he would worry about the staff in the combined agency not understanding the whole range of problems that World War II and other older veterans have. ‘Veterans have a whole complex of issues that young people don’t understand,’ he said. ‘I really don’t think it’s a good idea. It sounds good on paper but I don’t think it’s practical.’” [Poughkeepsie Journal, 9/29/12]

Molinaro Did Not Merge The Department Of Veterans Services

As Of 2022, The Department Of Veterans Services Still Exists. “The Division of Veterans Services ensures our County veterans and their families receive their maximum eligible benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs and other agencies at all levels of government.” [Dutchess County Department of Veterans Services, accessed [1/4/21](#)]

Molinaro Said Cuts To Veteran Services Were “Off The Table” Despite The Republican Debt Limit Bill Potentially Resulting In A 22% Reduction In Veteran’s Service

Molinaro Said Cuts To Veteran Services Were “Off The Table” Despite The Republican Debt Limit Bill Potentially Resulting In A 22% Reduction In Veteran’s Service. “U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro said that cuts to veteran services ‘are off the table’ despite warnings from veteran groups that a current GOP proposal will have dire consequences. Molinaro, R-Red Hook, said Tuesday that the Republican plan ‘sets a topline number for the entire federal budget.’ ‘It does not include cuts to the VA and it’s shameful that President Biden and his VA Secretary would lie to try and scare veterans.’ Molinaro responded to statements made by the White House and the Department of Veterans Affairs warning that the GOP debt limit bill would result in a 22% reduction in veteran’s service. Molinaro represents the 19th Congressional District. Molinaro’s office said the congressman is ‘advocating for robust funding for the VA.’” [Daily Freeman, [5/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro On Budget Negotiations: “Cuts To The Veterans Services And Benefits Are Off The Table.”**

“U.S. Rep. Pat Ryan has doubled down on his accusation that Republicans are proposing to slash veteran services. [...] But Republicans such as Marc Molinaro, R-Red Hook, said that veterans benefits are not being cut under the currently House-adopted bill. Republicans have not detailed where cuts should be made, only that across-the-board ones should occur. ‘Cuts to the veterans services and benefits are off the table,’ Molinaro said in a statement Monday. ‘The Limit, Save, Grow Act sets a topline number for the entire federal budget. It does not include cuts to the VA.’ Separately, ‘Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee raised the VA budget by \$18 billion,’ Molinaro said.” [Daily Freeman, [5/22/23](#)]

Housing

Molinaro Voted For Increasing The Maximum Allowable Payments From The Veterans Affairs Department To Entities That Provide Housing Services To Unhoused Veterans

Molinaro Voted For Increasing The Maximum Allowable Payments From The Veterans Affairs Department To Entities That Provide Housing Services To Unhoused Veterans. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Van Orden, R-Wis., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would increase the maximum allowable payments from the Veterans Affairs Department to public and nonpublic entities that provide housing and support services to veterans experiencing homelessness. It would offset possible costs by delaying a scheduled reduction in the fees paid by veterans for VA home loans.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 408-10. [H.R. 3848, [Vote #695](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Health Care

Molinaro Called For Action On The Health Care Fairness For Military Act Which Ensured Children Of Service Member Had Access To Health Care

Molinaro Called For Action On The Health Care Fairness For Military Act Which Ensured Children Of Service Member Had Access To Health Care. “U.S. Reps. Marc Molinaro and Pat Ryan on Tuesday called for bipartisan action in the House on the Health Care Fairness for Military Act. The bill was introduced by Ryan, D-18, and cosponsored by Molinaro, R-19, and 66 other members of Congress. The bill would ensure access to affordable health care for children of military service men and woman as they grow to adulthood, consistent with federal requirements for commercial health plans. This legislation would extend health care coverage to TRICARE, the uniformed services health care program for active duty service members.” [Rep. Molinaro, Press Release, [6/7/23](#)]

Residency

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Not Consider Including Honorably Discharged Veterans In The Military Parole In Place Law, Which Allows Family Of Foreign Nationals Serving In The US Military To Stay In The US

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Not Consider Including Honorably Discharged Veterans In The Military Parole In Place Law, Which Allows Family Of Foreign Nationals Serving In The US Military To Stay In The US. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., amendment no. 1 to the rule that would specify it would not be in order to consider the Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 60 to the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The Correa amendment would amend current military parole in place law that allows family of foreign nationals serving in the military who came to the U.S. without authorization to stay in the country, to also include honorably discharged veterans.” The amendment was adopted 218 to 207. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #293](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#)]

Employment and Education

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Educational Institutions Approved For Veterans Affairs Department Educational Benefits To Agree To Turn Over Documents For Government Actions

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Educational Institutions Approved For Veterans Affairs Department Educational Benefits To Agree To Turn Over Documents For Government Actions. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require educational institutions, in order to be approved for Veterans Affairs Department educational benefits, to agree to turn over any requested documentation as part of a government action within 30 days. It would also require educational institutions that receive GI Bill education benefits to preemptively report any non-compliance within 30 days to the VA and make any institution that fails to report certain unfavorable events ineligible to receive VA payments for GI Bill education benefits.” The bill passed by a vote of 410-0. [H.R. 3981, [Vote #392](#), 9/18/23; CQ, [9/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Entrepreneurship Training To Servicemembers, Veterans, And Military Spouses Interested In Business Ownership

Molinaro Voted For Providing Entrepreneurship Training To Servicemembers, Veterans, And Military Spouses Interested In Business Ownership. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ellzey, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would codify the Small Business Administration’s Boots to Business Program, which provides entrepreneurship training to servicemembers, veterans and military spouses interested in business ownership. It would authorize the program until Sept. 30, 2028. Among other provisions, it would allow the SBA to collaborate with public and private entities to develop courses and to issue grants to veteran business outreach centers and other entities to carry out the program. It would require the SBA to submit an annual report to Congress on the program, including its costs, participant demographic information, and an evaluation of its effectiveness.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 407-0. [H.R. 1606, [Vote #272](#), 6/20/23; CQ, [6/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Codifying A Program That Provides Funding For Up To 6,000 Veterans Annually To Enroll In Technology Education Programs

Molinaro Voted For Codifying A Program That Provides Funding For Up To 6,000 Veterans Annually To Enroll In Technology Education Programs. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would codify the Veteran Employment Through Technology Education Courses (VET-TEC) pilot program, which provides funding for veterans to enroll in technology education and training programs that teach skills sought by employers in ‘high technology’ industries, including computer programming, software and information sciences. Participating veterans are generally eligible for GI Bill education benefits, including housing stipends. It would specifically direct the Veterans Affairs Department to carry out the program for up to 6,000 veterans annually by contracting with certified providers of technology educational programs, with preference given to providers whose graduates have a high rate of employment in their fields of study and that offer tuition reimbursement for graduates who do not find relevant employment. It would specify that the VA would pay providers 25 percent of a veteran’s tuition and fees upon their enrollment, 25 percent upon their graduation and 50 percent after they have been employed in their field of study for 180 days, employed by the program provider for one year, or enrolled in a related continuing education program. The bill would also modify a number of other VA programs, including to require the VA to provide a burial allowance to the families of certain veterans who die while receiving at-home VA hospice care; include non-degree flight training programs in a vocational rehabilitation program for veterans with service-connected disabilities; specify that overpayments for educational assistance are the sole responsibility of a veteran, not their dependent; and repeal a current policy that halves the amount of survivors’ and dependents’ educational assistance for programs in the Philippines. As an offset, it would delay a scheduled decrease in fees borrowers pay to the VA for home loans from Nov. 14, 2031, to April 30, 2032.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 409-9. [H.R. 1669, [Vote #235](#), 5/24/23; CQ, [5/24/23](#)]

Appendix I – Personal Financial Disclosures

2022 – Federal Personal Financial Disclosure

Net Worth

2022: Molinaro Had An Estimated Net Worth Between -\$560,988 And -\$25,002

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Earned Income

2022: Molinaro Reported \$0 In Earned Income

2022: Molinaro Reported \$0 In Earned Income In The Current Year To Filing And \$150,280 In The Preceding Year. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

2022 Molinaro Earned Income			
Source	Type	Amount (Current Year to Filing)	Amount (Preceding Year)
Dutchess County	Salary	N/A	\$150,280.00
Church Street Community Preschool	Spouse Salary	N/A	N/A

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

Assets & Unearned Income

2022: Molinaro Reported Between \$54,012 And \$285,000 In Assets

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- 2022: Molinaro Reported Receiving \$0 In Unearned Income In The Current Year To Filing And \$1-\$200 In Unearned Income In The Preceding Year.** [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

2022 Molinaro Assets & “Unearned” Income						
SP/ DC /JT	Asset	Year-End Value		Type Of Income	Amount Of Income	
		Min	Max		Current Year to Filing	Preceding Year
	AFM New York 529 => Aggressive Age-Based Option: Conservative Growth Portfolio [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund, Location: NY)	\$15,001	\$50,000	Tax-Deferred	N/A	N/A
	AFM New York 529 => Conservative Age-	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred	N/A	N/A

	Based Option: Conservative Income Portfolio [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund, Location: NY)					
	AFM New York 529 => Moderate Age- Based Option: Income Portfolio [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund, Location: NY)	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A
	EAM New York 529 => Moderate Age- Based Option: Growth Portfolio [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund, Location: NY)	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A
	JHM New York 529 => Aggressive Age-Based Option: Moderate Growth Portfolio [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund, Location: NY)	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A
	JHM New York 529 => Conservative Age- Based Option: Income Portfolio [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund)	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A
	New York State Deferred Compensation Plan => Russell 2500 Index [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund)	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A
	New York State Deferred Compensation Plan => T Rowe Price 2045 Trust [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund)	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A
	NW Mutual Life Insurance Policies [WU] (Description: Three policies for dependent children.)	\$15,001	\$50,000	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A
	NY State and Local Retirement System [DB]	Undetermi ned	Undetermi ned	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A
	State Farm Life Insurance [WU]	\$15,001	\$50,000	None	N/A	N/A
	TAM New York 529 => Moderate Age Based Option:	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax- Deferred	N/A	N/A

	Aggressive Growth Portfolio [OT] (Description: Excepted Investment Fund, Location: NY)					
\$	Truist Financial Corporation (TFC) [ST]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Dividends	None	\$1-\$200
	Total:	\$54,012	\$285,000	Total:	\$0	\$1-\$200

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

Transactions

2022: Molinaro Reported No Transactions

2022: Molinaro Reported No Transactions. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

Liabilities

2022: Molinaro Reported Between \$310,002 And \$615,000 In Liabilities

2022: Molinaro Reported Between \$310,002 And \$615,000 In Liabilities. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

2022 Molinaro Liabilities					
Owner	Creditor	Date Incurred	Type	Amount Of Liability	
				Min	Max
	TEG Federal Credit Union	January 2018	HELOC	\$10,000	\$15,000
	Ulster Savings Bank	Various	HELOC	\$50,001	\$100,000
	Rhinebeck Bank	January 2018	Mortgage on personal residence	\$250,001	\$500,000
			TOTAL:	\$310,002	\$615,000

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

Positions

2022: Molinaro Reported Holding Positions On Four Boards

2022: Molinaro Reported Holding Positions On Four Boards. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

2022 Molinaro Positions	
Position	Name Of Organization
Board Member	Regional Economic Development Council
Board Member	Hudson River Valley Greenway
First Vice President	New York State Association of Counties
President	New York State County Executive's Association

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

Agreements

2022: Molinaro Reported Being Party To One Agreement

2022: Molinaro Reported Being Party To One Agreement. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

2022 Molinaro Agreements		
Date	Parties To	Terms Of Agreement
August 1998	New York State and Marcus Molinaro	NYS Pension Tier 4

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source**2022: Molinaro Reported No Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source**

2022: Molinaro Reported No Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2022 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [8/10/23](#)]

2021 – Federal Personal Financial Disclosure**Net Worth****2021: Molinaro Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$190,007 And \$550,000**

2021: Molinaro Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$190,007 And \$550,000. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

Earned Income**2021: Molinaro Reported \$131,362.71 In Earned Income**

2021: Molinaro Reported \$131,362.71 In Earned Income From Dutchess County In The Year To Filing And \$144,065.00 The Preceding Year. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

2021 Molinaro Earned Income			
Source	Type	Amount (Current Year to Filing)	Amount (Preceding Year)
Dutchess County	Salary	\$131,362.71	\$144,065.00

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

Assets & Unearned Income**2021: Molinaro Reported Between \$190,007 And \$550,000 In Assets**

2021: Molinaro Reported Between \$190,007 And \$550,000 In Assets. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

- **2021: Molinaro Reported \$0 In Unearned Income.** [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

2021 Molinaro Assets & “Unearned” Income					
SP/DC/JT	Asset	Year-End Value		Type Of Income	Income
		Min	Max		
	529 [5P] (Location: NY)	\$100,001	\$250,000	Tax-Deferred	N/A
	NW Mutual Life Insurance [WU]	\$15,001	\$50,000	None	N/A
	NW Mutual Life Insurance [WU]	\$15,001	\$50,000	None	N/A
	NYS 457 (Description: New York State Deferred Compensation Plan) [OT]	\$15,001	\$50,000	Tax-Deferred	N/A
	NYS Local Retirement System [DB]	None	None	Tax-Deferred	N/A
	State Farm Life Insurance [WU]	\$15,001	\$50,000	None	N/A
	State Farm Life Insurance [WU]	\$15,001	\$50,000	None	N/A
	State Farm Life Insurance [WU]	\$15,001	\$50,000	None	N/A
	Total:	\$190,007	\$550,000		\$0

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

Transactions

2021: Molinaro Reported No Transactions

2021: Molinaro Reported No Transactions. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

Liabilities

2021: Molinaro Reported No Liabilities

2021: Molinaro Reported No Liabilities. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

Positions

2021: Molinaro Reported Holding Positions On Four Boards

2021: Molinaro Reported Holding Positions On Four Boards. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

2021 Molinaro Positions	
Position	Name Of Organization
Board Member	Regional Economic Development Council
Board Member	Hudson River Valley Greenway
First Vice President	New York State Association of Counties
President	New York State County Executive’s Association

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

Agreements**2021: Molinaro Reported Being Party To One Agreement**

2021: Molinaro Reported Being Party To One Agreement. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

2021 Molinaro Agreements		
Date	Parties To	Terms Of Agreement
August 1998	New York State and Marcus Molinaro	NYS Pension Tier 4

[U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source**2021: Molinaro Reported No Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source**

2021: Molinaro Reported No Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source. [U.S. House Clerk, Rep. Marc Molinaro, 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, filed [11/15/21](#)]

2020 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure And Tax Return**Net Worth****2020: Molinaro Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$120,000 And \$309,998**

2020: Molinaro Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$120,000 And \$309,998. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/21](#)]

Earned Income**2020: Molinaro Reported \$142,414 In Earned Income**

2020: Molinaro Reported \$142,414 In Earned Income From Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Tax Return, filed [3/22/21](#)]

2020 Molinaro Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Dutchess County	Salary	\$142,414

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Tax Return, filed [3/22/21](#)]

Assets**2020: Molinaro Reported Between \$120,000 And \$309,998 In Assets**

2020: Molinaro Reported Between \$120,000 And \$310,000 In Assets. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/21](#)]

2020 Molinaro Assets

Asset	Year-End Value	
	Min	Max
NYS 529	\$100,000	\$249,999
NYS 457	\$20,000	\$59,999
Total:	\$120,000	\$309,998

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/21](#)]

Liabilities

2020: Molinaro Reported No Liabilities

2020: Molinaro Reported No Liabilities. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/21](#)]

Positions

2020: Molinaro Reported Holding Positions On Four Boards

2020: Molinaro Reported Holding Positions On Four Boards. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/21](#)]

2020 Molinaro Positions	
Position	Name Of Organization
Board Member	Regional Economic Development Council
Board Member	Hudson River Valley Greenway
First Vice President	New York State Association of Counties
President	New York State County Executive's Association

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/21](#)]

Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2020: Molinaro Reported Two Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2020: Molinaro Reported Two Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/21](#)]

2020 Molinaro Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County			
Name	Relation	Job	Dates
Justin Molinaro	Brother	Department of Public Works	2/8/2010 - Present
Melissa Molinaro	Sister-in-law	District Attorney's Office	3/2/2015 - Present

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2020 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/21](#)]

2019 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure And Tax Return

Net Worth

2019: Molinaro Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$120,000 And \$309,998

2019: Molinaro Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$120,000 And \$309,998. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Financial Disclosure, filed [7/10/20](#)]

Earned Income**2019: Molinaro Reported \$139,349 In Earned Income****2019: Molinaro Reported \$139,349 In Earned Income From Dutchess County And Empire Casting, LLC.**[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Tax Return, filed [6/5/20](#)]

2019 Molinaro Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Dutchess County	Salary	\$139,143
Empire Casting, LLC	N/A	\$206
	TOTAL:	\$139,349

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Tax Return, filed [6/5/20](#)]**Assets****2019: Molinaro Reported Between \$120,000 And \$309,998 In Assets****2019: Molinaro Reported Between \$120,000 And \$309,998 In Assets.** [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Financial Disclosure, filed [7/10/20](#)]

2019 Molinaro Assets		
Asset	Year-End Value	
	Min	Max
NYS 529	\$100,000	\$249,999
NYS 457	\$20,000	\$59,999
Total:	\$120,000	\$309,998

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Financial Disclosure, filed [7/10/20](#)]**Liabilities****2019: Molinaro Reported No Liabilities****2019: Molinaro Reported No Liabilities.** [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Financial Disclosure, filed [7/10/20](#)]**Positions****2019: Molinaro Reported Holding Positions On Two Boards****2019: Molinaro Reported Holding Positions On Two Boards.** [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Financial Disclosure, filed [7/10/20](#)]

2019 Molinaro Positions	
Position	Name Of Organization
Board Member	Regional Economic Development Council
Board Member	Hudson River Valley Greenway

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Financial Disclosure, filed [7/10/20](#)]

Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County**2019: Molinaro Reported Two Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County**

2019: Molinaro Reported Two Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Financial Disclosure, filed [7/10/20](#)]

2019 Molinaro Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County			
Name	Relation	Job	Dates
Justin Molinaro	Brother	Department of Public Works	2/8/2010 - Present
Melissa Molinaro	Sister-in-law	District Attorney's Office	3/2/2015 - Present

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2019 Financial Disclosure, filed [7/10/20](#)]

2018 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure**Earned Income****2018: Molinaro Reported \$151,924 In Earned Income**

2018: Molinaro Reported He Received \$139,368 In Income From Dutchess County And His Spouse Received \$12,556 In Income From Onondaga Employee Leasing Services. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#)]

2018 Molinaro Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Dutchess County	Salary	\$139,368
Onondaga Employee Leasing Services	Spouse Salary	\$12,556
	TOTAL:	\$151,924

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#)]

Rental Real Estate**2018: Molinaro Reported \$1,640 In Income From Rental Property**

2018: Molinaro Reported \$1,640 In Income From A Rental Property At 47 Prince Street. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#)]

2018 Molinaro Rental Property							
Rent Received	Mortgage Interest Paid	Other Interest	Taxes	Depreciation	Other Costs	Total Expenses	Total Income
\$15,750	\$10,108	\$0	\$1,319	\$4,614	-\$1,931	\$14,110	\$1,640

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#)]

2018: Molinaro Reported The Sale Of A Rental Property

8/6/18: Molinaro Reported Selling A House At 47 Prince Street For \$203,000. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#)]

8/16/18: Molinaro Reported Selling Land At 47 Prince Street For \$98,000. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Tax Return, filed [4/12/19](#)]

Business With Dutchess County

2018: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County. According to the Dutchess County Board of Ethics, Molinaro reported on his 2018 financial disclosure that he did not do business with Dutchess County, receive any benefits, payments, or gifts from any person or organization doing business with Dutchess County, or own 5% or more of stock in a firm doing business with Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Financial Disclosure, filed [4/9/19](#)]

Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2018: Molinaro Reported His Wife's Job As A Potential Conflict Of Interest And Said He Would Recuse Himself From The Selection Process

2018: Molinaro Reported His Wife Was Employed A Firm That May Provide Services To Dutchess County And Said He Would "Recuse Myself From The Process Which Would Result In The Selection And Oversight Of The Firm." "My wife was an hourly employee with a professional firm which through competitive bid may be retained by the County of Dutchess to provide services to the Department of Public Works. Tinkelman Companies may be chosen pursuant to the process prescribed by the policy of the County's Office of Central and Information Services in conformance with Section 104-b of the General Municipal Law. My wife left employment with the firm in July of 2018, and had no managerial responsibilities or ownership stake with the firm. I have no relationship with this firm and neither I, nor my wife owns any stock or has any financial interest in this firm. I also further, in all instances recuse myself from the process which would result in the selection and oversight of the firm." [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Financial Disclosure, filed [4/9/19](#)]

2018: Molinaro Reported Two Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2018: Molinaro Reported His Brother And Sister-In-Law Did Business With Dutchess County. "My brother, Justin Molinaro, is an employee of Dutchess County within the Department of Public Works. His employment preceded my service as County Executive. Further, I was and am not his direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to his employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney. [...] My sister-in-law (relative by marriage), Melissa Molinaro, is an employee of Dutchess County within the District Attorney's office. I am not her direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to her employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney." [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2018 Financial Disclosure, filed [4/9/19](#)]

2017 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure And Tax Return

Earned Income

2017: Molinaro Reported \$166,352 In Earned Income

2017: Molinaro Reported He Received \$139,883 Income From Dutchess County And His Spouse Received \$26,469 In Income From Tinkleman Bros. Development Corp. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Tax Return, filed [4/13/18](#)]

2017 Molinaro Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Dutchess County	Salary	\$139,883

Tinkleman Bros. Development Corp.	Spouse Salary	\$26,469
	TOTAL:	\$166,352

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Tax Return, filed [4/13/18](#)]

Rental Real Estate

2017: Molinaro Reported A \$8,217 Loss On Rental Property

2017: Molinaro Reported A \$8,217 Loss On Rental Property Located At 47 Prince Street. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Tax Return, filed [4/13/18](#)]

2017 Molinaro Rental Property							
Rent Received	Mortgage Interest Paid	Other Interest	Taxes	Depreciation	Other Costs	Total Expenses	Total Income
\$27,000	\$17,729	\$1,410	\$8,696	\$7,382	\$0	\$35,217	-\$8,217

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Tax Return, filed [4/13/18](#)]

Business With Dutchess County

2017: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County. According to the Dutchess County Board of Ethics, Molinaro reported on his 2017 financial disclosure that he did not do business with Dutchess County, receive any benefits, payments, or gifts from any person or organization doing business with Dutchess County, or own 5% or more of stock in a firm doing business with Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Financial Disclosure, filed [3/21/18](#)]

Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2017: Molinaro Reported His Wife's Job As A Potential Conflict Of Interest And Said He Would Recuse Himself From The Selection Process

2017: Molinaro Reported His Wife Was Employed A Firm That May Provide Services To Dutchess County And Said He Would "Recuse Myself From The Process Which Would Result In The Selection And Oversight Of The Firm." "My wife is an hourly employee by a professional firm which through competitive bid may be retained by the County of Dutchess to provide services to the Department of Public Works. The firm is chosen pursuant to the process prescribed by the policy of the County's Office of Central and Information Services in conformance with Section 104-b of the General Municipal Law. My wife has no managerial responsibilities or ownership stake with the firm. I have no relationship with this firm and neither I, nor my wife owns any stock or has any financial interest in this firm. I also further, in all instances recuse myself from the process which would result in the selection and oversight of the firm." [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Financial Disclosure, filed [3/21/18](#)]

2017: Molinaro Reported Two Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2017: Molinaro Reported His Brother And Sister-In Law Did Business With Dutchess County. "My brother, Justin Molinaro, is an employee of Dutchess County within the Department of Public Works. His employment preceded my service as County Executive. Further, I was and am not his direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to his employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney. [...] My sister-in-law (relative by marriage), Melissa Molinaro, is an employee of Dutchess County within the District Attorney's office. I am not her direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to her

employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney.” [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2017 Financial Disclosure, filed [3/21/18](#)]

2016 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure And Tax Return

Earned Income

2016: Molinaro Reported \$174,232 In Earned Income

2016: Molinaro Reported He Earned \$139,755 In Income From Dutchess County And His Spouse Earned \$34,477 In Income From Tinkleman Bros. Development Corp. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Tax Return, filed [4/12/17](#)]

2016 Molinaro Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Dutchess County	Salary	\$139,755
Tinkleman Bros. Development Corp.	Spouse Salary	\$34,477
	TOTAL:	\$174,232

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Tax Return, filed [4/12/17](#)]

Rental Real Estate

2016: Molinaro Reported A \$6,141 Loss On Rental Property

2016: Molinaro Reported A \$6,141 Loss On Rental Property, As He Received \$27,600 In Rent, But Had Expenses Totaling \$33,741. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Tax Return, filed [4/12/17](#)]

2016 Molinaro Rental Property							
Rent Received	Mortgage Interest Paid	Other Interest	Taxes	Depreciation	Other Costs	Total Expenses	Total Income
\$27,600	\$15,858	\$1,442	\$8,659	\$7,382	\$400	\$33,743	-\$6,141

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Tax Return, filed [4/12/17](#)]

Business With Dutchess County

2016: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County

2016: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County. According to the Dutchess County Board of Ethics, Molinaro reported on his 2016 financial disclosure that he did not do business with Dutchess County, receive any benefits, payments, or gifts from any person or organization doing business with Dutchess County, or own 5% or more of stock in a firm doing business with Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Financial Disclosure, filed [3/21/16](#)]

Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2016: Molinaro Reported One Relative Doing Business With Dutchess County

2016: Molinaro Reported His Brother Did Business With Dutchess County. “My brother, Justin Molinaro, is an employee of Dutchess County within the Department of Public Works. His employment preceded my service as

County Executive. Further, I was and am not his direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to his employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney.” [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2016 Financial Disclosure, filed [3/21/16](#)]

2015 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure And Tax Return

Earned Income

2015: Molinaro Reported \$177,877 In Earned Income

2015: Molinaro Reported He Earned \$145,966 In Income From Dutchess County And His Spouse Earned \$31,911 In Income From Keystone Professional Baseball Club And Tinkleman Bros. Development Corp. [Dutchess County, County Executive Mar Molinaro, 2015 Tax Return, filed [4/8/16](#)]

2015 Molinaro Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Dutchess County	Salary	\$145,966
Keystone Professional Baseball Club	Spouse Salary	\$10,221
Tinkleman Bros. Development Corp.	Spouse Salary	\$21,690
TOTAL:		\$177,877

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Tax Return, filed [4/8/16](#)]

Rental Real Estate

2015: Molinaro Reported A \$1,460 Loss On Rental Property

2015: Molinaro Reported A \$1,460 Loss On Rental Property, As He Received \$16,800 In Rent, But Had Expenses Totaling \$18,206. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Tax Return, filed [4/8/16](#)]

2015 Molinaro Rental Property							
Rent Received	Mortgage Interest Paid	Other Interest	Taxes	Depreciation	Other Costs	Total Expenses	Total Income
\$16,800	\$8,446	\$0	\$3,948	\$3,998	\$1,813	\$18,206	-\$1,406

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Tax Return, filed [4/8/16](#)]

Business With Dutchess County

2015: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County

2015: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County. According to the Dutchess County Board of Ethics, Molinaro reported on his 2015 financial disclosure that he did not do business with Dutchess County, receive any benefits, payments, or gifts from any person or organization doing business with Dutchess County, or own 5% or more of stock in a firm doing business with Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Financial Disclosure, filed [3/11/16](#)]

Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2015: Molinaro Reported One Relative Doing Business With Dutchess County

2015: Molinaro Reported His Brother Did Business With Dutchess County. “My brother, Justin Molinaro, is an employee of Dutchess County within the Department of Public Works. His employment preceded my service as County Executive. Further, I was and am not his direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to his employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney.” [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2015 Financial Disclosure, filed [3/11/16](#)]

2014 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure And Tax Return

Earned Income

2014: Molinaro Reported \$140,601 In Earned Income

2014: Molinaro Reported \$140,601 In Earned Income From Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2014 Tax Return, filed [3/24/15](#)]

2014 Molinaro Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Dutchess County	Salary	\$140,601

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2014 Tax Return, filed [3/24/15](#)]

Business With Dutchess County

2014: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County

2014: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County. According to the Dutchess County Board of Ethics, Molinaro reported on his 2014 financial disclosure that he did not do business with Dutchess County, receive any benefits, payments, or gifts from any person or organization doing business with Dutchess County, or own 5% or more of stock in a firm doing business with Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2014 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/15](#)]

Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2014: Molinaro Reported Two Relative Doing Business With Dutchess County

2014: Molinaro Reported His Father And Brother Did Business With Dutchess County. “My father, Cecil ‘Skip’ VanAnden was (retired in 2013) and my brother, Justin Molinaro, is an employee of Dutchess County within the Department of Public Works. Their employment preceded my service as County Executive. Further, I was and am not their direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to their employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney.” [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2014 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/15](#)]

2013 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure And Tax Return

Earned Income

2013: Molinaro Reported \$140,601 In Earned Income

2013: Molinaro Reported \$140,601 In Earned Income From Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2013 Tax Return, filed [3/3/14](#)]

2013 Molinaro Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Dutchess County	Salary	\$140,601

[Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2013 Tax Return, filed [3/3/14](#)]

Business With Dutchess County

2013: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County

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Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2013: Molinaro Reported Two Relative Doing Business With Dutchess County

2013: Molinaro Reported His Father And Brother Did Business With Dutchess County. “My father, Cecil ‘Skip’ VanAnden was (retired in 2013) and my brother, Justin Molinaro, is an employee of Dutchess County within the Department of Public Works. Their employment preceded my service as County Executive. Further, I was and am not their direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to their employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney.” [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2013 Financial Disclosure, filed [5/6/14](#)]

2012 – Dutchess County Personal Financial Disclosure

Business With Dutchess County

2012: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County

2012: Molinaro Reported That He Did Not Do Business With Dutchess County. According to the Dutchess County Board of Ethics, Molinaro reported on his 2012 financial disclosure that he did not do business with Dutchess County, receive any benefits, payments, or gifts from any person or organization doing business with Dutchess County, or own 5% or more of stock in a firm doing business with Dutchess County. [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2012 Financial Disclosure, filed [4/25/13](#)]

Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County

2012: Molinaro Reported Two Relative Doing Business With Dutchess County

2012: Molinaro Reported Two Relatives Doing Business With Dutchess County. “My father, Cecil ‘Skip’ VanAnden and brother, Justin Molinaro, are and have been employees of Dutchess County within the Department of Public Works. Their employment preceded my service as County Executive. Further, I was and am not their direct supervisor but should any conflict arise related to their employment I will disclose that conflict and take appropriate action as advised by the County Attorney.” [Dutchess County, County Executive Marc Molinaro, 2012 Financial Disclosure, filed [4/25/13](#)]

Appendix II – Campaign Finance

Items of Interest

- ✓ Molinaro raised almost \$10 million and spent at least \$5.4 million in his time as a career politician.
- ✓ Molinaro received almost \$500,000 in contributions from joint fundraising committees funded by billionaires.
- ✓ Molinaro received more than \$25,000 from Speaker Kevin McCarthy.
- ✓ Molinaro received \$5,000 from Speaker Mike Johnson.
- ✓ Molinaro received \$20,000 from Rep. Elise Stefanik’s PACs.
- ✓ Molinaro received \$35,000 from Rep. Steve Scalise’s PACs.
- ✓ Robert Trump, President Trump’s brother, contributed nearly \$50,000 to Molinaro.
- ✓ Westchester & Putnam Right To Life PAC contributed \$1,000 to Molinaro’s campaign for New York governor.
- ✓ Gun interest groups contributed almost \$7,000 to Molinaro.
- ✓ Molinaro received thousands of dollars in contributions from groups and individuals with ties to oil and gas interests.

Summary

Molinaro Raised Almost \$10 Million And Spent At Least \$5.4 Million In His Time As A Career Politician

As Of February 2024, Molinaro Raised Almost \$10 Million And Spent At Least \$5.4 Million In His Time As A Career Politician. According to the FEC and New York State Board of Elections, Molinaro raised almost \$10 million and spent at least \$5.4 million in his campaigns for Congress, New York Governor, Dutchess County Executive, New York Assembly, and Dutchess County Legislature.

2006-2024 Molinaro Campaign Finance History			
Year	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Raised	Spent
2024	Molinaro for Congress	\$2,196,509.53	\$639,607.70
2022	Molinaro for Congress	\$2,453,442.09	\$15,169.56
2019	Molinaro for Dutchess (County Executive)	\$887,066.40	\$976,262.02
2018	Molinaro for New York (Governor)	\$2,372,801.00	\$2,390,696.00
2015	Molinaro for Dutchess (County Executive)	\$775,915.74	\$748,404.79
2011	Molinaro for Dutchess (County Executive)	\$385,497.94	\$232,303.80
2010	MJM 4 NY (State Assembly)	\$197,401.00	\$143,926.48
2008	MJM 4 NY (State Assembly)	\$159,407.04	\$141,914.99

2006	MJM 4 NY (State Assembly)	\$158,075.46	\$116,280.88
*2006	*Friends of Marcus Molinaro (County Legislator)	\$8,105.04	\$4,167.64
Total:		\$9,594,221.24	\$5,408,733.86

[New York Board of Elections, Candidates and Campaign Disclosures, accessed [2/6/24](#); FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/9/24](#)]

*NOTE: *The only available campaign spending reports for Dutchess County Legislature on the New York State Board of Elections website are from 2006 and 2007.*

2006-2024: Molinaro Raised More Than \$360,000 From Corporate PACs

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Molinaro Corporate PAC Contributions

Office	Amount
US Congress (2022-2024)	\$172,000.00
NY Governor (2018)	\$75,525.70
Dutchess County Executive (2011-2019)	\$86,182.00
NY Assembly (2006-2010)	\$26,649.96
TOTAL:	\$360,357.66

[New York Board of Elections, Candidates and Campaign Disclosures, accessed [2/6/24](#); FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Notable Contributors

2020-2024: Molinaro Federal Top Contributors

Name	Total Contributions
Protect The House 2024	\$326,066
Take Back The House 2022	\$53,420
Protect The House New York 2024	\$48,154
The Council Of Insurance Agents & Brokers PAC	\$30,000
Congressional Leadership Fund	\$30,000
The Eye Of The Tiger PAC	\$25,000
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	\$25,000
David Silver	\$24,000
Thomas Chen	\$24,000
Zeidan Nesheiwat	\$20,100
Airline Pilots Association PAC	\$20,000

[FEC Candidate and Committee viewer, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

2006-2019 Molinaro New York State Top Contributors

Name	Total Contributions
New York Republican State Committee	\$337,900
Robert S Trump	\$46,500
Neighborhood Preservation	\$44,000
Martin Babinec	\$44,000
Charles P. Joyce	\$44,000
Edward Cox	\$44,000
Majed Nesheiwat	\$36,900
RSA-PAC	\$36,500
Trilogy Advisors LLC	\$35,000

Jeffrey Cappel	\$30,000
Barry Feinstein	\$26,900
James E Vitiello	\$25,500
Empire State ABC Political Action Committee	\$25,000
Andrea J Catsimatidis	\$25,000
Emil Panichi	\$21,700
Lisa J Walsh	\$20,000
Josh Eisen	\$20,000

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Molinaro Received Almost \$500,000 In Contributions From Joint Fundraising Committees Funded By Billionaires

Molinaro Received Almost \$500,000 In Contributions From Protect The House 2024, Protect The House New York 2024, And Take Back The House 2022. [FEC Candidate and Committee viewer, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Protect The House Contributions To Molinaro

Source	Recipient	Date	Amount
Protect The House 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	09/30/2023	\$32,915.68
Protect The House 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	09/30/2023	\$42,729.93
Protect The House New York 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	09/30/2023	\$2,879.74
Protect The House New York 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	06/30/2023	\$7,847.01
Protect The House New York 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	06/30/2023	\$6,084.74
Protect The House New York 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	06/29/2023	\$13,229.22
Protect The House New York 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	06/29/2023	\$18,113.18
Protect The House 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	06/29/2023	\$69,572.07
Protect The House 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	06/29/2023	\$45,545.60
Protect The House 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	03/31/2023	\$79,899.31
Protect The House 2024	Marc for Us Inc.	03/31/2023	\$55,403.36
Take Back The House 2022	Marc for Us Inc.	10/19/2022	\$1,008.11
Take Back The House 2022	Molinaro for NY-19	10/18/2022	\$22,362.56
Take Back The House 2022	Marc for Us Inc.	09/28/2022	\$14,251.86
Take Back The House 2022	Molinaro for NY-19	09/28/2022	\$15,797.44
TOTAL:			\$427,639.81

[FEC Candidate and Committee viewer, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- Protect The House 2024 Was A Joint Fundraising Committee With Participants That Included Majority Committee PAC, Kevin McCarthy For Congress, And Several Republican Congressional Campaigns.** According to the FEC, Protect The House 2024 was a joint fundraising committee, with participants including Majority Committee PAC, Kevin McCarthy for Congress, Marc for Us Inc., Lauren Boebert for Congress, John Duarte for Congress, John James for Congress, and others. [FEC, accessed [2/9/24](#)]
- Protect The House New York 2024 Was A Joint Fundraising Committee With Participants That Included Majority Committee PAC, Kevin McCarthy For Congress, And Several New York Republican Congressional Campaigns.** According to the FEC, Protect The House New York 2024 was a joint fundraising committee, with participants including Majority Committee PAC, Kevin McCarthy for Congress, Marc for Us Inc., Lawler for Congress, Brandon for Congress NY22, and others. [FEC, accessed [2/9/24](#)]
- Take Back The House 2022 Was A Joint Fundraising Committee With Participants That Included Majority Committee PAC, Kevin McCarthy For Congress, And Several Republican Congressional Campaigns.** According to the FEC, Take Back The House 2022 was a joint fundraising committee, with participants including Majority Committee PAC, Kevin McCarthy for Congress, Marc for Us Inc., Steil for Wisconsin, Mayra Flores for Congress, Ciscomani for Congress, and others. [FEC, accessed [2/9/24](#)]

Protect The House 2024 And Take Back The House 2022 Were Funded By Billionaires

Top Donors To Protect The House 2024 Were Billionaires And Business Executives From The Investment Management And Energy Industries. “Wealthy business executives are funding House Speaker Kevin McCarthy’s (R-Calif.) campaign to keep the U.S. House of Representatives in Republican control after the 2024 elections. In January, McCarthy formed the Protect the House 2024 joint fundraising committee to raise money for incumbent House Republicans who may face challenging re-elections next year, as well as for Republican Party groups that can spend money to help re-elect them. [...] A disclosure filed today with the Federal Election Commission reveals the identities of 45 individuals who donated to the group. The names on the list include many of the billionaires and business executives who have helped to propel the Republicans into power in recent years through donations to Republican super PACs as well as to past joint fundraising committees McCarthy has formed, such as Take Back the House 2022. Many of the donors come from the investment management industry. In recent years, the Republican Party has protected the tax advantages that private equity firms and hedge funds enjoy, such as the so-called “carried interest loophole” that allow fund managers to treat their income as capital gains, which was not addressed in their 2017 tax bill. Investment firm executives that donated to Protect the House 2024 include Craig Duchossois of The Duchossois Group, Keith Rabois of Founders Fund, John Kelsey of Hamilton Point Investment, and Michael Psaros of KPS Capital Management. Other donors to Protect the House 2024 have made their fortunes in energy, a sector that the House Republicans have worked to deregulate during their first few months in control of the chamber.” [Sludge, [4/10/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Here Are The Wealthy Executives Funding McCarthy’s ‘Protect The House’ Effort.”** [Sludge, [4/10/23](#)]

July-September 2021: Approximately 15% Of Contributions To Take Back The House 2022 Were From Billionaires And Their Spouses. “A political action committee backing Republicans running for the House of Representatives in 2022 raised \$8.4 million in the third quarter, about 15% of which came from billionaires and their spouses, according to an analysis of data filed with the Federal Election Commission on Friday. The committee, called Take Back The House 2022, raised \$8.4 million between July and September. Forbes identified 8 billionaires and 6 spouses of billionaires who contributed about \$1.3 million. Among the donors: Cleveland Browns owner Jimmy Haslam, Blackstone cofounder Stephen Schwarzman and Omni Hotels owner Robert Rowling. The largest contribution among the group came from Rowling and his wife Terry, who donated \$446,800.” [Forbes, [10/15/21](#)]

City And State: Protect The House 2024 Was Used To “To Transfer Large Sums Of Cash From Wealthy Donors To Swing Districts Around The State.” “In the money game for Congress, many candidates in highly contested races in New York are getting significant boosts from major fundraisers like House Speaker Mike Johnson and former House Speaker Kevin McCarthy. Republicans in particular are making use of joint fundraising committees to transfer large sums of cash from wealthy donors to swing districts around the state. [...] On the Republican side, both Johnson and McCarthy set up such committees that are capable of accepting six-figure donations due to how many candidates they are authorized to fundraise for. Protect the House 2024, McCarthy’s committee, is associated with over two dozen candidates around the country, including Reps. Mike Lawler, Anthony D’Esposito, Brandon Williams and Marc Molinaro. The associated Protect the House New York also includes Reps. Nick LaLota, Andrew Garbarino and Nicole Malliotakis. Johnson’s Grow the Majority and the associated Grow the Majority NY is fundraising for over three dozen candidates, including all the same New Yorkers and Reps. Elise Stefanik and Claudia Tenney.” [City and State, [2/5/24](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Joint Fundraising Committees Are Funneling Huge Amounts Of Money Into NY House Races.”** [City and State, [2/5/24](#)]

Molinaro Received More Than \$25,000 From Former Speaker Kevin McCarthy

2022-2023: Kevin McCarthy's PACs Contributed \$27,000 To Molinaro. [FEC Candidate and Committee viewer, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

MC PAC Contributions To Molinaro

Source	Recipient	Date	Amount
Kevin McCarthy For Congress	Marc for US Inc.	6/29/23	\$2,000
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/23	\$5,000
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/23	\$5,000
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	8/11/22	\$5,000
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/22	\$5,000
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/22	\$5,000
TOTAL:			\$27,000

[FEC Candidate and Committee viewer, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- **Majority Committee PAC Was Kevin McCarthy's Leadership PAC.** Majority Committee PAC, or MC PAC, was the leadership PAC of Kevin McCarthy. [FEC Committee Profiles, MC PAC, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Molinaro Received \$5,000 From Speaker Mike Johnson

2022-2023: American Revival PAC Contributed \$3,000 To Molinaro's Congressional Campaign. According to the FEC, American Revival PAC contributed \$1,000 to Marc for Us, Inc. on 3/31/23 and \$2,000 on 9/30/22. [FEC, filed [3/31/23](#); filed [9/30/22](#)]

- **American Revival PAC Was Speaker Mike Johnson's Leadership PAC.** According to the FEC, American Revival PAC was Mike Johnson's leadership PAC. [FEC, American Revival PAC, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

2022: Mike Johnson Contributed \$2,000 To Molinaro's Congressional Campaign. According to the FEC, Mike Johnson for Louisiana contributed \$2,000 to Marc for Us, Inc. on September 30, 2022. [FEC, filed [9/30/22](#)]

Molinaro Received \$20,000 From Rep. Elise Stefanik's PACs

2022-2023: Elise Stefanik Contributed \$20,000 To Molinaro's Congressional Campaign. [FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/9/24](#)]

Stefanik Contributions To Molinaro

Source	Recipient	Date	Amount
Elise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	6/29/23	\$2,000.00
Elise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	6/29/23	\$2,000.00
E-PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/9/23	\$5,000.00
E-PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/9/23	\$5,000.00
Elise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	8/3/22	\$2,000.00
Elise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	8/3/22	\$2,000.00
Elise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/22	\$2,000.00
TOTAL:			\$10,000.00

[FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/9/24](#)]

- **E-PAC Was Congresswoman Elise Stefanik's Leadership PAC.** E-PAC was the leadership PAC associated with New York Congresswoman Elise Stefanik. [FEC Committee Profiles, E-PAC, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Received \$2,000 From Rep. Jim Jordan

2023: Rep. Jim Jordan Contributed \$2,000 To Molinaro For Congress. According to the FEC, Congressman Jim Jordan contributed \$2,000 to Marc for Us, Inc. on March 31st, 2023. [FEC, filed [3/31/23](#)]

Molinaro Received \$35,000 From Rep. Steve Scalise's PACs

2022-2023: Scalise For Congress And Eye Of The Tiger PAC Contributed \$35,000 To Molinaro's Congressional Campaigns. [FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/9/24](#)]

Scalise Contributions To Molinaro

Source	Recipient	Date	Amount
Scalise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	6/29/23	\$2,000.00
Scalise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	6/29/23	\$2,000.00
The Eye of the Tiger PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/23	\$5,000.00
The Eye of the Tiger PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/23	\$5,000.00
Scalise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	6/28/22	\$2,000.00
The Eye of the Tiger PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	6/28/22	\$5,000.00
Scalise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/22	\$2,000.00
The Eye of the Tiger PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/22	\$5,000.00
Scalise for Congress	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/22	\$2,000.00
The Eye of the Tiger PAC	Marc for Us Inc.	3/31/22	\$5,000.00
TOTAL:			\$35,000.00

[FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/9/24](#)]

- **Eye Of The Tiger PAC Was Rep. Steve Scalise's Leadership PAC.** Eye of the Tiger PAC was the Leadership PAC associated with Representative Steve Scalise. [FEC Committee Profiles, Eye of the Tiger PAC, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

2022: Ex-Rep. George Santos Contributed \$1,000 To Molinaro's Campaign

2022: Ex-Rep. George Santos Contributed \$1,000 To Molinaro's Congressional Campaign. According to the FEC, Devolder-Santos for Congress contributed \$1,000 to Marc for Us, Inc. on March 31st, 2022. [FEC, filed [3/31/22](#)]

Robert Trump, President Trump's Brother, Contributed Nearly \$50,000 To Molinaro

Robert Trump Contributed \$49,000 To Molinaro's State-Level Campaigns. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]


Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
11/06/2019	\$2,500.00	Robert Trump		80 10th St Garden City NY 11530 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
10/16/2018	\$15,000.00	Robert S Trump		895 Chestnut Ridge Rd Millbrook NY 12545 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
06/28/2018	\$25,000.00	Robert S Trump		89 10th St Garden City NY 11530 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
09/28/2015	\$5,000.00	Robert S Trump		895 Chestnut Ridge Road Millbrook NY 12545 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
10/28/2015	\$500.00	Robert S Trump		895 Chestnut Ridge Road Millbrook NY 12545 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
10/13/2016	\$1,000.00	Robert S Trump		895 Chestnut Ridge Road Millbrook NY 12545 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- Robert Trump Was President Trump’s Brother And Had Served As An Executive Vice President Of The Trump Organization.** “Robert Trump had served as an executive vice president of the Trump Organization. Part of his duties including overseeing the organization’s Atlantic City casinos. Robert Trump was born in 1948 and was one of four siblings to the President, including the late Fred Trump, Jr. He was a former top executive at the Trump Organization. He married Ann Marie Pallan earlier this year and was previously married to Blaine (Beard) Trump. Before his death, Robert Trump resided in Millbrook, New York, in the Hudson Valley. Robert Trump said in 2016 that he supported his brother’s presidential run and according to Town & Country, he hosted events and fundraisers in Millbrook for his brother and other Republicans.” [CNN, [8/16/20](#)]
- Robert Trump Was From Millbrook, New York In The Hudson Valley.** “Robert Trump had served as an executive vice president of the Trump Organization. Part of his duties including overseeing the organization’s Atlantic City casinos. Robert Trump was born in 1948 and was one of four siblings to the President, including the late Fred Trump, Jr. He was a former top executive at the Trump Organization. He married Ann Marie Pallan earlier this year and was previously married to Blaine (Beard) Trump. Before his death, Robert Trump resided in Millbrook, New York, in the Hudson Valley. Robert Trump said in 2016 that he supported his brother’s presidential run and according to Town & Country, he hosted events and fundraisers in Millbrook for his brother and other Republicans.” [CNN, [8/16/20](#)]
- Robert Trump Hosted Events And Fundraisers For President Trump And Other Republicans.** “Robert Trump had served as an executive vice president of the Trump Organization. Part of his duties including overseeing the organization’s Atlantic City casinos. Robert Trump was born in 1948 and was one of four siblings to the President, including the late Fred Trump, Jr. He was a former top executive at the Trump Organization. He married Ann Marie Pallan earlier this year and was previously married to Blaine (Beard) Trump. Before his death, Robert Trump resided in Millbrook, New York, in the Hudson Valley. Robert Trump said in 2016 that he supported his brother’s presidential run and according to Town & Country, he hosted events and fundraisers in Millbrook for his brother and other Republicans.” [CNN, [8/16/20](#)]

Westchester & Putnam Right To Life PAC Contributed \$1,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For New York Governor

November 2018: Westchester & Putnam Right To Life PAC Contributed \$1,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For New York Governor. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]


Expand	Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
	11/01/2018	\$1,000.00	Westchester & Putnam Right To Life Pac		21 Camelot Ct White Plains NY 10603 United States	C - Monetary Contributions Received From All Other			Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Gun Interest Groups Contributed Almost \$7,000 To Molinaro

2022-2023: The National Rifle Association Of America Political Victory Fund Contributed \$5,950 To Molinaro's Congressional Campaign. According to the FEC, The National Rifle Association of America Political Victory Fund contributed \$1,000 to Marc for Us Inc. on June 29, 2023 and \$4,950 on August 22, 2022. [FEC, filed [6/29/23](#); filed [8/22/22](#)]

2018: NYS Rifle & Pistol Association Contributed \$1,000 To Molinaro's Campaign For Governor. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Expand	Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
	10/18/2018	\$1,000.00	Nys Rifle & Pistol Association Pvf		90 S Swan St Ste 395 Albany NY 12210 United States	C - Monetary Contributions Received From All Other			Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Molinaro Received Thousands Of Dollars In Contributions From Groups And Individuals With Ties To Oil And Gas Interests

Chairman And President Of Gas Land Petroleum Inc, Majed Nesheiwat, Was One Of Molinaro's Top Donors

2012-2020: Majed Nesheiwat Contributed \$36,900 To Molinaro's New York State-Level Campaigns. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
10/01/2018	\$5,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
07/09/2018	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
07/12/2018	\$10,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
11/09/2012	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
10/02/2013	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
06/17/2014	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
03/13/2014	\$5,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kigston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
05/15/2014	\$400.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
03/09/2016	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
07/11/2016	\$2,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
06/29/2020	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
12/20/2019	\$2,500.00	Majed Nesheiwat		785 Broadway Kingston NY 12401 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618
07/27/2021	\$1,000.00	Majed Nesheiwat		989 Noxon Rd Lagrange NY 12540 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For Dutchess - ID# 8618

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- **According To Bloomberg.com, Nesheiwat Was Chairman And President Of Gas Land Petroleum Inc.** [Bloomberg, Majed Nesheiwat, accessed [2/7/24](#)]
- **Gas Land Petroleum Was The Hudson Valley's Largest Independent Gas Distributor.** “Even if you haven't heard the name, you've most likely been to one of Nesheiwat's many businesses scattered throughout the Hudson Valley. As the CEO of Gas Land Petroleum, Majed, or ‘Mitch’ as his friends call him, oversees a

portfolio of gas stations and convenience stores across the region. Gas Land Petroleum is the Hudson Valley's largest independent gas distributor and has made it their mission to help eliminate ugly eyesores and abandoned businesses around the region.” [101.5 WPDH, [12/4/18](#)]

Charles Joyce, President Of A Pipeline Company, Contributed \$44,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For Governor Of New York

2018: Charles Joyce Contributed \$44,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For Governor Of New York. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
07/10/2018	\$44,000.00	Charles P Joyce		Po Box Wellsville NY 14895 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

- **Joyce Was President Of Otis Eastern Service, LLC Which Built Oil, Natural Gas, And Petroleum Pipelines.** “Charles P. Joyce is President of Otis Eastern Service, LLC of Wellsville, NY, Otis Eastern, founded in 1936, is one of the nations leading constructors of high- pressure pipelines to transport oil, natural gas, and petroleum products from producers to the market. [...] Joyce joined his father, Charles H. Joyce, at Otis Eastern Service, LLC in 1983, as Vice President, and he became President in 1995. The company has experienced steady growth and is recognized as the leading N01itheast based pipeline contractor, specializing in projects with tough environmental and logistical challenges.” [NYGOP via Internet Archive, Charles Joyce, archived [6/8/16](#)]

Koch Industries PAC Contributed \$2,500 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign

2023: Koch Industries PAC Contributed \$2,500 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign. According to the FEC, in March 2023, Koch Industries, Inc. PAC (KOCHPAC) contributed \$2,500 to Marc for Us Inc. [FEC, filed [3/31/23](#)]

National Fuel Gas Company Federal PAC Contributed \$4,000 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign

2022-2023: National Fuel Gas Company Federal PAC Contributed \$4,000 To Molinaro’s Congressional Campaign. According to the FEC, the National Fuel Gas Company Federal PAC contributed \$1,000 to Marc for Us Inc. in June 2023, \$1,000 in October 2022 and \$1,000 in August 2022. [FEC, filed [6/29/23](#); filed [10/8/22](#); filed [8/3/22](#)]

Edward Cox, Who Worked For The Trump Campaign, Contributed \$44,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For Governor

2018: Edward Cox Contributed \$44,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For Governor. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
07/09/2018	\$22,000.00	Edward Cox		1133 Ave Of Americas New York NY 10036 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856
07/09/2018	\$22,000.00	Edward Cox		1133 Ave Of Americas New York NY 10036 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Cox Led New York Fundraising For Trump’s Re-Election Campaign. “In the political equivalent of a golden parachute, Mr. Cox announced his departure in tandem with ‘an important new opportunity,’ according to the state party: working with Mr. Trump’s re-election campaign. He will lead fund-raising efforts in New York, according to the Trump campaign. ‘Ensuring President Trump is re-elected is the most critical task at hand, and I’m honored to take on the important role of helping deliver the resources he needs for a huge victory next year,’ Mr. Cox said in a statement.” [New York Times, [5/20/20](#)]

- **The New York Republican Party Said Cox Was “Intensively Involved From Time To Time Advising Donald Trump In His Quest For The Presidency.”** “Cox has assisted candidates at all levels throughout New York in numerous election cycles. In the critical election of 1994, he played a key role electing George Pataki Governor. In 2008, he served as the New York State Chairman of John McCain’s presidential campaign. Starting in 2013, as Chairman of the New York Party, Cox was intensively involved from time to time advising Donald Trump in his quest for the presidency.” [NYGOP, About, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Cox Was Director Of Noble Energy. “In positions both in and out of government Cox has been involved in energy, environmental, education, economic and budget policies. For 35 years he was a director of a New York Stock Exchange oil and gas independent, Noble Energy, and for a number of years has been a director or trustee of the Citizens Budget Commission, the Committee for Economic Development, the New York Institute for Special Education and the National Parks of New York Harbor Conservancy.” [NYGOP, About, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

- **New York State Sen. Jeff Klein Called For Investigation Into Cox For Having Financial Interest In Hydrofracking And Advocating For Ending The New York Fracking Moratorium.** “State Sen. Jeff Klein sent a letter to the Joint Commission on Public Ethics and the federal Securities and Exchange Commission requesting they probe Cox’s financial interests in hydrofracking. Cox sits on the board of Houston-based Noble Energy and holds stock in the company. [...] Earlier this month, Cox gave an industry speech blasting Gov. Andrew Cuomo for his unwillingness to lift the five-year moratorium on high-volume hydraulic fracturing. The news of Klein’s JCOPE request was first reported by Gannett on Friday. Cox claimed that he would not benefit financially if fracking were allowed in New York, but the Associated Press reported on Thursday that Noble is authorized to do business in New York, and has expressed concern about the strong anti-fracking movement in the state.” [Politico, [11/23/13](#)]

Andrea J Catsimatidis, Who Spread Misinformation About The January 6th Insurrection, Contributed \$25,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For Governor

2018: Andrea Catsimatidis Contributed \$25,000 To Molinaro’s Campaign For Governor. [New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient
07/12/2018	\$25,000.00	Andrea J Catsimatidis		817 5th Ave Fl 14 New York NY 10065 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Molinaro For New York - ID# 4856

[New York Board of Elections, Contribution Search, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Catsimatidis Was Chair Of The Manhattan Republican Party. “Andrea Catsimatidis suggested we meet at Avra Madison, the clubstaurant of choice for conservatives in New York City on nights when they aren’t knocking back pineapple martinis at Del Frisco’s. [...] My second trip there was with Catsimatidis, who became the chair of the Manhattan Republican Party in 2017 and occupies a Norm-like role in the Cheers-ian universe of the Establishment.” [New York Magazine, [7/23/19](#)]

Catsimatidis Perpetuated Misinformation And Questioned If Joe Biden Was Planning A Coup Following The 2020 Election. “A faction of local, county and state Republican officials is pushing lies, misinformation and conspiracy theories that echo those that helped inspire the violent U.S. Capitol siege, online messaging that is spreading quickly through GOP ranks fueled by algorithms that boost extreme content. [...] After the November election, Manhattan, New York, Republican Party chair Andrea Catsimatidis asked on Parler: ‘Is Joe Biden planning a coup by trying to create his own parallel government?’ Earlier this month, she retweeted: ‘Corporate America helped rig the election.’ Reached by phone, Catsimatidis said she believes it is the duty of political officials to share their opinions and reach as many people as possible.” [AP, [2/26/21](#)]

Catsimatidis Circulated Misinformation That Far-Left Antifa Activists Were Among The Capitol Rioters. “Catsimatidis was among those circulating the debunked notion that far-left Antifa activists were among the Capitol rioters. She told NY1 she wanted to ensure all the evidence was considered so attackers can be brought to justice.” [NY1, [1/9/21](#)]

- **When Asked, Catsimatidis Doubled Down On Claims And Called For An Investigation Into Antifa Infiltrating The Crowd At The January 6th Insurrection.** “Catsimatidis posted retweets claiming that antifascists and other leftists infiltrated the pro-Trump crowd. When asked to comment about those assertions, she doubled down — citing a now-deleted tweet by former NYPD Commissioner Bernard Kerik claiming a bearded man and another guy wearing a mask at yesterday’s protest were undercover Black Lives Matter supporters. She also cited a New York Post report claiming leftist infiltration based off of one anonymous law enforcement source. ‘I think this point needs to be investigated. There have been so many Trump rallies and none of them included riots until now which is suspicious,’ Catsimatidis told amNewYork Metro in a statement. ‘I’ve seen some evidence circulating of ads looking for antifa members to dress as Trump supporters, as well as communist tattoos on some of the rioters, and pictures of actual rioters who were at the left-wing riots over the past year. Antifa had every reason to do this and it is definitely their MO.’”[amNewYork, [1/7/21](#)]

2024 Congressional Campaign Committee

Molinaro’s Campaign Raised \$2,196,510 And Spent \$639,608

Molinaro 2024 Congress Campaign Committee Funds									
Cycle	Total Receipts					Total Disbursements			
	Total	Indivs	Party Cmtes	Other Cmtes	Candidate Cntribtns	Loans	Total	Operating Expdts	Refunds

2024	\$2,196,509.53	\$838,625.21	\$15,100.00	\$894,373.33	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$639,607.70	\$630,373.12	\$2,334.58
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[FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/5/24](#)]

Molinaro's Campaign Committee Received \$128,000 From Corporate PACs

In The 2024 Election Cycle, Molinaro Received \$128,000 From Corporate PACs. [OpenSecrets, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Red Hook PAC

Molinaro's Leadership PAC Raised \$71,425 And Spent \$56,372

Red Hook PAC Funds						
Year	Total Contributions			Total Disbursements		
	Total	Indivs	Party Cmtes	Other Cmtes	Total	Operating Expdts
2024	\$63,500.00	\$5,000.00	\$0	\$58,500.00	\$50,457.08	\$857.08
2022	\$7,925.00	\$7,925.00	\$0	\$0	\$5,915.25	\$115.25
TOTAL:	\$71,425.00	\$12,925.00	\$0	\$58,500.00	\$56,372.33	\$972.33

[FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Notable Recipients

Red Hook PAC Recipients

Committee	Candidate	Date	Contributions	Total
Bruce Poliquin for Congress	Bruce Poliquin (ME-02)	11/3/22	\$2,900	\$2,900
Ciscomani For Congress	Juan Ciscomani (AZ-06)	12/29/23	\$2,300	\$4,000
		12/29/23	\$700	
		6/26/23	\$1,000	
Don Bacon For Congress	Don Bacon (NE-02)	12/29/23	\$3,300	\$5,000
		12/29/23	\$1,700	
		11/10/23	\$3,300	
Garbarino for Congress	Garbarino (NY-02)	11/10/23	\$1,700	\$5,000
Iowans for Zach Nunn	Zach Nunn (IA-03)	12/20/23	\$2,000	\$3,000
		6/26/23	\$1,000	
LaLota for Congress	Nick LaLota (NY-01)	12/29/23	\$3,300	\$4,000
		12/29/23	\$700	
		9/26/23	\$2,300	
		9/26/23	\$700	
		12/20/23	\$2,600	
Lawler for Congress	Michael Lawler (NY-17)	6/26/23	\$1,000	\$7,600
		11/3/22	\$1,000	
Lori Chavez-Deremer For Congress	Lori Chavez-Deremer (OR-05)	12/20/23	\$2,000	\$2,000
Mazi for Congress	Mazi Pilip (NY-03)	12/29/23	\$1,000	\$1,000

Monica for Congress	Monica De La Cruz (TX-15)	12/20/23	\$2,000	\$2,000
Nicole for New York	Nicole Malliotakis (NY-11)	12/20/23	\$2,000	\$2,000
Pete Stauber for Congress	Peter Stauber (MN-08)	6/26/23	\$2,000	\$2,000
Steil for Wisconsin, Inc.	Bryan Steil (WI-01)	12/20/23	\$2,000	\$3,700
Valadao for Congress	David Valadao (CA-22)	12/29/23	\$2,300	\$4,000
Young Kim for Congress	Young Kim (CA-40)	12/20/23	\$1,700	\$2,000

[FEC Committee and Candidate Viewer, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

2022 Congressional Campaign Committee

Molinaro's Congressional Campaign Raised \$2,453,442 And Spent \$2,393,162

Molinaro 2022 Congress Campaign Committee Funds									
Cycle	Total Receipts						Total Disbursements		
	Total	Indivs	Party Cmtes	Other Cmtes	Candidate Cntribtns	Loans	Total	Operating Expdts	Refunds
2022	\$2,453,442.09	\$1,872,634.91	\$25,130.00	\$485,729.37	\$1,000	\$0	\$2,393,161.94	\$2,391,661.94	\$0

[FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro's Congressional Campaign Committee Received \$44,000 From Corporate PACs

In The 2022 Cycle, Molinaro Received \$44,000 From Corporate PACs. [FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

2018 New York Gubernatorial Campaign

Molinaro's 2018 Gubernatorial Campaign Raised \$2,372,801 And Spent \$2,390,696

Molinaro 2018 Gubernatorial Campaign Committee Funds					
Cycle	Total Receipts				Total Disbursements
	Total	Individuals	Corporations, Partnerships, LLPs	Political Committees, PACs	Total
2018	\$2,372,801	\$1,410,383	\$75,525.70	\$139,365	\$2,390,696.31

[New York Board of Elections, Candidates and Campaign Disclosures, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro's Campaign Committee Received 59.4% Of His Contributions From Individual Contributors And 6% From PACs

Source Of Molinaro Career Congressional Campaign Committee Funds		
Category	#	%
Individual Contributors	\$1,410,383	59.4%
PAC Contributors	\$139,365	5.9%
Corporations, Partnerships, LLPs	\$75,525.70	3.2%

Other	\$747,527	32%
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Dutchess County Executive Campaigns

Molinaro's County Executive Campaigns Raised \$2,048,480 And Spent \$1,956,970

Molinaro's County Executive Campaign Funds					
Cycle	Total Receipts				Total Disbursements
	Total	Individuals	Corporations, Partnerships, LLPs	Political Committees, PACs	Total
2019	\$887,066.40	\$535,426.61	\$47,250	\$80,758.46	\$976,262.02
2015	\$775,915.74	\$346,044.52	\$23,893.17	\$46,619	\$748,404.79
2011	\$385,497.97	\$200,543.10	\$15,038.52	\$110	\$232,303.8
Total	\$2,048,480.11	\$1,082,014.43	\$86,182	\$127,487.46	\$1,956,970.61

[New York Board of Elections, Candidates and Campaign Disclosures, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro's County Executive Campaigns Received 53% Of Their Contributions From Individual Contributors And 10% From PACs And Corporations

Source Of Molinaro Career Congressional Campaign Committee Funds		
Category	#	%
Individual Contributors	\$1,082,014.43	52.8%
PAC Contributors	\$127,487.46	6.2%
Corporations, Partnerships, LLPs	\$86,182	4.2%
Other	\$966,465.91	47.2%

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New York State Assembly Campaigns

Molinaro's New York Assembly Campaigns Raised \$514,883 And Spent \$402,122

Molinaro's New York Assembly Campaign Funds					
Cycle	Total Receipts				Total Disbursements
	Total	Individuals	Corporations, Partnerships, LLPs	Political Committees, PACs	Total
2010	\$197,401	\$89,443	\$3,600	\$0	\$143,926.48
2008	\$159,407.04	\$72,083.60	\$6,754.50	\$0	\$141,914.99
2006	\$158,075.46	\$55,017	\$16,295.46	\$0	\$116,280.88
Total	\$514,883.60	\$216,543.60	\$26,649.96	\$0	\$402,122.35

[New York Board of Elections, Candidates and Campaign Disclosures, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro's New York Assembly Campaigns Received 42% Of Their Contributions From Individual Contributors And 5% From PACs And Corporations

Source Of Molinaro's New York Assembly Campaign Funds		
Category	#	%
Individual	\$216,543.60	42.1%
Corporations, Partnerships, LLPs	\$26,649.96	5.2%
Other	\$271,690.04	52.8%

[New York Board of Elections, Candidates and Campaign Disclosures, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

Dutchess County Legislature Campaigns**Molinaro's County Legislature Campaigns Raised At Least \$8,105.06**

Molinaro's Dutchess County Legislature Campaign Funds		
Cycle	Total Receipts	Total Disbursements
2007	\$8,105.06	\$4,167.64
2005	N/A	N/A
2003	N/A	N/A
2001	N/A	N/A
1999	N/A	N/A

[New York Board of Elections, Candidates and Campaign Disclosures, accessed [2/6/24](#)]

NOTE: Campaign reports from before 2006 were not available on the New York State Board of Elections website.

Appendix III– Bill Sponsorships & Amendments

Congress Toplines

Molinaro Sponsorship Toplines		
Congress	# of Sponsorships	# Became Law
118th Congress (2023-2024)	37	0
TOTAL	37	0

[Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

NOTE: Table updated as of 2/7/24.

Molinaro Career Sponsorships By Subject

Subject	# Of Bills Sponsored	# Became Law
Transportation and Public Works	7	0
Health	6	0
Agriculture and Food	5	0
Commerce	2	0
Immigration	2	0
Taxation	2	0
Civil Rights and Liberties, Minority Issues	1	0
Education	1	0
Emergency Management	1	0
Energy	1	0
Government Operations and Politics	1	0
International Affairs	1	0

[Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

NOTE: Table updated as of 2/7/24.

118th Congress

NOTE: Updated as of 2/7/24.

Molinaro Sponsored 37 Bills, 0 Of Which Became Law

2023-2024: Molinaro Sponsored 37 Bills, 0 Of Which Became Law. [Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Molinaro 118 th Congress Sponsorships				
Date	Bill #	Title	Last Action	Last Action/ Effective Date
2/1/2024	H.R. 7204	To amend the Water Resources Development Act of 2007 with respect to the Susquehanna, Delaware, and Potomac River Basin Commissions, and for other purposes.	Referred to the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.	2/1/2024
12/14/2023	H.R. 6827	To amend the Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act to increase commodity assistance	Referred to the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.	12/14/2023

		under the summer food service program.		
12/13/2023	H.R. 6763	988 Lifeline Location Improvement Act of 2023	Referred to the Subcommittee on Communications and Technology.	12/15/2023
11/29/2023	H.R. 6510	Hydrogen Safety and Environmental Responsibility Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Energy, Climate and Grid Security.	12/1/2023
11/29/2023	H.R. 6509	Voluntary Information-Sharing System Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Energy, Climate and Grid Security.	12/1/2023
11/14/2023	H.R. 6412	Down Syndrome Diagnosis Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Health.	11/17/2023
11/13/2023	H.R. 6388	Friendly Calls for Our Seniors Act of 2023	Referred to the Subcommittee on Health.	11/17/2023
11/6/2023	H.R. 6250	Prevent Hamas Supporters in the U.S. Government Act	Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and in addition to the Committees on Armed Services, the Judiciary, Homeland Security, and Intelligence (Permanent Select), for a period to be subsequently determined by the Speaker, in each case for consideration of such provisions as fall within the jurisdiction of the committee concerned.	11/6/2023
11/6/2023	H.R. 6249	Think Differently About Emergencies Act	Ordered to be Reported by Voice Vote.	11/15/2023
11/6/2023	H.R. 6248	Think Differently Transportation Act	Ordered to be Reported (Amended).	1/31/2024
11/2/2023	H.R. 6196	Israel-Hamas War Crimes Deterrence and Accountability Act	Referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.	11/2/2023
11/1/2023	H.R. 6161	SAVE Act of 2023	Referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means.	11/1/2023
11/1/2023	H.R. 6160	To amend the Public Health Service Act to reauthorize a lifespan respite care program.	Referred to the Subcommittee on Health.	11/3/2023
9/26/2023	H.R. 5723	Leveraging Efficiency Awareness for Pumping Systems Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Commodity Markets, Digital Assets, and Rural Development.	1/11/2024
9/14/2023	H.R. 5500	PLACE Act of 2023	Referred to the Subcommittee on Conservation, Research, and Biotechnology.	9/26/2023
7/19/2023	H.R. 4745	Delivering for Rural Seniors Act of 2023	Referred to the Subcommittee on Nutrition, Foreign Agriculture, and Horticulture.	8/24/2023
7/17/2023	H.R. 4668	POST IT Act of 2023	Received in the Senate and Read twice and referred to the	11/29/2023

			Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship.	
7/12/2023	H.R. 4586	ThinkDIFFERENTLY Agriculture Accessibility Act of 2023	Referred to the Subcommittee on Conservation, Research, and Biotechnology.	8/24/2023
6/21/2023	H.R. 4259	Think Differently about Education Act of 2023	Placed on the Union Calendar, Calendar No. 202.	10/25/2023
6/14/2023	H.R. 4126	Future of Aviation Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Aviation.	6/14/2023
6/14/2023	H.R. 4125	Dairy Farm Resiliency Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry.	7/28/2023
6/9/2023	H.R. 3983	Drone Safety and Efficiency Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Aviation.	6/12/2023
6/9/2023	H.R. 3941	Schools Not Shelters Act	Received in the Senate and Read twice and referred to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.	7/20/2023
5/25/2023	H.R. 3711	Schools Not Shelters Act	Referred to the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.	5/25/2023
5/24/2023	H.R. 3647	AIR Act of 2023	Referred to the Subcommittee on Aviation.	5/25/2023
5/5/2023	H.R. 3104	Helping Our Heroes Act	Referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means.	5/5/2023
3/22/2023	H.R. 1716	Global Aircraft Maintenance Safety Improvement Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Aviation.	3/23/2023
3/3/2023	H.R. 1358	Combating Rural Inflation Act	Referred to the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.	3/3/2023
1/31/2023	H.R. 670	Think Differently Database Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Health.	2/10/2023
1/30/2024	H.Res. 986	Condemning New York Governor Kathy Hochul for reducing funding for schools across New York State and prioritizing increased funding for migrants.	Referred to the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.	1/30/2024
6/20/2023	H.Res. 527	Condemning the recent rise in antisemitic violence and harassment targeting Jewish Americans, standing in solidarity with those affected by antisemitism, and for other purposes.	Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and in addition to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, for a period to be subsequently determined by the Speaker, in each case for consideration of such provisions as fall within the jurisdiction of the committee concerned.	6/20/2023
2/27/2023	H.Res. 170	Recognizing it is the congressional intent of the	Referred to the Subcommittee on Health.	3/10/2023

		Affordable Care Act that enhanced Federal medical assistance percentage funds are to be directly shared with the counties in States with a Medicaid local share requirement.		
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[Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

New York Assembly Toplines

Molinaro Sponsorship Toplines		
New York Assembly Term	# of Sponsorships	# Became Law
2011	19	0
2009-2010	28	2
2007-2008	27	4
TOTAL	74	6

[New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Molinaro Career Sponsorships By Subject		
Subject	# Of Bills Sponsored	# Became Law
Aging	0	0
Children and Families	2	0
Corporations, Authorities, and Commissions	5	0
Economic Development	2	0
Education	6	0
Election Law	9	0
Environmental Conservation	1	1
Governmental Operations	3	0
Health	9	0
Local Governments	7	1
Taxation	14	2
Transportation	14	1
Veterans	1	1

[New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

2011

Molinaro Sponsored 19 Pieces Of Legislation, 0 Of Which Became Law

Molinaro Sponsored 19 Bills In The 2011 Assembly Term, 0 Of Which Became Law. [New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Sponsored Bills By Subject

2011 Sponsorships By Subject		
Subject	# Of Bills Sponsored	# Became Law
Corporations, Authorities, and Commissions	2	0
Economic Development	1	0
Education	2	0

Election Law	2	0
Governmental Operations	1	0
Health	3	0
Taxation	4	0
Transportation	4	0

[New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Molinaro Bills Sponsored With Floor Consideration Or More

Molinaro Sponsored 0 Pieces Of Legislation That Became Law

Molinaro Sponsored 0 Pieces Of Legislation That Became Law In The 2011 Session. [New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

2009 - 2010

Molinaro Sponsored 28 Pieces Of Legislation, 2 Of Which Became Law

Molinaro Sponsored 28 Bills In The 2009 – 2010 Assembly Term, 2 Of Which Became Law. [Nyassembly.gov, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Sponsored Bills By Subject

2009 - 2010 Sponsorships By Subject		
Subject	# Of Bills Sponsored	# Became Law
Children and Families	1	0
Corporations, Authorities and Commission	2	0
Economic Development	1	0
Education	2	0
Election Law	4	0
Governmental Operations	1	0
Health	3	0
Local Governments	4	1
Taxation	6	1
Transportation	4	0

[New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Molinaro Bills Sponsored With Floor Consideration Or More

Molinaro Sponsored 2 Pieces Of Legislation That Became Law

Molinaro Sponsored 2 Pieces Of Legislation That Became Law In The 2009 – 2010 Assembly Term. [New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Molinaro 2009 - 2010 Sponsorships With Floor Consideration Or More				
Date	Bill #	Title	Last Action	Last Action/ Effective Date

3/13/09	A06894	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to sales and compensating use tax in Columbia county	Signed by governor	7/11/09
6/2/09	A08661	An act to authorize the town of Austerlitz, in the county of Columbia, to discontinue the use of certain lands as parklands	Signed by governor	9/16/09

[New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

2007 - 2008

Molinaro Sponsored 27 Pieces Of Legislation, 4 Of Which Became Law

Molinaro Sponsored 27 Bills In The 2007-2008 New York Assembly Term, 4 Of Which Became Law. [New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Sponsored Bills By Subject

2007 - 2008 Sponsorships By Subject		
Subject	# Of Bills Sponsored	# Became Law
Aging	1	0
Children and Families	1	0
Corporations, Authorities, and Commissions	1	0
Education	2	0
Election Law	3	0
Environmental Conservation	1	1
Governmental Operations	1	0
Health	3	0
Local Governments	3	0
Taxation	4	1
Transportation	6	1
Veterans	1	1

[New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Molinaro Bills Sponsored With Floor Consideration Or More

Molinaro Sponsored 4 Pieces Of Legislation That Became Law

Molinaro Sponsored 4 Pieces Of Legislation That Became Law In The 2007-2008 New York Assembly Term. [New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Molinaro 2007 - 2008 Sponsorships With Floor Consideration Or More				
Date	Bill #	Title	Last Action	Last Action/ Effective Date
3/30/07	A07171	Authorizes the Hudson VFW Post 1314 to file an application for a real property tax exemption for the tax year 2005	Signed by governor	8/28/07
4/9/07	A07267	Relates to extending the authorization for imposition of additional sales and	Signed by governor	7/18/07

		compensating use tax in Columbia county until 2009		
5/31/07	A08803	Designates a portion of state route 9-H in the county of Columbia as the "Columbia County veterans' Memorial Highway"	Signed by governor	8/1/07
5/31/07	A08831	Authorizes designated communities to establish community preservation funds; authorizes designated communities to impose a real estate transfer tax with revenues therefrom to be deposited in such community preservation funds	Signed by governor	7/21/08
5/27/08	A11303	Relates to state aid payments to the Northeast central school district	Vetoed by governor and tabled	8/6/08

[New York Assembly, accessed [11/19/21](#)]

Appendix IV – Bill Co-Sponsorships

Congressional Career

Molinaro Co-Sponsored 345 Pieces Of Legislation; 1 Became Law

As Of February 2024, Molinaro Co-Sponsored 345 Pieces Of Legislation; 1 Became Law. [Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Toplines

Molinaro Co-Sponsorship Toplines			
	# of Co-sponsorships	# Became Law	Percentage Became Law
118th Congress (2023-2024)	345	1	0.3%
TOTAL			

[Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Subject

Molinaro Career Co-Sponsorships By Subject			
Subject	# Of Bills Co-Sponsored	# Became Law	Percentage Became Law
Health	39	0	0%
Agriculture & Food	33	0	0%
Taxation	29	0	0%
Transportation & Public Works	26	0	0%
International Affairs	25	0	0%
Education	24	0	0%
Government Operations & Politics	21	0	0%
Armed Forces & National Security	15	0	0%
Labor & Employment	15	0	0%
Science, Technology, Communications	13	0	0%
Crime & Law Enforcement	12	0	0%
Finance and Financial Sector	12	1	8.3%
Public Lands & Natural Resources	12	0	0%
Commerce	9	0	0%
Congress	6	0	0%
Energy	6	0	0%
Environmental Protection	6	0	0%
Social Welfare	5	0	0%
Housing & Community Development	4	0	0%
Native Americans	4	0	0%
Emergency Management	3	0	0%
Families	3	0	0%

Immigration	3	0	0%
Civil Rights & Liberties, Minority Issues	2	0	0%
Foreign Trade & International Finance	2	0	0%
Law	2	0	0%
Water Resources Development	2	0	0%
Animals	1	0	0%
Economics and Public Finance	1	0	0%

[Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

NOTE: Table updated as of 2/7/24.

Molinaro Co-Sponsored 85 Bills With Fewer Than 5 Other Members

Molinaro Co-Sponsorships With Fewer Than 5 Other Members				
Date Intro.	Bill #	Title	Sponsor	# of Cosponsors
11/9/2023	H.R. 6350	Veteran and Servicemember Consumer Protection Act	McGarvey, Morgan [Rep.-D-KY-3]	1
9/26/2023	H.R. 5714	To require the Comptroller General of the United States to report on the country of origin of end items and components procured by Department of Defense, and for other purposes.	Khanna, Ro [Rep.-D-CA-17]	1
6/30/2023	H.R. 4453	No CCP Financial Apps on Government Devices Act	Torres, Ritchie [Rep.-D-NY-15]	1
6/30/2023	H.R. 4449	Pharmaceutical Security Production Act	Torres, Ritchie [Rep.-D-NY-15]	1
5/18/2023	H.R. 3480	Restore the Partnership Act	Connolly, Gerald E. [Rep.-D-VA-11]	1
11/8/2023	H.R. 6308	Farm to School Act of 2023	Plaskett, Stacey E. [Del.-D-VI-At Large]	1
8/4/2023	H.R. 5150	To direct the Secretary of Defense to submit to Congress a report evaluating beneficiary access to TRICARE network pharmacies.	Neguse, Joe [Rep.-D-CO-2]	1
6/14/2023	H.R. 4126	Future of Aviation Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	1
11/9/2023	H.R. 6356	Hudson River Protection Act	Ryan, Patrick [Rep.-D-NY-18]	2
11/2/2023	H.R. 6207	Support for Quantum Supply Chains Act	Sykes, Emilia Strong [Rep.-D-OH-13]	2
10/12/2023	H.R. 5950	Quantum Instrumentation for Science and Engineering Act	Salinas, Andrea [Rep.-D-OR-6]	2

9/14/2023	H.R. 5500	PLACE Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	2
8/18/2023	H.R. 5238	PLAY Act of 2023	Gottheimer, Josh [Rep.-D-NJ-5]	2
8/4/2023	H.R. 5153	To direct the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to carry out a pilot program to employ veterans in certain wildland firefighting activities.	Neguse, Joe [Rep.-D-CO-2]	2
7/20/2023	H.R. 4765	Exposing China's Support for the Taliban Act	Lynch, Stephen F. [Rep.-D-MA-8]	2
5/5/2023	H.R. 3084	Veterans Jobs Opportunity Act	Davis, Donald G. [Rep.-D-NC-1]	2
4/27/2023	H.R. 2978	Cutting Paperwork for Taxpayers Act	Spanberger, Abigail Davis [Rep.-D-VA-7]	2
11/29/2023	H.R. 6510	Hydrogen Safety and Environmental Responsibility Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	2
11/29/2023	H.R. 6509	Voluntary Information-Sharing System Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	2
11/2/2023	H.R. 6173	Tech Safety for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Act	Eshoo, Anna G. [Rep.-D-CA-16]	2
10/24/2023	H.R. 6032	Transparency in Legacy Road and Trail Remediation Act of 2023	Schrier, Kim [Rep.-D-WA-8]	2
6/12/2023	H.R. 4049	Access and Dignity for All People Who Travel Act of 2023	Stanton, Greg [Rep.-D-AZ-4]	2
4/18/2023	H.R. 2687	To amend the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act to exclude certain payments to aged, blind, or disabled Alaska Natives or descendants of Alaska Natives from being used to determine eligibility for certain programs, and for other purposes.	Peltola, Mary Sattler [Rep.-D-AK-At Large]	2
3/10/2023	H.R. 1533	Promoting New and Diverse Depository Institutions Act	Auchincloss, Jake [Rep.-D-MA-4]	2
7/27/2023	H.R. 4967	To amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to allow for deductions for the performance of certain services by a taxpayer, and for other purposes.	Budzinski, Nikki [Rep.-D-IL-13]	2
1/10/2024	H.R. 6936	Federal Artificial Intelligence Risk Management Act of 2024	Lieu, Ted [Rep.-D-CA-36]	3
12/14/2023	H.R. 6791	Artificial Intelligence Literacy Act of 2023	Blunt Rochester, Lisa [Rep.-D-DE-At Large]	3
11/14/2023	H.R. 6412	Down Syndrome Diagnosis Act	Molinaro, Marcus J.	3

			[Rep.-R-NY-19]	
10/25/2023	H.R. 6043	ACCESS Act	Bonamici, Suzanne [Rep.-D-OR-1]	3
9/28/2023	H.R. 5808	Preventing Deep Fake Scams Act	Pettersen, Brittany [Rep.-D-CO-7]	3
9/27/2023	H.R. 5759	Post Quantum Cybersecurity Standards Act	Jackson, Jeff [Rep.-D-NC-14]	3
9/26/2023	H.R. 5723	Leveraging Efficiency Awareness for Pumping Systems Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	3
8/4/2023	H.R. 5137	START Housing Act of 2023	Bonamici, Suzanne [Rep.-D-OR-1]	3
7/17/2023	H.R. 4668	POST IT Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	3
6/13/2023	H.R. 4053	Studying Suboxone Act	Kuster, Ann M. [Rep.-D-NH-2]	3
3/10/2023	H.R. 1541	Small Business Workforce Pipeline Act of 2023	Crow, Jason [Rep.-D-CO-6]	3
3/3/2023	H.R. 1358	Combating Rural Inflation Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	3
1/24/2023	H.R. 490	Federal Infrastructure Bank Act of 2023	Webster, Daniel [Rep.-R-FL-11]	3
2/27/2023	H.Res. 170	Recognizing it is the congressional intent of the Affordable Care Act that enhanced Federal medical assistance percentage funds are to be directly shared with the counties in States with a Medicaid local share requirement.	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	3
12/13/2023	H.R. 6759	Segal AmeriCorps Education Award Tax Relief Act of 2023	Larson, John B. [Rep.-D-CT-1]	3
7/18/2023	H.R. 4704	Artificial Intelligence and Biosecurity Risk Assessment Act	Eshoo, Anna G. [Rep.-D-CA-16]	3
6/14/2023	H.R. 4091	To amend the SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act to expand required reports on T-MSIS substance use disorder data to include mental health condition data.	Valadao, David G. [Rep.-R-CA-22]	3
9/14/2023	H.R. 5517	Increasing our Nation's Value through Economic Support and Tourism in Our Communities Act	Titus, Dina [Rep.-D-NV-1]	3
9/8/2023	H.R. 5355	Save Our Airports Reporting Act	Carbajal, Salud O. [Rep.-D-CA-24]	3
1/10/2024	H.R. 6937	The Organic Dairy Data Collection Act	Pingree, Chellie [Rep.-D-ME-1]	4

11/1/2023	H.R. 6160	To amend the Public Health Service Act to reauthorize a lifespan respite care program.	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	4
9/14/2023	H.R. 5509	Electronic Permitting Modernization Act	Porter, Katie [Rep.-D-CA-47]	4
7/24/2023	H.R. 4838	Specialty Crop Security Act of 2023	Slotkin, Elissa [Rep.-D-MI-7]	4
7/6/2023	H.R. 4498	Jobs of the Future Act of 2023	Soto, Darren [Rep.-D-FL-9]	4
6/15/2023	H.R. 4152	Space Resources Institute Act	Caraveo, Yadira [Rep.-D-CO-8]	4
5/25/2023	H.R. 3711	Schools Not Shelters Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	4
5/5/2023	H.R. 3104	Helping Our Heroes Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	4
4/3/2023	H.R. 2475	MAKERS Act	Scott, David [Rep.-D-GA-13]	4
2/9/2023	H.R. 919	To amend title 49, United States Code, to grant Puerto Rico eligibility to issue commercial driver's licenses, and for other purposes.	González-Colón, Jenniffer [Resident Commissioner-R-PR-At Large]	4
10/16/2023	H.Res. 787	Electing Representative Patrick T. McHenry Speaker pro tempore.	Kelly, Mike [Rep.-R-PA-16]	4
11/14/2023	H.R. 6399	Specialty CROP Act of 2023	Bonamici, Suzanne [Rep.-D-OR-1]	4
11/3/2023	H.R. 6226	Human Trafficking Survivor Tax Relief Act	Schneider, Bradley Scott [Rep.-D-IL-10]	4
10/20/2023	H.R. 6012	Fire Safe Electrical Corridors Act of 2023	Carbajal, Salud O. [Rep.-D-CA-24]	4
7/27/2023	H.R. 5014	Employing Veterans to Feed America Act	Landsman, Greg [Rep.-D-OH-1]	4
10/11/2023	H.Res. 773	Providing for the expulsion of Representative George Santos from the House of Representatives.	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R-NY-4]	4
2/1/2024	H.R. 7204	To amend the Water Resources Development Act of 2007 with respect to the Susquehanna, Delaware, and Potomac River Basin Commissions, and for other purposes.	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	5
1/18/2024	H.R. 7055	EMPSA Act	Valadao, David G.	5

			[Rep.-R-CA-22]	
1/11/2024	H.R. 6964	To establish limitations on advanced payments for bus rolling stock, and for other purposes.	Fischbach, Michelle [Rep.-R-MN-7]	5
11/13/2023	H.R. 6388	Friendly Calls for Our Seniors Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	5
11/6/2023	H.R. 6232	Coordination for Soil Carbon Research and Monitoring Act	McClellan, Jennifer L. [Rep.-D-VA-4]	5
10/25/2023	H.R. 6045	Curbing Illicit Drug Threats Act	Caraveo, Yadira [Rep.-D-CO-8]	5
7/27/2023	H.R. 5036	Family Savings for Kids and Seniors Act	Porter, Katie [Rep.-D-CA-47]	5
7/27/2023	H.R. 5017	Space Infrastructure Act	Lieu, Ted [Rep.-D-CA-36]	5
7/12/2023	H.R. 4586	ThinkDIFFERENTLY Agriculture Accessibility Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	5
6/15/2023	H.R. 4163	Naturally Offsetting Emissions by Managing and Implementing Tillage Strategies Act of 2023	Gallagher, Mike [Rep.-R-WI-8]	5
6/6/2023	H.R. 3872	School Safety Drill Research Act of 2023	Pettersen, Brittany [Rep.-D-CO-7]	5
4/20/2023	H.R. 2735	Coastal State Climate Preparedness Act of 2023	Carbajal, Salud O. [Rep.-D-CA-24]	5
4/6/2023	H.R. 2535	Stronger Engagement for Indian Health Needs Act of 2023	Stanton, Greg [Rep.-D-AZ-4]	5
3/30/2023	H.R. 2448	Renewable Natural Gas Incentive Act of 2023	Sánchez, Linda T. [Rep.-D-CA-38]	5
3/21/2023	H.R. 1689	Connecting Students with Mental Health Services Act	Spanberger, Abigail Davis [Rep.-D-VA-7]	5
12/13/2023	H.R. 6763	988 Lifeline Location Improvement Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	5
11/21/2023	H.R. 6469	Farmland Security Act of 2023	Perez, Marie Gluesenkamp [Rep.-D-WA-3]	5
8/11/2023	H.R. 5186	Voluntary Public Access Improvement Act of 2023	Dingell, Debbie [Rep.-D-MI-6]	5

5/31/2023	H.R. 3780	ACPAC Modernization Act	Titus, Dina [Rep.-D-NV-1]	5
4/10/2023	H.R. 2574	EMS Counts Act	Wild, Susan [Rep.-D-PA-7]	5
3/22/2023	H.R. 1697	Promoting Precision Agriculture Act of 2023	Davis, Donald G. [Rep.-D-NC-1]	5
3/7/2023	H.R. 1391	No Fortune for Fraud Act	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R-NY-4]	5
3/1/2023	H.R. 1292	BADGES for Native Communities Act	Gallego, Ruben [Rep.-D-AZ-3]	5
3/7/2023	H.Res. 201	No Fame for Fraud Resolution	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R-NY-4]	5
1/12/2023	H.R. 339	SALT Marriage Penalty Elimination Act	Lawler, Michael [Rep.-R-NY-17]	5

[Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Molinaro Co-Sponsored 211 Bills With Democratic Sponsors

As Of February 2024, Molinaro Cosponsored 211 Bills Sponsored By A Democrat. [Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Molinaro Co-Sponsorships With Democratic Sponsor			
	# of Co-sponsorships	# With Dem Sponsor	% With Dem Sponsor
118th Congress (2023 - 2024)	345	211	61.2%
TOTAL	345	211	61.2%

[Congress.gov, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

NY Assembly

Molinaro Co-Sponsored 567 Pieces Of Legislation; 34 Became Law

2007-2011: In The New York State Assembly, Molinaro Co-Sponsored 567 Pieces Of Legislation; 34 Became Law. [NY Assembly, Bill Search, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Molinaro Co-Sponsorship Toplines			
	# of Co-sponsorships	# Became Law	Percentage Became Law
2007-2008	190	15	7.9%
2009-2010	219	10	4.6%
2011	158	9	5.7%
TOTAL	567	34	6.0%

[NY Assembly, Bill Search, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

2007-2011: In The New York State Assembly, Molinaro Multi-Sponsored 1,179 Pieces Of Legislation; 78 Became Law. [NY Assembly, Bill Search, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Molinaro Multi-Sponsorship Toplines			
	# of Multi-sponsorships	# Became Law	Percentage Became Law
2007-2008	394	31	7.9%
2009-2010	522	34	6.5%
2011	263	13	4.9%
TOTAL	1,179	78	6.6%

[NY Assembly, Bill Search, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Appendix V – Office Expenditures

Congressional Career

Toplines

Molinaro Office Expenditures –2023							
	Personnel Compensation	Travel	Rent, Comms., Utilities	Printing	Other Services	Supplies and Materials	Equipment
Q1	\$249,608.31	\$13,688.01	\$15,188.70	\$21,088.20	\$11,597.94	\$4,084.82	\$639.00
Q2	\$255,499.97	\$26,512.54	\$41,711.54	\$13,217.41	\$12,913.67	\$5,481.84	\$639.00
Q3	\$293,800.09	\$40,752.94	\$17,809.71	\$53,734.70	\$4,415.00	\$13,414.00	\$1,491.00
TOTAL	\$798,908.37	\$80,953.49	\$74,709.95	\$88,040.31	\$38,926.61	\$22,980.66	\$2,769.00

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Molinaro Collected \$30,464.56 In Personal Reimbursements

Molinaro Office Expenditures – 2023 Personal Reimbursements					
Quarter	Payee	Description	Voucher #	Date	Amount
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0047511	01/09/23 01/30/23	\$1,678.48
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/06/23 01/07/23	\$216.10
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/09/23 01/11/23	\$637.38
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/24/23 01/27/23	\$637.08
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$519.00
Q1	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0049317	02/06/23 02/08/23	\$500.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/10/23 01/10/23	\$59.25
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/11/23 01/11/23	\$4.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/25/23 01/25/23	\$14.00
Q1	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$12.00
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/09/23 01/11/23	\$194.70
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/24/23 01/26/23	\$194.70
Q1	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0049317	01/30/23 02/01/23	\$159.30
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0054821	02/02/23 02/27/23	\$1,564.94
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0054969	02/16/23 02/24/23	\$341.49
Q1	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0058864	03/03/23 03/17/23	\$937.38
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	02/27/23 03/01/23	\$404.00
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	03/02/23 03/03/23	\$244.84
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0058523	03/07/23 03/10/23	\$760.38
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0058523	03/02/23 03/02/23	\$55.46
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0058523	03/07/23 03/09/23	\$166.38
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/22/23	\$296.57
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059453	03/22/23 03/24/23	\$593.14
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	02/08/23 02/08/23	\$35.20
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	03/07/23 03/07/23	\$66.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/21/23	\$23.63
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0059453	03/21/23 03/21/23	\$55.46
Q2	Molinaro	Parking	AP X0059453	03/22/23 03/23/23	\$110.92
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP X0059472	03/27/23 03/30/23	\$889.71
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP X0059472	03/27/23 03/27/23	\$7.59
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0059472	03/21/23 03/30/23	\$780.53
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0065595	03/31/23 05/04/23	\$2,594.67
Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01663362	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$1,548.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01663362	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$118.98
Q2	Molinaro	Airfare Commercial Transport	AP X0075393	05/08/23 05/25/23	\$412.80
Q2	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0079352	05/26/23 06/12/23	\$1,418.69

Q2	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01671462	05/01/23 05/31/23	\$2,114.00
Q2	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01671462	05/01/23 05/31/23	\$59.25
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0083220	06/15/23 06/17/23	\$444.61
Q3	Molinaro	Wi-Fi on Travel	AP X0083303	06/21/23 06/21/23	\$10.00
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/11/23 05/11/23	\$10.94
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/13/23 05/13/23	\$9.97
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/17/23 05/17/23	\$25.47
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	05/31/23 05/31/23	\$57.93
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	06/07/23 06/07/23	\$31.72
Q3	Molinaro	Taxi/Ride Share	AP X0083303	06/21/23 06/21/23	\$57.71
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0084730	06/28/23 07/14/23	\$1,464.26
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01678993	04/01/23 04/30/23	\$270.70
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01679164	06/01/23 06/30/23	\$2,114.00
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	01/09/23 01/16/23	\$75.49
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	01/17/23 02/15/23	\$237.65
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	02/21/23 03/16/23	\$254.39
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	04/17/23 05/15/23	\$257.80
Q3	Molinaro	Tolls	AP X0091031	06/15/23 07/14/23	\$76.01
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0092206	07/17/23 07/29/23	\$1,320.08
Q3	Molinaro	Lodging	AP 01686855	07/01/23 07/31/23	\$1,548.00
Q3	Molinaro	Meals	AP 01686855	07/01/23 07/31/23	\$92.25
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0098439	07/31/23 08/26/23	\$1,564.95
Q3	Molinaro	Private Auto Mileage	AP X0102956	08/30/23 08/30/23	\$114.63
TOTAL:					\$30,464.56

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Dutchess County Executive

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Spent Almost \$50,000 On Office Expenditures

Dutchess County Executive Office Expenditures

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
2013	\$490.06	\$719.10	\$280.19	\$93.99	\$1,254.34	\$168.06	\$299.01	\$114.39	\$123.75	\$541.45	\$48.48	\$41.90	\$4,174.72
2014	\$1,110.68	\$1,606.80	\$178.00	\$516.24	\$343.21	\$74.11	\$746.67	\$859.00	\$1,083.42	\$80.39	\$141.16	\$107.21	\$6,490.89
2015	\$631.54	\$1,672.61	\$443.17	\$12.00	\$31.56	\$283.88	\$12.00	\$419.49	\$61.32	\$661.37	\$225.16	\$19.51	\$4,473.61
2016	\$712.00	\$1,390.87	\$522.13	\$136.99	\$53.61	\$2,282.53	\$12.00	\$1,133.59	\$2,101.55	\$144.47	\$692.42	\$588.37	\$9,770.53
2017	\$585.45	\$354.35	\$709.36	\$196.11	\$678.92	\$440.23	\$88.31	\$576.11	\$78.83	\$471.60	\$358.83	\$597.00	\$5,135.10
2018	\$116.51	\$1,193.12	\$1,046.06	\$284.21	\$22.21	\$112.01	\$28.08	\$304.83	\$277.50	\$168.78	\$75.38	\$781.22	\$4,409.91
2019	\$389.71	\$235.95	\$25.42	\$492.16	\$714.77	\$102.45	\$76.20	\$1,449.99	\$788.38	\$409.57	\$409.57	\$3,028.97	\$8,123.14
2020	\$1,601.16	\$105.25	\$204.15	N/A	\$62.88	\$16.59	\$207.99	\$44.85	\$483.97	\$7.99	\$58.52	\$88.39	\$2,881.74
2021	\$9.99	\$195.95	\$239.46	\$260.20	\$307.22	\$664.82	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$1,677.64
TOTAL:													\$47,137.28

[Dutchess County Transaction Allocations, January 2013-December 2021]

NOTE: Expenditures from April 2020 and after July 2021 were not received.

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Received Almost \$20,000 In Reimbursements

Molinaro Dutchess County Transactions			
Date	Merchant	Notes	Cost
1/2/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
1/4/2013	TRAVRES*Hotelsone.com	N/A	\$183.50
		\$19.52 tax to be credited. Reed credit see trans	
1/22/2013	Lola's Cafe	18901	\$279.72
1/28/2013	Lola's Cafe	Credit is for tax charged on transaction 18813	-\$19.52
2/1/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
2/8/2013	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$378.00
2/8/2013	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$329.00
3/1/2013	Poughkeepsie Journal	N/A	\$12.00
4/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Monthly subscription fee for April 2013	\$12.00
5/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
5/9/2013	Coppola's Bistro	Mayors & Supervisors Meeting - May 7, 2013	\$880.00
6/4/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
7/1/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
8/1/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
9/4/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
10/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
11/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
12/2/2013	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
		NYSAC Conference for Valerie Sommerville, Budget Director; NYSAC Conference for Marcus Molinaro, County Executive; NYSAC Conference for Michael Ellison, Assistant County Executive	
12/31/2013	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	N/A	\$190.00
12/31/2013	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	N/A	\$380.00
1/3/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
3/4/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	Reimbursement from Michael Ellison's registration. (He was unable to attend).	-\$190.00
3/20/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	April 2014 Subscription	\$12.00
4/1/2014	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	Rachel Armstrong's attendance at NYSAC Conference.	\$190.00
4/4/2014	MARIOTT ALBANY	Accommodations for Val Sommerville's attendance at GFOA conference. Spoke to Marriott, they will be crediting \$38.28 for tax that was wrongfully applied. Credit for tax charged for Valerie Sommerville's hotel stay for attendance at GFOA Conference	\$314.28
4/4/2014	MARIOTT ALBANY	GFOA Conference	-\$38.28
5/1/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	May 2014 subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	June 2014 subscription	\$12.00
7/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	July 2014 subscription	\$12.00
8/6/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Subscription for August 2014	\$12.00
	NYS ASSOCIATION OF COU	New York State Association of Counties Fall Seminar 2014. \$170 for Marcus Molinaro to attend and \$170 for Michael Ellison to attend.	\$340.00
8/8/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	September 2014 subscription	\$12.00
9/3/2014		Dinner while attending NYSAC Conference for: 1. County Executive Molinaro, 2. Michael Ellison, 3. Steven Rector, 4. Legislator Roman.	
9/21/2014	Dinosaur Bar-B-Que		\$96.80
9/21/2014	Sunoco	N/A	\$70.50
9/24/2014	Sunoco	N/A	\$51.00

		\$389.06 will be credited back. Hyatt charged Steven Rector's room accommodations erroneously	\$853.12
9/25/2014	Hyatt Hotels	NYSAC accommodations for Michael Ellison. \$382.15 refunded in Trans #1528325864001 - MM	\$382.15
10/1/2014	Hyatt Hotels	\$6.91 refunded in Trans #1528325864001 - MM	\$6.91
10/1/2014	Hyatt Hotels	MM	\$6.91
10/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	October 2014 subscription	\$12.00
		Credit. Refund from Trans #1522145662001 - MM	
10/7/2014	Hyatt Hotels	MM	-\$389.06
11/4/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	November 2014 subscription	\$12.00
12/2/2014	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	December 2014 subscription	\$12.00
1/6/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	January 2015 subscription	\$12.00
		Registration for Valerie Sommerville's attendance at NYSAC 2015 legislative conference	\$190.00
1/6/2015	NYS Association of Cou	conference	\$190.00
1/8/2015	NYS Association of Co	Registration for Michael Ellison	\$190.00
2/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
2/3/2015	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$309.00
2/4/2015	The Desmond Hotel	N/A	\$245.00
3/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
4/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	April Subscription	\$12.00
5/2/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	May 2015 subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	June 2015 subscription	\$12.00
7/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	July 2015 subscription	\$12.00
8/3/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	August 2015 subscription	\$12.00
		NYSAC Conference fee for Michael Ellison and CE	\$340.00
8/11/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	Refund for CE's attendance to NYSAC conference since he is an officer.	-\$170.00
8/14/2015	NYS Association of Cou	September 2015 subscription	\$12.00
9/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	October subscription	\$12.00
10/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	November 2015 subscription	\$12.00
11/2/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	December 2015 subscription	\$12.00
12/1/2015	GAN*PGH JOURNAL	N/A	\$12.00
1/4/2016	GAN	NYSAC registrations: CE - \$190.00, CB - \$190.00, RH \$190.00, JW 1 day conference \$130. Will be credited CE registration as he is a Board Member.	\$570.00
1/4/2016	NYS Association of Cou	N/A	\$130.00
2/1/2016	GAN	Feb. 2016 subscription	\$12.00
		2016 NYSAC Legislative Conference accommodations for the County Executive	\$364.00
2/3/2016	Desmond Hotel	2016 NYSAC Legislative Conference accommodations for Assistant County Executive Chris Baiano	\$364.00
2/3/2016	Desmond Hotel	Ron Hicks accommodations for NYSAC conference for 2/1/16	\$115.00
2/4/2016	Homewood Suites	N/A	-\$190.00
2/5/2016	NYS Association of Cou	March 2016 Poughkeepsie Journal Subscription	\$12.00
3/1/2016	GAN	April 2016 subscription	\$12.00
4/1/2016	GAN	May 2016 subscription	\$12.00
5/2/2016	GAN	June 2016 Subscription	\$12.00
6/1/2016	GAN	2016 NYSAC Conference - gasoline expense	\$39.21
6/1/2016	ExxonMobil		

6/21/2016	Allen Street Grill	Lunch for Manchester Bidwell Trip, paid transaction from H0487.1620 bond as per 7/19/16 email	\$210.49
6/28/2016	Springhill Suites	Manchester Bidwell Trip, paid transaction from H0487.1620 bond per 7/19/16 email - MM	\$1,603.20
7/5/2016	GAN	July subscription	\$12.00
8/1/2016	GAN	August 2016 subscription	\$12.00
8/9/2016	NYS Association of Cou	2016 NYSAC Fall Conference Registration for Chris Baiano	\$170.00
8/18/2016	NYS Association of Cou	2016 NYSAC Fall Conference Registration for Colleen Pillus	\$190.00
8/31/2016	American Airline	CE travel to Washington DC for burial of Dutchess County Veteran	\$392.20
9/1/2016	GAN	September 2016 subscription	\$12.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	2016 NYSAC Fall Seminar early arrival accommodations for Chris Baiano Assistant County Executive	\$125.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	2016 NYSAC Fall Seminar accommodations for Chris Baiano Assistant County Executive	\$481.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Added G/L line as per email -MM	\$332.00
9/18/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	N/A	\$332.00
9/27/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Hotel is issuing a credit of \$54.99 for the taxes charged - JVN TO #7222 and G/L lines and review input by M Menton in Sandy's absence - MM	\$709.00
10/3/2016	GAN	October subscription	\$12.00
10/13/2016	Sheraton at the Falls	Hotel issued a credit of \$54.999 for the taxes charged - JVN, CORRECTED Original Transaction # is 2261855605001-TO #7222 - JVN	-\$54.99
11/1/2016	GAN	November subscription	\$12.00
11/1/2016	Government Finance	N/A	\$70.00
12/1/2016	GAN	December 2016 subscription	\$12.00
12/30/2016	NYS Association of Cou	Travel Order #7701, Correction: Registration for Colleen Pillus, NYSAC 2017 Legislative Conference Registration for J. White	\$135.00
1/10/2017	NYS Association of Cou	Travel Order #7751, NYSAC Legislative Conference Registration Fee For Deputy County Executive Ron Hicks	\$195.00
2/16/2017	Government finance	N/A	\$135.00
12/27/2017	NYS Association of Cou	TO #8938, NYSAC Conference Registration for Chris Baiano, Colleen Pillus and Kyle Ketcham	\$585.00
3/29/2018	Government Finance Off	N/A	\$635.00
8/7/2018	State Plaza Hotel	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, Hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$145.39
8/22/2018	Colonial Parking #8QPS	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, parking fee at hotel, hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$22.00
8/23/2018	State Plaza Hotel	TO #9758 - William O'Neil, parking fee at hotel, hotel would not recognize our NYS Tax Exempt Status	\$46.00
12/10/2018	Hilton Advpurch8002367	TO # 10188 - Ronald Hicks. This is 1 night's deposit to hold the hotel room. The tax will be refunded.	\$124.08
12/11/2018	NYS Association of Cou	TO #10187 - Chris Baiano & Marcus Molinaro	\$514.00

		TO #10188 - Ronald Hicks. Credit for tax charged. Original transaction #2725663002001	
1/10/2019	Doubletree by Hilton	- Post Date 12/12/18. JVN.	-\$13.29
1/11/2019	NYS Association of Cou	TO #10188 - Ronald Hicks	\$250.00
1/29/2019	Desmond Hotel IHG	TO #10187	\$141.00
		Hosting County Executive from Broom County and his staff	\$423.00
5/15/2019	Rossi Rosticceria Deli	6/12/19-6/11/20	\$53.00
6/7/2019	Lakeville Journal Co.		
8/15/2019	NYS Association of Cou	TO # 11133 - Chris Baiano	\$337.00
		TO #11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks. Overcharged for fuel costs. Employee will reimburse Dutchess County for the portion of the cost which is above the allotted amount. Check # 121 - Dated 10/17/19	
8/22/2019	Shell Oil	- Amount \$57.01	\$57.90
		TO #11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks. Overcharged for fuel costs. Employee will reimburse Dutchess County for the portion of the cost which is above the allotted amount. Check # 121 - Dated 10/17/19	
8/24/2019	Shell Oil	- Amount \$57.01	\$69.98
		TO # 11051 (Original) & TO #11075 (Revised) - Ronald Hicks	\$734.96
8/26/2019	Charles Hotel	TO # 11133 - Chris Baiano	\$537.00
9/18/2019	Empire Resorts Real Es	Unknown charge. Vendor was not able to provide a receipt. Charge has been disputed with JP Morgan. 9=30=19 JVN. JP Morgan will issue a dispute credit while investigating the case. Credit Transaction # 2910708685001	
9/18/2019	Montreign Operating Co	- Post Date 10/1/19. JVN	\$202.27
		Dispute credit from JP morgan. Original transaction #2902441763001 - Post Date 9/17/19. JVN	-\$202.27
10/1/2019	Dispute Credit	Traveler cancelled (after the free cancellation deadline) due to medical reasons	\$148.20
10/18/2019	Hilton Hotel Albany, NY	This transaction was disputed on the Original Transaction # 2902441763001 - Post Date 9/19/19. Dispute credit was issued on Credit Transaction # 2910708685001 - Post Date 10/1/19. It was determined that the original charge was valid. This transaction is to off-set the dispute credit that was issued. Tax charged. Department will pursue a credit for \$23.27 for the tax charged. JVN	\$202.27
12/6/2019	Dispute Rebill		
	NYS Association of		
1/10/2020	Counties	N/A	\$329.00
2/3/2020	Desmond Hotel IHG	N/A	\$282.00
12/11/2020	Branding Pros	Vehicle Magnets	\$65.00

TOTAL: \$18,061.72

[Dutchess County Transaction Allocations, January 2013-June 2021]

Taxpayers Spent Almost \$200,000 On Molinaro's Car Usage While Dutchess County Executive

Taxpayers Spent At Least \$173,688.74 On Molinaro's Car Leases/Purchases And Auto Repairs While Dutchess County Executive. [Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2016 Chevy Tahoe, 2018 Chevy Tahoe, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, February 2012-June 2021]

Molinaro Car Costs			
Car	Lease/Car Price	Repair Price	Total Price Per Car
2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$19,559.05	\$21,961.51*	\$41,520.56
2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$11,146.50	\$1,493.09*	\$12,639.59
2016 Chevy Tahoe	\$48,767.98	\$2,006.02	\$50,774.00
2018 Chevy Tahoe	\$56,193.00	\$4,604.29	\$60,797.29
2021 Chevy Tahoe	\$4,041.30	\$3,896.00	\$7,937.30
Totals	\$139,707.83	\$33,960.91	\$173,688.74

[Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2016 Chevy Tahoe, 2018 Chevy Tahoe, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, February 2012-June 2021]

**NOTE: Total costs for each work order repair were not provided; the totals above are based on the line-item costs provided by the work orders.*

Taxpayers Reimbursed Molinaro For \$18,616.05 In Gasoline Costs While Dutchess County Executive.

[Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2016 Chevy Tahoe, 2018 Chevy Tahoe, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, accessed 2/24/22]

Molinaro Gasoline Costs	
Gallons	Cost
8,224.10	\$18,616.05

[Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 2016 Chevy Tahoe, 2018 Chevy Tahoe, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, February 2012-June 2021]

February 2012: Molinaro Was Reimbursed For \$1,066 Worth Of Service On His 2012 Jeep Grand

Cherokee, Including Wired Up Emergency Lighting. [Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]

Dutchess County Auto Center
Work Order #029878

Make: JEEP Model: GRAND CHEROKEE Year: 2012

Date Started	Date Completed	Repair#	EquipNo	Meter	DistNo	Parts	Labor	Other	Total
2/1/2012	2/8/2012	36893	5655	106	A1230	666.43	400.00	0.00	1,066.43

☐ Accident
 ☐ Warranty
 ☐ Vandalism
 ☐ Inspection
 ☐ Scheduled PM
 ☒ Road Failure
 ☐ Driver's Daily Report

ProductNo	ProductDescription	Quantity	UnitPrice	SupplierNo	InvoiceNo
WT14	WIRE TIE, 14"	4	0.38	N/A	
WT4	WIRE TIE-4"	18	0.07	N/A	
81251	WIRE LOOM, 3/8"	14	0.49	N/A	
12963	FUSE HOLDER, IN LINE 5-20 AMP	1	2.17	N/A	
ATC10	FUSE, ATC	1	0.40	N/A	
WT8	WIRE TIE 8"	5	0.06	N/A	
81249	WIRE LOOM 1/4"	2	0.40	N/A	
IPX300-2	IMPAXX AMBER LED GRILLE LIGHT	2	54.07	N/A	72796
IPX-PBL1	IMPAXX MOUNTING BRACKET KIT	1	9.27	N/A	72796
329001-22	VIPERS2 DUAL AMBER LED	1	200.07	N/A	72796
SW30	TOGGLE SWITCH	1	21.50	N/A	72796
416200-55	LED CORNER LIGHTS, CLEAR	2	157.07	N/A	72796

TaskCode	TaskDescription	Employee	Time	HourlyRate
34	LIGHTS	4	2.0	50.00
34	LIGHTS	9	2.0	50.00
34	LIGHTS	7	2.0	50.00
34	LIGHTS	12	2.0	50.00

Comments: WIRED UP EMERGENCY LIGHTING.

[Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]

March 2012: Molinaro Was Reimbursed For \$275 Worth Of Service On His 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Including Wired Up Red LED Grille Lights. [Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]

Dutchess County Auto Center

Work Order #030030

Make: JEEP		Model: GRAND CHEROKEE		Year: 2012	
<u>DateStarted</u>	<u>DateCompleted</u>	<u>Repair#</u>	<u>EquipNo</u>	<u>Meter</u>	<u>DeptNo</u>
3/12/2012	3/13/2012	37041	5655	2974	A1230
<u>Parts</u>	<u>Labor</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Total</u>		
125.48	150.00	0.00	275.48		
<u>Accident</u> <input type="checkbox"/> <u>Warranty</u> <input type="checkbox"/> <u>Vandalism</u> <input type="checkbox"/> <u>Inspection</u> <input type="checkbox"/> <u>ScheduledPM</u> <input type="checkbox"/> <u>RoadFailure</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Driver's Daily Report</u> <input type="checkbox"/>					
<u>ProductNo</u>	<u>ProductDescription</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>UnitPrice</u>	<u>SupplierNo</u>	<u>InvoiceNo</u>
WT6	WIRE TIE 6"	12	0.06	N/A	
81251	WIRE LOOM, 3/8"	15	0.49	N/A	
IPX300-4	IMPAXX RED LED GRILLE LIGHT	2	54.07	N/A	73175
IPX-PBL1	IMPAXX MOUNTING BRACKET KIT	1	9.27	N/A	73175
<u>TaskCode</u>	<u>TaskDescription</u>	<u>Employee</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>HourlyRate</u>	
34	LIGHTS	7	1.0	50.00	
34	LIGHTS	4	1.0	50.00	
34	LIGHTS	8	1.0	50.00	

Comments: WIRED UP RED LED GRILLE LIGHTS.

[Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]

September 2012: Molinaro Was Reimbursed For \$5,382 Worth Of Service On His 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee For "Accident Damage." [Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]

Dutchess County Auto Center

Work Order #030669

Make: JEEP		Model: GRAND CHEROKEE		Year: 2012	
Date Started	Date Completed	Repair#	EquipNo	Meter	DeptNo
9/4/2012	9/6/2012	37682	5655	13423	A1230
Parts	Labor	Other	Total		
193.13	100.00	5,089.65	5,382.78		
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> Accident <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Warranty <input type="checkbox"/> Vandalism <input type="checkbox"/> Inspection <input type="checkbox"/> ScheduledPM <input type="checkbox"/> RoadFailure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Driver's Daily Report <input type="checkbox"/> </div>					
ProductNo	ProductDescription		Quantity	UnitPrice	SupplierNo
3057	BULB,CLEAR 91 VEHICLE		1	0.74	N/A
W	WASHER FLUID		8	0.56	N/A
56029398AB	TPMS SENSOR		1	53.51	N/A
55079365AE	WASHER RESERVOIR		1	134.40	N/A
InvoiceNo	1026181				
InvoiceNo	1026276				
TaskCode	TaskDescription	Employee	Time	HourlyRate	
17T	TIRE PRESSURE SENSOR	7	0.5	50.00	
56G	WASHER FLUID TANK (REPLACE)	7	1.0	50.00	
34B	LIGHTS, BULB, REPLACE	4	0.5	50.00	
SupplierNo	SupplierName	Invoice	Date	Parts	Labor
1881	RAY'S DISCOUNT AUTO BODY	2039	9/2/2012	0.00	5,089.65
TaskCode	TaskDescription				
00A	BODY, REPAIR				

Comments: LEFT FRONT TIRE LOW - REPLACED TPMS SENSOR. WASHER LIGHT ON - REPLACED LEAKING WASHER RESERVOIR. REPLACED LH RR TURN SIGNAL BULB. ACCIDENT DAMAGE REPAIRED BY RAYS AUTO BODY.

[Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]

May 2014: Molinaro Was Reimbursed For \$11,931 Worth Of Service On His 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee For "Accident Damage." [Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]

Closed Work Order

Thursday, June 14, 2018

Unit: 5655 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee		VIN: 1C4RJFBG7CC21973I	
Account: County Executive A1230	Odometer: 59,133.0	Requested By: DeWitt, James	
Vehicle Class: SUV	Hourmeter:	Phone Number:	
Body: Black	Yr:		
Engine: 3.6L VVT	Yr:		
Chassis:	Yr:		
Transmissions:	Yr:	Released By - Signature	
Work Order # 40039	Date In 5/15/2014 @ 9:27AM	Date Out 06/12/2014 @ 9:47 am	
Work Requested:	Work Performed:		
ACCIDENT - TOWED TO MATT'S AUTO BODY BY BRANDL'S. ACCIDENT DAMAGE REPAIRED BY MATT'S AUTO BODY. 4 TIRES BROUGHT TO ULTIMATE TIRE FOR MOUNT AND BALANCE - CHARGES BILLED TO MATT'S AUTO BODY.			

Action #	Maintenance Code	Vehicle System	Reason for Failure	Action	Action Status
1	95-Towing			Towed	Closed
Notes:					
Part Number	Description	Qty	Unit Cost	Price	Mechanic
LABOR	OUTSIDE LA	1.00	106.00	106.00	BRANDL'S TOI
Reg Hours 0.00 OT Hours 0.00 Reg Lab \$ 0.00 OT Lab \$ 0.00 Tot Lab 0.0					
Action #	Maintenance Code	Vehicle System	Reason for Failure	Action	Action Status
2	00A-Auto Body Repa			Repaired	Closed
Notes:					
Part Number	Description	Qty	Unit Cost	Price	Mechanic
LABOR2	OUTSIDE LA	1.00	11,931.68	1,931.68	MATT'S AUTO
Reg Hours 0.00 OT Hours 0.00 Reg Lab \$ 0.00 OT Lab \$ 0.00 Tot Lab 0.0					
Action #	Maintenance Code	Vehicle System	Reason for Failure	Action	Action Status
3	17A-Installed New T			Replaced	Closed
Notes:					

[Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]

June 2021: Molinaro Was Reimbursed For \$3,896 Worth Of Service On His County Car For "Emergency Lighting Install." [Dutchess County Executive: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, filed 6/13/18]



Dutchess County Auto Service Center WORK ORDER

WO Number 00002-0098706

CLOSED

Vehicle # 00002-6347

SHOP	00002	ASC
DC Auto Service Center 570 Salt Point Tpke. Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 845-486-3770		
Vendor Number		
Vendor Name		
PO Number		

Odometer/Alt Meter 1 Make Year Model Serial # Plate # Department	4,000.0 Miles / 0.00 Not In Use CHEVY 2021 TAHOE 1GNSKSKD5MR236943 KJH6733 CTY EXE 1006	Start Close Priority Reason Shop ID	06/23/2021 11:34 06/23/2021 11:34 UNSAFE VEHICLE... 12 OTHER All
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LINE	TYPE	COMPLETED	VMRS CODE	MECHANIC/PART NUMBER	DESCRIPTION - OUT PO NUMBER	JOB	HRS / QTY	PRICE / WAGE	TOTAL COST
1	MISC	06/23/2021	034-000-000	Lighting Install - CE Veh	Emergency lighting install	OTH	1.00	3,896.00	3,896.00
1	NOTE			Lighting install invoice # 281391 / HV Public Safety Lighting					

[Dutchess County Executive, 2021 Chevy Tahoe, accessed 4/18/22]

New York Assembly

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$374,500 On His Staff's Salaries

Assembly Expenditure Reports List Salary Payment Under The Category Of “Personal Service Expenditures.” “Personal Service Expenditures: In this section, salary payments made during the reporting period are listed. For Member of Assembly offices, the first listing(s) will include payments of salaries to the Member of Assembly pursuant to section 5 of the Legislative Law, and any payments of special allowances (listed as Leadership Stipend Payment) pursuant to section 5-a of the Legislative Law. Following any salary payments to Members, each employee who worked in the office and received salary payments at any time during the reporting period will be listed, along with their service dates, job title, payroll type and total amount paid. The service dates reflect the actual dates of service included in the payroll periods for which paychecks were issued during the reporting period.” [New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007]

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$374,506 On His Staff's Salaries. [New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010, October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Molinaro Staff Personal Service Costs By Reporting Period		
Period	Salary	
10/1/06 – 3/31/07		\$10,548.32
4/1/07 – 9/30/07		\$40,080.15
10/1/07 – 3/31/08		\$48,001.99
4/1/08 – 9/30/08		\$38,446.15
10/1/08 – 3/31/09		\$41,111.16
4/1/09 – 9/30/09		\$44,195.31
10/1/09 – 3/31/10		\$48,347.12
4/1/10 – 9/30/10		\$43,673.98
10/1/10 – 3/31/11		\$42,338.99
4/1/11 – 9/30/11		\$48,720.85
10/1/11 – 3/31/12		\$17,762.97
Total		\$374,506.14

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009;

April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010, October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$173,500 Of Taxpayer Money On Bulk Mailings

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$173,543 Of Taxpayer Money On Bulk Mailings. [New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010, October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Molinaro Office Bulk Mail Spending By Reporting Period	
Period	Cost
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$7,088.26
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$8,997.68
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$3,849.58
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$30,014.22
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$6,934.36
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$15,976.49
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$10,603.33
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$31,972.23
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$2,999.10
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$35,090.09
10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$20,018.08
Total	173,543.42

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010, October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$34,000 On Allocated Operational Expenses

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$34,112 On Allocated Operational Expenses Which Consist Of Telephone, Mail, And General Supply Costs. [New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010, October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Molinaro Allocated Operational Expenses By Reporting Period	
Period	Cost
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$5,336.19
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$7,665.53
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$3,874.74
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$3,032.54
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$1,320.18
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$3,331.11
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$6,630.40
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$770.56
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$756.66
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$825.55

10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$568.6
Total	\$34,112.06

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$128,905 On Maintenance And Operations Expenses

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$128,905 On Maintenance And Operations Expenses. [New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Molinaro Maintenance And Operations Expenses By Reporting Period	
Period	Cost
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$6,893.27
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$11,257
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$9,658.34
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$9,937
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$12,413.94
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$12,015
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$14,591.42
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$13,435.21
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$13,263.26
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$11,858
10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$13,583.03
Total	\$128,905.47

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010; October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Mayor of Tivoli New York

May 1998 – March 2005: Molinaro Spent \$6,732.58 On Office Expenditures

Molinaro Office Expenditures By Date		
Date	Description	Cost
5/29/98	Computer/Internet	\$62.66
6/3/98	Dinner	\$32.00
6/8/98	Dinner	\$36.64
6/17/98	Dinner	\$77.58
7/6/98	Aerial Picture of Tivoli	\$45.08
7/19/98	Dinner	\$30.22
7/31/98	Dinner	\$107.80
8/18/98	Restaurants	\$82.61
11//98	Restaurants	\$138.67

1//99	Per Diem – NYS Association of Towns	\$960.00
2/10/99	Per Diem – Hudson Valley Greenway Session	\$160.00
12/6/99	Postage	\$26.97
1/12/00	Things remembered – Retirement	\$73.26
1/20/00	Retirement	\$117.13
2/19/00 – 2/23/00	Per Diem – NYS Association of Towns	\$1,000
5/3/00	American Red Cross Mayoral Conference	\$500.00
11/18/00	Holiday Lights	\$39.98
12/7/00	Meeting supplies	\$12.30
1/17/01	Per Diem – NYS Association of Towns	\$1,000
4/2/01	Easter Egg Hunt Supplies	\$43.32
6/13/01	Dinner	\$68.90
6/14/01	Luncheon	\$92.72
6/15/01	Ambulance Supplies	\$58.10
7/31/01	Document Covers	\$19.98
10/11/01	Dinner	\$46.40
10/19/01	Lunch	\$23.00
11/25/01	Gazebo Decorations	\$48.64
11/26/01	Winterfest Celebrations	\$25.76
12/6/01	Postage	\$68.00
12/15/01	Lunch	\$51.76
1/23/02	Conference Meeting approval	\$2,200
1/25/02	Registration – NYS Association of Towns	\$100.00
2//02	Per Diem – NYS Association of Towns	\$1,000
3/13/02	Lunch	\$24.50
7/17/02	Hotel	\$271.25
7/25/02	Lunch	\$44.25
9//02	Cell Phone	\$32.73
2/15/03	Association of Towns	\$41.10
2/19/03	Village of Tivoli Ink Stamp	\$12.07
4/16/03	Dinner	\$22.50
9/20/03	Dinner	\$87.20
2/20/04	Lunch	\$14.26
3/11/04	Lunch	\$16.25
3/30/04	Paper	\$16.99
Total:		\$6,732.58

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

Appendix VI – Travel Expenditures

Official Foreign Travel Expenditures

According To The House Clerk, While In Congress, Molinaro Did Not Take Any Official Foreign Travel.
[House Clerk, Foreign Travel Reports, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Molinaro Private Travel Expenditures

Molinaro’s Congressional Staff Received Almost \$6,000 Worth Of Special Interests Funded Travel

Molinaro’s Congressional Staff Received \$5,772.49 Worth Of Special Interest Funded Travel

2023: Molinaro’s Congressional Staff Received \$5,772.49 Worth Of Special Interest Funded Travel.
[Congressional Foreign Travel Reports, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Molinaro’s Staff Private Travel Expenditures									
Date	Staff Member	Most Recent Position	Destination	Sponsor	Transportation	Lodging	Meals	Other Expense	Total Cost
8/15/23 – 8/18/23	Caroline L. Doxsee	Legislative Assistant	Alexandria, MN	Foundation for Rural Service	\$850.00	\$284.00	\$130.00	\$0	\$1,264.00
6/27/23 – 6/30/23	Conor A. Torossian	Legislative Director	Flagstaff, AZ	National Association of Counties	\$1,114.25	\$533.52	\$402.68	\$575.50	\$2,625.95
5/3/23 – 5/5/23	Jeffrey O. Bishop (Jeff)	Chief of Staff	Hot Springs, VA	Congressional Institute Inc.	\$0	\$320.00	\$148.00	\$624.00	\$1,092.00
4/12/23 – 4/13/23	Conor A. Torossian	Legislative Director	New Orleans, LA	Clean Fuels Alliance America, Archer Daniels Midland Co., Clean Fuels Alliance Foundation, Western Dubuque Biodiesel LLC, Western Iowa Energy LLC, Minnesota Soybean Processors, Incobrasa Industries Ltd., Renewable Energy Group Inc., Ag Processing Inc., Darling Ingredients Inc., Innovative Ag Services Co.	\$460.62	\$197.38	\$106.31	\$26.23	\$790.54
TOTAL EXPENDITURES									\$5,772.49

[Congressional Foreign Travel Reports, accessed [2/7/24](#)]

Dutchess County Executive

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Spent Nearly \$15,000 On Travel

While Dutchess County Executive, Molinaro Spent Nearly \$15,000 On Travel. [Dutchess County Travel Orders, January 2012 – June 2021]

Molinaro Travel Orders

Date	Participants	Destination	Total Cost
11/29/12	Marc Molinaro William O'Neil Michael Ellison	MTA – Grand Central Tour	\$306.00
2/4/13 – 2/6/13	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC Conference	\$0.00
2/3/14 – 3/5/14	Marc Molinaro	NYSAC 2014 Legislative Conference	\$719.11
9/21/14 – 9/24/14	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC Fall Seminar 2014	\$1,219.00
2/2/15 – 2/4/15	Marc Molinaro Michael Ellison	NYSAC 2015 Legislative Conference	\$1,768.00
2/1/16 – 2/3/16	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	NYSAC 2016 Legislative Conference	\$744.00
6/21/16 – 6/22/16	Marc Molinaro Bus Driver Kathleen Durham DCC Representative Audra Gerty Brud Hodgkins Brian Doyle Nicole Williams Rob Rolison Colleen Pillus Kari Rieser Ronald Hicks	Manchester Bidwell Tour	\$3,500.00
9/19/16 – 9/21/16	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	NYSAC 2016 Fall Seminar	\$1,145.00
9/23/16 – 9/23/16	Marc Molinaro	Travel to Arlington National Cemetery for Dutchess County Veteran Burial	\$392.20
1/12/17	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	2017 NYSAC Legislative Conference	\$3,259.00
1/29/18 – 1/31/18	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	2018 NYSAC Legislative Conference	\$766.00
1/28/19 – 1/30/19	Marc Molinaro Chris Baiano	NYSAC 2019 Legislative Conference	\$835.48
TOTAL:			\$14,653.79

[Dutchess County Travel Orders, January 2012 – June 2021]

New York Assembly

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$77,000 On Taxpayer-Funded Travel

January 2007-December 2011: Molinaro Spent \$77,277 On Taxpayer-Funded Travel. [New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010, October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Molinaro Travel Expenditures By Reporting Period	
Period	Travel Expenditures
10/1/06 – 3/31/07	\$2,055.79
4/1/07 – 9/30/07	\$4,070
10/1/07 – 3/31/08	\$4,330.26
4/1/08 – 9/30/08	\$7,780
10/1/08 – 3/31/09	\$6,764.90
4/1/09 – 9/30/09	\$8,681
10/1/09 – 3/31/10	\$8,936.40
4/1/10 – 9/30/10	\$10,646
10/1/10 – 3/31/11	\$9,376.6
4/1/11 – 9/30/11	\$7,836
10/1/11 – 3/31/12	\$6,800.42
Total	\$77,277.37

[New York State Assembly Expenditure Report: October 1, 2006 – March 31, 2007; April 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007; October 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008; April 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008; October 1, 2008 – March 31, 2009; April 1, 2009 – September 30, 2009; October 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010; April 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010, October 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011; April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011; October 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012]

Mayor Of Tivoli

May 1998 – May 2005: Molinaro Spent \$5,642.91 On Taxpayer-Funded Travel

May 1998 – May 2004: Molinaro Spent \$5,642.91 On Taxpayer-Funded Travel. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

Molinaro Travel Expenditures By Date		
Period	Mileage	Expenditures
5/1/98 – 5/31/98	642	\$160.50 (\$0.25)
6/1/98 – 6/30/98	499	\$124.75 (\$0.25)
7/1/98 – 7/31/98	238	\$59.50 (\$0.25)
8/1/98 – 8/31/98	621	\$155.25 (\$0.25)
9/1/98 – 9/24/98	425	\$106.25 (\$0.25)
10/5/98 – 10/28/98	466	\$116.50 (\$0.25)
11/1/98 – 11/23/98	367	\$91.75 (\$0.25)
12/1/98 – 12/31/98	491	\$122.75 (\$0.25)
1/6/99 – 1/28/99	274	\$68.50 (\$0.25)
2/1/99 – 2/25/99	687	\$171.75 (\$0.25)
3/29/99	65	\$16.25 (\$0.25)
4/5/99 – 4/8/99	80	\$20.00 (\$0.25)
5/3/99 – 5/22/99	225	\$56.25 (\$0.25)
6/1/99 – 6/29/99	225	\$56.25 (\$0.25)
11/15/99 – 12/9/99	219	\$54.75 (\$0.25)

12/14/99 – 1/10/00	390	\$97.50 (\$0.25)
2/19/00 – 2/23/00	543	\$135.75 (\$0.25)
3/14/00	538	\$134.40 (\$0.25)
3/23/00 – 4/18/00	303	\$75.75 (\$0.25)
5/4/00 – 5/5/00	93	\$23.25 (\$0.25)
6/1/00 – 6/21/00	456	\$114.00 (\$0.25)
6/29/00 – 7/13/00	573	\$143.25 (\$0.25)
8/1/00 – 8/10/00	100	\$25.00 (\$0.25)
8/20/00 – 9/14/00	495	\$123.75 (\$0.25)
10/21/00	599	\$191.68 (\$0.32)
10/24/00 – 11/15/00	255	\$81.60 (\$0.32)
11/16/00	485	\$155.20 (\$0.32)
12/18/00 – 1/17/01	345	\$110.40 (\$0.32)
1/24/01 – 2/21/01	528	\$168.96 (\$0.32)
3/1/01 – 3/21/01	160	\$51.20 (\$0.32)
4/1/01	778	\$248.96 (\$0.32)
5/16/01	331	\$105.92 (\$0.32)
5/21/01 – 6/14/01	157	\$50.24 (\$0.32)
6/23/01 – 6/25/01	74	\$23.68 (\$0.32)
7/13/01 – 7/27/01	28	\$8.96 (\$0.32)
8/10/01 – 9/5/01	134	\$42.88 (\$0.32)
9/19/01 – 10/15/01	285	\$91.20 (\$0.32)
10/24/01 – 11/13/01	338	\$108.16 (\$0.32)
11/13/01 – 12/15/01	550	\$176.00 (\$0.32)
12/27/01 – 1/11/01	135	\$43.20 (\$0.32)
1/12/02	370	\$118.40 (\$0.32)
2/17/02 – 3/12/02	140	\$44.80 (\$0.32)
3/13/02 – 4/10/02	155	\$49.60 (\$0.32)
4/25/02 – 5/15/02	150	\$48.00 (\$0.32)
5/29/02 – 7/10/02	340	\$108.80 (\$0.32)
8/11/02 – 8/16/02	140	\$44.80 (\$0.32)
9/3/02 – 9/19/02	195	\$62.40 (\$0.32)
10/1/02 – 10/7/02	150	\$48.00 (\$0.32)
10/22/02 – 12/10/02	90	\$28.80 (\$0.32)
12/19/02	185	\$59.20 (\$0.32)
1/29/03 – 2/17/03	314	\$100.48 (\$0.32)
2/10/03 – 3/5/03	209	\$66.88 (\$0.32)
4/1/03 – 5/14/03	260	\$83.20 (\$0.32)
6/3/03 – 7/8/03	355	\$113.60 (\$0.32)
7/18/03 – 8/20/03	390	\$124.80 (\$0.32)
8/22/03 – 10/8/03	542	\$173.44 (\$0.32)
10/03	280	\$89.60 (\$0.32)
11/4/03 – 12/15/03	322	\$103.04 (\$0.32)
12/16/03	255	\$81.60 (\$0.32)
1/27/04 – 2/12/04	125	\$40.00 (\$0.32)
2/23 – 3/16/04	520	\$166.40 (\$0.32)
3/19/04 – 4/16/04	207	\$66.24 (\$0.32)
4/28/04 – 5/14/04	217	\$69.44 (\$0.32)
Total	20,108	\$5,642.91

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

May – December 1998: Molinaro Spent \$168 On Gasoline. [Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

Molinaro Gasoline Expenditures By Date		
Period	Gallons	Expenditures
5/1/98 – 5/31/98	15	\$9.45 (\$0.63)
6/1/98 – 6/30/98	28.6	\$18.02 (\$0.63)
7/1/98 – 7/31/98	15.8	\$9.95 (\$0.63)
8/1/98 – 8/31/98	29	\$18.27 (\$0.63)
9/1/98 – 9/24/98	38	\$21.28 (\$0.56)
10/5/98 – 10/28/98	48.5	\$27.16 (\$0.56)
11/1/98 – 11/23/98	60.4	\$33.82 (\$0.56)
12/1/98 – 12/31/98	53.9	\$30.18 (\$0.56)
Total	289.2	\$168.13

[Village of Tivoli, Expense Reports, accessed 2/16/24]

Appendix VIII – Votes 118th Congress

Abortion & Women’s Health Issues

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Ensuring Every American Has Access To Reproductive Healthcare, Including Abortion Care. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up H.R. 12, a bill that would ensure every American has full access to a central reproductive healthcare, including abortion care. Far too many States have enacted laws to either ban some or all abortions, which many Republicans have declared numerous times is their goal.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-207. [H.Res. 996, [Vote #34](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#); Congressional Record, [2/6/24](#)]

- Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Mayorkas Impeachment Resolution And The Protecting Health Care For All Patients Act Of 2023.** In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 996) that would provide for floor consideration of the Mayorkas impeachment resolution (H Res 863), as amended, and the Protecting Health Care for All Patients Act of 2023 (HR 485). The rule would provide for up to two hours of debate on H Res 863 and one hour of debate on HR 485. It would make, in the form of a substitute, one amendment to both bills. It would also make in order two amendments to HR 485.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 216-209. [H.Res. 996, [Vote #35](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Republican-Backed Bill Which Would Require Colleges And Universities To Distribute Information About The Rights, Accommodations And Resources Available To Pregnant Students. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would that would require each higher education institution participating in a federal education program to inform prospective and enrolled students about rights and resources for pregnant students and those who could become pregnant while enrolled at such an institution to carry a baby to term. It would specify that such information would include a list of relevant campus and community resources and how to file a complaint with the Education Department if a student believes there has been a Title IX violation due to the student's pregnancy. It would state that scientific evidence and personal testimonies show that women who have abortions can be at risk of mental health issues. It would specify that nothing in the bill could be construed to authorize the DOE to require disseminating additional information or establishing additional rights beyond the specified information and rights.” The bill passed by a vote of 212-207. [H.R. 6914, [Vote #19](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Resolution Denouncing The Biden Administration's Border Policies, The Pregnant Students Rights Act, And The Supporting Pregnant And Parenting Women And Families Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 969) that would provide for floor consideration of the resolution (H Res 957) to denounce the Biden Administration's border policies, the Pregnant Students Rights Act (HR 6914), and the Supporting Pregnant and Parenting Women and Families Act (HR 6918). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and consider as adopted one amendment to HR 6914 and HR 6918.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 198-194. [H. Res 969, [Vote #11](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Recommitting The Pregnant Students Right Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Underwood, D-Ill., motion to recommit the bill to the House Education and the Workforce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 207-213. [H.R. 6914, [Vote #18](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]
- **The League Of Women Voters Called The Pregnant Students’ Rights Act A “Thinly Veiled Anti-Abortion Law.”** “The Pregnant Students’ Rights Act is a thinly veiled anti-abortion law which would not address the key barriers to pregnant students’ educational attainment, and instead would further shame and stigmatize people for their pregnancy outcomes.” [League Of Women Voters, [1/10/23](#)]
- **The League Of Women Voters Said The Bill “Relies On Anti-Abortion Language And Seeks To Limit Students’ Reproductive Healthcare Decisions.”** “The proposed bill relies on anti-abortion language and seeks to limit students’ reproductive healthcare decisions. This type of language is part of a deliberate strategy by the anti-abortion movement to further legal grounds for a national abortion ban now that the Supreme Court.” [League Of Women Voters, [1/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting States From Sending TANF Funds To So-Called ‘Crisis Pregnancy Centers’. “In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would prohibit limitations on the use of federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families funding for pregnancy centers. The bill would prevent the Health and Human Services secretary from finalizing, implementing or enforcing policies that discriminate against pregnancy centers seeking federal funding. It also would define a pregnancy center as any organization, such as a pregnancy resource center, pregnancy help center or organization, or pregnancy medical center that supports protecting the life of the mother and the unborn child, and offers resources and services to mothers, fathers and families including counseling, education, pregnancy testing, diapers, baby clothing or material supports.” The bill was passed by a vote of 214-208. [H.R. 6918, [Vote #17](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Resolution Denouncing The Biden Administration's Border Policies, The Pregnant Students Rights Act, And The Supporting Pregnant And Parenting Women And Families Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 969) that would provide for floor consideration of the resolution (H Res 957) to denounce the Biden Administration's border policies, the Pregnant Students Rights Act (HR 6914), and the Supporting Pregnant and Parenting Women and Families Act (HR 6918). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and consider as adopted one amendment to HR 6914 and HR 6918.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 198-194. [H. Res 969, [Vote #11](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting The Supporting Pregnant and Parenting Women and Families Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted against: “Davids, D-Kan., motion to recommit the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-214. [H.R. 6918, [Vote #16](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Ensuring Full Access To Essential Reproductive Healthcare, Including Abortion Care. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule

to bring up H.R. 12, a bill that would ensure every American has full access to essential reproductive healthcare, including abortion care.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 220-212. [H. Res. 918, [Vote #719](#), 12/13/23; CQ, [12/13/23](#); Congressional Record, [12/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Striking Language That Prohibits Funding For Planned Parenthood In FY 2024 Appropriations For Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to make in order amendment No. 81, offered by Ranking Member DELAURO from the Appropriations Committee, which strikes section 239 of the bill, which prohibits funding to Planned Parenthood and other similar women’s health organizations.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 211-205. [H. Res. 864, [Vote #646](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#); Congressional Record, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Instructing Members To Disagree With Repealing An Amendment In FY 2024 Defense Authorization That Ensured Reproductive Health Care Access For Military Members. In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Houlahan, D-Pa., motion to instruct conferees on the part of the House to disagree to section 716, which would repeal an October 2022 Defense Department memorandum concerning traveling for reproductive health care.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 205-214. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #400](#), 9/20/23; CQ, [9/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #300](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Condemning Attacks On Pro-Life Facilities, Groups, And Churches And Calling On The Administration To Protect The Entities’ Rights. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreement to the concurrent resolution that would state that Congress condemns attacks of vandalism, violence and destruction against pro-life facilities, groups and churches and recognizes ‘the sanctity of life and the important role that [such entities] play in supporting pregnant women, infants and families.’ It would also call on the Biden administration to use all appropriate law enforcement authorities to protect the rights of such entities.” The bill passed by a vote of 222-209. [H.Con.Res. 3, [Vote #30](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Born Alive-Survivors Protection Act To Require Health Care Practitioners To Provide Medical Care To Children “Born Alive” After An Abortion Or Attempted Abortion. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would require health care practitioners to provide the same care to a child that is ‘born alive’ after an abortion or attempted abortion as they would for a child born at the same gestational age and to ensure the child is immediately transported and admitted to a hospital; require hospital and clinic practitioners and employees to report any knowledge of failures to provide such care; and impose criminal fines and penalties for failures to meet these requirements. It would state that a child born alive under these conditions is a legal person under U.S. law, entitled to the protections of U.S. law, and it would specifically make any act that kills or attempts to kill such a child punishable as murder or attempted murder. The bill would also prohibit the prosecution of the mother of a child born alive after an abortion or attempted abortion and permit such mothers to seek relief through civil action against any person who violates the bill’s requirements, including monetary and punitive damages.” The bill passed by a vote of 220-210. [H.R. 26, [Vote #29](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act To Committee.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “DeGette, D-Colo., motion to recommit the bill that would require medical professionals to provide medical care for children who are born alive during an attempted abortion procedure to the House Judiciary Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-219. [H.R. 26, [Vote #28](#), 1/11/23; CQ, [1/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of The Women's Health Protection Act. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up the Women's Health Protection Act." **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 211-205. [H. Res. 5, [Vote #21](#), 1/9/23; CQ, [1/9/23](#); Congressional Record, [1/9/23](#)]

Agriculture, Animal, & Food Access Issues

Molinaro Voted For Allowing State-Issued Electronic Duck Stamps To Be Used For An Entire Waterfowl Hunting Season. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Westerman, R-Ark., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would allow state-issued electronic Duck Stamps to be used, instead of physical duck stamps, for an entire waterfowl hunting season. It would allow E-Stamps to remain valid through the end of the first June following the date of their issuance and permit a physical stamp to be mailed after March 10 following the end of a given waterfowl season, instead of being required to be mailed to an E-Stamp recipient within 45 days of purchase. S 788 is the Duck Stamp Modernization Act." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 403-20. [S. 788, [Vote #712](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Passing Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Passage of the bill that would provide roughly \$22 billion in discretionary funding in fiscal 2024 for the Agriculture Department and related agencies. The bill would provide \$6.2 billion to the Food and Drug Administration, including \$3 billion in discretionary budget authority and \$3.2 billion in user fees; \$3.4 billion for Agriculture Department rural development activities; \$1.5 billion for the Agricultural Research Service; and \$1 billion for the Food Safety and Inspection Service. It would provide \$122 billion for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, \$32 billion for child nutrition programs, and \$6 billion for the Women, Infants, and Children program. It would direct the USDA to take necessary actions to prohibit the purchase of U.S. agricultural land by non-resident aliens and foreign businesses associated with Russia, North Korea, Iran and China; nullify the FDA's January 2023 rule allowing medical providers to dispense the abortion drug mifepristone without an in-person consultation; prohibit the use of funds for programs that promote critical race theory; and prohibit the use of funds to establish any office of diversity, equity and inclusion, among other policy provisions. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds for carrying out various Biden administration executive orders related to climate change and sex discrimination, finalizing regulations that result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more, implementing the USDA COVID-19 workplace safety policy, or for any operations of the Civilian Climate Corps, among other restrictions. It also would reduce the salary of Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture for Food and Nutrition Service Stacy Dean to \$1." The bill was rejected by a vote of 191-237. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #507](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **The Agriculture Appropriations Bill Included A Provision To Ban Mifepristone From Being Sold In Retail Pharmacies Or By Mail.** "A provision in the legislation would nullify a Biden administration rule allowing mifepristone to be sold in retail pharmacies and by mail with prescriptions from a certified health care provider." [Fox 59, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Office Of Civil Rights Funding By \$3.8 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 24 that would reduce by \$3.8 million funding for the Office of Civil Rights and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 175-254. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #408](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The National Agricultural Statistics Service Funding By \$13 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 29 that would reduce by \$13

million funding for the National Agricultural Statistics Service and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 119-307. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #409](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The National Institute Of Food And Agriculture Research Funding By \$157 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 33 that would reduce by \$157 million funding for National Institute of Food and Agriculture research and education activities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-323. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #410](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Natural Resources Conservation Service Funding By \$60 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Brecht, R-Okla., amendment no. 41 that would reduce by \$60 million funding for the Natural Resources Conservation Service and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 86-343. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #411](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Rural Housing Service Rental Assistance Program Funding By \$1.61 Billion And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Brecht, R-Okla., amendment no. 43 that would reduce by \$1.61 billion funding for the Rural Housing Service Rental Assistance Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-341. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #412](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Rural Business-Cooperative Service Rural Business Program Funding By \$25 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 45 that would reduce by \$25 million funding for the Rural Business-Cooperative Service Rural Business Program account and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 68-362. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #413](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Food For Peace Title II Grants Funding By \$1.7 Billion And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 54 that would reduce by \$1.7 billion funding for Food for Peace Title II Grants and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 83-348. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #414](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The McGovern-Dole International Food For Education Program Funding By \$240 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 57 that would reduce by \$240 million funding for the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-350. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #415](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Funding By \$77 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 61 that would reduce by \$77 million funding for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 105-325. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #416](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used For Programs Established Under A Commodity Promotion Law.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Spartz, R-Ind., amendment no. 76 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out any programs established under a commodity promotion law.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 49-377. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #417](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds From The Bill For The Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 79 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #418](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Mandate Electronic Ear Tags For Cattle And Bison.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 83 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to mandate electronic identification ear tags for cattle and bison.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 97-336. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #419](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Research Director Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Center For Drug Evaluation To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 85 that would reduce to \$1 the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research Director Patricia Cavazzoni.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 152-278. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #420](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 89 that would prohibit the Agriculture Department from using any funds provided by the bill for ‘woke’ courses, books and study guides.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-214. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #421](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Surveillance And Epidemiology Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 90 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration’s Director of the Office of Surveillance and Epidemiology Gerald Dal Pan to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 158-272. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #422](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Division Of Risk Management Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 91 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Division of Risk Management Cynthia LaCivita to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-272. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #423](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of New Drugs Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 92 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of New Drugs Peter P. Stein to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-273. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #424](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Compliance Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 93 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Compliance Jill Furman to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-270. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #425](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Office Of Medical Policy Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 94 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Medical Policy M. Khair ElZarrad to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-271. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #426](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Office Of Regulatory Policy Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 95 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Regulatory Policy Elizabeth Jungman to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 163-267. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #427](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds For The Farm To School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Stauber, R-Minn., amendment no. 99 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to fund the Farm to School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #428](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds To Implement The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 101 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement or enforce the executive order issued in January 2021 on climate change." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #429](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change "Place[d] The Climate Crisis At The Forefront Of Foreign Policy And National Security Planning."** "Executive Order 14008, of January 27, 2021, places the climate crisis at the forefront of foreign policy and national security planning. 'The United States will work with other countries and partners, both bilaterally and multilaterally, to put the world on a sustainable climate pathway. The United States will also move quickly to build resilience, both at home and abroad, against the impacts of climate change that are already manifest and will continue to intensify according to current trajectories.'" [Department of Energy, [1/27/21](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding Provided By The Bill By \$717 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 102 that would reduce the total funding provided by the bill by \$717 million." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 71-362. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #430](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Agriculture Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Budzinski, D-Ill., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 211-217. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #506](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Designating The Lesser Prairie Chicken As Endangered. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the December 2022 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rule that established protections for the lesser prairie chicken under the Endangered Species Act, designating the southern population segment of the species as "endangered" and the northern population segment as "threatened." The rule took effect on March 27, 2023. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Fish and Wildlife Service rule would have no force or effect." The bill passed by a vote of 221-206. [S.J. Res. 9, [Vote #381](#), 7/27/23; CQ, [7/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of A Rule Related To The Lesser Prairie Chicken, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving**

Of Designating The Northern Long-Eared Bat As Endangered. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 614), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Military Construction-VA appropriations bill (HR 4366), the joint resolution (S J Res 9) providing for congressional disapproval of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rule related to the lesser prairie chicken and the joint resolution (S J Res 24) providing for congressional disapproval of an FWS rule designating the northern long-eared bat as an endangered species. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill and make in order 41 amendments to HR 4366.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-206. [H.Res. 614, [Vote #368](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Designating The Northern Long-Eared Bat As Endangered. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the November 2022 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rule that increased protections for the northern long-eared bat under the Endangered Species Act, changing its classification from “threatened” to “endangered.” The rule took effect on Jan. 30, 2023. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rule would have no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 220-209. [S.J. Res. 24, [Vote #382](#), 7/27/23; CQ, [7/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of A Rule Related To The Lesser Prairie Chicken, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Designating The Northern Long-Eared Bat As Endangered.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 614), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Military Construction-VA appropriations bill (HR 4366), the joint resolution (S J Res 9) providing for congressional disapproval of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rule related to the lesser prairie chicken and the joint resolution (S J Res 24) providing for congressional disapproval of an FWS rule designating the northern long-eared bat as an endangered species. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill and make in order 41 amendments to HR 4366.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-206. [H.Res. 614, [Vote #368](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Defense Department Land From Being Designated As A “Critical Habitat” Under The Endangered Species Act. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 55 that would prohibit, under the Endangered Species Act, a ‘critical habitat’ designation for any military installation or other Defense Department land necessary for military purposes.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 193-237. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #322](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Federal Communications Commission To Review Its Rules Relating To Satellite Services To Determine Potential Rule Changes To Promote Precision Agriculture. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Latta, R-Ohio, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the Federal Communications Commission, in consultation with its task force on the connectivity and technology needs of precision agriculture, to review its rules relating to fixed, mobile and earth exploration satellite services to determine if there are any rule changes the FCC could implement under existing authority to promote precision agriculture. It would require the FCC, within 15 months of enactment, to report to Congress on the findings of its review and recommendations for implementing such rule changes, if any.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 409-11. [H.R. 1339, [Vote #200](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

Budget Issues

Molinaro Voted For Providing Stopgap Funding Through March 1 And March 8, 2024. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Granger, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and concur in the Senate amendment to the bill that would extend stopgap funding through March 1, 2024, for the Agriculture, Energy-Water, Military Construction-VA and Transportation-HUD spending bills; and would extend funding through March 8, 2024, for the Commerce-Justice-Science, Defense, Financial Services, Homeland Security, Interior-Environment, Labor-HHS-Education, Legislative Branch and State-Foreign Operations spending bills. In two exceptions to current funding levels, the bill would allow the National Nuclear Security Administration to spend up to \$760 million to

avoid issuing layoff notices for its uranium processing facility construction project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. It would also allow funding for the Federal Aviation Administration to be apportioned to meet mandated pay raises and ensure no adverse impacts on air safety. Among other provisions, it also would extend, through March 8, certain Health and Human Services Department programs, including community health centers and child welfare programs.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 314-108. [H.R. 2872, [Vote #15](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]

Debt Limit Package

Molinaro Voted For Suspending The Debt Limit Through March 2024 Or Until \$1.5 Trillion Has Been Reached And Capping Federal Spending For FY 2024 At 2022 Levels With A Capped 1% Per Year Growth.

In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through March 31, 2024, or until an additional \$1.5 trillion has been borrowed — whichever occurs first. It would also include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, as well as the text of a previously passed energy and permitting policy package. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits through fiscal 2033, capping spending for fiscal 2024 at the fiscal 2022 level of \$1.47 trillion — a reduction from current spending levels — and raising the cap by 1 percent annually through fiscal 2033. It would also include similar annual cap adjustments for specified programs, including for wildfire suppression, disability reviews and redeterminations, health care fraud and abuse control, and disaster reemployment services and eligibility assessments. The bill would rescind unobligated amounts from various funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169) for COVID-19 relief, IRS enforcement, and certain climate- and infrastructure-focused initiatives, as well as all unobligated funding from the March 2021 coronavirus relief reconciliation package (PL 117-2) and earlier coronavirus response laws. The bill would expand or establish work requirements for Medicaid beneficiaries aged 19 to 55 and raise from 49 to 55 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries. It would also modify various work standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including to update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards and require states to collect certain data related to work outcomes for TANF participants. To limit regulatory spending, the bill would nullify pending executive actions suspending student loan payments and prohibit the Education Department from implementing any substantially similar actions without congressional approval. It would also establish a process to require congressional approval of all “major” federal rules that would have an annual impact of at least \$100 million, cause a major increase in prices, or cause significant adverse effects to economic competitiveness. Among energy- and climate-focused provisions, the bill would repeal, phase out or narrow a variety of climate-focused tax credits under the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package, including repealing new credits for solar and wind projects, sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production. It would also include the full text of the House-passed energy and permitting package (HR 1) that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and certain critical minerals and accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, while reversing or repealing certain presidential actions taken and laws enacted during the Biden administration related to energy policy and climate change.” The bill passed by a vote of 217-215. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #199](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “GOP-Led House Passes Bill To Hike Debt Limit And Slash Spending.”** [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]
- **New York Times: The Republican Debt Limit Bill Did Not Include Many Specifics On What Government Spending Would Be Cut.** “Their bill, which would raise the country’s borrowing limit for a year in exchange for a decade of spending reductions, does not include many specifics. It achieves most of its savings with spending caps for discretionary spending — the part of the budget allocated annually by Congress that is not automatic like Social Security payments — but it doesn’t say what discretionary programs should be cut and which ones should be spared.” [New York Times, [5/8/23](#)]
- **The House Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Force 22% In Cuts Across The Federal Government.** “The legislation Congressional Republicans introduced sets overall appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024 at the same level as FY 2022. At this level, all appropriated funding—including both defense and domestic programs—would be cut deeply. However, Congressional Republicans have indicated that

they are not willing to cut defense funding at all, which means that everything else in annual appropriations—from cancer research, to education, to veterans’ health care—would be cut by much more. The math is simple, but unforgiving. At their proposed topline funding level—and with defense funding left untouched as Republicans have proposed—everything else is forced to suffer enormous cuts. In fact, their bill would force a cut of 22 percent—cuts that would grow deeper and deeper with each year of their plan.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]

- **Cutting Federal Spending By 22% Meant 31 Million Fewer Veteran Outpatient Visits And 81,000 Layoffs Across The Veterans Health Administration, Leaving Vets Vulnerable.** “Cutting funding by 22 percent would mean 30 million fewer veteran outpatient visits, and 81,000 jobs lost across the Veterans Health Administration—leaving veterans unable to get appointments for care including wellness visits, cancer screenings, mental health services, and substance use disorder treatment.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]
- **Recouping Unspent Pandemic Aid Was Expected To Take Away Billions From The VA That Would Limit The Availability Of Healthcare Services For Veterans.** “Democrats are jumping on the House GOP plan to recoup unspent pandemic aid in their debt limit bill, charging that the move will harm agencies counting on that funding, including the Department of Veterans Affairs. [...] But few issues carry the political resonance as potential cuts to veterans benefits, and Democrats have been aiming their fire particularly at over \$2 billion sitting in VA health accounts that the debt limit bill would cancel. Rescinding that money would “dramatically limit the ability for VA to provide healthcare services both within and outside of VA by clawing back needed funding for medical care,” according to the Democrats' memo.” [Roll Call, [4/25/23](#)]
- **Cutting Federal Spending By 22% Was Expected To Negatively Impact 25 Million Low Income Students And 7.5 Million Students With Disabilities.** “A 22 percent cut would impact 25 million students in schools that teach low-income students and 7.5 million students with disabilities, which could force a reduction of up to 108,000 teachers, aides or other key staff.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]
- **Cutting Federal Spending By 22% Was Expected To Take Away Nutrition Services For More Than A Million Seniors.** “A 22 percent cut would take away nutrition services, such as Meals on Wheels, from more than 1 million seniors. For many of these seniors, these programs provide the only healthy meal they receive on any given day.” [The White House, [4/20/23](#)]
- **The Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Leave Over Half A Million Of The Poorest Americans Without Health Insurance.** “More than a half million of the poorest Americans could be left without health insurance under legislation passed by House Republicans that would require people to work in exchange for health care coverage through Medicaid. It's one of dozens of provisions tucked into a GOP bill that would allow for an increase in the debt limit but curb government spending over the next decade. The bill is unlikely to become law, though. It is being used by House Republicans to draw Democrats to the negotiating table and avoid a debt default.” [ABC News, [4/30/23](#)]
- **The Republican Debt Limit Plan Was Expected To Cause Over 275,000 Americans A Month To Lose Access To Food Stamps.** “House Republicans passed a debt ceiling bill last week with a provision to enact new work requirements for those seeking federal assistance, claiming the measure would help cut federal spending. The Congressional Budget Office (CBO), a nonpartisan agency, said last week that the stricter work requirements proposed by the House GOP would reduce federal spending by \$120 billion over the next decade, a small portion of the roughly \$4.8 trillion in savings the bill would generate. About 600,000 Americans would lose health insurance, while about 275,000 Americans a month would lose access to food stamps, the CBO said.” [Time, [5/1/23](#)]
- **Republican Spending Cuts Were Expected To Cut Cancer Research, Nutritional Assistance For Poor Mothers And Infants, And The Social Security Administration Employees By More Than Half.** “The charts above show how exempting big categories of spending would make the budget caps more draconian. Universal discretionary caps would cut spending by an average of 18 percent over a decade, compared with

what's expected if current levels grew according to inflation. But with defense, veterans' care and homeland security exempted, the caps would result in cutting the rest of the discretionary budget by more than half. Defense is the largest category of discretionary spending in the budget. Veterans' health care is the second largest. The programs that would be subject to such deeper cuts include nutrition assistance for poor mothers and infants, air traffic control, the State Department, cancer research and Social Security Administration employees." [New York Times, [5/8/23](#)]

- The Debt Limit Bill Repealed Tax Incentives For Renewable Energy And Toughened Work Requirements For Antipoverty Programs, Including Medicaid.** "The U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday narrowly passed a bill to raise the government's \$31.4 trillion debt ceiling that includes sweeping spending cuts over the next decade. [...] The House bill would increase Washington's borrowing authority by \$1.5 trillion or until March 31, whichever comes first, raising the specter of another round of negotiations during the 2024 presidential campaign. The bill would pare spending to 2022 levels and then cap growth at 1% a year, repeal some tax incentives for renewable energy and stiffen work requirements for some antipoverty programs. [...] The overnight changes removed a provision that would have ended a tax credit for biofuels that was part of Biden's climate change initiatives in the 2022 Inflation Reduction Act. Bending to the far-right wing of the party, Republicans also accelerated some new, tougher work requirements for receiving Medicaid healthcare benefits for the poor, angering Democrats." [Reuters, [4/27/23](#)]
- The Debt Limit Bill Cut Unspent COVID-19 Relief Funds, Revoked Internal Revenue Service Funding, And Tightened Work Requirements For Medicaid And Food Stamp Recipients.** "The House on Wednesday passed a bill that would raise the debt ceiling and slash trillions of dollars in government spending, delivering House Speaker Kevin McCarthy a victory in his efforts to pressure the White House to begin negotiations ahead of a fast-approaching deadline to avoid a default. [...] The House voted 217 to 215 to pass the Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023, with all but four Republican members voting in favor. The House GOP's plan would freeze spending at levels adopted in fiscal year 2022 and cap future federal spending increases at 1% annually for the next decade. It also claws back unspent federal COVID-19 relief funds, revokes some of the \$80 billion for the Internal Revenue Service included in the Inflation Reduction Act and tightens the work requirements for Medicaid and food stamp recipients." [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]
- Recouping Unspent Pandemic Aid Was Expected To Revoke Billions From The Department Of Transportation For Highway, Aviation And Transit Agencies.** "Democrats are jumping on the House GOP plan to recoup unspent pandemic aid in their debt limit bill, charging that the move will harm agencies counting on that funding, including the Department of Veterans Affairs. [...] Almost \$6 billion would come out of unspent Transportation Department funds for highway, aviation and transit agencies. 'Rescinding this funding would eliminate critical resources for mayors and governors to keep their airports open, trains running, and buses operating to get their essential workers to and from their jobs to keep our economy and people alive,' the Democrats' memo states." [Roll Call, [4/25/23](#)]
- U.S. Department Of Transportation Reported The Republican Budget Cut Proposal Would Shut Down 375 Air Traffic Control Towers And Result In 7,500 Fewer Rail Safety Inspection Days.** "The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) on Wednesday said a Republican budget cut proposal would shut down 375 federally-staffed and contract-run air traffic control towers around the country and result in 7,500 fewer rail safety inspection days. Overall, it said the Republican plan, which would sharply reduce budget spending in exchange for a short-term increase in the debt ceiling, would reduce funding for U.S. transit and highway infrastructure projects by nearly \$5.2 billion. The White House has said President Joe Biden would veto the legislation, and has called on Congress to raise the debt limit without conditions. President Biden and his administration have pushed back hard against the proposal from Republican House of Representatives Speaker Kevin McCarthy, which would implement \$4.5 trillion in spending cuts with a \$1.5 trillion increase in the \$31.4 trillion U.S. debt limit." [Reuters, [4/26/23](#)]

- **The Debt Limit Bill Rolled Back Student Loan Debt Forgiveness And Climate Provisions From The Inflation Reduction Act.** “The House on Wednesday passed a bill that would raise the debt ceiling and slash trillions of dollars in government spending, delivering House Speaker Kevin McCarthy a victory in his efforts to pressure the White House to begin negotiations ahead of a fast-approaching deadline to avoid a default. [...] The bill rolls back some of the president's signature policies, including his plan to forgive up to \$20,000 in student loan debt — two challenges to the debt relief program are pending before the Supreme Court — and climate provisions enacted through the Inflation Reduction Act, Democrats' signature health care, tax and climate package.” [CBS News, [4/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Limit Save Grow Act To Suspend The Debt Limit And Cap Federal Spending To Committee.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ryan, D-N.Y., motion to recommit the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 211-221. [H.R. 2811, [Vote #198](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Republican Debt Limit Package.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 327) that would provide for floor consideration of the Republican debt limit package (HR 2811). The rule would provide for up to two hours of debate on the bill and provide for automatic adoption of an Arrington, R-Texas, amendment. The Arrington amendment to HR 2811 would strike from the bill provisions that would repeal tax credits for biofuels and other alternative fuels, which were initially enacted in the fiscal 2022 reconciliation law (PL 117-169), and strike from the bill a provision that would narrow eligibility for tax credits for carbon oxide sequestration. It would create a transition rule for the bill's repeal of sustainable aviation fuel and clean fuel production credits, maintaining eligibility for entities to receive such credits based on binding contracts or other investment actions between Aug. 26, 2022, and April 19, 2023. It would rescind the balances of unobligated funds provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation law for programs related to greenhouse gas pollution reduction, energy infrastructure updates, Federal Highway Administration neighborhood access and equity projects, energy efficient building codes and National Park System maintenance. Finally, the amendment would make certain modifications in the bill to the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, including increased work requirements, effective one year earlier, on Oct. 1, 2024, and establish that a purpose of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program is to 'assist low-income adults in obtaining employment and increasing their earnings.' The rule would also provide for up to one hour of debate on a joint resolution (H J Res 39) providing for congressional disapproval of a Commerce Department rule related to duties for solar-energy materials.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 219-210. [H.Res. 327, [Vote #196](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

Repealing IRS Funding

Molinaro Voted For Repealing Remaining IRS Funding From The \$71 Billion Appropriated In The FY 2022 Budget. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would rescind unobligated balances from \$71 billion appropriated to the IRS in the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169) for tax enforcement and operations support, as well as \$726 million for a task force to design a free direct e-file system for tax returns; the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration; Office of Tax Policy functions related to promulgating tax regulations; the U.S. Tax Court; and Treasury Department oversight and support of the IRS. It would not rescind any funding from the \$3.1 billion provided by the reconciliation bill for taxpayer services or the \$4.7 billion for business systems modernization.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-210. [H.R. 23, [Vote #25](#), 1/9/23; CQ, 1/9/23]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Repeal Of IRS Funding To Committee.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Kildee, D-Mich., motion to recommit the bill that would rescind IRS funding appropriated by the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169) to the House Ways and Means Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-221. [H.R. 23, [Vote #24](#), 1/9/23; CQ, 1/9/23]

Continuing Resolutions

Molinaro Voted For Passing A Laddered Continuing Resolution With Stopgap Funding Through January 19th, 2024, And February 2nd, 2024. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Granger, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend stopgap funding through Jan. 19, 2024, for the Agriculture, Energy-Water, Military Construction-VA, and Transportation-HUD spending bills; and would extend funding through Feb. 2, 2024 for the Commerce-Justice-Science, Defense, Financial Services, Homeland Security, Labor-HHS-Education, Legislative Branch and State-Foreign Operations spending bills. Among other provisions, the bill would extend, through Sept. 30, 2024, agricultural programs authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill. It also would extend, through Jan. 19, 2024, certain Health and Human Services programs, including community health centers and child welfare programs. The bill would not include any funding for Israel, Ukraine or Taiwan.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 336-95. [H.R. 6363, [Vote #658](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Fiscal 2024 Continuing Resolution Passed With Help From Democrats. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Granger, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Nov. 17, 2023, including an additional \$16 billion in disaster relief for fiscal 2024. Among other provisions, it would extend, for the duration of the continuing resolution, a number of services, including several Medicare, Medicaid and other public health programs and authorities. It would also extend certain authorities for the Federal Aviation Administration through Dec. 31, 2023, for unmanned aircraft testing ranges, airport safety and airspace hazard mitigation and enforcement, among other authorities. The bill does not contain any funding to provide assistance to Ukraine. As modified, the bill would prohibit members of Congress from receiving cost of living adjustment pay increases.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 335-91. [H.R. 5860, [Vote #513](#), 9/30/23; CQ, [9/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders And Nearly 30% Cuts Across The Government. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide funding for federal government operations and services through Oct. 31, 2023, with a 29.9 percent cut from fiscal 2023 levels for most programs. It would fund veterans’ programs, the Department of Homeland Security, national security programs and disaster assistance at full fiscal 2023 levels. It would also implement nearly all provisions of House Republicans’ border security and immigration bill (HR 2), which the House passed in May 2023. It would provide an increase in funding for the Defense Department at rates set forth in House Republicans’ fiscal 2024 defense appropriations bill (HR 4365), which would provide for a 3.6 percent funding increase over fiscal 2023. It would also provide funding increases for the Agriculture Department and provide an additional \$220 million above fiscal 2023 levels for Energy Department nuclear programs. Among its border security and immigration provisions, it would require DHS, within seven days of enactment, to resume all activities related to “border wall” construction on the U.S.-Mexico border that were underway or planned prior to Jan. 20, 2021; require DHS to reopen or restore, no later than Sept. 30, 2023, the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in operation on Jan. 20, 2021; and require DHS to return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin, regardless of whether they are from a contiguous country to the U.S. In addition to provisions of HR 2, it would place limitations on the use of DHS funding provided by the bill, including prohibitions on removing existing U.S.-Mexico border barriers, transporting inadmissible adults into the U.S., and the use of Customs and Border Protection’s “CBP One” app to facilitate the parole of an individual into the U.S. It also would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to initiate or resume any project or activity not funded during fiscal 2023 and would establish a congressional fiscal commission tasked with identifying policies to “improve the fiscal situation.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #511](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders To The House Appropriations Committee** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: Ramirez, D-Ill., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-216. [H.R. 5525, [Vote #510](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Considering For A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 741) that would provide for floor consideration of the Continuing Appropriations and Border Security Enhancement Act (HR 5525). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on HR 5525. It would provide for the

automatic adoption of a Donalds, R-Fla., amendment to the bill that would reduce the appropriations topline to \$1.47 trillion. It would reduce funding by 29.9 percent for all nondefense accounts except for the Veterans Affairs and Homeland Security Departments. It would also provide for the automatic adoption of a Huizenga, R-Mich., amendment that would create a Fiscal Commission within 60 days of the bill's enactment that would identify policies to improve the fiscal situation in the medium term, achieve a sustainable debt-to-GDP ratio of the long term, and to improve solvency for a period of at least 75 years. The amendment would require that the commission would consist of 16 members, equally divided between parties, and would first meet within 45 days of its creation." The rule was adopted by a vote of 218-210. [H.Res. 741, [Vote #509](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For To Block Consideration For A Bipartisan Continuing Resolution To Prevent A Government Shutdown.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Reschenthaler, R-Pa. motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Madam Speaker, I am urging that we defeat the previous question, and if we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule for swift consideration of the Senate's bipartisan continuing resolution to fund the government after they send it to the House." A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-207. [H.Res. 741, [Vote #508](#), 9/29/23; CQ, [9/29/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/29/23](#)]

FY 2024 Commerce, Justice, Science Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Considering Fiscal 2024 Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations Act (HR 5893) And The No Funds For Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961). In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 869) that would provide for floor consideration of the Fiscal 2024 Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations Act (HR 5893) and the No Funds for Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order 119 amendments to HR 5893. It would provide for the automatic adoption of a McCaul, R-Texas, manager's amendment to HR 5961. The amendment would prohibit sanctions to be imposed on the importation of goods and remove language referring to international financial institutions." The rule was rejected by a vote of 198-225. [H. Res. 869, [Vote #660](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

FY 2024 Labor, Health And Human Services, And Education Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Striking Language That Prohibits Funding For Planned Parenthood In FY 2024 Appropriations For Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Burgess, R-Texas., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to make in order amendment No. 81, offered by Ranking Member DELAURO from the Appropriations Committee, which strikes section 239 of the bill, which prohibits funding to Planned Parenthood and other similar women's health organizations." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 211-205. [H. Res. 864, [Vote #646](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#); Congressional Record, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$707.4 Million In Total Funding For The Institute Of Education Sciences. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 76 that would strike \$707.4 million in total funding for the Institute of Education Sciences and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 118-316. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #657](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$2.8 Billion In Funding For Federal Higher Education Programs. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 71 that would strike \$2.8 billion in funding for federal higher education programs and transfer the savings to the spending reduction

account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-354. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #656](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$1.8 Billion In Total Funding For The Student Aid Administration. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 70 that would strike \$1.8 billion in total funding for the Student Aid Administration and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-353. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #655](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against., amendment no. 69 that would decrease by \$9.3 billion funding for federal student financial assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-350. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #654](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For Minority AIDS Prevention And Treatment Activities By \$28 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 55 that would decrease by \$28 million funding for minority AIDS prevention and treatment activities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 109-324. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #653](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For The Office Of The Director At The National Institutes Of Health By \$160.4 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Mills, R-Fla., amendment no. 35 that would decrease by \$160.4 million funding for the Office of the Director at the National Institutes of Health.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 186-247. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #652](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Decreasing Funding For The John E. Fogarty International Center By \$95.2 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 33 that would strike \$95.2 million in total funding for the John E. Fogarty International Center.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 183-251. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #651](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For The National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities By \$524.4 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 32 that would decrease by \$524.4 million funding for the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 140-294. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #650](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For The National Institute Of General Medical Sciences By \$10 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 28 that would decrease by \$10 million funding for the National Institute of General Medical Sciences and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 190-241. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #649](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Eliminating Funding For Occupational Safety And Health Administration (OSHA). In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 1 that would eliminate funding for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 131-300. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #648](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Consideration For The Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 864) providing for floor consideration of the Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 5894). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on the bill and make in order 146 amendments. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Aderholt, R-Ala., manager’s amendment that would make a technical change to the bill’s spending reduction account.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-209. [H. Res. 864, [Vote #647](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing The Salary Of The Chief Of The Virus Ecology Unit At The National Institute Of Allergy And Infectious Diseases, To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 134 that would reduce the salary of Vincent Munster, chief of the Virus Ecology Unit at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 155-268. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #675](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Prohibiting The Use Of Funding For Centers For Disease Control And Prevention For Firearm Injury And Mortality Prevention Research. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller-Meeks, R-Iowa, amendment no. 123 that would prohibit the use of funding provided by the bill by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for firearm injury and mortality prevention research.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-211. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #674](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Prohibiting The Use Of For The Population Affairs Office. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 121 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the Population Affairs Office.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 204-224. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #673](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing Assistant Secretary Of Labor For OSHA’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 119 that would reduce Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health Douglas L. Parker’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 155-270. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #672](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For } An Amendment Reducing Assistant Secretary Of Education For Civil Rights’ Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 118 that would reduce Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights Catherine E. Lhamon’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 157-268. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #671](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing Secretary of Health and Human Services’ Salary To \$1 In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 117 that would reduce Secretary of Health and Human Services Xavier Becerra’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 162-262. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #670](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For Colleges And Universities That Support Events Promoting Antisemitism On Campus. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Lawler, R-N.Y., amendment no. 114 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for colleges and universities that support events promoting antisemitism on campus.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 373-54. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #669](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment That Would Reduce The Salary Of The Mine Safety And Health Administration District Manager In Dallas, Texas, To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Higgins, R-La. , amendment no. 113 that would reduce the salary of William O'Dell, the Mine Safety and Health Administration district manager in Dallas, Texas, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-279. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #668](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment That Reducing The Salary Of The Mine Safety And Health Administration Assistant Secretary Christopher Williamson To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Higgins, R-La. , amendment no. 112 that would reduce Mine Safety and Health Administration Assistant Secretary Christopher Williamson's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 148-280. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #667](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment For Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services To Implement Consumer Protections To Provide Patients With A Cost Estimate For Health Care Services Ahead Of Time. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 111 that would decrease by \$1 million,

and increase by the same amount funding for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services program management intended to ensure that the Health and Human Services Department implements consumer protections from the surprise billing law provide patients with a cost estimate for their health care services ahead of time.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 411-14. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #666](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing Education Secretary Miguel Cardona’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 104 that would reduce Education Secretary Miguel Cardona’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 165-260. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #665](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Reducing Assistant Secretary Of Health And Human Services For Health Rachel Levine's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 103 that would reduce Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services for Health Rachel Levine's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-254. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #664](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Reducing Funding For Education Department Program Management By \$37.7 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 92 that would reduce funding for Education Department program management by \$37.7 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-273. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #663](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Refusing To Pay The Salary Of The Office Of Refugee Resettlement Director Robin Dunn Marcos. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 86 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to pay the salary and expenses of Office of Refugee Resettlement Director Robin Dunn Marcos.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 173-254. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #662](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$100 Million In Funding The National Labor Relations Board. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 78 that would reduce by \$100 million funding for salaries and expenses at the National Labor Relations Board and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 169-257. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #661](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

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Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For A Rule Disclosing Greenhouse Gas Emissions And Climate-Related Financial Risk Across Multiple Agencies. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 101 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to finalize, implement or enforce the 2022 proposed rule of the Defense Department, General Services Administration and NASA, "Federal Acquisition Regulation: Disclosure of Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Climate-Related Financial Risk.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 220-202. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #642](#), 11/9/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Reducing White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 100 that would reduce White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 165-257. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #641](#), 11/9/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Encourage The Committee On Foreign Investment In The U.S. To Evaluate The Threat Of Farmland Owned By Adversarial Nations. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Molinaro, R-N.Y., amendment no. 2 that would increase by \$21 million, and decrease by the same amount, funding for the Committee on Foreign Investment in the U.S., intended to encourage the entity to evaluate the threat of farmland owned by adversarial nations.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 336-86. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #623](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$278.6 Million In Funding For The Community Development Financial Institutions Fund Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grothman, R-Wis., amendment no. 9 that would strike \$278.6 million in total funding for the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund Program account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-306. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #624](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike Bill Funding For Firearms And Ammunition For The IRS. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 15 that would strike language in the bill to provide funding for firearms and ammunition for the IRS.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-238. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #625](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$635 Million In Funding For The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 18 that would strike \$635 million in total funding for the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 140-286. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #626](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Consumer Product Safety Commission By \$13.1 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 21 that would reduce funding by \$13.1 million for the Consumer Product Safety Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 183-246. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #627](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Federal Trade Commission By \$66.8 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 24 that would decrease by \$66.8 million funding for the Federal Trade Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 172-257. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #628](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Implementation Of The General License No. 8H Regarding Authorizing Transactions Related To Energy. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Barr, R-Ky., amendment no. 37 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to implement or enforce General License No. 8H regarding Authorizing Transactions Related to Energy that was issued by the Treasury Department Office of Foreign Assets Control on Oct. 25, 2023.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 250-174. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #629](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

- **The General License No. 8H Regarding Authorizing Transactions Related To Energy Authorized Energy-Related Transactions With Russian Banks.** “On October 25, 2023, the Department of the Treasury’s Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) issued amended Russia-related General License No. 8H once again extending the authorization to conduct transactions involving Vnesheconombank, Bank Financial Corporation Otkritie, Sovcombank, Sberbank, VTB Bank, Alfa-Bank, Rosbank, Bank Zenit, Bank Saint-Petersburg, and the Central Bank of Russia that are related to energy until May 1, 2024.” [Thompson Hine, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing An Executive Order Addressing The Climate Crisis. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Barr, R-Ky., amendment no. 38 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to implement, administer or enforce the Jan. 27, 2021, Executive Order 14008 related to addressing the climate crisis in the U.S. and internationally or any other rule or regulation to implement such an order.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 219-210. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #630](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing The Community Advantage Small Business Lending Companies Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bean, R-Fla., amendment no. 39 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill by the Small Business Administration to

implement, administer or enforce the Community Advantage Small Business Lending Companies Program in the 2023 SBA final rule entitled ‘Small Business Lending Company Moratorium Rescission and Removal of the Requirement for a Loan Authorization.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 205-220. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #631](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Securities And Exchange Commission Chairman’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 42 that would reduce Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Gary Gensler’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 175-252. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #632](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For Expenses In The Office Of The Vice President. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Collins, R-Ga., amendment no. 44 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill for any salary or expenses in the Office of the Vice President.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-322. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #633](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Acquire Property For A New FBI Headquarters. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 54 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to acquire property for a new FBI headquarters.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 145-273. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #634](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Gender Policy Council In The Executive Office Of The President. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 63 that would prohibit the use of funding under the bill for the Gender Policy Council in the Executive Office of the President.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 205-211. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #635](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing The “Upholding Civil Service Protections And Merit System Principles” Rule. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 84 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to finalize, implement, administer or enforce the Sept. 18, 2023, proposed rule, ‘Upholding Civil Service Protections and Merit System Principles.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-221. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #636](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

- **The Rule Pertained To Federal Employee Status And Protections When Federal Employees Change Positions.** “The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) is proposing a rule to reinforce and clarify longstanding civil service protections and merit system principles, codified in law, as they relate to the movement of Federal employees and positions from the competitive service to the excepted service, or from one excepted service schedule to another. First, it clarifies that, upon such a move, an employee retains the status and civil service protections they had already accrued by law, unless the employee relinquishes such rights or status by voluntarily encumbering a position that explicitly results in a loss of, or different, rights. Second, it interprets ‘confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, or policy-advocating’ and ‘confidential or policy-determining’ to describe positions, generally excepted from civil service protections, in accordance with statutory text, legislative history for that text, and congressional intent, to reinforce the interpretation that this term was intended to mean noncareer, political appointments. Third, it provides specific additional procedures that apply when moving positions from the competitive service to the excepted service, or from one excepted service schedule to another, for the purposes of good administration, to add transparency, and to provide employees with a right of appeal to the Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB or Board) to the extent any such move purportedly strips employees of their civil service status and protections.” [Federal Register, [9/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Finalize The Federal Labor Relation Authority’s Miscellaneous And General Requirements Rule. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 87 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to finalize the Dec. 21, 2022, Federal Labor Relations Authority’s proposed rule, ‘Miscellaneous and General Requirements.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 196-223. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #637](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

- **The Federal Labor Relations Authority's Miscellaneous And General Requirements Rule Required Parties Wishing To File Documents To Schedule An Appointment One Business Day In Advance.** "The Federal Labor Relations Authority (FLRA) is proposing to amend its regulations to specify that, if parties wish to file documents with the FLRA's Office of Case Intake and Publication (CIP) in person, then they must schedule an appointment at least one business day in advance. The proposed amendments also specify that electronically filed (eFiled) documents must be filed by '11:59 p.m.,' rather than 'midnight,' on the due date, and make other minor technical and formatting changes." [Federal Register, [9/29/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funds For The Consumer Product Safety Commission By 50%. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 91 that would reduce by 50 percent the amount made available under the bill for the Consumer Product Safety Commission." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 142-277. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #638](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The White House Office Of Gun Violence Prevention. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 92 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill for the White House Office of Gun Violence Prevention." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 208-212. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #639](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar Bill Funds From Being Used To Produce Documents That Include "Latinx." In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Salazar, R-Fla., amendment no. 95 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to produce documents with the term 'latinx' or 'latin-x.'" The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-198. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #640](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Financial Services And Government Appropriations Act. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 847) that would provide for consideration of the Financial Services and Government Appropriations Act (HR 4664). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on the bill and make in order 104 amendments. It would provide for the automatic adoption of a Womack, R-Ark., manager's amendment to HR 4664 that would make a technical change to the bill's spending reduction account." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 217-204. [H.Res. 847, [Vote #602](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

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Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Recognize The Transportation Department Thriving Communities Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Escobar, D-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would decrease by \$10.6 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for the National Surface Transportation and Innovative Finance Bureau, intended to recognize the Transportation Department Thriving Communities Program." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-214. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #603](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$776.4 Million For Amtrak Grants. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 20 that would eliminate the bill's \$776.4 million in funding for Transportation Department national network grants to Amtrak and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 125-297. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #604](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease DC Metro Funding By \$150 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 25 that would decrease by \$150 million funding for grants to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 148-277. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #605](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Express Concern About The Housing And Urban Development Department Diversity Council And Employee Resource Groups Based On Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Or

Sexual Orientation. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Grothman, R-Wis., amendment no. 29 that would decrease by \$1 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department's Office of the Chief Human Capital Officer, intended to express concern about the Diversity Council and race, ethnicity, gender and sexual orientation-based affinity or employee resource groups.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-210. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #606](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Department Of Housing And Urban Development Office Of Fair Housing And Equal Opportunity By \$25.2 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Brecheen, R-Okla., Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 30 that would decrease by \$25.2 million funding for the Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 174-252. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #607](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing Opportunities For Persons With AIDS Program By \$505 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 34 that would decrease by \$505 million funding for the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-282. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #609](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Promote Removing Barriers To Affordable Housing Production And Preservation. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Blunt Rochester, D-Del., that would increase by \$100 million, and decrease by the same amount, funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Fund, intended to promote identifying and removing barriers to affordable housing production and preservation.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 238-185. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #610](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing And Urban Development Department Community Development Block Grant Program By \$1.65 Billion. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grothman, R-Wis., amendment no. 37 that would decrease by \$1.65 billion funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department Community Development Block Grant Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-324. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #611](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Appropriations Under The Bill By \$18.4 Billion. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Schweikert, R-Ariz., for Buck, R-Colo., amendment no. 46 that would reduce the total amount of appropriations made under the bill by \$18.4 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 133-295. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #612](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Items Not Required To Be Appropriated In The Bill By 57%. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Schweikert, R-Ariz., amendment no. 47 that would reduce by 57 percent each amount appropriated or otherwise made available by the bill that is not required to be appropriated or made available by law.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-325. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #613](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For The National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 57 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-238. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #614](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Barring Bill Funds From Being Used For A Competitive Analysis Of Mergers. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 59 that would bar funds under the bill from being used to conduct a competitive analysis of mergers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-220. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #615](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing A Mandate Requiring New Vehicles To Have Drunk Driving Prevention Technology. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 60 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to issue a final rule to implement the mandate in the 2021 infrastructure law that requires new vehicles to have advanced drunk and impaired driving prevention technology to monitor driver performance and halt vehicle operation if impairment is detected.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 201-229. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #616](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Acting Administrator’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., for Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 62 that would reduce National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Acting Administrator Ann E. Carlson's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-264. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #617](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Secretary For Housing And The Federal Housing Commissioner’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 64 that would reduce Assistant Secretary for Housing and the Federal Housing Commissioner Julia Gordon’s salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 155-272. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #618](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds From Implementing A Housing And Urban Development Department Rule On Equal Access For An Individual’s Gender Identity. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 66 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement the Sept. 21, 2016, Department of Housing and Urban Development rule, ‘Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual’s Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs.’” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-217. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #619](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

- **The Rule Ensured That The Housing And Urban Development Department Housing Programs Accommodated Transgender And Gender Non-Conforming Individuals.** “Through this final rule, HUD ensures equal access for individuals in accordance with their gender identity in programs and shelter funded under programs administered by HUD's Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD). This rule builds upon HUD's February 2012 final rule entitled ‘Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity’ (2012 Equal Access Rule), which aimed to ensure that HUD's housing programs would be open to all eligible individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status. The 2012 Equal Access Rule, however, did not address how transgender and gender non-conforming individuals should be accommodated in temporary, emergency shelters, and other buildings and facilities used for shelter, that have physical limitations or configurations that require and that are permitted to have shared sleeping quarters or shared bathing facilities.” [Federal Register, [9/21/16](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reducing The Deputy Transportation Secretary’s Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Santos, R-N.Y., amendment no. 73 that would reduce Deputy Transportation Secretary Polly Trottenberg's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 112-318. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #620](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar Bill Funds From Being Used For The Housing And Urban Development Department’s Equity Action Plan. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Self, R-Texas, amendment no. 74 that would bar funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce the Housing and Urban Development Department's equity action plan.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-219. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #621](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Passing FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations With Republican

Riders. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$37.7 billion in discretionary spending, including \$25.4 billion subject to the measure’s discretionary cap and \$9.4 billion offset by rescissions. It would provide \$14.6 billion for the Interior Department, including \$3 billion for the National Park Service; \$1.5 billion for the Fish and Wildlife Service; \$1.3 billion for the U.S. Geological Survey; and \$1.3 billion for the Bureau of Land Management. It would provide approximately \$11.2 billion for Native American programs in fiscal 2024, including \$2.6 billion for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$1.4 billion for the Bureau of Indian Education and \$7.1 billion for the Health and Human Services Department’s Indian Health Service (an IHS total that includes \$5.1 billion in advance appropriations enacted in the fiscal 2023 spending measure). The bill would provide an additional \$5.9 billion in fiscal 2025 advance appropriations for IHS. The bill would provide \$6.2 billion for the EPA, which includes \$2.4 billion for environmental programs and management and \$561 million for science and technology. It would provide \$8 billion for the Forest Service, including \$4.4 billion for wildfire management and response. Between the Forest Service and Interior Department, it would provide \$619 million for wildfire preparedness and \$1.4 billion for fire suppression activities. The bill would also provide \$960 million for the Smithsonian Institution; \$178 million for the National Gallery of Art; and \$373 million combined for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Among its policy provisions, it would prohibit the use of funds to promote “critical race theory”; block a January 2023 EPA and Army Corps of Engineers rule on the definition of “Waters of the United States”; prohibit the EPA from issuing a waiver to allow California to issue its own emissions standards for small off-road vehicle engines; require the Interior Department to conduct quarterly onshore oil and gas lease sales; and prohibit the use of funds to implement certain regulations under the Endangered Species Act, including protections for the lesser prairie-chicken and the northern long-eared bat. It would rescind \$9.4 billion in funding for the EPA, Interior Department and Council on Environmental Quality provided under the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169), including \$7.8 billion for renewable energy projects and \$1.4 billion for environmental and climate justice projects. As amended, the bill would bar the use of funds provided by the bill for the American Climate Corps; prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates; bar the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer, apply, enforce or carry out any plastic straw prohibitions; prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the cancellation or suspension of oil and gas leases in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge or the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska; and prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to reduce the number of oil and gas leases issued by the Interior Department, among other provisions.” The bill passed by a vote of 213-203. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #597](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations To Committee.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Leger Fernandez, D-N.M., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 201-215. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #596](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Executive Orders On Climate Change.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 127 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill to implement a series of Biden administration executive orders (Executive Order nos. 13990, 14008, 14013, 14030, 14057, 14082 and 14096) related to climate concerns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 208-207. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #595](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Environmental Justice Activities.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 126 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill from being used for environmental justice activities.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 212-204 [H.R. 4821, [Vote #594](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Oil And Gas Royalty Enforcements From The Inflation Reduction Act.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 120 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce a section of the Inflation Reduction Act (PL 117-169) related to increasing onshore oil and gas royalty rates, minimum bid requirements and rental fees.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-204. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #593](#),

11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Prohibiting Using Funds To Implement New National Monument Declarations By The President.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 116 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement new national monument declarations by the president.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 175-244. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #592](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 115 that would reduce Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-263. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #591](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Reducing EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 113 that would reduce EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's salary to \$1.” The resolution was rejected by a vote of 179-213. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #590](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 112 that would reduce Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-259. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #589](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Defunding The Interior Department's Office Of Diversity, Inclusion And Civil Rights.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 110 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill for the Interior Department's Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Civil Rights.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 207-213. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #588](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Defunding The EPA's Clean School Bus Program.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 107 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the EPA's Clean School Bus Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 196-222. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #587](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 103 that would reduce Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator for Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-263. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #586](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Defunding Executive Orders Promoting The Use Of Clean Energy And Environmental Justice.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 102 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement Executive Order 14037, related to strengthening American leadership in clean cars and trucks; EO 14057, related to catalyzing clean energy industries and jobs through federal sustainability; and EO 14096, relating to revitalizing U.S. commitment to environmental justice for all.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #585](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 101 that would reduce Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator for Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-251. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #584](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds To Remove Monuments On Land Controlled By The**

Interior Department. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 94 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to remove any monument on land under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-227. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #583](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An EPA Rule For Air Quality Standards.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gosar, R-Ariz., amendment no. 91 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to finalize, implement or enforce a 2023 proposed EPA rule titled "Reconsideration of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards for Particulate Matter.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-206. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #582](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An Executive Order To Tackle Climate Change.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fulcher, R-Idaho, amendment no. 89 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer, apply, enforce or carry out a section of Executive Order 14008 related to tackling climate change domestically and internationally.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 212-202. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #581](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds From Enforcing A Land Order Withdrawing Acres Of Chaco Canyon National Historical Park From Mining And Mineral Leasing.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 86 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce Public Land Order 7923 that withdrew roughly 336,404 acres around Chaco Culture National Historical Park in New Mexico from mining and mineral leasing.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-219. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #580](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Reducing The Council On Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 85 that would reduce the salary of Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-251. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #579](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For The EPA To Hire New Consultants Or Fellows.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, amendment no. 78 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the EPA to hire or pay the salary of any special consultants or fellows who are not already receiving pay as of the bill's enactment.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 188-237. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #576](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Barring Funds To Enforce Rules To Protect Endangered Wildlife, Plants, And Threatened Habitats.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 74 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill from being used to finalize, implement, administer or enforce the following proposed 2023 rules: --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Revision of Regulations for Interagency Cooperation" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Listing Endangered and Threatened Species and Designating Critical Habitat" by FWS and NOAA. --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Regulations Pertaining to Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants” by FWS.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-212. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #575](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Bureau Of Ocean Energy Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 73 that would reduce Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Director Elizabeth Klein's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 163-261. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #574](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The Environmental Protection Agency To Take Actions Related To Watershed Implementation.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 70 that would prohibit funding provided by the bill for the EPA to take

any ‘backstop’ actions as described in a December 2009 letter related to watershed implementation.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 180-243. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #573](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The U.S. Board On Geographic Names.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 66 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 177-246. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #572](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
 - **The Board On Geographic Names Renamed Locations Individuals Found Offensive, Including Geographic Names After Confederates.** “In the middle of the 20th century, the BGN also began reviewing petitions from individual citizens to change names that were already standardized on the U.S. map, whether because of a spelling error, a misplaced location, or something more serious—like a name that locals find offensive. [...] The slow drip of requests to change landmarks with Confederate names has surprised Runyon. ‘I confess, I thought I’d have more by now,’ she says. But she suspects that the reason isn’t a lack of desire to remove these names—rather, most people either aren’t familiar with the process for requesting a name change or don’t want to commit to multiple months of waiting.” [Smithsonian Magazine, [8/1/19](#)]
 - **The Board Of Geographic Names Replaced Names That Included Historic Slurs.** “The Department of the Interior today announced the Board on Geographic Names (BGN) has voted on the final replacement names for nearly 650 geographic features featuring the word sq____. The final vote completes the last step in the historic efforts to remove a term from federal use that has historically been used as an offensive ethnic, racial and sexist slur, particularly for Indigenous women.” [Department of the Interior, Press Releases, [9/8/22](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Humanities By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 61 that would strike \$186 million provided by the bill for the National Endowment for the Humanities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 132-292. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #571](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Arts By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 60 that would strike \$186 million provided by the bill for the National Endowment for the Arts and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 129-292. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #570](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Council On Environmental Quality Funding By \$3.8 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 59 that would reduce by \$3.8 million funding for the Council on Environmental Quality and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-253. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #569](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increase National Park Service Construction Funding By \$3.8 Million And Decrease Council On Environmental Quality Funding By The Same Amount.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Collins, R-Ga., amendment no. 15 that would increase by \$3.8 million funding for National Park Service construction, and decrease funding for the Council on Environmental Quality by the same amount.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 184-239. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #568](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Land Management Funds By \$590.3 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 2 that would reduce

funds made available for the Bureau of Land Management by \$590.3 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-280. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #567](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Department Of Transportation Appropriations, Department Of Interior Appropriations, And Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 838) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Transportation, Housing and Urban Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4820), the Department of Interior and Environment Appropriations Act (HR 4821) and the Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations Act (HR 6126). The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order 74 amendments to HR 4820 and 131 amendments to HR 4821.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 213-203. [H.Res. 838, [Vote #566](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

FY 2024 Legislative Branch Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Legislative Branch With Republican Riders. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$5.3 billion for the House of Representatives, Library of Congress, U.S. Capitol Police and various legislative agencies. It would provide \$781 million for the U.S. Capitol Police, \$844 million for the Library of Congress, \$806 million for the Government Accountability Office and \$65 million for the Congressional Budget Office. It would provide \$8 million for the Office of Congressional Workplace Rights and \$130 million for the Government Publishing Office. Among other provisions, the bill would provide \$1.9 billion for House operations and \$23 million for joint committees and offices. It would provide \$810 million for the members' representational allowances account, and the bill would require any unspent allowance funds to be diverted to deficit reduction. As amended, the bill would bar any cost-of-living adjustments for members of Congress during fiscal 2024.” The bill passed by a vote of 214-197. [H.R. 4364, [Vote #563](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY 2024 Appropriations For The Legislative Branch. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Espaillat, D-N.Y., motion to recommit the bill to the Appropriations Committee.” The motion failed by a vote of 201-209. [H.R. 4364, [Vote #562](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

FY 2024 Energy Department Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Energy Department, Including Republican Riders. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$60 billion in fiscal 2024 funding for the Energy Department, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and independent federal agencies. It would provide \$49 billion for the Energy Department, \$24 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, and \$2.8 billion for the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund. Within NNSA funding, it would provide \$19.1 billion appropriated for weapons activities, \$1.9 billion for naval reactors and \$2.4 billion for defense nuclear nonproliferation. The bill would provide \$2 billion for the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Office. It would redirect \$3.6 billion in unobligated funds previously appropriated by the 2021 bipartisan infrastructure law for advanced nuclear reactor demonstration programs, including \$2.4 billion for advanced nuclear fuel and \$1.2 billion for small modular reactor research and development. The funding for each would be evenly distributed over the next three fiscal years. It would provide \$470 million for the Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy, \$281 million for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and \$858 million for the Office of Fossil Energy and Carbon Management. The bill would provide \$9.6 billion for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. For programs within the Interior Department, the bill would provide \$1.9 billion, including \$1.7 billion for the Bureau of Reclamation and \$23 million for the Central Utah Project. It would also prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to finalize an Energy Department rule proposed in February 2023, on energy conservation standards for gas ranges and ovens, or any rule that would directly or indirectly limit consumer access to gas kitchen ranges or ovens.” The bill passed by a vote of 210-199. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #558](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In October 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Castor, D-Fla., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 199-210. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #557](#), 10/27/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Using Funds To Implement Various Biden Administration Executive Orders Relating To Climate Change.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., for Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 60 that would prohibit the use of funds to implement various Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 192-222. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #556](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce By \$620 Million The Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The Army Corps Of Engineers.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 59 that would reduce by \$620 million the amount of appropriations provided by the bill to the Army Corps of Engineers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 76-335. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #555](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To \$1.55 Billion The Total Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 58 that would reduce by \$1.55 billion the total amount of appropriations provided by the bill.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 100-314. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #554](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Andrew Light, Assistant Secretary Of Energy For International Affairs, To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 57 that would reduce the salary of Andrew Light, assistant secretary of Energy for International Affairs, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-249. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #553](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Gene Rodrigues, Assistant Secretary For The Office Of Electricity, To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 56 that would reduce the salary of Gene Rodrigues, assistant secretary for the Office of Electricity, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-250. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #552](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 51 that would reduce the salary of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-247. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #551](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 50 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the American Climate Corps.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 207-204. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #550](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 50 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the American Climate Corps.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 208-209. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #549](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's Office Of Scientific Workforce Diversity, Equity And**

Inclusion. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 47 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the Energy Department’s Office of Scientific Workforce Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 207-204. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #548](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Assistant Army Secretary For Civil Works Michael Connor To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Luna, R-Fla., amendment no. 43 that would reduce the salary of Assistant Army Secretary for Civil Works Michael Connor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 120-291. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #547](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's SuperTruck III Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 39 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the Energy Department's SuperTruck III program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 176-241. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #546](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The National Nuclear Security Administration Warhead Modification Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garamendi, D-Calif., amendment no. 37 that would bar funds under the bill for the National Nuclear Security Administration W87-1 warhead modification program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 121-299. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #545](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under FY 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garamendi, D-Calif., amendment no. 36 that would bar funds under the bill for the Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 116-303. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #544](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Great Lakes Authority.** In October 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 32 that would decrease by \$2.5 million funding for the Great Lakes Authority and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 122-295. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #543](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Southwest Border Regional Commission.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 31 that would decrease by \$2.5 million funding for the Southwest Border Regional Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 130-287. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #542](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Southeast Crescent Regional Commission By \$19.8 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 30 that would reduce funding for the Southeast Crescent Regional Commission by \$19.8 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 122-299. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #541](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Northern Border Regional Commission By \$20 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 29 that would reduce funding for the Northern Border Regional Commission by \$20 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 134-283. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #540](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$17 Million For The Denali Commission.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., for Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 28 that would eliminate the \$17 million provided for the Denali Commission.” The amendment rejected by a vote of 105-316. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #539](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Denali Commission By \$2 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 27 that would reduce funding for the Denali Commission by \$2 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 137-283. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #538](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Delta Regional Commission By \$6.1 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 26 that would reduce funding for the Delta Regional Commission by \$6.1 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 123-300. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #537](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Appalachian Regional Commission By \$35 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 25 that would reduce funding for the Appalachian Regional Commission by \$35 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-306. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #536](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$470 Million For The Advanced Research Projects Agency – Energy.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would eliminate \$470 million provided for the Advanced Research Projects Agency - Energy.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 105-319. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #535](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$35 Million For Energy Department Clean Energy Demonstrations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 19 that would strike \$35 million provided for Energy Department clean energy demonstrations and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 135-284. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #534](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate All Bill Funding For Energy Department Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no.16 that would eliminate all funding in the bill for the DOE energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 137-287. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #533](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increasing Funding For Energy Department Fossil Fuel And Carbon Management Programs And Reducing Funding For The Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Griffith, R-Va., amendment no. 15 that would increase funding by \$600 million for the Energy Department’s fossil energy and carbon management programs and reduce funding by \$1.1 billion for the department’s energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-257. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #532](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Reclamation Policy And Administration Expenses By \$5 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Westerman, R-Ark., amendment no. 14 that would reduce funding by \$5 million for Bureau of Reclamation policy and administration expenses.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-213. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #531](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Increase Funding For The Upper Colorado And San Juan Tiver Endangered Fish Recovery Programs Offset By A Decrease In Funding For Energy Department Salaries.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Neguse, D-Colo., amendment no. 12 that would increase funding by \$1 million for Bureau of Reclamation water and natural resources projects, which is intended for the Upper Colorado and San Juan River Endangered Fish Recovery programs, offset by an equal reduction in funding for Energy Department salaries and expenses.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 277-142. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #530](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Delaware River Basin Commission From The Army Corps Of Engineers Investigations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 3 that would decrease by \$715,000 funding for Army Corps of Engineers investigations, intended to eliminate the Delaware River Basin Commission, and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-265. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #529](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

FY 2024 Agriculture, Rural Development, And Food And Drug Administration Appropriations

Molinaro Voted Against Passing Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the bill that would provide roughly \$22 billion in discretionary funding in fiscal 2024 for the Agriculture Department and related agencies. The bill would provide \$6.2 billion to the Food and Drug Administration, including \$3 billion in discretionary budget authority and \$3.2 billion in user fees; \$3.4 billion for Agriculture Department rural development activities; \$1.5 billion for the Agricultural Research Service; and \$1 billion for the Food Safety and Inspection Service. It would provide \$122 billion for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, \$32 billion for child nutrition programs, and \$6 billion for the Women, Infants, and Children program. It would direct the USDA to take necessary actions to prohibit the purchase of U.S. agricultural land by non-resident aliens and foreign businesses associated with Russia, North Korea, Iran and China; nullify the FDA’s January 2023 rule allowing medical providers to dispense the abortion drug mifepristone without an in-person consultation; prohibit the use of funds for programs that promote critical race theory; and prohibit the use of funds to establish any office of diversity, equity and inclusion, among other policy provisions. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds for carrying out various Biden administration executive orders related to climate change and sex discrimination, finalizing regulations that result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more, implementing the USDA COVID-19 workplace safety policy, or for any operations of the Civilian Climate Corps, among other restrictions. It also would reduce the salary of Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture for Food and Nutrition Service Stacy Dean to \$1.” The bill was rejected by a vote of 191-237. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #507](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **The Agriculture Appropriations Bill Included A Provision To Ban Mifepristone From Being Sold In Retail Pharmacies Or By Mail.** “A provision in the legislation would nullify a Biden administration rule allowing mifepristone to be sold in retail pharmacies and by mail with prescriptions from a certified health care provider.” [Fox 59, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Office Of Civil Rights Funding By \$3.8 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 24 that would reduce by \$3.8 million funding for the Office of Civil Rights and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 175-254. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #408](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The National Agricultural Statistics Service Funding By \$13 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 29 that would reduce by \$13 million funding for the National Agricultural Statistics Service and transfer the savings to the spending

reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 119-307. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #409](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The National Institute Of Food And Agriculture Research Funding By \$157 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 33 that would reduce by \$157 million funding for National Institute of Food and Agriculture research and education activities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-323. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #410](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Natural Resources Conservation Service Funding By \$60 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 41 that would reduce by \$60 million funding for the Natural Resources Conservation Service and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 86-343. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #411](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Rural Housing Service Rental Assistance Program Funding By \$1.61 Billion And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 43 that would reduce by \$1.61 billion funding for the Rural Housing Service Rental Assistance Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-341. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #412](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Rural Business-Cooperative Service Rural Business Program Funding By \$25 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 45 that would reduce by \$25 million funding for the Rural Business-Cooperative Service Rural Business Program account and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 68-362. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #413](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Food For Peace Title II Grants Funding By \$1.7 Billion And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 54 that would reduce by \$1.7 billion funding for Food for Peace Title II Grants and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 83-348. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #414](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The McGovern-Dole International Food For Education Program Funding By \$240 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 57 that would reduce by \$240 million funding for the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-350. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #415](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Funding By \$77 Million And Transfer The Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 61 that would reduce by \$77 million funding for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 105-325. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #416](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used For Programs Established Under A Commodity Promotion Law.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted

against: “Spartz, R-Ind., amendment no. 76 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out any programs established under a commodity promotion law.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 49-377. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #417](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds From The Bill For The Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 79 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #418](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Mandate Electronic Ear Tags For Cattle And Bison.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 83 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to mandate electronic identification ear tags for cattle and bison.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 97-336. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #419](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Research Director Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Center For Drug Evaluation To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 85 that would reduce to \$1 the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research Director Patricia Cavazzoni.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 152-278. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #420](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 89 that would prohibit the Agriculture Department from using any funds provided by the bill for ‘woke’ courses, books and study guides.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-214. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #421](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Surveillance And Epidemiology Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 90 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration’s Director of the Office of Surveillance and Epidemiology Gerald Dal Pan to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 158-272. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #422](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Division Of Risk Management Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 91 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Division of Risk Management Cynthia LaCivita to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-272. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #423](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of New Drugs Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 92 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of New Drugs Peter P. Stein to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-273. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #424](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Compliance Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 93 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Compliance Jill Furman to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-270. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #425](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Medical Policy Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 94 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Medical Policy M. Khair ElZarrad to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-271. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #426](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Regulatory Policy Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 95 that would reduce the salary of the Food and Drug Administration's Director of the Office of Regulatory Policy Elizabeth Jungman to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 163-267. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #427](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds For The Farm To School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Stauber, R-Minn., amendment no. 99 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to fund the Farm to School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #428](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds To Implement The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 101 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement or enforce the executive order issued in January 2021 on climate change.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #429](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change “Place[d] The Climate Crisis At The Forefront Of Foreign Policy And National Security Planning.”** “Executive Order 14008, of January 27, 2021, places the climate crisis at the forefront of foreign policy and national security planning. ‘The United States will work with other countries and partners, both bilaterally and multilaterally, to put the world on a sustainable climate pathway. The United States will also move quickly to build resilience, both at home and abroad, against the impacts of climate change that are already manifest and will continue to intensify according to current trajectories.’” [Department of Energy, [1/27/21](#)]
- Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding Provided By The Bill By \$717 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 102 that would reduce the total funding provided by the bill by \$717 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 71-362. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #430](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Agriculture Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Budzinski, D-Ill., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 211-217. [H.R. 4368, [Vote #506](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

FY 2024 Defense Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$826.4 billion in discretionary defense spending for fiscal 2024. It includes \$293.1 billion for operation and maintenance activities, \$165.1 billion for weapons and other procurement, \$146.8 billion for military research and development and \$177.9 billion for military personnel. It would provide approximately \$9 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$4 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. It would also provide \$500 million for cooperative missile defense programs with Israel. The bill would provide approximately \$30 billion for missile defense programs, \$40.7 billion for military aircraft, \$32.9 billion for

shipbuilding, \$1.2 billion for drug interdiction and counterdrug activities and \$39.4 billion for defense health care programs. It would provide \$9.6 billion for the procurement of 86 F-35 Joint Strike Fighters. Among other provisions, the bill would provide funding for a 5.2 percent military pay increase and prohibit the use of funds for construction on any Space Command facilities until a final basing decision for the headquarters is delivered to Congress. Upon adoption of the rule (H Res 730), \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine was removed from the bill. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds to deploy U.S. troops to Ukraine, reduce Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin's salary to \$1, prohibit the use of funds to require armed forces servicemembers or civilian Defense Department employees to get a COVID-19 vaccine and prohibit the use of funds to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates." The bill passed by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #502](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Defense Department Operations And Maintenance By \$50 Million And Use The Money To Fund The Advanced Defense Capabilities Pilot Program.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Houlahan, D-Pa., amendment no. 34 that would reduce by \$50 million funding for Defense Department-wide operation and maintenance and increase by the same amount funding for Defense Production Act purchases, intended to fund the advanced defense capabilities pilot program." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 240-191. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #431](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Defense Department Funding For Ukraine Security Assistance By \$300 Million And Transfer The Money To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 149 that would decrease by \$300 million funding for Defense Department-wide operation and maintenance to be used for the Ukraine Security Assistance Initiative and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-330. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #432](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Remove A Prohibition On The Use Of Funds To Classify Communications Of Any U.S. Person Or Partner With An Organization That Recommends Censoring Constitutionally Protected Speech.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 151 that would strike from the bill a prohibition on the use of funds to classify communications of any U.S. person as misinformation or partner with an organization that recommends that pressures or recommends censoring constitutionally protected speech." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 203-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #433](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 152 that would reduce Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Shawn Skelly's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 150-282. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #434](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Defense Department's Diversity And Inclusion Management Director's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 153 that would reduce to \$1 the salary of Norvel Dillard, director of Diversity and Inclusion Management at the Defense Department Office for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 184-248. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #435](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds For A Naming Commission To Remove Confederate Names, Symbols, And Monuments From Department Of Defense Assets.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Clyde, R-Ga., amendment no. 155 that would prohibit the use of funds for a naming commission to carry out an existing legal requirement for the Defense Department to remove from its assets any names, symbols, monuments and other displays that honor or commemorate the Confederate States of America." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 172-261. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #436](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds In Anyways That Violates Current Legal Requirements For The Department Of Defense.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Connolly, D-Va., amendment no. 156 that would prohibit the use of funds in any way that violates existing legal requirements for Defense Department total force management.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 215-218. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #437](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 160 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to provide security assistance to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 93-339. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #438](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Transfer Cluster Munitions, Specifically To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 161 that would prohibit the use of funds to transfer cluster munitions, including to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-269. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #439](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Carry Out Reporting Requirements For Unfunded Defense Priorities.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jayapal, D-Wash., amendment no. 166 that would prohibit the use of funds to carry out certain reporting requirements related to unfunded defense priorities.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 176-258. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #440](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 175 that would prohibit the use of funds for the Defense Department or Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute to observe Pride month as specified in the DOD's Cultural Observances and Awareness Events List and authorized by the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #441](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 175 that would prohibit the use of funds for the Defense Department or Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute to observe Pride month as specified in the DOD's Cultural Observances and Awareness Events List and authorized by the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #441](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Defense Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jacobs, D-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-208. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #501](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration Of The Department Of Defense Appropriations Act 2024.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 680) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate and make in order 184 amendments to the bill.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-214. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #398](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquefied Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico’s Governor’s Gun Legislation. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment) on the rule (H Res 712) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Unlocking our Domestic LNG Potential Act (HR 1130) and a resolution

condemning the actions of Governor of New Mexico, Michelle Lujan Grisham (H Res 684). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of 184 amendments to HR 4365 and two amendments to HR 1130. The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-216. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #403](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquified Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico's Governor's Gun Legislation.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment). According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Cole said, "The right thing today is to move ahead and pass this rule, get onto a debate about what we think are important issues. Defending the country is certainly an important issue. Securing our energy future is important, and dealing with constitutional rights, and we will continue to discuss and work on these other matters. I will agree with my friend. I am not for shutting down the government. I hope we don't get there, and I always worry about that as we approach these kind of deadlines. Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time, and I move the previous question on the resolution." **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-202. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #402](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#)], Congressional Record, [9/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Close Portions Of The Conference On The Fiscal 2024 Defense

Authorization Bill. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Rogers, R-Ala., motion to close portions of the conference on the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization bill (HR 2670)." The motion passed by a vote of 409-0. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #396](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To From The Desk The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act And To Request A Conference With The Senate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Rogers, R-Ala., motion to take from the desk the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization bill (HR 2670) and the Senate amendment to the bill, disagree with the Senate amendment to the bill and request a conference with the Senate." The motion passed by a vote of 393-27. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #395](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

FY 2024 Department Of State Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Including Republican

Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$53.3 billion in federal funding for fiscal 2024. The bill includes a \$12.9 billion offset, including \$11.1 billion from a rescission of funding from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund from the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169). The bill would provide \$4.4 billion to counter the Chinese Communist Party's influence and prohibit the use of funds to repay loans to the Chinese government or to support forced labor, crimes against humanity or genocide in China. The bill would provide \$3.1 billion for Israel, \$1.5 billion for Egypt and \$1.7 billion for Jordan. The bill would also require the executive branch, within 60 days of enactment, to report to Congress on a strategy to prioritize U.S. national security interests in responding to the Russian invasion of Ukraine, and create new monitoring and oversight mechanisms. Among other provisions, the bill would provide \$10 billion for global health programs, strike funding for the Green Climate Fund, and reimpose the prohibition on federal funding for international non-governmental organizations that provide abortion services. As amended, the bill would reduce the salary of Secretary of State Antony Blinken to \$1, prohibit the use of funds for the Office of Palestinian Affairs, and add language to expand eligibility for security upgrades to soft targets to include places of worship for U.S. embassy staff and their dependents." The bill passed by a vote of 216-212. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #500](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The \$38.6 Million Of Funding For The Institute Of Peace And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 8 that would strike all \$38.6 million of funding for the United States Institute of Peace and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 134-298. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #462](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The \$2.9 Million Of Funding For Commission On Security And Cooperation In Europe Expenses And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 10 that would strike all \$2.9 million of funding for salaries and expenses at the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 78-353. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #463](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Agency For International Development Operating Expenses By 50%, Approximately \$607.4 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 13 that would reduce funding for U.S. Agency for International Development operating expenses by 50 percent, approximately \$607.4 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 102-326. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #464](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike All \$230.6 Million Of Funding For The International Development Capital Investment Fund And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 15 that would strike all \$230.6 million of funding for the U.S. Agency for International Development Capital Investment Fund and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 111-315. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #465](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Agency For International Development Funding By \$4.5 Billion And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account To Help Ukraine Pay Off Sovereign Debt.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 17 that would reduce funding for the U.S. Agency for International Development by \$4.5 billion and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account to help Ukraine pay off its sovereign debt.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-312. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #466](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Cut All \$3.9 Billion Of Funding For International Disaster Assistance And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 18 that would strike all \$3.9 billion of funding for international disaster assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 86-346. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #467](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Economic Support Fund By \$1.2 Billion And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 20 that would decrease funding for the Economic Support Fund by \$1.2 billion and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 133-297. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #468](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike All \$2.5 Billion Of State Department Migration And Refugee Assistance Funding And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 22 that would strike all \$2.5 billion of funding for State Department migration and refugee assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 121-311. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #469](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Peace Corps Funding By \$14.3 Million And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 23 that would reduce Peace Corps funding by \$14.3 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 135-295. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #470](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Global Environment Facility Fund By \$10 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Kelly, R-Miss., amendment no. 27 that would decrease by \$10 million funding for the Global Environment Facility Fund.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 199-231. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #471](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Banning Bill Funding To Classify Communications Made By U.S. Person Or Partner With Organizations That Censor Constitutionally Protected Speech.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 36 that would strike language in the bill to ban the use funding in the bill to classify any communications made by a U.S. person as misinformation, disinformation or malinformation or partner with organizations that seek to suppress or censor the constitutionally protected speech of U.S. persons, including on social media.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 195-236. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #472](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 42 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 90-342. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #473](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Deliver Defense Services To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 43 that would prohibit the use of funding in the bill for the secretary of State to initiate a drawdown and delivery of defense articles and services from Defense Department stocks to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 92-340. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #474](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Support The Lebanese Armed Forces.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 44 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to support the Lebanese Armed Forces.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 120-309. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #475](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Iraq.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 45 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Iraq.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-327. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #476](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Implement Paris Agreement Climate Provisions.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 46 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to implement the 2015 United Nations agreement on climate change, commonly known as the Paris Agreement.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 219-213. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #477](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Ambassador To The United Nations To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 47 that would reduce the salary of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Linda Thomas-Greenfield to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-278. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #478](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Secretary Of State’s Policy Planning Staff Director’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 48 that would decrease the salary of the Secretary of State’s Policy Planning Staff Director Salaman Ahmed to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-265. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #479](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The State Department’s Acting Chief Of Diversity And Inclusion’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 49 that would decrease the salary of the State Department Acting Chief of Diversity and Inclusion Constance Mayor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-241. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #480](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Office Of Palestinian Affairs Chief To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 50 that would decrease the salary of the U.S. Office of Palestinian Affairs Chief George Noll to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-238. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #481](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Aid To Pakistan.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 51 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Pakistan.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 132-298. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #482](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For A State Department Refugee Travel Loan Program.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gooden, R-Texas, amendment no. 54 that would prohibit funding in the bill from being used by the State Department for the International Organization for Migration's Refugee Travel Loan Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #483](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For United Nations Entities Unless Specifically Authorized By Law.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Spartz, R-Ind., amendment no. 57 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for any United Nations entities unless specifically authorized by law.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 188-242. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #484](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The State Department’s Office Of Global Change.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 58 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the State Department's Office of Global Change.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 213-219. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #485](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For Sending State Department Employees To Any Event Hosted By The Clinton Global Initiative.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Foxx, R-N.C., amendment no. 61 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill by the State Department to send employees to any event or conference hosted by the Clinton Global Initiative.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-215. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #486](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Voice Of America’s Special Assistant To The Director Of Programming’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 63 that would reduce the salary of Setareh Sieg, special assistant to the director of programming at Voice of America, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-260. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #487](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Agency For Global Media’s Chief Management Officer’s Salary.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 64 that would reduce the salary of David Kotz, chief management officer at the U.S. Agency for Global Media.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 171-258. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #488](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Agency For Global Media’s Deputy CEO’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 65 that would reduce the salary of Kelu Chao, deputy CEO at the U.S. Agency for Global Media, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 173-255. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #489](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Special Presidential Envoy For Climate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 67 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the Special Presidential Envoy for Climate.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-212. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #490](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Relocate The U.S. Embassy In Israel Out Of Jerusalem.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 69 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to relocate the U.S. Embassy in Israel out of Jerusalem.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 360-67. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #491](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For Biden Executive Orders On The Climate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 70 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill to implement a series of Biden administration executive orders (Executive Order nos. 13990, 14008, 14013, 14030, 14057, 14082 and 14096) related to climate concerns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-213. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #492](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Deputy Secretary Of State And Undersecretary For Political Affairs To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 71 that would reduce the salary of Victoria Nuland, acting U.S. Deputy Secretary of State and Undersecretary for Political Affairs, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-268. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #493](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Provide Assistance To UNESCO.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 73 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to UNESCO.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #494](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The United Nations Relief And Works Agency.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 74 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #495](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Use Of Funds To Delist The Islamic Revolutionary Guard As A Foreign Terrorist Organization.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 76 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to delist the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps as a foreign terrorist organization.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 351-81. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #496](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds To Transfer Of Cluster Munitions To Any Foreign Country.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 77 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to transfer cluster munitions to any foreign country.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 178-253. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #497](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Central America Aid In FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, amendment no. 78 that would reduce foreign assistance to Guatemala by \$908.8 million, to Honduras by \$560.7 million and El Salvador by \$251.4 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-244. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #498](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Salinas, D-Ore., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-217. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #499](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

FY 2024 Department Of Homeland Security Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$91.5 billion in discretionary spending for fiscal 2024 for the Homeland Security Department, including \$62.8 billion subject to the bill’s discretionary cap and \$20.2 billion for major disaster relief under a disaster cap adjustment. It would provide \$19.9 billion for Customs and Border Protection, \$9.8 billion for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, \$10.6 billion for the Transportation Security Administration, \$13.6 billion for the Coast Guard and \$26.1 billion for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Among other provisions, it would provide \$2.1 billion to resume construction of the wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and \$2.9 billion for the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency. It would prohibit the use of any of the bill’s funds to purchase unmanned aircraft systems that are manufactured in China or by a China-based company. The bill would also include restrictions on the use of any funds provided by the bill for any DHS diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives or to advance critical race theory; prohibit funding for any DHS component to label certain social media posts as misinformation; and prohibit funding provided by the bill to provide any gender-affirming care for individuals in ICE custody. As amended, the bill would bar the use of funds provided in the bill for the Uniting for Ukraine program, which provides a pathway for Ukrainian citizens and their immediate family members who are outside of the U.S. to come to the U.S. and stay temporarily under a two-year parole period; reduce DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas’ salary to \$1; and prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to house undocumented immigrants who are unlawfully present in the U.S. at military installations, except during a federally declared major disaster.” The bill passed by a vote of 220-208. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #505](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Deputy Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 66 that would reduce the salary of the Department of Homeland Security Deputy Secretary Kristie Canegallo to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 169-261. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #458](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Executive Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 67 that would reduce the salary of the Department of Homeland Security Executive Secretary Kimberly O’Connor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 165-263. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #459](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Border And Immigration Policy’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 69 that would reduce the salary of Assistant Secretary of Homeland Security for Border and Immigration Policy Blas Nunez-Neto to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-260. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #460](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Funds Provided By The Bill By \$8.7 Billion.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 74 that would

decrease the total amount of funds provided by the bill by \$8.7 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 75-347. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #461](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Add Funding For Customs And Border Protections Officers At Ports Of Entry.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 13 that would reduce by \$496.3 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for U.S. Customs and Border Protection operations and support, intended to hire additional CBP officers for ports of entry.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 206-223. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #442](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Numerous Immigration Provisions That Block Use Of Funds For: Facilitating Migrant’s Parole Into The U.S., Transporting Adult Migrants Into The U.S. For Non-Enforcement Purposes, And Issuing Employment Authorization For Migrants Whose Asylum Was Denied Or Committed A Crime While Their Application Is Pending.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., amendment no. 23 that would strike numerous provisions, including language to bar the use of funds under the bill for: U.S. Customs and Border Protection’s CBP One application to facilitate any migrant’s parole into the U.S.; transporting adult migrants into the U.S. interior for non-immigration enforcement purposes; and to issue any employment authorization document to a migrant whose asylum application has been denied or who has been convicted of a federal or state crime while their asylum application is pending.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #443](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Requiring The Department Of Homeland Security To Fund Immigrations And Customs Enforcement To Maintain Full Capacity Of Detainees.** September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Escobar, D-Texas, amendment no. 25 that would strike language to require the Department of Homeland Security to allocate amounts for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operations and support in order to ensure the average daily population of detainees is maintained at the full capacity funded by the bill throughout the fiscal year and ensure that every migrant who is not detained has mandatory GPS monitoring throughout the duration of all applicable immigration proceedings.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #444](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Operations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clyde, R-Ga., amendment no. 29 that would reduce funding for Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency operations and support from \$2.4 billion to \$1.8 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 108-320. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #445](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 39 that would bar the use funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 147-282. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #446](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 40 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-270. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #447](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Undersecretary Of The Office Of Strategy, Policy And Plans Robert Silvers.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 41 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of

the Department of Homeland Security Undersecretary of the Office of Strategy, Policy and Plans Robert Silvers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 168-261. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #448](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Assistant Secretary For Counter Terrorism And Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 42 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Counter Terrorism and Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-265. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #449](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Director of the Homeland Security Department Government Accountability Office - Office of Inspector General Liaison Office Jim Crumacker.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 43 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Director of the Homeland Security Department Government Accountability Office - Office of Inspector General Liaison Office Jim Crumacker.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 162-264. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #450](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Undersecretary Of Homeland Security For Intelligence And Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 48 that would reduce the salary of Undersecretary of Homeland Security for Intelligence and Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-269. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #451](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office of Immigration Program Evaluation Assistant Director Claire Trickler-McNulty's To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 49 that would reduce Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office of Immigration Program Evaluation Assistant Director Claire Trickler-McNulty's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-267. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #452](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The DHS Civil Rights Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia to \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 50 that would reduce Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia's salary to \$1.” The amendment was reject by a vote of 161-268. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #453](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds For The Texas Border Program Operation Lone Star.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Castro, D-Texas, amendment no. 51 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill for the Texas border and immigration enforcement program known as "Operation Lone Star.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #454](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding To The DHS Office For Civil Rights.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 64 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill for the Department of Homeland Security's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 182-247. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #455](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Escobar, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-218. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #504](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, And Department Of State.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 723) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act (HR 4367), the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4368) and the Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act (HR 4665).” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-212. [H.Res. 723, [Vote #406](#), 9/26/23; CQ, [9/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For To End Debate And Consider Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, And Department Of State.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Madam Speaker, on that I demand the yeas and nays. The yeas and nays were ordered.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-209. [H.Res. 723, [Vote #405](#), 9/26/23; CQ, [9/26/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration For Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, And Department Of State.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “On the question of consideration of the resolution (H Res 723) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act (HR 4367), the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4368) and the Department of State, Foreign Operations and Related Programs Appropriations Act (HR 4665).” The question was adopted by a vote of 209-198. [H.Res. 723, [Vote #404](#), 9/26/23; CQ, [9/26/23](#)]
- **This Vote Was A Procedural Vote For Democrats To Raise A Point Of Order Against The Rule.** “Prior to the vote, Rep. McGovern, D-Mass., raised a point of order that the rule would violate section 426(a) of the Congressional Budget Act. The point of order was not sustained with this vote.” [CQ, [9/26/23](#)]

FY 2024 Military, Construction, Veterans Affairs Appropriations

Molinaro Voted For A Bill That Would Provide Appropriations Funding For Veterans Affairs And Military Construction, But Prohibits Use Of Funds For Abortion And Gender-Affirming Care. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would provide \$317.4 billion in mandatory and discretionary funding for the VA, including \$121 billion for VA medical care programs, \$166 billion for veteran disability compensation and other benefits, \$151.4 billion for veteran pensions, \$17.5 billion for military construction projects and \$2 billion for military personnel housing. It would also provide \$293 million for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Security Investment Program, intended to counter Russian and Chinese military activities. Among other provisions, it would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to close or realign Naval Station Guantanamo Bay and provide \$189 million for Arlington National Cemetery, including funding for its southern expansion. The bill would allow the use of funding for the Veterans Affairs Department Medical Services to reimburse veterans and their spouses for assisted reproductive technology treatments or adoption expenses. It would also prohibit the use of the bill's funds to provide abortions, to implement a September 2022 VA rule that allows abortion counseling and establishes exceptions for the prohibition on abortions in the medical benefits package for veterans and civilian beneficiaries, to provide surgical procedures or hormone therapies for gender-affirming care, and to fly or display a flag over a VA facility or national cemetery that is not the U.S. flag, military-related or another government jurisdiction. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of the bill's funds to interfere with a veteran's participation in a legal state medical cannabis program, to enforce COVID-19 mask mandates, and to implement the COVID-19 vaccination program for VA health care personnel.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-211. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #380](#), 7/27/23; CQ, [7/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Direct \$103 Million To Address Flooding Damage At West Point.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ryan, D-N.Y., amendment no. 1 that would increase by \$103 million, and reduce by the same amount, funding for Army acquisition and construction of public works, military installations, facilities and real property, intended to address flooding damage at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 394-19. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #369](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Transfer \$3 Million In Funding Away From NATO And Toward The Spending Reduction Account.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn, amendment no. 2 that would reduce by \$3 million funding for the NATO Security Investment Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 99-327. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #370](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Transfer \$73.3 Million In Funding Away From NATO And Toward The Spending Reduction Account.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 3 that would decrease funding by \$73.3 million for the NATO Security Investment Program, and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 83-347. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #371](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike All Funding For The DEI Office Within The VA Department.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 34 that would strike all funding, \$86.5 million, for the Office of Resolution Management, Diversity, and Inclusion within the Veterans Affairs Department.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 204-227. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #372](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibiting The VA Department From Using Funds To Submit A Beneficiary’s Name To The National Instant Criminal Background Check System.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., amendment no. 35 that would prohibit the Veterans Affairs Department from using funds to submit a beneficiary's name to the National Instant Criminal Background Check System based on the department's appointment of a fiduciary.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 228-206. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #373](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used For COVID Mask Mandates.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 37 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 223-211. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #374](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used For COVID Vaccination Programs For VA Health Care Employees.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 38 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out the COVID-19 vaccination program for Veterans Health Administration health care personnel.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 224-210. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #375](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Modify Or Remove VA Displays That Bear Its Mission Statement.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 39 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to modify or remove any display of the Veterans Affairs Department that bears its mission statement.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-212. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #376](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Implement Biden Executive Orders Related To Climate Change.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 40 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to implement seven Biden

administration executive orders relating to climate change.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 220-214. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #377](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Promote Clean Energy Industries And Jobs.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Zinke, R-Mont., amendment no. 41 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to implement the December 2021 Biden administration executive order regarding the promotion of clean energy industries and jobs.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-212. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #378](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On A Motion To Recommit A Bill Addressing Appropriations For Military Construction, Veterans Affairs And Related Agencies, But Prohibits Use Of Funds For Abortion And Gender-Affirming Care.** In July 2023 Molinaro did not vote on: “Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 206-219. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #379](#), 7/27/23; CQ, [7/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of A Rule Related To The Lesser Prairie Chicken, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Designating The Northern Long-Eared Bat As Endangered.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 614), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Military Construction-VA appropriations bill (HR 4366), the joint resolution (S J Res 9) providing for congressional disapproval of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rule related to the lesser prairie chicken and the joint resolution (S J Res 24) providing for congressional disapproval of an FWS rule designating the northern long-eared bat as an endangered species. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill and make in order 41 amendments to HR 4366.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-206. [H.Res. 614, [Vote #368](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Consumer Protection & Regulation Issues

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Provide Congressional Disapproval For A Consumer Financial Protection Bureau Rule Requiring Financial Institutions To Report Information On Small-Business Credit Applications. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of a May 2023 Consumer Financial Protection Bureau rule that requires financial institutions to collect and report information to CFPB on small-business credit applications, such as the credit type, credit purpose and the amount applied for. It would also allow for the collection of self-reported demographic data related to women-, minority- and LGBTQ-owned small businesses. According to the CFPB, the rule is intended to allow for the creation of a database which agencies can use to enforce fair lending practices. The rule took effect on Aug. 29, 2023. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the CFPB rule would have no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-202. [S.J.Res. 32, [Vote #690](#), 12/1/23; CQ, [12/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment For Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services To Implement Consumer Protections To Provide Patients With A Cost Estimate For Health Care Services Ahead Of Time. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 111 that would decrease by \$1 million, and increase by the same amount funding for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services program management intended to ensure that the Health and Human Services Department implements consumer protections from the surprise billing law provide patients with a cost estimate for their health care services ahead of time.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 411-14. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #666](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funds For The Consumer Product Safety Commission By 50%. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 91 that would reduce by 50 percent the amount made available under the bill for the Consumer Product Safety Commission.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 142-277. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #638](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Federal Trade Commission By \$66.8 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 24 that would decrease by \$66.8 million funding for the Federal Trade Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 172-257. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #628](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Consumer Product Safety Commission By \$13.1 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 21 that would reduce funding by \$13.1 million for the Consumer Product Safety Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 183-246. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #627](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$635 Million In Funding For The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 18 that would strike \$635 million in total funding for the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 140-286. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #626](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

COVID-19 & Pandemic Relief Issues

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used For COVID Vaccination Programs For VA Health Care Employees. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 38 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out the COVID-19 vaccination program for Veterans Health Administration health care personnel.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 224-210. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #375](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used For COVID Mask Mandates. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 37 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 223-211. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #374](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The Bill To Reauthorize The Federal Aviation Administration To Require That Airlines Rehire Pilots Who Were Fired Due To COVID Vaccine Mandates. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., for Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 36 that would require airlines to reinstate pilots who were fired or forced to resign because of COVID-19 vaccine mandates.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 141-294. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #346](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Extending The Time States Have To Recover Fraudulent COVID-19 And Unemployment Insurance Payments By Extending The Statute Of Limitations By Five Years. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would extend the length of time that states have to recover fraudulent COVID-19 and regular unemployment insurance benefit payments and allow states to retain certain percentages of recovered overpayments to use for UI program integrity initiatives. Specifically, the bill would extend from five to 10 years the statute of limitations for criminal charges or civil enforcement actions alleging that an individual engaged in UI benefit fraud. It would extend, from three to 10 years after a payment is made, the amount of time states have to recover UI overpayments made due to fraud under pandemic unemployment assistance programs, the mixed earner unemployment benefit program established during the pandemic, extended UI benefits during the pandemic, and the first week of regular benefits that were fully federally-funded during the pandemic. It would allow states to retain 25 percent of any such recovered funds and require states to use such funds for certain UI program integrity activities, including hiring fraud investigators and prosecutors and modernizing unemployment compensation systems. Beginning two years after enactment, it would allow states to retain five percent of any recovered overpayments of regular and extended unemployment insurance benefits, unless the overpayment was caused by a state agency's error, to be used for UI program integrity and administration costs, including deterring, detecting and preventing improper payments; payments to the Treasury

Department on a state loan from the unemployment trust fund; and modernizing state UI technology infrastructure. It would establish requirements for states to be eligible for retention of such funds, including that they use a system for crossmatching UI claimants, use a national new hires directory to identify individuals who may have become employed, and take actions to prevent payments to incarcerated and deceased individuals. It would also reinstate and extend through 2030 certain flexibility for states to hire temporary staff to identify and prosecute fraudulent pandemic UI benefits. As an offset, the bill would repeal a provision in the March 2020 coronavirus response law (PL 116-136) that provided \$2 billion for the Labor Department to detect and prevent fraud, promote equitable access, and ensure timely payment with respect to unemployment compensation programs.” The bill passed by a vote of 230-200. [H.R. 1163, [Vote #211](#), 5/11/23; CQ, [5/11/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Unemployment Insurance Fraud Bill To The Ways And Means Committee.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Sykes, D-Ohio, motion to recommit the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-221. [H.R. 1163, [Vote #210](#), 5/11/23; CQ, [5/11/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Secure The Border Act And The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 383), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Secure the Border Act (HR 2) and the Protecting Taxpayers and Victims of Unemployment Fraud Act (HR 1163). The rule would provide for up to five hours of debate on the Secure the Border Act and up to one hour of debate on the Protecting Taxpayers and Victims of Unemployment Fraud Act. It would provide for automatic adoption of a Smith, R-Mo., manager’s amendment to HR 1163 that would direct the Treasury Department to use unobligated funds provided by previous pandemic relief legislation for administration and fraud prevention of unemployment programs to offset any loss in the amount of funds deposited in state unemployment funds as a result of the bill, subject to appropriations. As amended, the rule would also provide for automatic adoption of an amendment to HR 2 that would strike a section requiring the Homeland Security Department to submit a report to Congress on whether certain Mexican drug cartels meet the criteria to be designated as foreign terrorist organizations; instead require Congress to commission a report containing a national strategy to address Mexican drug cartels, including a determination of whether there should be a new designation for such cartels and information on actions by such cartels that harm the U.S.; and express the sense of Congress that, in implementing the E-Verify Program, DHS shall ensure any adverse impact on the U.S. agricultural workforce, operations and food security is considered and addressed.” The rule passed by a vote of 215-209. [H.Res. 383, [Vote #207](#), 5/10/23; CQ, [5/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Declassification Of National Intelligence Information Linking The Origin Of COVID-19 To The Wuhan Institute Of Virology In China. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would require the National Intelligence director, within 90 days of enactment, to declassify any and all information relating to potential links between the Wuhan Institute of Virology in China and the origin of COVID-19 and submit an unclassified report to Congress, including redactions only as necessary to protect sources and methods. It would require the DNI to declassify information regarding activities at the Wuhan facility performed with or on behalf of the Chinese military, coronavirus-related research at the facility performed prior to the outbreak of COVID-19, and researchers at the facility who fell ill in the autumn of 2019. It would express the sense of Congress that identifying the origin of COVID-19 is critical for preventing a similar pandemic outbreak in the future, that there is reason to believe that COVID-19 may have originated at the Wuhan Institute of Virology, and that the DNI should declassify and make publicly available as much information as possible about the origin of COVID-19 so the United States and other countries can use that information to identify the virus origins and take measures to prevent future pandemics.” The bill passed, thus cleared for the president, by a vote of 419-0. [S. 619, [Vote #143](#), 3/10/23; CQ, [3/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering The Protecting Speech From Government Interference Act, Disapproval Of A Defense Department And Environmental Protection Agency Rule On Federal Jurisdiction, And Declassification Of Intelligence Information Relating To COVID-19 Origins. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 199) that would provide for floor consideration of the Protecting Speech from Government Interference Act (HR 140); the joint resolution (H J Res 27) providing for congressional disapproval

of a Defense Department and EPA rule related to federal jurisdiction over waters of the United States; and the bill (S 619) requiring the Director of National Intelligence to declassify information relating to the origin of COVID-19. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure and would make in order floor consideration of ten amendments to HR 140. It would also provide for the House, on March 23, to consider and vote on overriding the president's veto of the joint resolution (H J Res 30) disapproving the Labor Department ESG fiduciary rule, if the president vetoes the measure.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-206. [H.Res. 199, [Vote #135](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Terminating The CDC Requirement For Proof Of COVID-19 Vaccination For Foreign Travelers Entering The U.S.. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would terminate the April 2022 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention rule requiring COVID-19 vaccinations for noncitizen, nonimmigrant travelers entering the United States by air travel. It would also deem any subsequent similar CDC vaccine requirements as having no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 227-201. [H.R. 185, [Vote #116](#), 2/8/23; CQ, [2/8/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Termination Of The CDC Requirement For Proof Of COVID-19 Vaccination For Foreign Travelers.** In February 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Schrier, D-Wash., motion to recommit the bill to the House Energy and Commerce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-220. [H.R. 185, [Vote #115](#), 2/8/23; CQ, [2/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Delay The Bill’s Effective Date Until Certification That It Won’t Result In Increased COVID-19 Hospitalizations.** In February 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Torres, D-Calif., amendment no. 5 that would delay the bill's effective date until the Health and Human Services Department certifies to Congress that its requirements would not result in an increase in hospitalizations due to the COVID-19 pandemic.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-224. [H.R. 185, [Vote #114](#), 2/8/23; CQ, [2/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prevent The Bill From Affecting A CDC Order Requiring A Negative COVID-19 Test For People Traveling To The U.S. From China Or Who Have Been In China Within 10 Days.** In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rose, R-Tenn., amendment no. 4 that would specify that the bill's provisions would not affect a January 2023 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention order requiring a negative pre-departure COVID-19 test result or documentation of recovery from COVID-19 for aircraft passengers who are traveling to the United States from China or have been in China within the 10 days prior to U.S. entry.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 426-8. [H.R. 185, [Vote #113](#), 2/8/23; CQ, [2/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prevent The Bill From Applying To Future CDC Orders With Similar Requirements.** In February 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Golden, D-Maine, for Gluesenkamp Perez, D-Wash., amendment no. 3 that would specify that the bill's prohibition on implementation of the April 2022 COVID-19 vaccine mandate for foreign travelers would not apply to implementation of any future Centers for Disease Control and Prevention orders with similar requirements. It would strike language from the bill that would preempt such subsequent mandates.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 207-220. [H.R. 185, [Vote #112](#), 2/8/23; CQ, [2/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require A Report on The Number Of Individuals Denied Entry To The U.S. Under The Vaccinate Mandate Terminated By The Bill.** In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 2 that would require the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, within 90 days of enactment, to submit a report to Congress on the number of individuals denied entry to the U.S. under the vaccine mandate terminated by the bill.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 253-168. [H.R. 185, [Vote #111](#), 2/8/23; CQ, [2/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prevent The Bill From Affecting CDC’s Authority To Mandate Vaccination Against Diseases Other Than COVID-19 For Foreign Travelers.** In February 2023,

Molinaro voted against: “McGovern, D-Mass., amendment no. 1 that would specify that the bill would not affect the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s authority, in the interest of public health, to mandate vaccination against diseases other than COVID-19 for foreign travelers who enter the U.S. by air travel.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-222. [H.R. 185, [Vote #110](#), 2/8/23; CQ, [2/8/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Terminating The CDC Requirement For Proof Of COVID-19 Vaccination For Foreign Travelers And Disapproving Of The DC Council’s Actions To Approve The Local Voting Rights Amendment And Revised Criminal Code.** In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 97) that would provide for consideration of a bill (HR 185) to terminate the CDC’s vaccination requirement for foreign travelers; a joint resolution (H J Res 24) disapproving the D.C. Council voting eligibility law; and a joint resolution (H J Res 26) disapproving D.C. Council criminal code adjustments. The rule would provide up to one hour of general debate on each measure and floor consideration of five amendments to HR 185.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-208. [H.Res. 97, [Vote #109](#), 2/7/23; CQ, [2/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Joint Resolution To End The COVID-19 National Emergency Declared On March 13, 2020. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the COVID-19 national emergency declared by the president on March 13, 2020.” The bill passed by a vote of 229-197. [H.J.Res. 7, [Vote #104](#), 2/1/23; CQ, [2/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The SHOW UP Act To Reinstate Telework Policies In Place Before The COVID-19 Pandemic At Federal Agencies. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would require federal agencies, within 30 days of enactment, to reinstate their telework policies and practices that were in place on Dec. 31, 2019. It would prohibit agencies from increasing telework unless they submit a plan to Congress, certified by the Office of Personnel Management, stating that the expansion will have a ‘substantial positive effect’ on agency performance or substantially lower costs. It would also require each agency to submit to Congress, within six months of enactment, a study on how expanded telework during the pandemic impacted the agency and its mission.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-206. [H.R. 139, [Vote #103](#), 2/1/23; CQ, [2/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Pandemic Is Over Act To End The COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Declared On January 31, 2020. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would terminate the COVID-19 public health emergency declared by the Health and Human Services Department on Jan. 31, 2020.” The bill passed by a vote of 220-210. [H.R. 382, [Vote #100](#), 2/1/23; CQ, [2/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Pandemic Is Over Act. In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Moskowitz, D-Fla., motion to recommit the bill to the House Energy and Commerce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-220. [H.R. 382, [Vote #99](#), 1/31/23; CQ, [1/31/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Freedom For Health Care Workers Act To Prohibit The Implementation Or Enforcement Of The Health And Human Services Rule To Require Vaccinations For Health Care Providers In Medicare And Medicaid Facilities. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would prohibit the Health and Human Services Department from implementing or enforcing the November 2021 rule requiring vaccinations for health care providers in Medicare- and Medicaid-certified facilities. It would also prohibit the department from promulgating any ‘substantially similar’ rule.” The bill passed by a vote of 227-203. [H.R. 497, [Vote #98](#), 1/31/23; CQ, [1/31/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Freedom For Health Care Workers Act To Committee. In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jacobs, D-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the House Energy and Commerce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-219. [H.R. 497, [Vote #97](#), 1/31/23; CQ, [1/31/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering A Resolution Relating To The National COVID-19 Emergency, The SHOW UP Act, The Pandemic Is Over Act, And The Freedom For Health Care Workers Act. In January

2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 75) that would provide for floor consideration of the resolution relating to a national emergency declared by the president on March 13, 2020 (H J Res 7), the Stopping Home Office Work’s Unproductive Problems (SHOW UP) Act (HR 139), the Pandemic is Over Act (HR 382) and the Freedom for Health Care Workers Act (HR 497). The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-208. [H.Res. 75, [Vote #96](#), 1/31/23; CQ, [1/31/23](#)]

Crime, Policing, & Public Safety Issues

Molinaro Voted For New Compliance Regulations Prohibiting The Financial Crimes Enforcement Network From Allowing Corporations To Report To FinCEN That They Were Unable To Obtain Or Identify Their Beneficial Owners. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Nunn, R-Iowa, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill (HR 5119), as amended, that would strengthen protections against money laundering by prohibiting the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network from allowing corporations, as part of existing beneficial ownership disclosure requirements, to report to FinCEN that they were unable to obtain or identify their beneficial owners. The bill would postpone reporting deadlines for companies formed before Jan. 1, 2024, to come into compliance with new regulations, until Jan. 1, 2026. It would also prohibit FinCEN from adjusting any reporting deadlines through a rulemaking process.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 420-1. [H.R. 5119, [Vote #713](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Condemning The Rise Of Antisemitism On University Campuses Throughout The Country And The Congressional Testimony Of The University Of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, And Massachusetts Institute Of Technology Presidents. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Foxy, R-N.C., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would strongly condemn the rise of antisemitism on university campuses throughout the country. It would strongly condemn the congressional testimony of the University of Pennsylvania President Elizabeth Magill, Harvard University President Claudine Gay, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Sally Kornbluth and their failure to clearly state that calls for the genocide of Jews constitute harassment and violate their institutions' codes of conduct. In light of the resignation of Magill, the resolution calls on the presidents of Harvard and MIT to also resign. It would also state that acts of hate, intimidation, discrimination, and violence based on ethnicity or religion have no place in the U.S. or the global community.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 303-126. [H. Res. 927, [Vote #721](#), 12/14/23; CQ, [12/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Condemning Antisemitism, Including Stating That Anti-Zionism Is Antisemitism, And Reiterating Support For The Jewish Community. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Kiley, R-Calif., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would state that the House condemns and denounces all instance of antisemitism in the U.S., reaffirms and reiterates its strong support for the Jewish community at home and abroad, and calls on elected officials and world leaders to condemn and fight all forms of domestic and global antisemitism. It would also state that the House states that anti-Zionism is antisemitism and rejects all forms of terror, hate, discrimination, and harassment of members of the Jewish community.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 311-14. [H.Res. 894, [Vote #697](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Grants To Local Law Enforcement For Processing DNA Evidence. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would reauthorize through fiscal 2029 the Debbie Smith DNA Backlog Grant Program, which provides grants to local law enforcement for processing DNA evidence. The annual authorization for the program would continue at \$151 million per year.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 405-0. [H.R. 1105, [Vote #643](#), 11/13/23; CQ, [11/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Veto Override Disapproving Of D.C. Policing Bill. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage, over President Biden's May 25, 2023, veto of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the January 2023 District of Columbia Council legislation that would codify or establish accountability measures and restrictions on policing in the district. Among other provisions, the D.C. law would establish a board to review the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department’s use of force; expand officer training requirements; prohibit the hiring of officers with a history of serious misconduct; ban the use of neck restraints by officers; restrict MPD purchases of military-grade equipment; and establish new procedures to expand

access to body-worn camera footage and police disciplinary records.” The bill passed 233 to 197. [H.J.Res. 42, [Vote #253](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution Condemning Anti-Semitism. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Issa, R-Calif., motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution, as amended, that would state that the House of Representatives calls on elected officials, faith leaders and civil society leaders to condemn and combat any and all acts of antisemitism; takes all possible steps to ensure the safety and security of Jewish American communities; and calls on the executive branch and civic leaders to identify and educate the public on the contributions of the Jewish American community.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 429-0. [H.Res. 382, [Vote #242](#), 5/31/23; CQ, [5/31/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Classifying Fentanyl-Related Substances As Schedule I Drugs And Establishing Expedited Procedures For Using Schedule I And Schedule II Substances In Research. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would permanently classify all fentanyl-related substances as Schedule I drugs under the Controlled Substances Act - unless they are specifically exempted or listed in another schedule - thereby extending to those drugs mandatory minimum sentencing requirements. It would also establish expedited procedures for the use of Schedule I and Schedule II controlled substances in research. The bill would permit researchers who are currently registered to study Schedule I and Schedule II to begin research on additional substances beginning 30 days after they notify the Justice Department, if the research is part of an investigational use exemption; conducted or funded by the Health and Human Services, Veterans Affairs or Defense departments; and the researcher provides certain information on the substances to be used and demonstrates they are authorized by state law to conduct such research. It would require the Justice Department to approve or deny the registration status of a new researcher within 45 days of receiving an application. It would also allow additional researchers at the same institution or at related research sites to be added to an existing registration instead of registering separately; require researchers working on substances newly classified under Schedule I to submit research applications within 90 days of the new classification; and allow researchers to manufacture small quantities of Schedule I substances for research purposes without first obtaining a manufacturing registration. Among other provisions, the bill would require the Justice Department to issue regulations to implement the bill’s provisions within six months of its enactment. It would also express the sense of Congress that it agrees with a 2021 U.S. Court of Appeals decision (*United States v. McCray*) that concluded that a substance can be an analogue of fentanyl even if it is not listed as a controlled substance analogue and that dealing in 10 grams or more of a fentanyl analogue is subject to enhanced penalty. The bill would define fentanyl-related substances as those structurally related to fentanyl by certain substitutions, which contain the salts, isomers, and salts of isomers of fentanyl within a specific chemical designation.” The bill passed by a vote of 289-133. [H.R. 467, [Vote #237](#), 5/25/23; CQ, [5/25/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Certify That The Provisions Would Decrease Overdose Deaths Before The Provisions Take Effect.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pettersen, D-Colo., amendment no. 3 that would prohibit the bill’s provisions from taking effect until the Health and Human Services and Justice departments certify that its provisions will lead to a reduction in overdose deaths.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 190-233. [H.R. 467, [Vote #236](#), 5/25/23; CQ, [5/25/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Halt All Lethal Trafficking Of Fentanyl Act, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of An EPA Rule On Heavy-Duty Vehicle Emissions, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Biden’s Student Loan Forgiveness.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 429) that would provide for floor consideration of the Halt All Lethal Trafficking of (HALT) Fentanyl Act (HR 467); the joint resolution (S J Res 11) disapproving an EPA rule on heavy-duty vehicle emissions; and the joint resolution (H J Res 45) disapproving the Biden administration’s student loan forgiveness rule. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of three amendments to HR 467.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-204. [H.Res. 429, [Vote #231](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Government Accountability Office To Conduct A Study On The Illegal Funding Of Synthetic Drug Trafficking. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Luetkemeyer, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Government Accountability Office to conduct a study on illicit financing associated with the trafficking of synthetic drugs, including fentanyl, methamphetamine and their precursors. It would require the study to include business information and models used by transnational criminal organizations and their overlap with human and synthetic drug trafficking; the use of social media and digital platforms to sell synthetic drugs and process illicit financial transactions; and federal activities to combat drug trafficking and illicit financing, including interagency collaboration and identification of gaps or resource deficiencies. It would require the GAO, within one year of enactment, to submit a report to Congress on study findings and determinations.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 402-2. [H.R. 1076, [Vote #228](#), 5/22/23; CQ, [5/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Appreciating Law Enforcement Officers And Condemning Defunding Or Abolishing The Police. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the concurrent resolution, as amended, that would express that Congress recognizes and appreciates the ‘dedication and devotion’ of local law enforcement officers and condemns ‘calls to defund, disband, dismantle, or abolish the police.’ Among other provisions, the resolution's preamble would state that ‘looting, rioting, and violence in major cities’ in the summer of 2020 caused the destruction of many businesses; that the national murder rate in 2020 was the highest total since 1995; that ‘leftist activists and progressive politicians’ have called for defunding or dismantling police and ‘actively encouraged resentment toward local law enforcement’; that ‘the defund police movement vilifies and demonizes local law enforcement officers and puts them at greater risk of danger;’ and that ‘violent leftist extremists have repeatedly attacked and assaulted local law enforcement officers.’ As amended, it would express that local law enforcement officers who have been accused of misconduct should have certain rights in the course of investigations and encourage states to adopt a ‘Bill of Rights’ related to such officers’ rights.” The resolution passed by a vote of 301-119. [H.Con.Res. 40, [Vote #227](#), 5/18/23; CQ, [5/18/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Provide Additional Protections For Law Enforcement Officers During Misconduct Investigations And Urge States To Adopt A Bill Of Rights For Law Enforcement Officers.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “D’Esposito, R-N.Y., amendment no. 1 that would expand the resolution's preamble to state that local law enforcement officers who have been accused of misconduct should have certain rights in the course of investigations, including an inherent right to self-defense against physical threats; a right to legal recourse if a civilian attempts to assault them; a right to have representation present during questioning; a right to be informed of the nature of an investigation before any interview commences, including the name of the complainant; a right not to be threatened with departmental, civil or criminal charges during questioning; a right to respond to adverse accusations; and a right not to be disciplined for exercising a Fifth Amendment right to remain silent. Among other provisions, it would encourage states to adopt a ‘Bill of Rights’ for local law enforcement personnel for protections related to investigations arising from their official duties.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 268-156. [H.Con.Res. 40, [Vote #226](#), 5/18/23; CQ, [5/18/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Protect Our Law Enforcement With Immigration Control And Enforcement Act, The Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act, And A Resolution To Express Support For Law Enforcement.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 398) that would provide for floor consideration of the Protect Our Law enforcement with Immigration Control and Enforcement (POLICE) Act (HR 2494); the Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act (HR 3091); and the concurrent resolution (H Con Res 40) expressing support for law enforcement and condemning efforts to defund law enforcement agencies. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 2494, four amendments to HR 3091 and one amendment to H Con Res 40.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 222-203. [H.Res. 398, [Vote #216](#), 5/16/23; CQ, [5/16/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Making Assaulting A Law Enforcement Officer A Deportable Offense. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would establish that it is a deportable offense for a

foreign national to commit an offense involving assault, as defined by the applicable jurisdiction, against a law enforcement officer if the assault occurred while the officer was on duty or because of their performance of official duties or their status as an officer. The bill's definition of law enforcement officers would include any person legally authorized to apprehend, arrest or prosecute an individual for a criminal offense, as well as firefighters and other first responders. As amended, the bill would require the Homeland Security Department to annually submit to Congress and publish on its website a report on the number of individuals deported in the previous year for assault against a police officer, under the bill's provisions." The bill passed by a vote of 255-175. [H.R. 2494, [Vote #225](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require The Homeland Security Department To Publicly Report The Number Of Individuals Deported For Assault Against A Law Enforcement Officer.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 1 that would require the Homeland Security Department to annually submit to Congress and make publicly available on its website a report on the number of individuals deported in the previous year for assault against a law enforcement officer, under the bill's provisions." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 303-126. [H.R. 2494, [Vote #223](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Make Assaulting A Law Enforcement Officer A Deportable Offense Only If An Individual Is Convicted Of Doing So.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 2 that would apply the bill's provisions making assault against a law enforcement officer a deportable offense only to individuals convicted of such actions, striking language applying to individuals who admit to committing such acts." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-225. [H.R. 2494, [Vote #224](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Protect Our Law Enforcement With Immigration Control And Enforcement Act, The Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act, And A Resolution To Express Support For Law Enforcement.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 398) that would provide for floor consideration of the Protect Our Law enforcement with Immigration Control and Enforcement (POLICE) Act (HR 2494); the Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act (HR 3091); and the concurrent resolution (H Con Res 40) expressing support for law enforcement and condemning efforts to defund law enforcement agencies. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 2494, four amendments to HR 3091 and one amendment to H Con Res 40." The rule was adopted by a vote of 222-203. [H.Res. 398, [Vote #216](#), 5/16/23; CQ, [5/16/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Allowing Federal Law Enforcement Officers To Purchase Firearms Issued To Them During Service. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require the General Services Administration, within one year of enactment, to establish a program for federal law enforcement officers, including retired officers, to purchase any firearm, except a machine gun, that was issued to them by an agency when the gun is declared as surplus, provided the officer is in good standing and the purchase is made within six months of the weapon's retirement. As amended, it would require such firearms to be sold at 'salvage value,' or the value at the end of an asset's useful life." The bill passed by a vote of 232-198. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #222](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Establish Procedures For Determining If An Officer Is In Good Standing To Purchase Agency-Issued Firearms.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Jacobs, D-Calif., amendment no. 1 that would require each relevant federal agency, within one year and 30 days after enactment, to establish procedures for determining if an officer is 'in good standing' with respect to the bill's provisions." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 216-219. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #218](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require The Firearms Be Sold At The Value At The End Of Their Useful Life Instead Of Fair Market Value.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McCormick, R-Ga.,

amendment no. 2 that would require handguns purchased under the bill to be sold at ‘salvage value,’ or the value of an asset at the end of its useful life, instead of at ‘fair market value.’” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 248-184. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #219](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Make Retired Officers Eligible To Purchase Retired Service Weapons.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Luttrell, R-Texas, amendment no. 3 that would make retired federal law enforcement officers eligible to purchase retired service weapons under the bill's provisions.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 232-202. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #220](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Allow Officers To Purchase Any Retired Firearms Aside From Machine Guns.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 4 that would allow for officers, under the bill's provisions, to purchase any retired firearms except machine guns, as opposed to only handguns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-217. [H.R. 3091, [Vote #221](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Protect Our Law Enforcement With Immigration Control And Enforcement Act, The Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act, And A Resolution To Express Support For Law Enforcement.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 398) that would provide for floor consideration of the Protect Our Law enforcement with Immigration Control and Enforcement (POLICE) Act (HR 2494); the Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act (HR 3091); and the concurrent resolution (H Con Res 40) expressing support for law enforcement and condemning efforts to defund law enforcement agencies. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 2494, four amendments to HR 3091 and one amendment to H Con Res 40.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 222-203. [H.Res. 398, [Vote #216](#), 5/16/23; CQ, [5/16/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Remembering And Honoring Law Enforcement Personnel And Expressing “Unwavering Support” For Law Enforcement Officers. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fitzgerald, R-Wis., motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution, as amended, that would state that the House of Representatives acknowledges that police officers and other law enforcement personnel, especially those who died in the line of duty, should be ‘remembered and honored.’ It would express condolences and appreciation to the loved ones of officers who died in the line of duty and specifically name 556 law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty or whose stories were recovered in 2022. It would also state that the House expresses ‘unwavering support’ for law enforcement officers across the United States in the pursuit of preserving safe and secure communities; recognizes the need to ensure that officers have the necessary resources to protect their health and safety; and recognizes the law enforcement community for ‘continual unseen acts of sacrifice and heroism.’” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 413-2. [H.Res. 363, [Vote #214](#), 5/15/23; CQ, [5/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Tightening Rules For Granting Court Requests To Delay Notification If An Individual’s Digital Communications Have Been Searched And Preventing Service Providers From Notifying Their Customers Who Have Been Searched. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fitzgerald, R-Wis., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would tighten rules under which courts can grant requests by governmental entities to delay notification of an individual whose electronic communication records have been subject to a search and to prevent electronic communications service providers from providing such notification to their customers. It would place a 90-day limit on the period for which the government may apply for a court nondisclosure order preventing service providers from informing customers of a search and allow providers to apply to the courts to modify or vacate such orders. The bill would require such applications to include, to the best of the applicant's knowledge, whether the subject is aware of the investigation or is suspected of a crime. It would require courts to issue a written determination of facts and findings before granting a delay, extension of delay or nondisclosure order. It would require the government to deliver notice of the search by at least two methods within five business days after a delay or nondisclosure order expires. It would also require the Justice Department to report annually to Congress regarding the number and outcomes of searches, requests for court orders and investigations related to the bill's provisions.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 412-0. [H.R. 3089, [Vote #213](#), 5/15/23; CQ, [5/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The National Institute Of Standards And Technology To Research The Use Of A Veterinary Sedative In Narcotics And Other Synthetic Opioids Or Emerging Substances. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ohio, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the National Institute of Standards and Technology to support research to advance the detection, categorization and further study of xylazine, a drug commonly used as a veterinary sedative that has been used as a cutting agent for narcotics, and other novel synthetic opioids or emerging substances. Specifically, the bill would require the institute to support research to further analytical methods and shorten timelines for categorizing and detecting the presence of such drugs; coordinate with private, public and educational entities to develop strategies and best practices for their safe handling, transport and analysis; coordinate interagency and other partnerships to advance narcotic and opioid detection capabilities related to such drugs; and provide opportunities for graduate and postgraduate research. It would require NIST, within one year of enactment, to report to Congress on the bill’s implementation, including any further legislative recommendations.” The bill passed by a vote of 425-0. [H.R. 1734, [Vote #212](#), 5/11/23; CQ, [5/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving And Repealing The January 2023 District Of Columbia Council Legislation For Police Accountability And Restrictions In The District. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the January 2023 District of Columbia Council legislation that would codify or establish accountability measures and restrictions on policing in the district. Among other provisions, the D.C. law would establish a board to review the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department's use of force; expand officer training requirements; prohibit the hiring of officers with a history of serious misconduct; ban the use of neck restraints by officers; restrict MPD purchases of military-grade equipment; and establish new procedures to expand access to body-worn camera footage and police disciplinary records.” The bill passed by a vote of 229-189. [H.J.Res. 42, [Vote #188](#), 4/19/23; CQ, [4/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering Limiting Transgender Women's Participation In School Athletics And Disapproving Of A D.C. Police Reform Law. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 298) that would provide for floor consideration of the bill (HR 734) limiting the participation of transgender women in school athletics and the joint resolution (H J Res 42) disapproving a D.C. policing reform law. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 734.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.Res. 298, [Vote #186](#), 4/18/23; CQ, [4/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving The DC Council’s Approval Of The Revised Criminal Code Act. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the January 2023 District of Columbia Council legislation that would overhaul D.C.’s criminal code effective October 2025. Among other provisions, the overhaul would eliminate most mandatory minimum sentences, require jury trials for misdemeanor offenses and reduce maximum penalties for certain crimes.” The bill passed by a vote of 250-173. [H.J.Res. 26, [Vote #119](#), 2/9/23; CQ, [2/9/23](#)]

- **Fox News Headline: “DC Council Softens Penalties For Violent Crimes By Overriding Mayor's Veto Of Criminal Code Rewrite.”** [Fox News, [1/17/23](#)]
- **The Disapproval Resolution Would Take Aim At D.C.'S New Criminal Code That Clarified And Updated Criminal Offenses, Established New Penalties, And Expanded Trial, Sentencing, And Parole Procedures.** "The second disapproval resolution would take aim at the sweeping bill passed by the council last year that overhauls the city's criminal code, much of which dates back to its original drafting by Congress in the early 1900s. The bill clarifies and updates definitions of criminal offenses, establishes new penalties to match the severity of crimes, expands the right to a jury trial to those charged with misdemeanors, and gives people serving prison sentences new opportunities to request early release." [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]
- **D.C.'s Previous Criminal Code Dated Back To The 1900s.** "The second disapproval resolution would take aim at the sweeping bill passed by the council last year that overhauls the city's criminal code, much of which

dates back to its original drafting by Congress in the early 1900s. The bill clarifies and updates definitions of criminal offenses, establishes new penalties to match the severity of crimes, expands the right to a jury trial to those charged with misdemeanors, and gives people serving prison sentences new opportunities to request early release." [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]

- **The D.C. Police Chief Robert Contee III Opposed Provisions Of The Bill Dealing With Penalties For Violent Crimes.** "That refers to portions of the bill that lowered maximum allowable penalties for certain violent offenses to, as proponents argued, better match the sentences that D.C. judges were actually handing down. Those provisions have also drawn opposition from D.C. Police Chief Robert J. Contee III and Mayor Muriel Bowser" [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]
- **D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser Vetoed The Legislation But Had Her Veto Overridden By The D.C. Council.** "The D.C. Council on Tuesday voted to override Mayor Muriel E. Bowser's (D) veto of a major overhaul of the city's criminal code, which city lawmakers had unanimously approved in November despite concerns from court and law enforcement leaders. Lawmakers voted 12-1 to override Bowser's veto of the bill, with Trayon White Sr. (D-Ward 8) breaking from the rest of the council. Council member Charles Allen (D-Ward 6), who chaired the public safety committee when the legislation passed, said lawmakers 'stand at the finish line of a 16-year process that would make significant improvements and modernize an outdated criminal code from another era.'" [Washington Post, [1/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering Terminating The CDC Requirement For Proof Of COVID-19 Vaccination For Foreign Travelers And Disapproving Of The DC Council's Actions To Approve The Local Voting Rights Amendment And Revised Criminal Code. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 97) that would provide for consideration of a bill (HR 185) to terminate the CDC's vaccination requirement for foreign travelers; a joint resolution (H J Res 24) disapproving the D.C. Council voting eligibility law; and a joint resolution (H J Res 26) disapproving D.C. Council criminal code adjustments. The rule would provide up to one hour of general debate on each measure and floor consideration of five amendments to HR 185." The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-208. [H.Res. 97, [Vote #109](#), 2/7/23; CQ, [2/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing A Select Subcommittee On The Weaponization Of The Federal Government On The House Judiciary Committee. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Agreeing to the resolution that would establish a Select Subcommittee on the Weaponization of the Federal Government on the House Judiciary Committee and require the subcommittee to conduct an investigation of and submit a report on executive branch authorities and activities to investigate and collect information regarding U.S. citizens, including ongoing criminal investigations; how federal agencies work with private and public entities to share information to facilitate action against U.S. citizens, including any illegal or unethical activities by agencies; and any other issues related to violations of individual civil liberties. Among other provisions, the resolution would specify that the subcommittee would be composed of 15 members, including six from the minority party. It would require the subcommittee to issue a final report to the House on its findings no later than Jan. 2, 2025, and sunset the subcommittee 30 days after it files the report." The bill passed by a vote of 221-211. [H. Res. 12, [Vote #27](#), 1/10/23; CQ, [1/10/23](#)]

Defense & National Security Issues

Molinaro Voted For Extending Authorization Of The Homeland Security Department's Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office For Two Years From Enactment. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "D'Esposito, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend authorization for the Homeland Security Department's Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office for two years from the date of the bill's enactment. It would also require the CWMD to submit a report to Congress, within 180 days of the bill's enactment, on efforts to improve employee morale. Among other provisions, the bill would require the Government Accountability Office to review and brief Congress on the CWMD, within one year of the bill's enactment, including ongoing efforts to prioritize key missions, the effectiveness of its stakeholder coordination,

and the management of its research and development activities.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 394-0. [H.R. 3224, [Vote #707](#), 12/11/23; CQ, [12/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$91.5 billion in discretionary spending for fiscal 2024 for the Homeland Security Department, including \$62.8 billion subject to the bill’s discretionary cap and \$20.2 billion for major disaster relief under a disaster cap adjustment. It would provide \$19.9 billion for Customs and Border Protection, \$9.8 billion for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, \$10.6 billion for the Transportation Security Administration, \$13.6 billion for the Coast Guard and \$26.1 billion for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Among other provisions, it would provide \$2.1 billion to resume construction of the wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and \$2.9 billion for the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency. It would prohibit the use of any of the bill’s funds to purchase unmanned aircraft systems that are manufactured in China or by a China-based company. The bill would also include restrictions on the use of any funds provided by the bill for any DHS diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives or to advance critical race theory; prohibit funding for any DHS component to label certain social media posts as misinformation; and prohibit funding provided by the bill to provide any gender-affirming care for individuals in ICE custody. As amended, the bill would bar the use of funds provided in the bill for the Uniting for Ukraine program, which provides a pathway for Ukrainian citizens and their immediate family members who are outside of the U.S. to come to the U.S. and stay temporarily under a two-year parole period; reduce DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas’ salary to \$1; and prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to house undocumented immigrants who are unlawfully present in the U.S. at military installations, except during a federally declared major disaster.” The bill passed by a vote of 220-208. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #505](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Deputy Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 66 that would reduce the salary of the Department of Homeland Security Deputy Secretary Kristie Canegallo to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 169-261. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #458](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Executive Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 67 that would reduce the salary of the Department of Homeland Security Executive Secretary Kimberly O’Connor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 165-263. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #459](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Border And Immigration Policy’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 69 that would reduce the salary of Assistant Secretary of Homeland Security for Border and Immigration Policy Blas Nunez-Neto to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-260. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #460](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Funds Provided By The Bill By \$8.7 Billion.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 74 that would decrease the total amount of funds provided by the bill by \$8.7 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 75-347. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #461](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Add Funding For Customs And Border Protections Officers At Ports Of Entry.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 13 that would reduce by \$496.3 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for U.S. Customs and Border Protection operations and support, intended to hire additional CBP officers for ports of entry.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 206-223. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #442](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Numerous Immigration Provisions That Block Use Of Funds For: Facilitating Migrant’s Parole Into The U.S., Transporting Adult Migrants Into The U.S. For Non-Enforcement Purposes, And Issuing Employment Authorization For Migrants**

Whose Asylum Was Denied Or Committed A Crime While Their Application Is Pending. In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., amendment no. 23 that would strike numerous provisions, including language to bar the use of funds under the bill for: U.S. Customs and Border Protection's CBP One application to facilitate any migrant's parole into the U.S.; transporting adult migrants into the U.S. interior for non-immigration enforcement purposes; and to issue any employment authorization document to a migrant whose asylum application has been denied or who has been convicted of a federal or state crime while their asylum application is pending.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #443](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Requiring The Department Of Homeland Security To Fund Immigrations And Customs Enforcement To Maintain Full Capacity Of Detainees.** September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Escobar, D-Texas, amendment no. 25 that would strike language to require the Department of Homeland Security to allocate amounts for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operations and support in order to ensure the average daily population of detainees is maintained at the full capacity funded by the bill throughout the fiscal year and ensure that every migrant who is not detained has mandatory GPS monitoring throughout the duration of all applicable immigration proceedings.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #444](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Operations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clyde, R-Ga., amendment no. 29 that would reduce funding for Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency operations and support from \$2.4 billion to \$1.8 billion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 108-320. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #445](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 39 that would bar the use funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 147-282. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #446](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 40 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-270. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #447](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Undersecretary Of The Office Of Strategy, Policy And Plans Robert Silvers.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 41 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Undersecretary of the Office of Strategy, Policy and Plans Robert Silvers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 168-261. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #448](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Assistant Secretary For Counter Terrorism And Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 42 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Counter Terrorism and Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-265. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #449](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Director of the Homeland Security Department Government Accountability Office - Office of Inspector General Liaison Office**

Jim Crumpacker. In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 43 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to pay the salary and expenses of the Department of Homeland Security Director of the Homeland Security Department Government Accountability Office - Office of Inspector General Liaison Office Jim Crumpacker.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 162-264. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #450](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Undersecretary Of Homeland Security For Intelligence And Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 48 that would reduce the salary of Undersecretary of Homeland Security for Intelligence and Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-269. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #451](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office of Immigration Program Evaluation Assistant Director Claire Trickler-McNulty's To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 49 that would reduce Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office of Immigration Program Evaluation Assistant Director Claire Trickler-McNulty's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-267. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #452](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The DHS Civil Rights Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia to \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 50 that would reduce Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia's salary to \$1.” The amendment was reject by a vote of 161-268. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #453](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds For The Texas Border Program Operation Lone Star.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Castro, D-Texas, amendment no. 51 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill for the Texas border and immigration enforcement program known as "Operation Lone Star.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-220. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #454](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding To The DHS Office For Civil Rights.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 64 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill for the Department of Homeland Security's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 182-247. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #455](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Escobar, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-218. [H.R. 4367, [Vote #504](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$826.4 billion in discretionary defense spending for fiscal 2024. It includes \$293.1 billion for operation and maintenance activities, \$165.1 billion for weapons and other procurement, \$146.8 billion for military research and development and \$177.9 billion for military personnel. It would provide approximately \$9 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$4 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. It would also provide \$500 million for cooperative missile defense programs with Israel. The bill would provide approximately \$30 billion for missile defense programs, \$40.7 billion for military aircraft, \$32.9 billion for shipbuilding, \$1.2 billion for drug interdiction and counterdrug activities and \$39.4 billion for defense health care programs. It would provide \$9.6 billion for the procurement of 86 F-35 Joint Strike Fighters. Among other provisions, the bill would provide funding for a 5.2 percent military pay increase and prohibit the use of funds for

construction on any Space Command facilities until a final basing decision for the headquarters is delivered to Congress. Upon adoption of the rule (H Res 730), \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine was removed from the bill. As amended, the bill would prohibit the use of funds to deploy U.S. troops to Ukraine, reduce Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin's salary to \$1, prohibit the use of funds to require armed forces servicemembers or civilian Defense Department employees to get a COVID-19 vaccine and prohibit the use of funds to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates." The bill passed by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #502](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Defense Department Operations And Maintenance By \$50 Million And Use The Money To Fund The Advanced Defense Capabilities Pilot Program.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Houlahan, D-Pa., amendment no. 34 that would reduce by \$50 million funding for Defense Department-wide operation and maintenance and increase by the same amount funding for Defense Production Act purchases, intended to fund the advanced defense capabilities pilot program." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 240-191. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #431](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Defense Department Funding For Ukraine Security Assistance By \$300 Million And Transfer The Money To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 149 that would decrease by \$300 million funding for Defense Department-wide operation and maintenance to be used for the Ukraine Security Assistance Initiative and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-330. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #432](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Remove A Prohibition On The Use Of Funds To Classify Communications Of Any U.S. Person Or Partner With An Organization That Recommends Censoring Constitutionally Protected Speech.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 151 that would strike from the bill a prohibition on the use of funds to classify communications of any U.S. person as misinformation or partner with an organization that recommends that pressures or recommends censoring constitutionally protected speech." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 203-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #433](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 152 that would reduce Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Shawn Skelly's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 150-282. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #434](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Defense Department's Diversity And Inclusion Management Director's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 153 that would reduce to \$1 the salary of Norvel Dillard, director of Diversity and Inclusion Management at the Defense Department Office for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 184-248. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #435](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds For A Naming Commission To Remove Confederate Names, Symbols, And Monuments From Department Of Defense Assets.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Clyde, R-Ga., amendment no. 155 that would prohibit the use of funds for a naming commission to carry out an existing legal requirement for the Defense Department to remove from its assets any names, symbols, monuments and other displays that honor or commemorate the Confederate States of America." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 172-261. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #436](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds In Anyways That Violates Current Legal Requirements For The Department Of Defense.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Connolly, D-Va., amendment no. 156 that would prohibit the use of funds in any way that violates

existing legal requirements for Defense Department total force management.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 215-218. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #437](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 160 that would bar the use of funds under the bill to provide security assistance to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 93-339. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #438](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Transfer Cluster Munitions, Specifically To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 161 that would prohibit the use of funds to transfer cluster munitions, including to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-269. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #439](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Carry Out Reporting Requirements For Unfunded Defense Priorities.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jayapal, D-Wash., amendment no. 166 that would prohibit the use of funds to carry out certain reporting requirements related to unfunded defense priorities.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 176-258. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #440](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 175 that would prohibit the use of funds for the Defense Department or Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute to observe Pride month as specified in the DOD's Cultural Observances and Awareness Events List and authorized by the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #441](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 175 that would prohibit the use of funds for the Defense Department or Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute to observe Pride month as specified in the DOD's Cultural Observances and Awareness Events List and authorized by the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-231. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #441](#), 9/27/23; CQ, [9/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Defense Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jacobs, D-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-208. [H.R. 4365, [Vote #501](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Creating Minimum Education Requirements For Cybersecurity Positions. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Comer, R-Ky., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would restrict agencies from prescribing minimum educational requirements for cybersecurity positions unless required by the State or locality where the duties are to be performed. It would also restrict agencies from considering education when determining whether a candidate meets the minimum qualifications unless the candidate’s education directly reflects the competencies necessary to satisfy the qualifications of the position. The bill would require the Office of Personnel Management to annually publish on its website any changes made to minimum educational qualifications for cybersecurity positions and data indicating the education level of all hired cybersecurity workers. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 394-1. [H.R. 4502, [Vote #515](#), 10/2/23; CQ, [10/2/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquified Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico’s Governor’s Gun Legislation. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment) on the rule (H Res 712) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Unlocking our Domestic LNG Potential Act (HR 1130) and a resolution

condemning the actions of Governor of New Mexico, Michelle Lujan Grisham (H Res 684). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of 184 amendments to HR 4365 and two amendments to HR 1130. The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-216. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #403](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquified Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico's Governor's Gun Legislation.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment). According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Cole said, "The right thing today is to move ahead and pass this rule, get onto a debate about what we think are important issues. Defending the country is certainly an important issue. Securing our energy future is important, and dealing with constitutional rights, and we will continue to discuss and work on these other matters. I will agree with my friend. I am not for shutting down the government. I hope we don't get there, and I always worry about that as we approach these kind of deadlines. Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time, and I move the previous question on the resolution." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-202. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #402](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#), Congressional Record, [9/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration Of The Department Of Defense Appropriations Act 2024. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 680) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate and make in order 184 amendments to the bill." The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-214. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #398](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare.** In September 2023 Molinaro voted for: "Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Fernandez said, "I am going to offer my friends, my dear friends, a chance to show the American people that they are serious about preserving Social Security and Medicare. I urge you all to join us in defeating the previous question. If we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which plainly states that the people's House won't cut a single cent from these crucial programs that so many of my constituents, so many of your constituents, rely on." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-209. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #397](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Suspend The Rules And Pass A Bill To Extend The Homeland Security Department's Chemical Facility Anti-Terrorism Standards Program Through July 27, 2025. In November 2022, Molinaro voted for: "Guest, R-Miss., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend for two years, through July 27, 2025, the Homeland Security Department's Chemical Facility Anti-Terrorism Standards program, which assesses security vulnerabilities of chemical facilities." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 409-1. [H.R. 4470, [Vote #366](#), 7/25/23; CQ, [7/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The FY 2024 National Defense Authorization Act To Fund The Defense Department. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Rogers, R-Ala., motion to suspend the rules and agree to the conference report to accompany the bill that would authorize \$874.2 billion in discretionary national defense spending, including \$841.5 billion for the Defense Department and \$32.4 billion for national security programs within the Energy Department. It would also provide \$23.2 billion in mandatory defense spending. The bill would authorize approximately \$169.2 billion for weapons and other procurement and \$145.9 billion for military research and development. Within these totals, it would authorize \$32.9 billion for Navy shipbuilding and conversion; \$19.6 billion for Air Force aircraft procurement; \$18 billion for Navy aircraft procurement; \$539 million for the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent ballistic missile system; \$564 million for the Missile Defense Agency; and \$382 million for the hypersonic attack cruise missile. It would authorize \$545 million for continued development of Guam missile defense systems, \$80 million for procurement for the Israeli Iron Dome missile defense system and \$4.2

billion for Space Force procurement. Within Energy Department funding, it would authorize \$24 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, primarily for the maintenance of a nuclear weapons stockpile. It would authorize \$38.3 billion for the Defense Health Program and \$18.2 billion for military construction. It would authorize \$14.7 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$3.6 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. For international assistance and cooperation, it would authorize \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine; \$409 million for the U.S. European Command, \$565 million for the U.S. Africa Command; \$398 million for forces in Syria and Iraq combating the Islamic State group; \$351 million for the Cooperative Threat Reduction program assisting former Soviet Union countries; and \$300 million for cooperative research and development programs with Israel. The bill would authorize a 5.2 percent military pay increase. It would authorize \$7 billion for the Energy Department environmental restoration fund and require the department to undertake various environmental cleanup activities. Among its policy provisions, it would temporarily extend, through April 19, 2024, provisions of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act that allow the U.S. government to collect communications on foreigners outside the U.S.; implement a personnel grade cap of GS-10 for diversity, equity and inclusion positions within the Defense Department; prohibit the creation of new DEI positions in the Defense Department; provide for congressional appointment and removal of the architect of the Capitol; and prohibit the use of funds for any activities involving unidentified anomalous phenomena unless the Defense Department has provided details of such activities to Congress. It would also require the National Archives to establish a UAP records collection, require each government agency to transmit relevant UAP documents to the collection, and require periodic review of such records for public disclosure. The measure is now cleared for the president.” The bill passed by a vote of 310-118. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #723](#), 12/14/23; CQ, [12/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Close Portions Of The Conference On The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Bill.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rogers, R-Ala., motion to close portions of the conference on the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization bill (HR 2670).” The motion passed by a vote of 409-0. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #396](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To From The Desk The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act And To Request A Conference With The Senate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rogers, R-Ala., motion to take from the desk the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization bill (HR 2670) and the Senate amendment to the bill, disagree with the Senate amendment to the bill and request a conference with the Senate.” The motion passed by a vote of 393-27. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #395](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Authorizing The Defense Budget For Fiscal Year 2024.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would authorize \$874.2 billion in national defense spending, including \$841.5 billion for the Defense Department and \$32.2 billion for national security programs within the Energy Department. The bill would authorize approximately \$168.6 billion for weapons and other procurement and \$145.2 billion for military research and development. Within these totals, it would authorize \$32.3 billion for shipbuilding; \$13.2 billion for Air Force procurement of 83 new F-35 series tactical force aircraft; \$17.4 billion for 92 Navy aircraft; \$539 million for the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent ballistic missile system; and approximately \$30 billion for missile defense programs, including \$434 million for a hypersonic missile defense system, \$498 million for continued development of Guam missile defense systems, \$160 million for Israeli missile defense systems and \$2.6 billion for a Space Force defendable missile warning satellite system. Within Energy Department funding, it would authorize \$23.9 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, primarily for the maintenance of a nuclear weapons stockpile. It would authorize \$38.2 billion for the Defense Health Program and \$17.5 billion for military construction. It would authorize \$9.7 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$3.6 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. For international assistance and cooperation, it would authorize \$4 billion to bolster U.S. and allied forces in Europe against Russian aggression, including \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine; \$565 million for the U.S. Africa Command; \$398 million for forces in Syria and Iraq combating the Islamic State group; \$336 million for a cooperative threat reduction program assisting former Soviet Union countries; \$300 million for cooperative research and development programs with Israel; and \$210

million for the Baltic Security Initiative. The bill would authorize a 5.2 percent military pay increase and authorize the Defense Department to issue bonuses to junior enlisted servicemembers to counteract inflation. It would authorize \$1.1 billion for the Defense Department environmental restoration fund and require the department to undertake various environmental cleanup activities. It would eliminate the position of chief diversity officer within the Defense Department and include various provisions to restrict DOD programs that involve diversity, equity and inclusion and critical race theory. The bill would establish a special inspector general for Ukraine assistance and require the Defense Department to make plans to increase the energy resiliency of each main operating base in the U.S. European Command zone. It would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services; eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity and inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices; and prevent the Defense Department from purchasing data of U.S. individuals that would otherwise require a warrant, court order or subpoena.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #328](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “House Narrowly Passes Divisive Pentagon Policy Bill.”** [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]
- **The Bill Authorized \$886 Billion For National Defense And A 5.2% Pay Increase For Servicemembers.** “It authorizes \$886 billion for national defense programs as well as a 5.2% pay increase for servicemembers, according to a fact sheet from the House Armed Services Committee.” [CNN, [7/14/23](#)]
- **The Bill Included Increased Investment In Advanced War Technologies “As The United States Directs Greater Attention Toward China.”** “The NDAA, which sets Pentagon policy and spending limits for the year ahead, includes increased investment in precision missiles, warships and newer technologies like artificial intelligence and hypersonics — necessities, leading lawmakers and the Biden administration say, as the United States directs greater attention toward China.” [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]
- **New York Times: NDAA Was “A Deeply Partisan Defense Bill.”** “Republicans on Friday rammed through the House a deeply partisan defense bill that would limit abortion access, transgender care and diversity training for military personnel, setting up a showdown in the Senate that could imperil the crucial annual measure to provide a pay raise for troops, set defense policy to counter U.S. adversaries and sustain Pentagon programs at a time of rising threats.” [New York Times, [7/14/23](#)]
- **Washington Post: “The Most Conservative National Defense Authorization Act In Decades.”** “Congress’s decades-long streak of bipartisan support for its annual defense policy and spending plan collapsed Friday, after House Republicans rammed through the most conservative National Defense Authorization Act in decades — restricting military personnel’s access to reproductive care and diversity protections, and imperiling lawmakers’ broader effort to set major national security priorities.” [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The National Defense Authorization Act To The House Armed Services Committee.** In July 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Houlahan, D-Pa., motion to recommit the bill to the House Armed Services Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-217. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #327](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Implementing Biden Climate Change Executive Orders.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 64 to HR 2670 that would prohibit the Defense Department from implementing several Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change and environmental policy.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #326](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Banks, R-Ind., amendment no. 63 that would prohibit military service academies from using any funds authorized by the bill to discriminate or use quotas in admissions on the basis of race or ethnicity.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #325](#), 7/14/23; CQ, 7/14/23]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit DOD From Hiring Additional For DEI Positions And Repeal The Creation Of A DOD Inspector General.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burlison, R-Mo., amendment no. 62 that would prohibit the Defense Department from establishing any new positions or filling any vacancies in positions with responsibilities involving diversity, equity and inclusion. It would also repeal the creation of a DOD inspector general focused on diversity and inclusion oversight and preventing supremacist, extremist and criminal gang activity by servicemembers.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #324](#), 7/13/23; CQ, 7/13/23]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit DOD Funds To Support The Taliban Or Its Affiliates.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 56 that would prohibit the use of funds authorized by the bill to provide any kind of support to the Taliban or its affiliates. It would prohibit the waiver or mitigation of any sanction imposed by the U.S. against the Taliban on or before Aug. 18, 2021, unless such a policy is enacted by law.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 247-185. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #323](#), 7/13/23; CQ, 7/13/23]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Defense Department Land From Being Designated As A “Critical Habitat” Under The Endangered Species Act.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 55 that would prohibit, under the Endangered Species Act, a ‘critical habitat’ designation for any military installation or other Defense Department land necessary for military purposes.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 193-237. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #322](#), 7/13/23; CQ, 7/13/23]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 52 that would prohibit the use of any funds authorized by the bill for training on diversity, equity and inclusion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-221. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #321](#), 7/13/23; CQ, 7/13/23]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Express A Sense That NATO Member Countries Should Meet A Minimum 2% GDP Defense Spending Obligation.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: Davidson, R-Ohio, for Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 51 that would express the sense of Congress that the majority of NATO members have relied ‘for too long’ on the financial and military contributions of the U.S. and that all member countries should meet a minimum 2 percent GDP defense spending obligation.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-218. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #320](#), 7/13/23; CQ, 7/13/23]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization To Give NATO Funds For The Defense Innovation Accelerator For The North Atlantic Initiative.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 50 that would strike from the bill a section to authorize the Defense Department to make funds available to NATO for the joint fund established for the Defense Innovation Accelerator for the North Atlantic (DIANA) initiative.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 79-353. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #319](#), 7/13/23; CQ, 7/13/23]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require The Defense Department’s Counter-Extremism Working Group To Submit A Report To Congress.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 49 that would require the Defense Department, within 90 days of enactment, to submit to Congress a report containing all documents from the department's working group to counter

extremism.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #318](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Cluster Munitions And Technology From Being Given To Ukraine.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 48 that would prohibit the sale or transfer of cluster munitions or cluster munitions technology to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 147-276. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #317](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Federal Funds To Carry Out The Recommendations Of The Naming Commission To Rename Federal Properties.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 47 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to carry out Naming Commission recommendations.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 177-253. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #316](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
 - **The Naming Commission’s Mission Was To Rename DOD Items That Commemorated The Confederacy.** “Retired Navy Adm. Michelle Howard chaired the congressionally mandated Naming Commission. The commission's mission was to provide removal and renaming recommendations for all DOD items ‘that commemorate the Confederate States of America or any person who served voluntarily with the Confederate States of America.’” [Department of Defense, [1/5/23](#)]
 - **Good’s Amendment Would Block Funds From Being Used To Rename DOD Property Named After Confederates.** “None of the funds authorized to be appropriated by this Act or otherwise made available for fiscal year 2024 may be used to operate the commission on the naming of items of the Department of Defense that commemorate the Confederate States of America or any person who served voluntarily with the Confederate States of America established pursuant to section 370 of the William M. (Mac) Thornberry National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2021 (10 U.S.C. 113 note).” [House Rules Committee, [6/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Allow The Department Of Defense To Transfer Excess Controlled Property To Federal And State Agencies.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Waltz, R-Fla., amendment no. 41 that would allow the Defense Department to transfer excess controlled property to federal and state agencies.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 234-198. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #315](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.”** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 35 that would prohibit Defense Department Education Activity schools from using funds to purchase and maintain pornographic and radical gender ideology books in school libraries.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-209. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #314](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Display Of Unapproved Flags.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 34 that would establish a list of flags the Defense Department is allowed to display in any DOD work place, common access area or public area, including the American flag, a military service flag, and the POW/MIA flag.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #313](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense (Revote).** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 33 that would eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 214-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #312](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 33 that would eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 216-216. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #311](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Department Of Defense From Requiring Training On Race-Based Concepts For Its Employees.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 32 that would prohibit the Defense Department from making participation in training or support for certain politically-based concepts, including concepts related to race, color, sex or nationality, a requirement for hiring, promotion or retention of individuals. It also would stipulate that DOD employees and servicemembers cannot be compelled to declare belief in or participate in training that promotes such concepts as a condition of favorable personnel actions.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 214-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #310](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Race-Related Teaching In DOD Education.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 31 that would prohibit the use of federal funds for the Department of Defense Education Activity to promote race-related theories or teachings. It would stipulate that nothing in the amendment would be construed to restrict a teacher, student or other individual’s free speech.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 227-201. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #309](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Establishment Of DEI Officers In The Defense Department.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 30 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to establish, within the Defense Department, any positions similar to chief diversity officers or senior advisors for diversity and inclusion.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-212. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #308](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike An Extension To The Government’s Authority To Lend Defense Articles To Ukraine.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 25 that would strike language that would extend through fiscal 2024 the federal government's authority to lend or lease defense articles to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 71-360. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #307](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Create A Report On The Strategy For U.S. Involvement In Ukraine.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 24 that would require the president, in coordination with the Defense and State departments, to submit a report to the congressional defense and foreign committees, within 90 days of the bill's enactment, on a strategy for U.S. involvement in Ukraine. It would stipulate that no funding authorized by the bill would be available for Ukraine until the report is submitted. It also would require the departments to brief such committees, within 45 days of report's submission, on plans to implement the strategy.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 129-301. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #306](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Would Block A Report From The DoD Studying The Feasibility Of Creating A Center Of Excellence In Ukraine.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 23 that would strike language to direct the Defense Department to conduct a feasibility study on the creation of a Center of Excellence in Ukraine to treat traumatic injuries.” The amendment was rejected to by a vote of 95-332. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #305](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding for Ukraine Security Assistance.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 22 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to provide security assistance for Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 70-358. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #304](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$300 Million In Ukraine Funding.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 21 that would strike \$300 million in funding authorized for Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-341. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #303](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would prohibit gender transition procedures through the Exceptional Family Member Program for military minor family members, including surgery or medication.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #302](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 10 that would prohibit TRICARE from covering and the Defense Department from furnishing sex reassignment surgeries and gender hormone treatments for transgender individuals.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-211. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #301](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #300](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language That Would Result In A Reduction In The Number Of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Tlaib, D-Mich., amendment no. 28 that would strike language to prohibit the reduction of the total number of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles deployed in the U.S.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-266. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #299](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike A Provision Barring Funds For B83-1 Bomb Retirement.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Blumenauer, D-Ore., amendment no. 27 that would strike a provision that would bar the use of funds authorized by the bill or otherwise made available in fiscal 2024 or any year thereafter to retire the B83-1 nuclear gravity bombs to sustain such bombs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-217. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #298](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Bipartisan En Bloc Amendment Package For The National Defense Authorization Act For Fiscal Year 2024.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the Rogers, R-Ala., en bloc amendment package no. 5, consisting of amendment nos. 236-250.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 399-31. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #297](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#); Republican Cloakroom, En Bloc #5, [7/12/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Second Rule That Would Provide For Floor Consideration Of 80 Additional Amendments To The National Defense Authorization Act For Fiscal Year 2024.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the second rule (H Res 583) that would provide for floor consideration of the fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The rule would make in order 80 additional amendments to HR 2670 and would not provide for any additional time for general debate on the bill.” The resolution was adopted 220-208. [H.Res. 583, [Vote #296](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security and Medicare.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and

possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern, D-Mass, said, “Mr. Speaker, rather than these culture wars designed to kind of relive the Confederacy that some of my colleagues seem hell-bent on doing, we ought to be talking about things that matter to the American people. We ought to be talking about how we protect Social Security and Medicare. I am going to urge a ‘no’ vote so that we can bring up an amendment to get Members on record saying that they do want to protect Social Security and Medicare.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 214-207. [H.Res. 583, [Vote #295](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#); Congressional Record, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Rule Providing Consideration of The National Defense Authorization Act For Fiscal Year 2024. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the first rule (H Res 582), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on HR 2670 and make in order 289 amendments to the bill. The rule would specify that once amendment debate concludes no further consideration of the bill would be in order, except pursuant to a subsequent order of the House. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rogers, R-Ala., manager's amendment that would make several technical corrections to the bill and add a requirement for the Defense Department, beginning in January 2024, to provide quarterly briefings to Congress on its implementation of a pilot program to hire special needs inclusion coordinators at child development centers.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-207. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #294](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Not Consider Including Honorably Discharged Veterans In The Military Parole In Place Law, Which Allows Family Of Foreign Nationals Serving In The US Military To Stay In The US.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., amendment no. 1 to the rule that would specify it would not be in order to consider the Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 60 to the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The Correa amendment would amend current military parole in place law that allows family of foreign nationals serving in the military who came to the U.S. without authorization to stay in the country, to also include honorably discharged veterans.” The amendment was adopted 218 to 207. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #293](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming The House’s Commitment To Protecting Social Security And Medicare.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Bowman said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, we can bring up H. Res. 178, an important piece of legislation affirming the House’s commitment to protecting Social Security and Medicare.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-201. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #292](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#); Congressional Record, [7/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The State Department To Report On The Use Of Untrusted Telecommunications Equipment And Services Owned Or Controlled By The Chinese Or Russian Government. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Mast, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require State Department reports on the use of 'untrusted' telecommunications equipment or services, defined as those provided by Huawei Technologies Company, ZTE Corporation or any other entity owned or controlled by the Chinese or Russian government. It would require the State Department, within 180 days of enactment, to submit a report to Congress assessing the use of untrusted telecommunications equipment or services in U.S. embassies and by U.S. embassy personnel and, within 180 days of enactment and annually thereafter, to submit a report to Congress on the prevalence of such equipment or services in the networks of U.S. allies and partners, including those with which the United States has entered into a collective defense agreement. It would also require the department to support telecommunications infrastructure projects around the world that have the potential to promote U.S. national security.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 410-8. [H.R. 1149, [Vote #189](#), 4/19/23; CQ, [4/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Condemning Russia's Downing Of A U.S. Air Force MQ-9 Reaper Drone Over The Black Sea On March 14, 2023. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Mast, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and

agree to the resolution, as amended, that would state that the House condemns Russia's downing of a U.S. Air Force MQ-9 Reaper drone over the Black Sea on March 14, 2023, and reaffirms that the U.S. will not be deterred from operating drones in international airspace in the Black Sea region. It would state that the U.S. drone was operating safely in international airspace when two Russian fighter jets 'acted unprofessionally and in a reckless manner' by releasing fuel and bumping into the drone, causing it to crash." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 410-0. [H.Res. 240, [Vote #184](#), 4/17/23; CQ, [4/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Condemning China's Use Of The A High-Altitude Surveillance Balloon Over U.S. Airspace And Urging Actions And Sanctions To Neutralize Similar Threats And Combat China's Intelligence Collection Misinformation. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Mast, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would express the sense of Congress condemning China's use of a high-altitude surveillance balloon over U.S. airspace as an 'unacceptable violation' of U.S. sovereignty and urge a number of diplomatic actions and sanctions intended to neutralize similar, future threats and combat Chinese misinformation and propaganda about its intelligence collection efforts. The bill would require the State Department, in consultation with the National Intelligence director and the U.S. representative to the United Nations, to develop and report to Congress on a diplomatic strategy to inform allies and partners of the scope of China's surveillance program and build global consensus to address the program — including to advocate for Taiwan's participation in International Civil Aviation Organization events and meetings; promote international coordination to identify and track future Chinese surveillance balloons, continue to share information regarding Chinese surveillance, and implement related sanctions; and advocate at the U.N. and other international organizations to increase diplomatic pressure on China to halt its surveillance collection operations that violate international sovereignty. The bill also would require the Commerce Department to evaluate U.S. export and transfer policies for aerospace items and technologies that are used by China for intelligence and reconnaissance, and to report to Congress, within 180 days, on the evaluations and a list of related controls it has implemented or plans to implement. It would authorize the president to impose property-blocking and visa sanctions against any Chinese individual that the president determines is 'directly managing and overseeing' the Chinese global surveillance balloon program." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 405-6. [H.R. 1151, [Vote #183](#), 4/17/23; CQ, [4/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution To Direct The President To Remove U.S. Armed Forces From Syria Within 180 Days. In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Passage of the joint resolution that would direct the president to remove U.S. armed forces from Syria within 180 days of adoption of the concurrent resolution." The resolution failed by a vote of 103-321. [H.Con.Res. 21, [Vote #136](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering The Protecting Speech From Government Interference Act, Disapproval Of A Defense Department And Environmental Protection Agency Rule On Federal Jurisdiction, And Declassification Of Intelligence Information Relating To COVID-19 Origins. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 199) that would provide for floor consideration of the Protecting Speech from Government Interference Act (HR 140); the joint resolution (H J Res 27) providing for congressional disapproval of a Defense Department and EPA rule related to federal jurisdiction over waters of the United States; and the bill (S 619) requiring the Director of National Intelligence to declassify information relating to the origin of COVID-19. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure and would make in order floor consideration of ten amendments to HR 140. It would also provide for the House, on March 23, to consider and vote on overriding the president's veto of the joint resolution (H J Res 30) disapproving the Labor Department ESG fiduciary rule, if the president vetoes the measure." The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-206. [H.Res. 199, [Vote #135](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#)]

Economy & Jobs Issues

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Commerce Department To Report On The Global Competitiveness Of The US In Attracting Foreign Direct Investment From Private-Sector Entities. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Bilirakis, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Commerce Department, in consultation with the Federal Interagency Investment Working Group, to report to Congress, within

one year of enactment, on the global competitiveness of the U.S. in attracting foreign direct investment from private-sector entities. It would specify that the review includes, among other provisions, the economic impact of foreign direct investment in the United States, a comparison of foreign and domestic investment, and an evaluation of the federal government's efforts to encourage and facilitate investment." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 386-22. [H.R. 813, [Vote #330](#), 7/17/23; CQ, [7/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Bill Exempting Actions Taken By The Small Business Capital Formation Advocate From Office Of Management And Budget Approvals. In July 2023 Molinaro voted for: "Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules to pass the bill, as amended, that would clarify that actions taken by the Small Business Capital Formation advocate are not considered as collections of information under the Paperwork Reduction Act, exempting them from Office of Management and Budget approvals. It also would specify that the advocate would still be required to submit information to the OMB and indicate that a collection of information is in accordance with relevant clearance requirements." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 398-11. [H.R. 1548, [Vote #290](#), 7/11/23; CQ, [7/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of The Middle Class Borrower Protection Act (Rescinding Federal Housing Finance Agency Loan Price Adjustments). In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: Passage of the bill, as amended, that would rescind, within 60 days of the bill's enactment, the Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac loan-level pricing adjustment framework issued in 2023 by the Federal Housing Finance Agency. It would require the FHFA to reimplement the LLPA framework for single-family mortgages that was in effect prior to May 1, 2023. It would prohibit FHFA from further modifying the LLPA framework until 90 days after the Government Accountability Office has completed a study on the effects of the modifications made by FHFA in January 2023. It would require the GAO to analyze the methodology used by FHFA to develop the revised LLPAs, the economic impact of such revisions, their effects on the safety and soundness on Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and whether the revised framework deviated from the principle of risk-based pricing. It would require the GAO to submit a report to Congress on the study within 14 months of the bill's enactment. The bill would require FHFA to follow administrative rulemaking procedures as 'close as practicable' when proposing future adjustments to the LLPA framework following the completion of the GAO study. It would require such revisions to be based, to the 'greatest extent feasible,' on the risk posed by mortgage loans to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. It would prohibit FHFA or Fannie and Freddie from imposing any loan-level pricing adjustment fee that is based on a borrower's debt-to-income ratio." The resolution passed 230 to 189. [H.R. 3564, [Vote #289](#), 6/23/23; CQ, [6/23/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Middle Class Borrower Protection Act (Rescinding Federal Housing Finance Agency Loan Adjustments To Determine Any Increased Fees).** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Cleaver, D-Mo., motion to recommit the bill to the House Financial Services Committee." The motion was rejected 197 to 214. [H.R. 3564, [Vote #288](#), 6/23/23; CQ, [6/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Rescind Federal Housing Loan Adjustments To Determine Any Increased Fees.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Pettersen, D-Colo., amendment no. 4 that would bar the bill's requirements from taking effect if the Federal Housing Finance Agency determines that a provision to require the agency to revise the recalibrated single-family pricing framework charged by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac for guarantee of mortgages on single-family housing so that such fees are identical to the fees of the standard single-family pricing framework in effect immediately before May 1, 2023, would result in increased loan-level pricing adjustment fees for middle class borrowers who are first-time homeowners." The amendment was rejected 204 to 216. [H.R. 3564, [Vote #287](#), 6/23/23; CQ, [6/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Rule That Would Provide For Floor Consideration Of The Middle Class Borrower Protection Act, The Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act, And The Resolution Condemning The Use Of School Facilities To Provide Shelter For Illegal Aliens.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 524) that would provide for floor consideration of the Middle Class Borrower Protection Act (HR 3564), the Custom Health Option and Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act (HR 3799) and the

resolution (H.Res. 461) condemning the use of school facilities to provide shelter for illegal aliens. The rule would provide for up to 80 minutes of general debate on HR 3799 and one hour of general debate on HR 3564 and H.Res. 461. It would make in order four amendments to HR 3564 and three amendments to HR 3799. It would provide for automatic adoption of the Davidson, R-Ohio, manager's amendment to HR 3564 that would extend, from Oct. 1, 2032 to Oct. 1, 2033, Federal Housing Finance Agency enterprise guarantee fees. It would also provide for automatic adoption of the Smith, R-Mo., manager's amendment to HR 3799 that would reduce, from \$1.3 billion to \$1.1 billion, the amount authorized in fiscal 2024 for the Health and Human Services Department Prevention and Public Health Fund." The resolution passed 215 to 211. [H.Res. 524, [Vote #275](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Of A Rule That Would Provide For Floor Consideration Of The Middle Class Borrower Protection Act, The Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act, And The Resolution Condemning The Use Of School Facilities To Provide Shelter For Illegal Aliens.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McGovern, D-Mass., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and the possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, "Mr. Speaker, I am going to urge that we defeat the previous question, and if we do, I am going to offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House's duty to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to 215-207. [H.Res. 524, [Vote #274](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#); Congressional Record, [6/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Giving Requiring Congressional Approval for Executive Actions Deemed "Major Rules." In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require congressional approval of a joint resolution to implement any 'major rule' that has or is likely to result in an annual economic effect of at least \$100 million; a major increase in costs or prices; or significant adverse effects on U.S. competition, employment, productivity or international competitiveness. It would exempt from the bill's requirements any rule issued by the Federal Reserve Board of Governors or the Federal Open Market Committee. The bill would allow a major rule to go into effect without congressional approval for a 90-day period if the president determines by executive order that such rule is necessary because of an imminent threat or emergency, necessary for national security or the enforcement of criminal laws, or if the rule has been issued to implement an international trade agreement. If a joint resolution of approval for a major rule is not enacted within 70 legislative days, it would prohibit consideration of a joint resolution of approval for the same rule for the duration of the Congress." The bill passed 221 to 210. [H.R. 277, [Vote #265](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Lower The Threshold Of A Major Rule For Executive Action Review.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 4 that would amend the bill's definition of a 'major rule' to include any rule with an annual economic effect of \$50 million, rather than \$100 million." The amendment was rejected 211 to 223. [H.R. 277, [Vote #257](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Expand Major Rule In Executive Action Reviews To Include Abortion Services Or Related Travel.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Good, R-Va., amendment no. 9 that would expand the bill's definition of a 'major rule' to include any rule likely to increase access to abortion services or abortion-related travel." The amendment was rejected 211 to 223. [H.R. 277, [Vote #258](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Delay HR 277 , The REINS Act Of 2023, Until After Passage And Once The GAO Has Submitted A Report Detailing The Effects Of Implementing This Bill.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Green, D-Texas, amendment no. 10 that would delay the bill's implementation for one year after the bill's enactment and until the date when the Government Accountability Office has submitted a report to Congress detailing the effects of implementation." The amendment was rejected 207 to 225. [H.R. 277, [Vote #259](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Create A 70 Day Deadline For Executive Action Reviews.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Green, D-Texas, amendment no. 11 that would allow a major rule to go into effect if Congress does not vote on a joint resolution approving such a rule within 70 legislative days of receiving the relevant agency’s report on the rule.” The amendment was rejected 213 to 221. [H.R. 277, [Vote #260](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increase the Major Rule Threshold For Executive Action Review From \$100 Million To \$1 Billion In Economic Effects.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Houlahan, D-Pa., amendment no. 12 that would change the bill’s definition of a ‘major rule’ as determined by its annual effect on the economy, increasing the threshold from \$100 million to \$1 billion.” The amendment was rejected 213 to 221. [H.R. 277, [Vote #261](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Increase The Major Rule Threshold For Executive Action Review To Include References To Joe Biden’s Executive Orders On Diversity, Equity And Inclusion.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 14 that would expand the bill’s definition of a ‘major rule’ to include any rule that references one of President Joe Biden’s six executive orders related to diversity, equity and inclusion (nos. 14091, 14075, 14035, 14021, 13988 and 13985).” The amendment was rejected 217 to 219. [H.R. 277, [Vote #262](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit HR 277, The REINS Act Of 2023.** In February 2021, Molinaro voted against: “Deluzio, D-Pa., motion to recommit the bill to the House Judiciary Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-220. [H.R. 277, [Vote #264](#), 2/26/21; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act, The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act , The Save Our Gas Stoves Act, And The Joint Resolution (H J Res 44) Providing For Congressional Disapproval Of A Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, And Explosives Rule Relating To Firearm Stabilizing Braces.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “‘Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 495) that would provide for floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277); the Separation of powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act (HR 288); the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615); the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640); and the joint resolution (H J Res 44) providing for congressional disapproval of a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule relating to firearm stabilizing braces. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615 and three amendments to HR 1640.’” The rule passed by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 495, [Vote #250](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Government Accountability Office And Securities And Exchange Commission Report On The Costs Associated With Small- And Medium-Sized Companies Undertaking Initial Public Offerings.

In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Government Accountability Office, in consultation with the Securities and Exchange Commission and Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, within 360 days of enactment, to report to Congress on the costs for small- and medium-sized companies to undertake initial public offerings. It would require the report to consider both direct and indirect costs of an IPO, compare such costs with alternative sources of financing and liquidity, analyze the impact of such costs on the companies’ availability to retail investors, and analyze IPO trends over time.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 390-10. [H.R. 2812, [Vote #246](#), 6/5/23; CQ, [6/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Codifying Existing Securities And Exchange Commission “Test-The-Waters” Rules That Allow Companies To Submit Draft Registration Prior To Their IPO Date. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would codify existing Securities and Exchange Commission ‘test-the-waters’ rules that allow companies, regardless of size, to submit to

the SEC draft registration statements for confidential review prior to an initial public offering at least 10 days before the IPO date or up to one year thereafter in the case of a subsequent offer. This would match current law that applies specifically to emerging growth companies. The bill would specify that companies may communicate with potential qualified institutional buyers or investors to determine whether they might have an interest in a potential securities offering, either before or after filing a registration statement with the SEC. It would also allow the SEC to issue rules or regulations, subject to public notice and comment, to impose additional terms and conditions on the submission of draft registration statements or communications with investors prior to filing a registration statement. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 384-13. [H.R. 2793, [Vote #245](#), 6/5/23; CQ, [6/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Securities And Exchange Commission To Create A Certification Exam For Accredited Investors. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: ‘Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Securities and Exchange Commission, within one year of enactment, to establish an examination to certify individuals as accredited investors and update its regulatory definition of an ‘accredited investor’ to include such certified individuals. It would require the exam to be designed with an ‘appropriate level of difficulty such that an individual with financial sophistication would be unlikely to fail’ and administered free of cost by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority. The bill would require the examination to test an individual’s competency in areas including different types of securities; applicable disclosure requirements for both public and private companies; corporate governance issues; financial statements; the risks associated with unregistered and private securities, such as limited disclosures and information asymmetry; and conflicts of interest.’ The motion was agreed to by a vote of 383-18. [H.R. 2797, [Vote #244](#), 5/31/23; CQ, [5/31/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Lifting The Debt Ceiling Until January 1, 2025. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would suspend the statutory limit on federal debt through Jan. 1, 2025. It would also set discretionary spending caps for the next two years and include a range of provisions to limit federal spending, rescind unobligated funds and streamline environmental permitting processes. The bill would set base discretionary spending limits for defense and nondefense spending for fiscal years 2024 and 2025, capping defense spending for fiscal 2024 at \$886.4 billion -- an increase of approximately 3 percent -- and nondefense spending at \$703.7 billion -- a cut of more than 5 percent. Both caps would increase for fiscal 2025 by 1 percent. Through fiscal 2025, it would also include specific annual cap adjustments for specified programs; provide \$44.8 for the veterans’ toxic exposure fund established by the PACT Act (PL 117-168); and provide \$22 billion for a Commerce Department IT modernization and facility improvement fund. If appropriations legislation for fiscal years 2024 and 2025 is not enacted by Jan. 1 of each year, the bill would set discretionary spending limits for funds provided under a continuing resolution at levels reduced 1 percent from the previous fiscal year. For the subsequent four years, the bill would set overall discretionary spending limits for the purpose of congressional budget enforcement, establishing a cap of \$1.62 trillion in fiscal 2026, increasing 1 percent annually to \$1.67 trillion in fiscal 2029. The bill would rescind approximately \$27.7 billion in unobligated funds, primarily for coronavirus response, including \$10.4 billion for the Public Health and Social Services Emergency Fund, \$3.2 billion for Agriculture Department food supply chain and other activities, \$2.2 billion for highway infrastructure programs, and \$1.7 billion for Centers for Disease Control and Prevention virus tracking and vaccine development activities. It would also rescind \$1.4 billion for IRS enforcement provided by the fiscal 2022 reconciliation package (PL 117-169). The bill would temporarily raise from 49 to 54 the oldest age at which existing work requirements would apply for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, while also exempting homeless individuals, veterans, and individuals under age 25 who aged out of foster care. It would reduce from 12 to 8 percent the maximum number of individuals that states may exempt from SNAP work requirements. It would update the baseline for calculating certain state workforce participation standards for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program and provide for a pilot program for states to establish work outcome benchmarks and reduce assistance to beneficiaries who refuse to meet work requirements. The bill would establish an ‘administrative pay-as-you-go’ requirement for federal agencies, requiring agencies to submit to the Office of Management and Budget an estimate of the budgetary effects for any proposed administrative action and, if the action would increase direct spending by at least \$1 billion over the next 10 years or \$100 million in any one year, include a proposal for an action to reduce spending by at least an equal amount – effective through 2024. The bill would statutorily end the pause on student loan repayments on Aug. 29, 2023. Among provisions to streamline the permitting process under the National Environmental Policy Act, the bill would set deadlines of one year for environmental assessments and two years for environmental impact statements;

limit the page length of such documents; adjust thresholds for levels of review; limit the scope of reviews to ‘reasonably foreseeable’ environmental effects of an action; and limit the definition of major federal actions under NEPA to those subject to ‘substantial federal control and responsibility.’ The bill would also legislatively approve the West Virginia-to-Virginia Mountain Valley Pipeline.” The bill passed by a vote of 314-117. [H.R. 3746, [Vote #243](#), 5/31/23; CQ, [5/31/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE/SUBHEADER: “Biden Tried An Ice-Then-Court Strategy With House Dems. It Worked. The President Scored The Support He Needed To Get His Debt Ceiling Deal Through The House. Here’s How.”** [Politico, [5/31/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering The Bipartisan Debt Limit Bill. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: ‘Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 456) that would provide for floor consideration of the bipartisan debt limit bill (HR 3746). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on HR 3746 and automatic adoption of the Smith, R-Mo., manager's amendment to the bill that would make minor technical changes.’ The rule was agreed to by a vote of 241-187. [H.R. 3746, [Vote #241](#), 5/31/23; CQ, [5/31/23](#)]

- **Non-Defense Discretionary Spending Would Go Back To FY 2022 Levels And Topline Federal Spending Would Be Limited To 1% Annual Growth Until 2029.** ‘According to a House GOP fact sheet, non-defense discretionary spending will be rolled back to fiscal 2022 levels and topline federal spending will be limited to 1% annual growth for the next six years.’ [CNN, [6/02/23](#)]
- **\$886 Billion Was Allocated For Defense In The Bill.** ‘Some \$886 billion will be spent on defense, according to the bill text.’ [CNN, [6/02/23](#)]
- **Veterans Medical Care Would Remain Fully Funded.** ‘The legislation will maintain full funding for veterans’ health care and will increase support for the PACT Act’s toxic exposure fund by nearly \$15 billion for fiscal year 2024, according to a White House source. The House GOP fact sheet says veterans’ medical care will be fully funded.’ [CNN, [6/02/23](#)]
- **The Bill Increased Work Requirements For Receiving Food Stamps, Set To End In 2030.** ‘The package calls for temporarily broadening of work requirements for certain adults receiving food stamps. Currently, childless, able-bodied adults ages 18 to 49 are only able to get food stamps for three months out of every three years unless they are employed at least 20 hours a week or meet other criteria. The legislation will increase the upper limit of the mandate to age 55 in phases, according to the bill text. [...] And all the changes will end in 2030.’ [CNN, [6/02/23](#)]
- **The Bill Retained \$5 Billion For Covid Vaccine Development.** ‘It will retain \$5 billion in funding to accelerate the development of Covid-19 vaccines and treatments, and funding for vaccines and treatments for the uninsured, according to a White House source.’ [CNN, [6/02/23](#)]
- **The Bill Restarted Student Loan Payments.** ‘Under the package, borrowers will have to begin paying back their student loans at the end of the summer, as the Biden administration has already announced, according to a third source familiar with the debt ceiling talks. The pause has been in effect since the Covid-19 pandemic began.’ [CNN, [6/02/23](#)]
- **The Bill Left Biden’s Plan For Up To \$20,000 In Student Loan Relief Intact.** ‘Also, the package will maintain Biden’s plan to provide up to \$20,000 in debt relief for qualifying borrowers, the source said. The measure is currently before the Supreme Court, which is expected to rule on it in coming weeks.’ [CNN, [6/02/23](#)]

- **The Bill Left Inflation Reduction Act Climate Provisions Intact.** ‘The legislation will not make any changes to the Inflation Reduction Act’s climate and clean energy provisions, according to the White House talking points.’ [CNN, [6/02/23](#)]
- **The Bill Stopped The First Year Of The 10-Year Increase In The IRS Budget.** ‘Republicans wanted about \$71 billion in IRS funding over the next decade to be cut, passing legislation to do so upon taking the majority in the House and including the same cut in the debt ceiling bill the House GOP passed last month. They were targeting tens of thousands of new agents funded by the Inflation Reduction Act, and even campaigned during the midterm elections on cutting the additional IRS funding, which was aimed at modernizing the IRS and improving enforcement against high-income tax cheats. [...] According to Rep. French Hill, Republican of Arkansas, who appeared on CBS News’ ‘Face the Nation’ the day after the deal was announced, the agreement would ‘stop the first year of the 10-year increase in the IRS budget.’ That, he continued, would be ‘nearly \$2 billion of spending stopped of that \$80 billion that was to be spent over 10 years for hiring IRS agents.’’ [CBS, [6/02/23](#)]
- **There Were No New Tax Increases In The Bill** ‘There are no new tax increases in the deal, which Mr. Biden had suggested, and Republicans rejected.’ [CBS, [6/02/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Securities And Exchange Commission To Assist And Provide Resources About Capital-Raising Options For Certain Small Businesses. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Securities and Exchange Commission Office of the Advocate for Small Business Capital Formation to provide educational resources and host events to raise awareness of capital-raising options for underrepresented small businesses, businesses in rural areas, and small businesses affected by natural disasters. It would also require the office to meet, at least annually, with representatives of state securities commissions to discuss opportunities for collaboration and coordination with respect to assisting small businesses and small business investors.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 309-67. [H.R. 2796, [Vote #240](#), 5/30/23; CQ, [5/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Directing The Securities And Exchange Commission To Require Companies With Multi-Class Shares To Disclose The Voting Shares And Power Of Their Executives. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would direct the Securities and Exchange Commission to put forth a rule requiring companies with a multi-class share structure to disclose the number of voting shares and total percentage of voting power held by each person who is a director, director nominee, executive officer, or any other beneficial owner who controls 5 percent or more of the total shareholder voting power. The rule would require companies to disclose such information in any proxy or consent solicitation for an annual shareholder meeting or any other filing as the SEC deems appropriate.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 347-30. [H.R. 2795, [Vote #239](#), 5/30/23; CQ, [5/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Securities And Exchange Commission To Study And Potentially Redefine Its Definition Of “Small Entity.” In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Securities and Exchange Commission, within one year of enactment and again five years thereafter, to conduct a study on its definition of the term ‘small entity’ with respect to SEC regulatory functions under the Regulatory Flexibility Act and update its rules consistent with study results. It would require the study to consider the extent to which the term small entity aligns with certain congressional findings and declarations related to the purpose of federal regulations; the amount by which U.S. financial markets have grown since the SEC last changed the definition of small entity; and how the definition can be changed to include a ‘meaningful number of entities.’ It would require the SEC to submit to Congress the studies’ findings with specific recommendations on how to amend the definition; revise its rules consistent with each study’s results under a notice and comment process; and, as soon as practicable following enactment, and every five years thereafter, adjust all the dollar figures with respect to defining small entities for inflation.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 367-8. [H.R. 2792, [Vote #238](#), 5/30/23; CQ, [5/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Office Of Management And Budget To Prepare Statements On The Estimated Inflationary Impact Of Any Executive Order With A Budgetary Or Economic Effect Of \$1 Million Or More. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require the White House, acting through the Office of Management and Budget and the Council of Economic Advisers, to prepare and consider a statement on the estimated inflationary impact of any executive order projected to have an annual gross budgetary or economic effect of at least \$1 million. The bill would direct each executive agency to provide assistance and information as needed in preparing inflation statements. It would require the OMB and CEA, within 180 days of enactment and annually thereafter, to submit a report to Congress containing each inflation statement prepared during the year. The bill's requirements would not apply to executive orders that provide emergency relief at the request of a state or local government or that are necessary for national security or implementing international treaty obligations.” The bill passed by a vote of 272-148. [H.R. 347, [Vote #131](#), 3/1/23; CQ, [3/1/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Include Spent Patterns Of Military Personnel And Non-Metropolitan Residents In The Statements Required By The Bill.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., amendment no. 1 that would require the inflationary impact statements required by the bill to take into account the spending patterns of military personnel and residents of non-metropolitan areas, including rural areas and farm households.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 324-83. [H.R. 347, [Vote #125](#), 3/1/23; CQ, [3/1/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Statements Under The Bill To Be Published Online.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 3 that would require the annual reports required by the bill to be published on the Office of Management and Budget's public website.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 386-31. [H.R. 347, [Vote #126](#), 3/1/23; CQ, [3/1/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The Requirement For An Inflationary Impact Statement If Inflation Cannot Be Quantified At The Time From The Bill .** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jackson Lee, D-Texas, amendment no. 6 that would strike language to require the inflationary impact statements required by the bill to include whether the executive order is expected to have a significant impact on inflation but the amount cannot be determined at the time of the estimate.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 181-236. [H.R. 347, [Vote #127](#), 3/1/23; CQ, [3/1/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Define A “Significant Impact” Of An Executive Order Under The Bill As An At Least 1% Change In Consumer Price Index Inflation Over A Year.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jackson Lee, D-Texas, amendment no. 7 that would specify that a ‘significant impact’ of an executive order is an estimated increase or decrease in consumer price index inflation by at least 1 percentage point over a year.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 187-232. [H.R. 347, [Vote #128](#), 3/1/23; CQ, [3/1/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Clarify Combatting Inflation As Not The Sole Responsibility Of The Executive Branch.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Lee, D-Nev., amendment no. 9 that would specify that the bill could not be construed to suggest that the task of controlling inflation is the sole responsibility of the Executive Office of the President and is not also a ‘key pursuit’ of legislative action in the 118th Congress.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 364-56. [H.R. 347, [Vote #129](#), 3/1/23; CQ, [3/1/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Exceptions For Emergency Assistance And National Security Or Ratification Or Implementation Of International Treaty Requirements.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 14 that would eliminate exemptions for executive orders related to national security and emergency response from the bill's inflationary impact

statement requirements.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 199-226. [H.R. 347, [Vote #130](#), 3/1/23; CQ, [3/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering The Reduce Exacerbated Inflation Negatively Impacting The Nation Act And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of The December 202 Labor Department ESG Fiduciary Rule. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 166) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Reduce Exacerbated Inflation Negatively Impacting the Nation (REIN IN) Act (HR 347) and the joint resolution (H J Res 30) disapproving of the December 2022 Labor Department ESG fiduciary rule. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure and would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 347.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-205. [H.Res. 166, [Vote #123](#), 2/28/23; CQ, [2/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Increase Bank Investments In Small Business Investment Companies From 5% To 15% Of Capital Or Surplus. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Williams, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would increase from 5 percent to 15 percent the amount of its capital and surplus a national bank, Federal Reserve System member bank, or nonmember insured bank may invest in small business investment companies, which are private investment funds licensed and regulated by the Small Business Administration.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 411-13. [H.R. 400, [Vote #35](#), 1/25/23; CQ, [1/25/23](#)]

Education Issues

Molinaro Voted For Providing Congressional Disapproval Of Creating A New Income-Driven Student Loan Repayment Plan. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of a July 2023 Education Department rule that would create a new income driven repayment plan known as the Saving on A Valuable Education plan for new and existing student loan borrowers, which would operate as a replacement for the Revised Pay-As-You-Earn plan. The rule would take effect on July 1, 2024. However, in the wake of a Supreme Court decision the Education Department implemented the program in August 2023. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Education Department rule would have no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 210-189. [H.J.Res. 88, [Vote #705](#), 12/7/23; CQ, [12/7/23](#)]

- **The New Student Loan Repayment Plan Decreased Borrowers’ Monthly Payments And Eliminated Monthly Interest When Borrowers Make Scheduled Payments.** “Lower Payments Through Increased Income Exemption The SAVE Plan decreases monthly payments by increasing the income exemption from 150% to 225% of the poverty line. This means SAVE can significantly decrease your monthly payment amount compared to other IDR plans. [...] The SAVE Plan eliminates 100% of remaining monthly interest for both subsidized and unsubsidized loans after you make a scheduled payment. This means that if you make your monthly payment, your loan balance won’t grow due to unpaid interest that accrued since your last payment.” [Federal Student Aid, accessed [12/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Choice In Automobile Retail Sales Act Of 2023, The DETERRENT Act, And Providing Congressional Disapproval Of An Education Department Student Loans Rule.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 906) that would provide for floor consideration of the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales Act of 2023 (HR 4468), the DETERRENT Act (HR 5933) and the joint resolution (H J Res 88) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Education Department rule related to student loans. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order eight amendments to HR 5933. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rodgers, R-Wash., manager’s amendment to HR 4468 that would add language to specify that the bill applies to any regulation proposed or prescribed on or after Jan. 1, 2021.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 906, [Vote #693](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing Financial Disclosure Requirements For Higher Education Institutions Receiving Gifts Or Contracts From Foreign Governments And Prohibit Contracts With Foreign Entities Of Concern. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would establish financial

disclosure requirements for colleges and universities that receive funds from foreign sources, including gifts from or contracts with foreign governments, companies and individuals valued at \$50,000 or more, instead of the current \$250,000 threshold. Among other provisions, the bill would generally prohibit colleges and universities from entering into contracts with foreign countries of concern or foreign entities of concern. It would require institutions to disclose any gifts they receive from such countries or entities, private institutions to disclose whether their endowments are invested in assets issued by foreign countries or entities of concern, and it would establish numerous penalties for institutions that violate the bill's requirements. The bill would also require the Education Department to establish an online searchable database where the required disclosure reports would be available to the public. It would define foreign countries of concern as North Korea, China, Russia, Iran and any other country that has been designated as a country of concern after consultation with the State Department. It would define a foreign entity of concern to include any organization or company that is owned or controlled by the government of a foreign country of concern, has been designated as a foreign terrorist organization, is included on Treasury Department sanctions lists, has been involved in certain economic espionage activities, or has engaged in any other unauthorized conduct that is detrimental to U.S. foreign policy or national security.” The bill passed by a vote of 246-170. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #701](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Foreign Entities That Fund Higher Education Institutions To Disclose Ties To Designated Terrorist Organizations.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Molinaro, R-N.Y., amendment no. 5 that would require foreign entities that provide funding to institutions of higher education to disclose any ties to designated foreign terrorist organizations.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 372-39. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #698](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require All Gifts To Higher Education Institutions From Foreign Sources To Be Subject To Reporting Requirements.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 6 that would reduce from \$50,000 to \$1 the minimum amount for reporting gifts from a foreign source.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 94-320. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #699](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Adding Additional Reporting Requirements For Gifts And Contracts From Foreign Sources To Higher Education Institutions.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Scott, D-Va., amendment no. 8 that would replace the bill's provisions with language to require additional reporting requirements for gifts or contract over \$100,000 from a foreign source and \$250,000 over a three-year period.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-213. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #700](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Choice In Automobile Retail Sales Act Of 2023, The DETERRENT Act, And Providing Congressional Disapproval Of An Education Department Student Loans Rule.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 906) that would provide for floor consideration of the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales Act of 2023 (HR 4468), the DETERRENT Act (HR 5933) and the joint resolution (H J Res 88) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Education Department rule related to student loans. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order eight amendments to HR 5933. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rodgers, R-Wash., manager’s amendment to HR 4468 that would add language to specify that the bill applies to any regulation proposed or prescribed on or after Jan. 1, 2021.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 906, [Vote #693](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$707.4 Million In Total Funding For The Institute Of Education Sciences. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 76 that would strike \$707.4 million in total funding for the Institute of Education Sciences and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 118-316. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #657](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$2.8 Billion In Funding For Federal Higher Education

Programs. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 71 that would strike \$2.8 billion in funding for federal higher education programs and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-354. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #656](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$1.8 Billion In Total Funding For The Student Aid Administration. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 70 that would strike \$1.8 billion in total funding for the Student Aid Administration and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 81-353. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #655](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against., amendment no. 69 that would decrease by \$9.3 billion funding for federal student financial assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-350. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #654](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Reducing Funding For Education Department Program Management By \$37.7 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 92 that would reduce funding for Education Department program management by \$37.7 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-273. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #663](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Banks, R-Ind., amendment no. 63 that would prohibit military service academies from using any funds authorized by the bill to discriminate or use quotas in admissions on the basis of race or ethnicity.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #325](#), 7/14/23; CQ, 7/14/23]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 52 that would prohibit the use of any funds authorized by the bill for training on diversity, equity and inclusion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-221. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #321](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.” In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 35 that would prohibit Defense Department Education Activity schools from using funds to purchase and maintain pornographic and radical gender ideology books in school libraries.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-209. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #314](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Veto Override Disapproving Of The Student Loan Forgiveness Rule. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage, over President Biden's June 7, 2023, veto of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of an October 2022 Education Department rule that allows for loan forgiveness of up to \$10,000 in loan debt for federal student loan borrowers and another \$10,000 for such borrowers who also received a Pell Grant. The rule limits eligibility for such loan forgiveness to borrowers with a maximum adjusted gross income of \$125,000, or \$250,000 for joint filers. The rule also extended, through the end of 2022, the suspension of student loan payments, the cessation of interest accrual and the suspension of involuntary loan collections. It allowed suspended loan payments during that period to count towards loan forgiveness or loan rehabilitation programs. The rule took effect on Oct. 12, 2022, but its loan forgiveness provisions have not been implemented pending legal challenges. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Education Department rule would have no force or effect, canceling the loan forgiveness program and reinstating loan payments and interest accrual that were suspended under the rule.” The bill passed 221 to 206. [H.R.J.Res 45, [Vote #277](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of Student Loan Forgiveness Of Up To \$20,000. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of an October 2022 Education Department rule that allows for loan forgiveness of up to \$10,000 in loan debt for federal student loan borrowers and another \$10,000 for such borrowers who also received a Pell Grant. The rule

limits eligibility for such loan forgiveness to borrowers with a maximum adjusted gross income of \$125,000, or \$250,000 for joint filers. The rule also extended, through the end of 2022, the suspension of student loan payments, the cessation of interest accrual and the suspension of involuntary loan collections. It allowed suspended loan payments during that period to count towards loan forgiveness or loan rehabilitation programs. The rule took effect on Oct. 12, 2022, but its loan forgiveness provisions have not been implemented pending legal challenges. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Education Department rule would have no force or effect, canceling the loan forgiveness program and reinstating loan payments and interest accrual that was suspended under the rule.” The joint resolution passed by a vote of 218-203. [H.J.Res. 45, [Vote #234](#), 5/24/23; CQ, [5/24/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Halt All Lethal Trafficking Of Fentanyl Act, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of An EPA Rule On Heavy-Duty Vehicle Emissions, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Biden’s Student Loan Forgiveness.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 429) that would provide for floor consideration of the Halt All Lethal Trafficking of (HALT) Fentanyl Act (HR 467); the joint resolution (S J Res 11) disapproving an EPA rule on heavy-duty vehicle emissions; and the joint resolution (H J Res 45) disapproving the Biden administration's student loan forgiveness rule. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of three amendments to HR 467.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-204. [H.Res. 429, [Vote #231](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Parents Bill Of Rights Act To Establish Requirements For Schools To Provide Parents With Certain Information On Their Child’s Education. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would establish various requirements for public elementary and secondary schools to provide parents with information and certain rights regarding their children’s education. It would generally require schools that receive federal funding to obtain parental consent before providing a non-emergency medical screening or examination or before changing a child’s gender markers or sex-based accommodations. It would require schools to allow parents to inspect and provide feedback on all instructional and reading materials used in evaluations or available to students through school libraries, as well as professional development materials for teachers. It would prohibit schools from acting as agents of parents to consent to the use of online technology or the administration of vaccinations, and from selling student information for commercial gain. To increase transparency at Title I schools, the bill would generally require school districts to publicly disseminate curricula for each grade, as well as notices of any changes to the state’s academic standards; include detailed budget information for each school in their annual report cards; and allow parents to meet with teachers at least twice a year, address the school board and review professional development materials. It would require local educational agencies to ensure that Title I schools provide and inform parents of their rights to receive information regarding their child’s education, including if a school changes their child’s gender markers or sex-based accommodations, the number of school counselors in their child’s school, if their child receives mental health treatment or brings a weapon to school, all enrollment and transfer options, planned outside speakers at school events, violent activity on school grounds, elimination of gifted and talented programs, and notification if a student is not grade-level proficient in reading at the end of third grade. Among other provisions, the bill would specify that it does not authorize federal involvement in curriculum or school personnel decisions and does not authorize parents to prohibit students who are not their children from accessing books or reading materials available in a school’s library. It would express the sense of Congress that public school students should have access to broadband and opportunities to learn the history of the Holocaust and anti-Semitism, and that parents have a constitutional right to ‘direct the education of their children.’” The bill passed by a vote of 213-208. [H.R. 5, [Vote #161](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]

- **The Bill Required Schools To Provide Parents With A List Of School Library Books And Reading Materials And Post Curriculum Publicly.** “Among other things, H.R. 5, also known as the ‘Parents Bill of Rights Act,’ would amend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 to require schools to provide parents with a list of books and reading materials available in the school library as well as posting curriculum publicly. It would also require elementary and middle schools that receive federal funding to obtain parental consent before ‘changing a minor child’s gender markers, pronouns, or preferred name on any school form; or allowing a child to change the child’s sex-based accommodations, including locker rooms or bathrooms.’” [CNN, [3/24/23](#)]

- **The Bill Required Elementary And Middle Schools To Obtain Parental Consent Before Changing A Child's Pronoun, Or Preferred Name Or Allowing A Child To Change Locker Rooms Or Bathrooms.** “Among other things, H.R. 5, also known as the ‘Parents Bill of Rights Act,’ would amend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 to require schools to provide parents with a list of books and reading materials available in the school library as well as posting curriculum publicly. It would also require elementary and middle schools that receive federal funding to obtain parental consent before ‘changing a minor child’s gender markers, pronouns, or preferred name on any school form; or allowing a child to change the child’s sex-based accommodations, including locker rooms or bathrooms.’” [CNN, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Parents Bill Of Rights Act.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 241) that would provide for House floor consideration of the bill (HR 5) establishing requirements for schools to provide parents with information and certain rights regarding their children’s education. The rule would provide for up to two hours of general debate on the bill and make in order floor consideration of 22 amendments.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 218-205. [H.Res. 241, [Vote #147](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Parents Bill Of Rights Act To Committee.** In March 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Hayes, D-Conn., motion to recommit the bill to the House Education and Workforce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 203-218. [H.R. 5, [Vote #160](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Title 1 Local Education Agencies To Notify Parents Of Major School Cyberattacks That May Have Compromised Student Or Parent Information .** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Green, R-Tenn., amendment no. 10 to the bill that would require Title I local education agencies to notify parents of any major cyberattack against a school that may have compromised student or parent information.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 420-5. [H.R. 5, [Vote #154](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment For A Report After One Year Evaluating The Bill’s Costs To Education Agencies And Schools And Impact On Parental Rights.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fitzpatrick, R-Pa., amendment no. 8 to the bill that would direct the Government Accountability Office to submit a report to Congress, within one year of the bill’s enactment, on the costs of the bill on states and local educational agencies and public schools. The report also must evaluate the impact of the bill on parental rights regarding their children’s education.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 386-39. [H.R. 5, [Vote #153](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require Funds Under The Elementary And Secondary Education Act To Be Consolidated And Awarded Proportional To The Number Of Students In Each State.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 20 to the bill that would require any funds made available under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act after the bill’s enactment to be consolidated and awarded to each state in a proportional amount to the number of students in the state relative to the total number of students in the United States, for each state to carry out educational activities permitted by state laws.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 83-331. [H.R. 5, [Vote #159](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Allow Title 1 Funds To “Follow A Student” To The School They Attend.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 19 to the bill that would allow Title I funds to ‘follow a student’ to the school they attend -- including in-person or remote public, private or home schools -- and permit the funds to be used for educational and instructional materials, tutoring, private school tuition, extracurricular activities, testing expenses and educational therapies for students with disabilities.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 113-311. [H.R. 5, [Vote #158](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Inform Parents Of Non-Curriculum-Based Celebrations Or Events By The School, Other Than For Birthdays And Federal Holidays.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 17 to the bill that would require schools to inform parents of any non-curriculum-based celebratory initiatives or events organized by the school for students, other than those related to birthdays or federal holidays and provide notice that parents must grant written or electronic permission for their child to participate in or attend such events.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 107-317. [H.R. 5, [Vote #157](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Terminate Education Department’s Elementary And Secondary Education Functions By The End Of 2023.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 15 to the bill that would express the sense of Congress in support of terminating the Education Department's elementary and secondary education functions by Dec. 31, 2023.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 161-265. [H.R. 5, [Vote #156](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Provisions Requiring Schools To Allow Parents To Review Teach Professional Development Materials.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jacobs, D-Calif., amendment no. 13 to the bill that would strike provisions requiring schools to allow parents to review teacher professional development materials at their child's school.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 203-217. [H.R. 5, [Vote #155](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require Title I And Title II Education Agencies To Hold Annual Open Enrollement For Students To Apply To Attend Other Schools Including Outside Their Geographic Region.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 7 to the bill that would require Title I and II local education agencies to hold annual open enrollment periods during which students may apply to attend other schools served by the agency, including if they live outside the geographic region served by those schools. It would require agencies to consider and approve or disapprove such applications ‘within a reasonable time.’” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 89-338. [H.R. 5, [Vote #152](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Create A Private Legal Right Of Action For Parents Against Schools If They Don’t Comply.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 6 to the bill that would create a private right of action for parents if schools do not comply with the bill's requirements. It would set a statute of limitations of 30 days and allow courts to grant injunctive relief or compensation for damages, including attorneys' fees.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 61-365. [H.R. 5, [Vote #151](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Replace The Bill’s Text With Congressional Findings On The Rights Already Held By Parents Regarding Their Children’s Education.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Bonamici, D-Ore., amendment no. 5 to the bill that would replace the text of the bill with congressional findings language that outlines the rights parents have under current law with respect to their children's education. It also would add language to express the sense of Congress that students deserve ‘a fair, equitable and high-quality education’ that is free from censorship and in a learning environment free from discrimination.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 203-223. [H.R. 5, [Vote #150](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]

Election Law, Voting Rights, & Campaign Finance Issues

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving The DC Council’s Approval Of The Local Resident Voting Rights Amendment Act To All Resident’s To Vote In Local Elections, Regardless Of Citizenship. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the November 2022 District of Columbia Council legislation allowing noncitizens, including

undocumented immigrants, to vote in local D.C. elections beginning in 2024.” The bill passed by a vote of 260-162. [H.J.Res. 24, [Vote #118](#), 2/9/23; CQ, [2/9/23](#)]

- **The DC Council In October 2022 Passed Legislation To Allow Noncitizens To Vote; Versions Of The Legislation Had Been Introduced For Decades But Failed To Pass.** "The D.C. Council on Tuesday sent a pair of bills to Mayor Muriel Bowser that would greatly expand who can vote in local elections and how they cast their ballot. The first bill would allow noncitizens, including undocumented residents, to vote in local elections, meaning D.C. would join a few jurisdictions nationwide (including neighboring Takoma Park). [...] The bill had been floating around the Council for at least a decade, but struggled to move out of committee until this year. A previous version had only let green card-holders vote in local elections. But the judiciary committee, chaired by Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen, was compelled to expand voting rights to undocumented immigrants after public testimony." [DCist, [10/18/22](#)]
- **Advocates For The Legislation Argued That Noncitizens Paid Taxes And Are Impacted By Local Policies And Thus Should Be Allowed To Vote.** "D.C. lawmakers say that noncitizens pay taxes and are impacted by local policies, and should thus have a say in the people who make them. (A number of Maryland towns such as Takoma Park and Hyattsville similarly allow noncitizens to vote, albeit only legal permanent residents.)" [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]
- **2018 Polling On Legislation That Would Allow Noncitizens To Vote Found 91% Of Republicans And 54% Of Democrats Opposing The Legislation, 71% Of Respondents Overall Opposed.** "San Francisco's Department of Elections last week made the move to start allowing non-U.S. citizens to vote in the city's school board elections, sparking a national debate. [...] According to the survey, which is a joint project of Hill.TV and the HarrisX polling company, 71 percent of respondents opposed San Francisco's decision, while only 29 percent said they supported the move. Ninety-one percent of Republicans polled said they opposed giving the right to vote to noncitizens, as did 54 percent of Democrats. Seventy percent of independents said they were also in opposition to the decision. When respondents were asked the same question but with the wording changed to include the term 'illegal immigrants' instead of non-U.S. citizens, the results were nearly the same. Sixty-nine percent of Americans said they opposed the measure, while only 31 percent said they supported the measure. When asked the question with the term 'illegal immigrant,' 91 percent of Republicans said they opposed giving them voter rights, while 55 percent of Democrats also said they disagreed with the move. Sixty-five percent of Democrats also said they were against the measure. [...] The poll was conducted July 21–22 among 1,001 registered voters." [The Hill, [7/26/18](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering Terminating The CDC Requirement For Proof Of COVID-19 Vaccination For Foreign Travelers And Disapproving Of The DC Council's Actions To Approve The Local Voting Rights Amendment And Revised Criminal Code. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 97) that would provide for consideration of a bill (HR 185) to terminate the CDC's vaccination requirement for foreign travelers; a joint resolution (H J Res 24) disapproving the D.C. Council voting eligibility law; and a joint resolution (H J Res 26) disapproving D.C. Council criminal code adjustments. The rule would provide up to one hour of general debate on each measure and floor consideration of five amendments to HR 185." The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-208. [H.Res. 97, [Vote #109](#), 2/7/23; CQ, [2/7/23](#)]

Energy & Environment Issues

Molinaro Voted For Extend Authorization For The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal National Historical Park Commission Through 2031. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: "Westerman, R-Ark., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill (HR 1727), as amended, that would extend the authorization for the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal National Historical Park Commission for an additional seven years through Oct. 1, 2031." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 427-2. [H.R. 1727, [Vote #36](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro Did Not Vote On Reauthorizing The Udall Foundation Through Fiscal Year 2028. In February 2024, Molinaro did not vote on: “Westerman, R-Ark., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would reauthorize the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Foundation through fiscal 2028. It would authorize \$2 million in annual funding for the Udall Trust Fund through fiscal 2023. The bill would prohibit the foundation from spending any interest generated by the funds appropriated to the trust fund, starting in fiscal 2024, on education programs and scholarships without further Congressional appropriations. It also would authorize \$4 million annually to be deposited into the Environmental Dispute Resolution Fund. Of that amount, \$3 million would be allocated each year for operations of the McCain Center for Environmental Conflict Resolution and \$1 million for grants to help state and local governments, tribes, and non-government entities participate in environmental conflict resolution proceedings. It would require the inspector general of the Interior Department to complete an audit of the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Foundation within four years of the bill’s enactment.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 350-58. [H.R. 2882, [Vote #32](#), 2/5/24; CQ, [2/5/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Environmental Protection Agency From Implementing New Motor Vehicle Emissions Standards. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the EPA from finalizing, implementing or enforcing a May 2023 proposed rule that would establish new emissions standards for light- and medium-duty vehicles beginning in model year 2027. It would also amend the Clean Air Act to prevent the EPA from issuing any motor vehicle emission and pollution standards, effective on or after Jan. 1, 2021, that either mandate the use of a specific technology, or that would have the effect of limiting the availability of new motor vehicles based on their engine type. It would require the EPA, within 24 months of the bill’s enactment, to modify any existing motor vehicle emission standards in order to comply with the bill’s provisions.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-197. [H.R. 4468, [Vote #703](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Bill To The House Energy And Commerce Committee.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Stevens, D-Mich., motion to recommit the bill to the House Energy and Commerce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 201-214. [H.R. 4468, [Vote #702](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Choice In Automobile Retail Sales Act Of 2023, The DETERRENT Act, And Providing Congressional Disapproval Of An Education Department Student Loans Rule.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 906) that would provide for floor consideration of the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales Act of 2023 (HR 4468), the DETERRENT Act (HR 5933) and the joint resolution (H J Res 88) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Education Department rule related to student loans. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order eight amendments to HR 5933. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rodgers, R-Wash., manager’s amendment to HR 4468 that would add language to specify that the bill applies to any regulation proposed or prescribed on or after Jan. 1, 2021.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 906, [Vote #693](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For A Rule Disclosing Greenhouse Gas Emissions And Climate-Related Financial Risk Across Multiple Agencies. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 101 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to finalize, implement or enforce the 2022 proposed rule of the Defense Department, General Services Administration and NASA, “Federal Acquisition Regulation: Disclosure of Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Climate-Related Financial Risk.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 220-202. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #642](#), 11/9/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Implementation Of The General License No. 8H Regarding Authorizing Transactions Related To Energy. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Barr, R-Ky., amendment no. 37 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill to implement or enforce General License No. 8H regarding Authorizing Transactions Related to Energy that was issued by the Treasury Department Office of Foreign Assets Control on Oct. 25, 2023.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 250-174. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #629](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

- **The General License No. 8H Regarding Authorizing Transactions Related To Energy Authorized Energy-Related Transactions With Russian Banks.** “On October 25, 2023, the Department of the Treasury’s Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) issued amended Russia-related General License No. 8H once again extending the authorization to conduct transactions involving Vnesheconombank, Bank Financial Corporation Otkritie, Sovcombank, Sberbank, VTB Bank, Alfa-Bank, Rosbank, Bank Zenit, Bank Saint-Petersburg, and the Central Bank of Russia that are related to energy until May 1, 2024.” [Thompson Hine, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For The National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 57 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-238. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #614](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For To Designate Fort San Geronimo Del Boqueron As Part Of The National Park System. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Westerman, R-Ark., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would designate Fort San Geronimo del Boqueron in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as an affiliated area of the National Park System.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 359-24. [H.R. 359, [Vote #600](#), 11/6/23; CQ, [11/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Transferring National Forest Service Land For The Salt River Project in Arizona. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Westerman, R-Ark., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would transfer a portion of National Forest Service land adjacent to the Salt River Project in Arizona to be used for development, generation and transmission of electricity as part of the Salt River Federal Reclamation Project. It would direct the Agriculture Department to prepare a map depicting the boundary of the land. The bill would require new electrical energy facilities built on the land to conform with Bureau of Reclamation standards, subject to Interior Department review and approval. It would also specify that the covered land would be permanently withdrawn from public land, mining, mineral leasing, mineral materials and geothermal leasing laws.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 384-1. [H.R. 1607, [Vote #599](#), 11/6/23; CQ, [11/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Passing FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations With Republican Riders. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$37.7 billion in discretionary spending, including \$25.4 billion subject to the measure's discretionary cap and \$9.4 billion offset by rescissions. It would provide \$14.6 billion for the Interior Department, including \$3 billion for the National Park Service; \$1.5 billion for the Fish and Wildlife Service; \$1.3 billion for the U.S. Geological Survey; and \$1.3 billion for the Bureau of Land Management. It would provide approximately \$11.2 billion for Native American programs in fiscal 2024, including \$2.6 billion for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$1.4 billion for the Bureau of Indian Education and \$7.1 billion for the Health and Human Services Department’s Indian Health Service (an IHS total that includes \$5.1 billion in advance appropriations enacted in the fiscal 2023 spending measure). The bill would provide an additional \$5.9 billion in fiscal 2025 advance appropriations for IHS. The bill would provide \$6.2 billion for the EPA, which includes \$2.4 billion for environmental programs and management and \$561 million for science and technology. It would provide \$8 billion for the Forest Service, including \$4.4 billion for wildfire management and response. Between the Forest Service and Interior Department, it would provide \$619 million for wildfire preparedness and \$1.4 billion for fire suppression activities. The bill would also provide \$960 million for the Smithsonian Institution; \$178 million for the National Gallery of Art; and \$373 million combined for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Among its policy provisions, it would prohibit the use of funds to promote “critical race theory”; block a January 2023 EPA and Army Corps of Engineers rule on the definition of “Waters of the United States”; prohibit the EPA from issuing a waiver to allow California to issue its own emissions standards for small off-road vehicle engines; require the Interior Department to conduct quarterly onshore oil and gas lease sales; and prohibit the use of funds to implement certain regulations under the Endangered Species Act, including protections for the lesser prairie-chicken and the northern long-eared bat. It would rescind \$9.4 billion in funding for the EPA, Interior Department and Council on Environmental Quality provided under the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169), including \$7.8 billion for renewable energy projects and \$1.4 billion for environmental and climate justice projects. As amended,

the bill would bar the use of funds provided by the bill for the American Climate Corps; prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to enforce any COVID-19 mask mandates; bar the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer, apply, enforce or carry out any plastic straw prohibitions; prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the cancellation or suspension of oil and gas leases in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge or the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska; and prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to reduce the number of oil and gas leases issued by the Interior Department, among other provisions.” The bill passed by a vote of 213-203. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #597](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations To Committee.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Leger Fernandez, D-N.M., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 201-215. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #596](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Executive Orders On Climate Change.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 127 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill to implement a series of Biden administration executive orders (Executive Order nos. 13990, 14008, 14013, 14030, 14057, 14082 and 14096) related to climate concerns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 208-207. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #595](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Environmental Justice Activities.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 126 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill from being used for environmental justice activities.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 212-204 [H.R. 4821, [Vote #594](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Oil And Gas Royalty Enforcements From The Inflation Reduction Act.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 120 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce a section of the Inflation Reduction Act (PL 117-169) related to increasing onshore oil and gas royalty rates, minimum bid requirements and rental fees.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-204. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #593](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 115 that would reduce Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-263. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #591](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Reducing EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 113 that would reduce EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's salary to \$1.” The resolution was rejected by a vote of 179-213. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #590](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 112 that would reduce Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 159-259. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #589](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Defunding The Interior Department's Office Of Diversity, Inclusion And Civil Rights.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 110 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill for the Interior Department's Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Civil Rights.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 207-213. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #588](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Defunding The EPA's Clean School Bus Program.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 107 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the EPA's Clean School Bus Program." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 196-222. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #587](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 103 that would reduce Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator for Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-263. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #586](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Defunding Executive Orders Promoting The Use Of Clean Energy And Environmental Justice.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 102 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement Executive Order 14037, related to strengthening American leadership in clean cars and trucks; EO 14057, related to catalyzing clean energy industries and jobs through federal sustainability; and EO 14096, relating to revitalizing U.S. commitment to environmental justice for all." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #585](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McCormick, R-Ga., amendment no. 101 that would reduce Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator for Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-251. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #584](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds To Remove Monuments On Land Controlled By The Interior Department.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 94 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to remove any monument on land under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-227. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #583](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An EPA Rule For Air Quality Standards.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Gosar, R-Ariz., amendment no. 91 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to finalize, implement or enforce a 2023 proposed EPA rule titled "Reconsideration of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards for Particulate Matter." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-206. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #582](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An Executive Order To Tackle Climate Change.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Fulcher, R-Idaho, amendment no. 89 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer, apply, enforce or carry out a section of Executive Order 14008 related to tackling climate change domestically and internationally." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 212-202. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #581](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds From Enforcing A Land Order Withdrawing Acres Of Chaco Canyon National Historical Park From Mining And Mineral Leasing.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 86 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce Public Land Order 7923 that withdrew roughly 336,404 acres around Chaco Culture National Historical Park in New Mexico from mining and mineral leasing." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-219. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #580](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Reducing The Council On Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 85 that would reduce the salary of Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-251. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #579](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Funds For The EPA To Hire New Consultants Or Fellows.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, amendment no. 78 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the EPA to hire or pay the salary of any special consultants or fellows who are not already receiving pay as of the bill's enactment.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 188-237. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #576](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Barring Funds To Enforce Rules To Protect Endangered Wildlife, Plants, And Threatened Habitats.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 74 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill from being used to finalize, implement, administer or enforce the following proposed 2023 rules: --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Revision of Regulations for Interagency Cooperation" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Listing Endangered and Threatened Species and Designating Critical Habitat" by FWS and NOAA. --"Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Regulations Pertaining to Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants” by FWS.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 213-212. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #575](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Bureau Of Ocean Energy Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 73 that would reduce Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Director Elizabeth Klein's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 163-261. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #574](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The Environmental Protection Agency To Take Actions Related To Watershed Implementation.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 70 that would prohibit funding provided by the bill for the EPA to take any ‘backstop’ actions as described in a December 2009 letter related to watershed implementation.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 180-243. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #573](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The U.S. Board On Geographic Names.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 66 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 177-246. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #572](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
 - **The Board On Geographic Names Renamed Locations Individuals Found Offensive, Including Geographic Names After Confederates.** “In the middle of the 20th century, the BGN also began reviewing petitions from individual citizens to change names that were already standardized on the U.S. map, whether because of a spelling error, a misplaced location, or something more serious—like a name that locals find offensive. [...] The slow drip of requests to change landmarks with Confederate names has surprised Runyon. ‘I confess, I thought I'd have more by now,’ she says. But she suspects that the reason isn’t a lack of desire to remove these names—rather, most people either aren’t familiar with the process for requesting a name change or don't want to commit to multiple months of waiting.” [Smithsonian Magazine, [8/1/19](#)]
 - **The Board Of Geographic Names Replaced Names That Included Historic Slurs.** “The Department of the Interior today announced the Board on Geographic Names (BGN) has voted on the final replacement names for nearly 650 geographic features featuring the word sq____. The final vote completes the last step in the historic efforts to remove a term from federal use that has historically been used as an offensive ethnic, racial and sexist slur, particularly for Indigenous women.” [Department of the Interior, Press Releases, [9/8/22](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Humanities By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 61 that would strike \$186 million provided by the bill for the National Endowment for the Humanities and transfer

the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 132-292. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #571](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Arts By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 60 that would strike \$186 million provided by the bill for the National Endowment for the Arts and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 129-292. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #570](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Council On Environmental Quality Funding By \$3.8 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 59 that would reduce by \$3.8 million funding for the Council on Environmental Quality and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-253. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #569](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increase National Park Service Construction Funding By \$3.8 Million And Decrease Council On Environmental Quality Funding By The Same Amount.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Collins, R-Ga., amendment no. 15 that would increase by \$3.8 million funding for National Park Service construction, and decrease funding for the Council on Environmental Quality by the same amount.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 184-239. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #568](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Land Management Funds By \$590.3 Million.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 2 that would reduce funds made available for the Bureau of Land Management by \$590.3 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-280. [H.R. 4821, [Vote #567](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Department Of Transportation Appropriations, Department Of Interior Appropriations, And Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 838) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Transportation, Housing and Urban Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4820), the Department of Interior and Environment Appropriations Act (HR 4821) and the Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations Act (HR 6126). The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order 74 amendments to HR 4820 and 131 amendments to HR 4821.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 213-203. [H.Res. 838, [Vote #566](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Transferring National Forest Service Land For The Salt River Project in Arizona. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Westerman, R-Ark., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would transfer a portion of National Forest Service land adjacent to the Salt River Project in Arizona to be used for development, generation and transmission of electricity as part of the Salt River Federal Reclamation Project. It would direct the Agriculture Department to prepare a map depicting the boundary of the land. The bill would require new electrical energy facilities built on the land to conform with Bureau of Reclamation standards, subject to Interior Department review and approval. It would also specify that the covered land would be permanently withdrawn from public land, mining, mineral leasing, mineral materials and geothermal leasing laws.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 384-1. [H.R. 1607, [Vote #599](#), 11/6/23; CQ, [11/6/23](#)]

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Molinaro Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Energy Department, Including Republican Riders. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$60 billion in fiscal 2024

funding for the Energy Department, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and independent federal agencies. It would provide \$49 billion for the Energy Department, \$24 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, and \$2.8 billion for the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund. Within NNSA funding, it would provide \$19.1 billion appropriated for weapons activities, \$1.9 billion for naval reactors and \$2.4 billion for defense nuclear nonproliferation. The bill would provide \$2 billion for the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Office. It would redirect \$3.6 billion in unobligated funds previously appropriated by the 2021 bipartisan infrastructure law for advanced nuclear reactor demonstration programs, including \$2.4 billion for advanced nuclear fuel and \$1.2 billion for small modular reactor research and development. The funding for each would be evenly distributed over the next three fiscal years. It would provide \$470 million for the Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy, \$281 million for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and \$858 million for the Office of Fossil Energy and Carbon Management. The bill would provide \$9.6 billion for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. For programs within the Interior Department, the bill would provide \$1.9 billion, including \$1.7 billion for the Bureau of Reclamation and \$23 million for the Central Utah Project. It would also prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to finalize an Energy Department rule proposed in February 2023, on energy conservation standards for gas ranges and ovens, or any rule that would directly or indirectly limit consumer access to gas kitchen ranges or ovens.” The bill passed by a vote of 210-199. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #558](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In October 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Castor, D-Fla., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 199-210. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #557](#), 10/27/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Using Funds To Implement Various Biden Administration Executive Orders Relating To Climate Change.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., for Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 60 that would prohibit the use of funds to implement various Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 192-222. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #556](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce By \$620 Million The Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The Army Corps Of Engineers.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 59 that would reduce by \$620 million the amount of appropriations provided by the bill to the Army Corps of Engineers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 76-335. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #555](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To \$1.55 Billion The Total Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 58 that would reduce by \$1.55 billion the total amount of appropriations provided by the bill.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 100-314. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #554](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Andrew Light, Assistant Secretary Of Energy For International Affairs, To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 57 that would reduce the salary of Andrew Light, assistant secretary of Energy for International Affairs, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-249. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #553](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Gene Rodrigues, Assistant Secretary For The Office Of Electricity, To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 56 that would reduce the salary of Gene Rodrigues, assistant secretary for the Office of Electricity, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 160-250. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #552](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 51 that would reduce the salary of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-247. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #551](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 50 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the American Climate Corps.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 207-204. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #550](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 50 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the American Climate Corps.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 208-209. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #549](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's Office Of Scientific Workforce Diversity, Equity And Inclusion.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 47 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the Energy Department's Office of Scientific Workforce Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 207-204. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #548](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Assistant Army Secretary For Civil Works Michael Connor To \$1.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Luna, R-Fla., amendment no. 43 that would reduce the salary of Assistant Army Secretary for Civil Works Michael Connor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 120-291. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #547](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's SuperTruck III Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 39 that would bar the use of funds under the bill for the Energy Department's SuperTruck III program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 176-241. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #546](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The National Nuclear Security Administration Warhead Modification Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garamendi, D-Calif., amendment no. 37 that would bar funds under the bill for the National Nuclear Security Administration W87-1 warhead modification program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 121-299. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #545](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under FY 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garamendi, D-Calif., amendment no. 36 that would bar funds under the bill for the Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 116-303. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #544](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Great Lakes Authority.** In October 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 32 that would decrease by \$2.5 million funding for the Great Lakes Authority and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 122-295. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #543](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Southwest Border Regional Commission.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 31 that would decrease by \$2.5 million funding for the Southwest Border Regional Commission and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 130-287. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #542](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Southeast Crescent Regional Commission By \$19.8 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 30 that would reduce funding for the Southeast Crescent Regional Commission by \$19.8 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 122-299. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #541](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Northern Border Regional Commission By \$20 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 29 that would reduce funding for the Northern Border Regional Commission by \$20 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 134-283. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #540](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$17 Million For The Denali Commission.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., for Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 28 that would eliminate the \$17 million provided for the Denali Commission.” The amendment rejected by a vote of 105-316. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #539](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Denali Commission By \$2 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 27 that would reduce funding for the Denali Commission by \$2 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 137-283. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #538](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Delta Regional Commission By \$6.1 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 26 that would reduce funding for the Delta Regional Commission by \$6.1 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 123-300. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #537](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Appalachian Regional Commission By \$35 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 25 that would reduce funding for the Appalachian Regional Commission by \$35 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-306. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #536](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$470 Million For The Advanced Research Projects Agency – Energy.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would eliminate \$470 million provided for the Advanced Research Projects Agency - Energy.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 105-319. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #535](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$35 Million For Energy Department Clean Energy Demonstrations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 19 that would strike \$35 million provided for Energy Department clean energy demonstrations and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 135-284. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #534](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate All Bill Funding For Energy Department Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no.16 that would eliminate all funding in the bill for the DOE energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 137-287. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #533](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Increasing Funding For Energy Department Fossil Fuel And Carbon Management Programs And Reducing Funding For The Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Griffith, R-Va., amendment no. 15 that would increase funding by \$600 million for the Energy Department’s fossil energy and carbon management programs and reduce funding by \$1.1 billion for the department’s energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-257. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #532](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Reclamation Policy And Administration Expenses By \$5 Million.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Westerman, R-Ark., amendment no. 14 that would reduce funding by \$5 million for Bureau of Reclamation policy and administration expenses.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-213. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #531](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Increase Funding For The Upper Colorado And San Juan Tiver Endangered Fish Recovery Programs Offset By A Decrease In Funding For Energy Department Salaries.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Neguse, D-Colo., amendment no. 12 that would increase funding by \$1 million for Bureau of Reclamation water and natural resources projects, which is intended for the Upper Colorado and San Juan River Endangered Fish Recovery programs, offset by an equal reduction in funding for Energy Department salaries and expenses.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 277-142. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #530](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Delaware River Basin Commission From The Army Corps Of Engineers Investigations.** In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 3 that would decrease by \$715,000 funding for Army Corps of Engineers investigations, intended to eliminate the Delaware River Basin Commission, and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 156-265. [H.R. 4394, [Vote #529](#), 10/26/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering Striking \$1 Billion In Funding For Renewable Energy From Energy And Water Development Appropriations And Barring Any Raises For Members From Legislative Branch Appropriations. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 756) that would that would provide for floor consideration of the Fiscal 2024 Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (HR 4394) and the Fiscal 2024 Legislative Branch Appropriations Act (HR 4364). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order 60 amendments to HR 4394. It would provide for the automatic adoption of a Fleischmann, R-Tenn., manager's amendment to HR 4394. The amendment would strike \$1 billion in funding from Energy Department (DOE) energy efficiency and renewable energy programs. It would provide for the automatic adoption of a Amodei, R-Nev., manager's amendment to HR 4364 would be considered as adopted. The amendment would bar any cost-of-living adjustments for members of Congress during fiscal 2024. It also would provide that H Res 699 would be automatically laid on the table. The resolution would provide for floor consideration of a short-term funding bill (HR 5525), a measure concerning natural gas export-import (HR 1130) and a resolution (H Res 684) condemning actions taken by New Mexico Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 218-208. [H.Res. 756, [Vote #517](#), 10/3/23; CQ, [10/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Environmental Protection Agency From Allowing States To Enact Vehicle Emissions Requirements If They Limit The Use Of Vehicles With Internal Combustion Engines. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would prohibit the EPA from issuing a waiver allowing states to enact vehicle emissions requirements if they limit the sale or use of motor vehicles with internal combustion engines.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 222-190. [H.R. 1435, [Vote #391](#), 9/14/23; CQ, [9/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Preserving Choice In Vehicle Purchases Act.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 681) that would provide for floor consideration of the Preserving Choice in Vehicle Purchases Act (HR 1435). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on HR 1435.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 215-200. [H.Res. 681, [Vote #389](#), 9/14/23; CQ, [9/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Preserving Choice In Vehicle Purchases Act To The Energy And Commerce Committee.** In September 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Levin, D-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the Energy and Commerce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 193-212. [H.R. 1435, [Vote #390](#), 9/14/23; CQ, [9/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Extending The Authority Of The Shasta-Trinity Marina National Forest To Collect Fees Through Fiscal Year 2029. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Westerman, R-Ark., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would extend by six years, through fiscal 2029, the authority of the Shasta-Trinity National Forest to collect, retain and use marina fees. The motion passed by a vote of 415-0. [H.R. 3324, [Vote #387](#), 9/13/23; CQ, [9/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Department Of Agriculture To Implement Standardized Procedures To Report Hazardous Fuel Reduction. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Westerman, R-Ark., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Agriculture and Interior departments, within 90 days of enactment, to implement standardized procedures for tracking and reporting data related to their hazardous fuels reduction, or vegetation management that reduces the risk of wildfire. It would require the standardized procedures to include regular data accuracy reviews and verification methods, among other requirements. The bill would require the departments to include a report on the department’s hazardous fuels reduction activities in the previous fiscal year in the materials submitted in support of the president’s annual budget request. It also would require the Government Accountability Office, within two years of enactment, to conduct a study and submit a report to Congress on the implementation of the bill with respect to the departments’ reporting and tracking of hazardous fuels reduction activities. The motion passed by a vote of 406-4. [H.R. 1567, [Vote #386](#), 9/13/23; CQ, [9/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Implement Biden Executive Orders Related To Climate Change. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 40 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to implement seven Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 220-214. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #377](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Promote Clean Energy Industries And Jobs. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Zinke, R-Mont., amendment no. 41 that would bar the use of funds provided by the bill to implement the December 2021 Biden administration executive order regarding the promotion of clean energy industries and jobs.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-212. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #378](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The Bill To Reauthorize The Federal Aviation Administration Make Turbulence Studies Focus On Weather Conditions Rather Than Climate Change. In July 2023,

Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 70 that would require the Federal Aviation Administration to include in a study on air turbulence the impacts of weather, rather than climate change.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 206-227. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #356](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Defense Department Land From Being Designated As A “Critical Habitat” Under The Endangered Species Act. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 55 that would prohibit, under the Endangered Species Act, a ‘critical habitat’ designation for any military installation or other Defense Department land necessary for military purposes.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 193-237. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #322](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Implementing Biden Climate Change Executive Orders. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 64 to HR 2670 that would prohibit the Defense Department from implementing several Biden administration executive orders relating to climate change and environmental policy.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-216. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #326](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Prohibiting The Energy Department From Enforcing Stricter Gas Stove Efficiency Standards. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the Energy Department from finalizing, implementing or enforcing a February 2023 proposed rule that would impose stricter gas stove efficiency standards, or any ‘substantially similar’ rule. It would also prohibit the department from determining that an energy conservation standard for kitchen ranges or ovens is economically justified unless it determines that the standard would not likely result in the unavailability of a type of product in the United States based on what type of fuel it consumes.” The bill passed 249 to 181. [H.R. 1640, [Vote #268](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The Save Our Gas Stoves Bill Delaying Enforcement Of Regulation.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: “McGovern, D-Mass., amendment no. 2 that would delay the bill’s prohibition on enforcement of the gas stove efficiency regulation until the Energy Department declares that the absence of the rule will not adversely affect American energy security.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 207-224. [H.R. 1640, [Vote #266](#), 2/26/21; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The Save Our Gas Stoves Bill Requiring The Energy Department To Determine The Impact On Product Availability.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pallone, D-N.J., amendment no. 3 that would strike language requiring the Energy Department to determine the impact on product availability before imposing a new energy conservation standard for kitchen ranges or ovens. It would also strike the bill’s prohibition on future DOE rulemaking that is ‘substantially similar’ to the February 2023 rule on gas stove efficiency standards.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 209-225. [H.R. 1640, [Vote #267](#), 2/26/21; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act, The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act , The Save Our Gas Stoves Act, And The Joint Resolution (H J Res 44) Providing For Congressional Disapproval Of A Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, And Explosives Rule Relating To Firearm Stabilizing Braces.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “‘Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 495) that would provide for floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277); the Separation of powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act (HR 288); the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615); the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640); and the joint resolution (H J Res 44) providing for congressional disapproval of a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule relating to firearm stabilizing braces. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615 and three amendments to HR 1640.’” The rule passed by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 495, [Vote #250](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Consideration Of The Rule That Would Provide For House Floor Consideration Of The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration Act (SOPRA), The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act And The Save Our Gas Stoves Act.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 463) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277), the Separation of Powers Restoration Act (SOPRA) (HR 288), the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615), and the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615, and three amendments to HR 1640.” The rule failed by a vote of 206-220. [H.Res. 463, [Vote #248](#), 2/13/19; CQ, [6/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Prohibiting Using Federal Funds To Regulate Gas Stoves. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the Consumer Product Safety Commission from using federal funds to regulate gas stoves as banned hazardous products or to impose any consumer product safety standard or rule on gas stoves that would either result in their prohibition or ‘substantially increase’ their average price. As amended, the bill would broaden the bill's prohibition on gas stove regulations to include regulatory actions that would result in the unavailability in the United States of a type of product based on the fuel it uses.” The bill passed 248 to 180. [H.R. 1615, [Vote #255](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Restrictions On Gas Stoves Based On Product Fuel Type.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 1 to the bill that would broaden the bill’s prohibition on gas stove regulations to include regulatory actions that would result in the unavailability in the United States of a type of product based on the fuel it uses.” The amendment was adopted 222 to 210. [H.R. 1615, [Vote #254](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act, The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act , The Save Our Gas Stoves Act, And The Joint Resolution (H J Res 44) Providing For Congressional Disapproval Of A Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, And Explosives Rule Relating To Firearm Stabilizing Braces.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 495) that would provide for floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277); the Separation of powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act (HR 288); the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615); the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640); and the joint resolution (H J Res 44) providing for congressional disapproval of a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule relating to firearm stabilizing braces. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615 and three amendments to HR 1640.” The rule passed by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 495, [Vote #250](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Consideration Of The Rule That Would Provide For House Floor Consideration Of The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration Act (SOPRA), The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act And The Save Our Gas Stoves Act.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 463) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277), the Separation of Powers Restoration Act (SOPRA) (HR 288), the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615), and the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615, and three amendments to HR 1640.” The rule failed by a vote of 206-220. [H.Res. 463, [Vote #248](#), 2/13/19; CQ, [6/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of More Stringent Emissions Standards On Heavy-Duty Vehicles. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the January 2023 EPA rule imposing more stringent emissions standards on heavy-

duty engines and vehicles. The rule requires heavy-duty vehicles, starting in model year 2027, to comply with reduced emissions limits of nitrogen oxides and other pollutants, both in real-world conditions and laboratory-tested scenarios. It would also lengthen the period during the engine's operational life when the reduced emissions standard must be met. According to the EPA, the rule will reduce nitrogen oxide emissions from heavy-duty trucks by almost 50 percent by 2045. The EPA rule took effect on March 27, 2023. Under the joint resolution, the rule would have no force or effect." The joint resolution passed by a vote of 221-203. [S.J.Res. 11, [Vote #232](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Halt All Lethal Trafficking Of Fentanyl Act, A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of An EPA Rule On Heavy-Duty Vehicle Emissions, And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Biden's Student Loan Forgiveness.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 429) that would provide for floor consideration of the Halt All Lethal Trafficking of (HALT) Fentanyl Act (HR 467); the joint resolution (S J Res 11) disapproving an EPA rule on heavy-duty vehicle emissions; and the joint resolution (H J Res 45) disapproving the Biden administration's student loan forgiveness rule. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of three amendments to HR 467." The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-204. [H.Res. 429, [Vote #231](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Energy Department And The National Oceanic And Atmospheric Administration To Use Artificial Intelligence To Advance Climate Models And Weather Predictions. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Miller, R-Ohio, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the Energy Department and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to carry out joint collaborative research and development activities in artificial intelligence and high-performance computing focused on advancing climate models and weather prediction -- including to develop methods to accommodate large weather and climate data sets; conduct research to optimize modeling, machine learning and analysis techniques; support scientific computing infrastructure and interoperability; and provide data access to promote collaboration and data sharing between federal agencies and nonprofit research institutions. It would also require NOAA, in collaboration with the Energy Department, to carry out a five-year proof-of-concept initiative to run advanced climate and weather models and compare them to existing forecasts and models. It would direct NOAA to consider applications from federal agencies and research institutions to carry out the initiative, and to report to Congress on the program's effectiveness. Within two years of the bill's enactment, it would require the Energy Department and NOAA to submit a joint report to Congress on ongoing interagency coordination, collaborative research and any potential opportunities to expand the agencies' technical capabilities." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 356-50. [H.R. 1715, [Vote #204](#), 5/9/23; CQ, [5/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The National Oceanic And Atmospheric Administration To Modify Existing Ocean Acidification Programs, Particularly To Increase Engagement With Indian Tribes And Coastal Communities. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Miller, R-Ohio, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Ocean Acidification Advisory Board to take certain actions and modify several existing ocean acidification programs, particularly to increase engagement with Indian tribes and coastal communities. The bill would require the board to establish and maintain a mechanism for stakeholders - including industry members, fishery management councils, community acidification networks, indigenous knowledge groups, resource managers and scientific experts -- to provide input on research, data and monitoring related to ocean and coastal acidification. It would add two board seats for representatives of affected Indian tribes, tribal organizations or consortia, and reduce the number of seats for state and local government representatives from six to four. It would require the board, within one year of enactment, to develop and implement a policy for engagement and coordination with tribes. Among other provisions, the bill would also require NOAA to build on existing state and local activities to conduct acidification vulnerability assessments and establish that the agency's strategic acidification research plan only needs to address monitoring to support stakeholders affected by ocean acidification, not those that may potentially be impacted." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 351-58. [H.R. 676, [Vote #203](#), 5/9/23; CQ, [5/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Disapproving Of The September 2022 Commerce Department Rule That Suspended A Solar Panel Tariff For Products Assembled In Cambodia, Malaysia, Thailand, Or Vietnam Using Parts Made In China. In April 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the September 2022 Commerce Department rule that provided for the suspension of duties for certain crystalline silicon photovoltaic cells and modules, or solar panels, assembled in Cambodia, Malaysia, Thailand or Vietnam using parts and components manufactured in China. The rule took effect on Nov. 15, 2022. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Commerce Department rule would have no force or effect.” The resolution passed by a vote of 221-202. [H.J.Res. 39, [Vote #202](#), 4/28/23; CQ, [4/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving Of The January 2023 Army Corp Of Engineers And Environmental Protection Agency Rule Expanding Federal Jurisdiction Over Bodies Of Water Under The Clean Water Act. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage, over President Biden's April 6, 2023, veto of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the January 2023 Army Corps of Engineers and EPA rule expanding federal jurisdiction over bodies of water under the Clean Water Act. The joint resolution would effectively restore jurisdiction that was in place prior to a 2015 Obama administration rule. Under the measure, the January rule, which took effect on March 20, 2023, would have no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 227-196. [H.J.Res. 27, [Vote #187](#), 4/18/23; CQ, [4/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Lower Energy Costs Act. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require a number of actions to boost the domestic production of fossil fuels and critical minerals, accelerate the construction of natural gas pipelines and other energy infrastructure, and reverse or repeal certain recent policies related to energy and climate change. Among provisions to boost oil and gas leasing and production, the bill would require the Interior Department to resume quarterly oil and gas lease sales on federal lands; complete certain proposed sales on the Outer Continental Shelf; and implement at least two lease sales per year in each of the Gulf of Mexico and the Alaska regions of the Shelf. It would roll back increased fees and royalties for onshore and offshore oil and gas development and production established by the 2022 budget reconciliation package (PL 117-69). It would adjust revenue sharing requirements for onshore and offshore production to generally decrease federal shares and increase state shares, particularly for coastal states. It would also require annual geothermal lease sales; terminate a moratorium on new coal leasing; and provide for final approval of previously authorized coal leases. It would prohibit the president from declaring a moratorium on the use of hydraulic fracturing and from taking any action that would delay new leases, sales and drill permits for oil and gas, coal or mineral exploration. It would remove restrictions on the import and export of liquified natural gas and prohibit the Chinese Communist Party or a person acting on its behalf from acquiring any interest with respect to lands leased for oil or gas. Among provisions to streamline the permitting process under the National Environmental Policy Act, the bill would set deadlines for the completion of NEPA environmental reviews and adjust thresholds for levels of review; limit the scope of reviews to ‘reasonably foreseeable’ effects and codify 2020 regulations removing requirements to consider climate change impacts in the review process; and direct agencies to use previously completed reviews to satisfy NEPA requirements for substantially similar proposed actions. For oil and gas projects, it would limit the scope of environmental reviews to areas within or immediately adjacent to affected plots and prohibit the consideration of downstream, indirect effects of oil and gas consumption. To expedite certain energy production and infrastructure projects, it would establish procedures and a 120-day expedited deadline for federal agencies to review applications for cross-border oil and natural gas pipelines; and expand the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s role as the lead agency for natural gas pipeline permitting. To address critical mineral supply, the bill would require the Energy Department to conduct ongoing assessments of and develop strategies to strengthen domestic supply chains for critical energy resources, including through increased mining and processing and permit the EPA to temporarily waive certain pollution regulation requirements for processing and refining projects at critical energy resource facilities to address supply chain concerns. It would make coal and critical mineral mining projects eligible for certain expedited infrastructure permitting processes; provide for appointment of a lead agency to coordinate the permitting process for mineral exploration; and limit the withdrawal of federal lands and waters from mineral leasing. The bill would also repeal certain climate-related programs established by the 2022 budget reconciliation package, including the \$27 billion ‘Greenhouse Gas Reduction’ fund to support low- and zero-carbon projects, a program imposing fees on methane emissions from oil and gas drilling sites on federal lands, and energy rebate programs to incentivize energy-efficient homes and

buildings.” The bill passed by a vote of 225-204, with 221 Republicans and 4 Democrats voting for the bill, 1 Republican and 203 Democrats voting against the bill, and six Democrats not voting. [H.R. 1, [Vote #182](#), 3/20/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “House Passes Sprawling GOP Energy Bill Aimed At Reversing Biden Climate Policies.”** [CBS News, [3/30/23](#)]
- **HEADLINE: “House Republicans Pass Energy Bill To Roll Back Regulation Of Fossil Fuel Production.”** [PBS, [3/30/23](#)]
- **White House: H.R.1 Doubled The Cost Of Energy Efficiency Upgrades.** “This Administration is making unprecedented progress in protecting America’s energy security and reducing energy costs for Americans – in their homes and at the pump. H.R. 1 would do just the opposite, replacing pro-consumer policies with a thinly veiled license to pollute. It would raise costs for American families by repealing household energy rebates and rolling back historic investments to increase access to cost-lowering clean energy technologies. Instead of protecting American consumers, it would pad oil and gas company profits – already at record levels – and undercut our public health and environment. The Administration strongly opposes this bill. H.R. 1 would double the cost of energy efficiency upgrades that families need to reduce household bills and would repeal the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund that will cut energy costs and boost economic development in rural and urban communities across the country.” [White House, Statement of Administration Policy, [3/27/23](#)]
- **Joseph Minott Op-Ed: H.R. 1 Eliminated The Methane Emissions Reduction Program (MERP) And The Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund, Which Helped Families Reduce Energy Consumption And Therefore Their Energy Bills.** “In addition to a series of handouts to fossil fuel corporations and the removal of vital environmental protections, H.R. 1 truly takes money away from the communities that need it most by eliminating both the Methane Emissions Reduction Program (MERP) and the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund, both passed within the Inflation Reduction Act last August. [...] EPA is proposing to allow third-party air monitoring experts to help communities identify and resolve pollution incidents, but the SERP needs MERP to fund that air monitoring. Without it, it is unclear how air monitoring experts will work with local communities. In addition, MERP funds can be used to update ventilation systems and improve insulation in homes, businesses and public spaces impacted by the gas industry, truly reducing energy consumption and utility expenses. The Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund could also be used to upgrade ventilation and improve overall energy efficiency in low-income communities across the country, in addition to supporting clean energy like rooftop solar and geothermal heating systems.” [Pennsylvania Capital-Star, Op-Ed, [4/2/23](#)]
- **National Parks Conservation Association: The Lower Energy Costs Act Was Bad For Climate Change, Environmental Laws, And Air And Water Pollution.** “The Lower Energy Costs Act should be a nonstarter for anyone who wants to preserve our national parks and everything they protect. Here are five reasons why: 1. The act would worsen climate change [...] The Lower Energy Costs Act would deepen our nation’s dependency on fossil fuel energy, slowing the benefits from our efforts to transition to clean energy, such as wind and solar. If enacted, hundreds of thousands of acres of public lands and waters would be vulnerable to mining and oil and gas development, with little regard to the effects these activities would have on our national parks, communities and climate. [...] 2. The act would gut existing environmental laws Even worse, the Lower Energy Costs Act would undercut bedrock environmental laws that address the impacts of climate change on our environment and give people a voice in how their public lands are managed. 3. The act would pollute air and water The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 40 percent of the watersheds in the western United States are already contaminated by pollution from hard rock mines. For decades, mining and drilling activities across the country have wreaked havoc on our environment and communities, polluting the air we breathe and water we drink. The Lower Energy Costs Act would make matters worse, opening up swaths of public lands for unabated mining and oil and gas drilling.” [National Parks Conservation Association, Blog, [3/27/23](#)]

- **The Lower Energy Costs Act Codified A Trump Administration Rule That Weakened The National Environmental Policy Act.** “U.S. President Joe Biden would veto a Republican energy legislation package if it were to pass Congress, citing cost increases that the legislation could lead to, the White House said on Monday. ‘H.R. 1 (Lower Energy Costs Act) would double the cost of energy efficiency upgrades that families need to reduce household bills and would repeal the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund that will cut energy costs and boost economic development in rural and urban communities across the country,’ the White House said. [...] The bill would codify into a law a Trump administration rule that sought limits on reviews and public input on fossil fuel projects and road building, weakening the fundamental conservation law the National Environmental Policy Act, or NEPA.” [Reuters, [3/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Lower Energy Costs Act.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 260) that would provide for floor consideration of the Lower Energy Costs Act (HR 1). The rule would provide for up to seven hours of general debate on HR 1 and make in order floor consideration of 37 amendments to the bill. It would provide for automatic adoption of a Westerman, R-Ark., manager's amendment to HR 1 that would sunset on Sept. 30, 2032, a title of the bill that would reduce the federal share of revenue and provide for direct revenue sharing to states from certain Outer Continental Shelf and other offshore wind projects.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 218-203. [H.Res. 260, [Vote #166](#), 3/28/23; CQ, [3/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Disapprove Of Oregon's Denial Of Permits For The Jordan Cove Energy Project.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 2 that would express that Congress disapproves of the state of Oregon's denial of permits necessary for the Jordan Cove Energy Project, which was intended to build a liquefied natural gas export terminal in Coos County, Oregon.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 221-208. [H.R. 1, [Vote #167](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Disapprove Of President Biden's Tax Increase For Oil And Natural Gas Producers In His FY 2024 Budget.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 5 that would express that Congress disapproves of President Joe Biden's proposed repeal of tax provisions that are 'vital to the oil and natural gas industry' in his fiscal 2024 budget request, including findings that the policy would result in a 'tax hike' on U.S. oil and natural gas producers.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 228-206. [H.R. 1, [Vote #168](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require A Report On Environmental Protection Agency Regulations Before The Bill's Enactment That Reduced Energy Independence And Security Or Increased Energy Costs.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 7 that would require the EPA, in consultation with the Energy Department and within 120 days of enactment, to submit a report to Congress on EPA regulations during the 15-year period prior to enactment that reduced energy independence and security, increased regulatory burdens or decreased energy output for energy producers, or increased energy costs for consumers in the United States.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 245-189. [H.R. 1, [Vote #169](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require A Government Accountability Office Study On The Effect Of Banning Gas Appliances On Electricity Costs.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Molinaro, R-N.Y., amendment no. 9 that would require the Government Accountability Office, within one year of enactment, to conduct a study on how banning gas appliances would affect electricity costs.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 268-163. [H.R. 1, [Vote #170](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Energy Department From Finalizing Or Implementing A Rule On Energy Conservation Standards For Gas Kitchen Ranges And Ovens.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Palmer, R-Ala., amendment no. 10 that would prohibit the Energy Department from finalizing or implementing a proposed rule concerning energy conservation standards for gas kitchen ranges and ovens, or any substantially similar rule, including any rule that would directly or indirectly limit consumer

access to such ranges and ovens.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 251-181. [H.R. 1, [Vote #171](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Prohibit Susquehanna, Delaware, And Potomac River Hydraulic Fracturing Regulations To Authorities Other Than To The State Of Implementation.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 11 that would prohibit the Susquehanna, Delaware and Potomac river basin commissions from finalizing, implementing or enforcing any regulation relating to hydraulic fracturing issued pursuant to any authority other than that of the state where the regulation would be implemented or enforced.” The motion was rejected in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 210-223. [H.R. 1, [Vote #172](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Repeal Law Requiring State Governors To Eliminate Dangerous Air Pollutants In Their States Determined By The Environmental Protection Agency.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 12 that would repeal current law that requires state governors to prevent or eliminate air pollutants emitted in their states that the EPA determines endanger public health or welfare in a foreign country, if certain conditions are met.” The amendment was rejected in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 96-336. [H.R. 1, [Vote #173](#), 3/29/23; CQ, [3/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Chinese Communist Party From Acquiring Interest On U.S. Farmland Or Land For Renewable Energy Production.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Westerman, R-Ark., for Feenstra, R-Iowa, amendment no. 20 that would add language to prohibit the Chinese Communist Party from acquiring any interest with respect to U.S. farmland or any lands used for domestic renewable energy production.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 407-26. [H.R. 1, [Vote #174](#), 3/30/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Local Units Of The National Park Service, Bureau Of Land Management, And U.S. Forest Service To Conduct Outreach On Open Civil Service Positions Relating To Permitting Or Natural Resources.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Leger Fernandez, D-N.M., amendment no. 25 that would require each local unit of the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service, within one year of enactment, to conduct an outreach plan to advertise open civil service positions in their offices relating to permitting or natural resources, including outreach to local educational and other relevant institutions. It would permit local units to collaborate to produce a joint outreach plan with nearby units.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 323-109. [H.R. 1, [Vote #175](#), 3/30/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike A Section Of The Bill That Rolls Back Fees And Royalties On Onshore And Offshore Oil And Gas Development.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Levin, D-Calif., amendment no. 26 that would strike a section of the bill that would roll back fees and royalties on onshore and offshore oil and gas development imposed by the 2022 budget reconciliation package (PL 117-169).” The amendment was rejected in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 205-228. [H.R. 1, [Vote #176](#), 3/30/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Prohibit Entities Under Jurisdiction Of The Chinese Government From Acquiring Interest In Lands Leased For Oil And Gas Or Acquiring Claims Under Mining Laws.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 31 that would prohibit any entity owned by or subject to the jurisdiction of the Chinese government from acquiring any interest with respect to lands leased for oil or gas under existing mineral leasing law, or from acquiring any claims under existing mining claims law.” The motion was agreed to in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 405-24. [H.R. 1, [Vote #177](#), 3/30/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Exempt Solar Panels, Electric Vehicles And Their Batteries And Infrastructure From The Bill's Requirement Defense Production Act Actions Are Eligible For Expedited Permitting.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 34 that would

exempt activities related to the production, construction or procurement of solar panels, electric vehicles, electric vehicle batteries or electric vehicle infrastructure from the bill's requirement that actions taken under the Defense Production Act be eligible for expedited federal permitting procedures." The amendment was rejected in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 201-230. [H.R. 1, [Vote #178](#), 3/30/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Conduct A Study On The Sufficiency Of Environmental Review Process For Offshore Wind Projects.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Smith, R-N.J., amendment no. 35 that would require the Government Accountability Office, within 60 days of enactment, to conduct a study to assess the sufficiency of the environmental review process for offshore wind projects. Among other provisions, it would require the study to consider the impacts of offshore wind projects on whales, fishing, air quality, military use, and the sustainability of shoreline beaches and inlets; the impacts of hurricanes on offshore wind projects; how agencies determine which stakeholders are consulted; and the estimated cost of and who pays for offshore wind projects." The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 244-189. [H.R. 1, [Vote #179](#), 3/30/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require A Report On Potential Adverse Effects Of Wind Energy Development In The North Atlantic Planning Area.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Van Drew, R-N.J., amendment no. 36 that would require the Government Accountability Office to publish a report on all potential adverse effects of wind energy development in the North Atlantic Planning Area, including associated infrastructure and vessel traffic, on maritime safety, the economic impacts on commercial fishing, and marine environment and ecology." The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 220-213. [H.R. 1, [Vote #180](#), 3/30/23; CQ, [3/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Lower Energy Costs Act To Committee.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Porter, D-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the House Natural Resources Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 207-222. [H.R. 1, [Vote #181](#), 3/30/23; CQ, [3/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving Of The December 2022 Labor Department Rule To Allow Retirement Plan Fiduciaries To Consider Environmental, Social, And Governance Factors. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage, over President Joe Biden's March 20, 2023 veto, of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the December 2022 Labor Department rule modifying standards under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act to allow retirement plan fiduciaries to consider environmental, social and governance factors in making investment decisions and exercising shareholder rights, including when voting on shareholder resolutions and board nominations. The December rule took effect on Jan. 30, 2023, and reversed a Trump-era rule stating that fiduciaries may only select investments based on 'pecuniary factors.' Under the joint resolution, the December rule would have no force or effect." The bill passed by a vote of 219-200. [H.J.Res. 30, [Vote #149](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving Of The January 2023 Rule To Expand Federal Jurisdiction Over Bodies Of Water Under The Clean Water Act. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the January 2023 Army Corps of Engineers and EPA rule expanding federal jurisdiction over bodies of water under the Clean Water Act. It would effectively restore jurisdiction that was in place prior to a 2015 Obama administration rule. Under the measure, the January rule would have no force or effect, instead of taking effect on March 20, 2023." The bill passed by a vote of 227-198. [H.J.Res. 27, [Vote #142](#), 3/9/23; CQ, [3/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering The Protecting Speech From Government Interference Act, Disapproval Of A Defense Department And Environmental Protection Agency Rule On Federal Jurisdiction, And Declassification Of Intelligence Information Relating To COVID-19 Origins. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 199) that would provide for floor consideration of the Protecting Speech from Government Interference Act (HR 140); the joint resolution (H J Res 27) providing for congressional disapproval of a Defense Department and EPA rule related to federal jurisdiction over waters of the United States; and the bill (S 619) requiring the Director of National Intelligence to declassify information relating to the origin of COVID-19.

The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure and would make in order floor consideration of ten amendments to HR 140. It would also provide for the House, on March 23, to consider and vote on overriding the president's veto of the joint resolution (H J Res 30) disapproving the Labor Department ESG fiduciary rule, if the president vetoes the measure.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-206. [H.Res. 199, [Vote #135](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving Of The December 2022 Labor Department Rule To Allow Fiduciaries To Consider Environmental, Social, And Governance Factors. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the December 2022 Labor Department rule modifying standards under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act to allow retirement plan fiduciaries to consider environmental, social and governance factors in making investment decisions and exercising shareholder rights, including when voting on shareholder resolutions and board nominations. The December rule took effect on Jan. 30, 2023, and reversed a Trump-era rule stating that fiduciaries may only select investments based on ‘pecuniary factors.’ Under the joint resolution, the December rule would have no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 216-204. [H.J.Res. 30, [Vote #124](#), 2/28/23; CQ, [2/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering The Reduce Exacerbated Inflation Negatively Impacting The Nation Act And A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of The December 202 Labor Department ESG Fiduciary Rule. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 166) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Reduce Exacerbated Inflation Negatively Impacting the Nation (REIN IN) Act (HR 347) and the joint resolution (H J Res 30) disapproving of the December 2022 Labor Department ESG fiduciary rule. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure and would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 347.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-205. [H.Res. 166, [Vote #123](#), 2/28/23; CQ, [2/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Financial Assistance For Higher Education Scholarships And Research Projects To Build The Next Generation Energy-Specific Cybersecurity Workforce. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Lucas, R-Okla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Energy Department to support the development of a next-generation energy-specific cybersecurity workforce by providing competitive financial assistance for scholarships and research projects at institutions of higher education for graduate and postdoctoral students and providing them with research traineeship experiences at National Laboratories.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 357-56. [H.R. 302, [Vote #107](#), 2/6/23; CQ, [2/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Oil Drawdowns From The Strategic Petroleum Reserve Until The Department Of Energy Develops A Plan To Expand Energy Leasing For Oil Equal To The Amount Drawn From The Reserve. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the Department of Energy, after the bill’s enactment, from executing a first drawdown of petroleum products from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve for sale, exchange or loan until the DOE first develops a plan — in consultation with the Agriculture, Interior and Defense departments — to increase the percentage of federal lands leased for oil and gas production by an amount equal to the percentage of petroleum in the Reserve that would be drawn down, up to a maximum of 15 percent. The bill would provide an exception to the planning requirement if the president determines a drawdown is required due to a severe energy supply interruption, defined as an emergency situation reducing the supply of petroleum products and resulting in price increases that would have a major adverse impact on the national economy. Prior to passage, the House adopted 12 amendments to the bill. As amended, the bill would also apply the oil and gas leasing plan requirement retroactively to drawdowns initiated on Jan. 21, 2021, and afterward; require DOE to ensure that such plans would not result in the sale of drawn-down petroleum products to Iran, China, North Korea or Russia; and require DOE to submit such plans to Congress, among other provisions.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-205. [H.R. 21, [Vote #93](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 77 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Allow Drawdowns From The Strategic Petroleum Reserve To Prevent Inflation.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Nickel, D-N.C., amendment no. 77 that would allow the Energy Department to make drawdowns

from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve prior to the development of an oil and gas leasing plan if a delay in executing a drawdown would worsen inflation.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 207-222. [H.R. 21, [Vote #92](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 61 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Allow Drawdowns From The Strategic Petroleum Reserve For Federal Government Profit.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Lieu, D-Calif., amendment no. 61 that would allow the Energy Department to make drawdowns from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve prior to the development of an oil and gas leasing plan if such drawdown would result in a net profit for the federal government.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 198-229. [H.R. 21, [Vote #91](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 46 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Allow Drawdowns From The Strategic Petroleum Reserve To Prevent Harm To National Security.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jackson, D-N.C., amendment no. 46 that would allow the Energy Department to make drawdowns from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve prior to the development of an oil and gas leasing plan if the department determines that a delay in drawing down products will harm national security.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 210-220. [H.R. 21, [Vote #90](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 145 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prevent Leasing On Protected Lands, Including National Parks, National Wildlife Refuge Systems, National Monuments And Areas Of Critical Environment Concern.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grijalva, D-Ariz., amendment no. 145 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including leasing on any protected public lands, including National Park System units, National Wildlife Refuge System units, national monuments, national recreation areas and areas of critical environmental concern.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 210-218. [H.R. 21, [Vote #89](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 92 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing By Contributors To Oil And Gas Price-Gouging.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Bowman, D-N.Y., amendment no. 92 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from authorizing the participation, including in any lease auction, of any corporation or entity that the Energy Department determines to have contributed to oil and gas price-gouging in 2022.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 201-229. [H.R. 21, [Vote #88](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 79 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In Washington/Oregon That Harms Coastal Fisheries.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perez, D-Wash., amendment no. 79 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including any tract in the Washington/Oregon planning area if such leasing would adversely impact coastal fisheries.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 210-219. [H.R. 21, [Vote #87](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 43 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Postpone The Bill’s Effective Date Until Confirming It Won’t Increase Consumer Energy Prices.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 43 that would postpone the effective date of the bill’s requirements until the Energy Department submits a certification to Congress stating that implementing the bill will not increase the average price of energy for consumers.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 209-221. [H.R. 21, [Vote #86](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 24 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Near Residences, Schools, And Hospitals.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Barragan, D-Calif., amendment no. 24 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including

any federal land with a boundary within 3,200 feet of a residence, school or hospital.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 209-219. [H.R. 21, [Vote #85](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 4 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Orphaned Oil And Gas Well Areas.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Castro, D-Texas, amendment no. 4 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including leasing of federal lands with a high concentration of orphaned oil and gas wells.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 197-230. [H.R. 21, [Vote #84](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 81 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Consider Existing Inactive Approved Oil And Gas Leases.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Takano, D-Calif., amendment no. 81 that would require the Energy Department, in developing the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill, to consider the number of inactive but approved federal oil and gas leases and permits issued before bill's enactment.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 208-221. [H.R. 21, [Vote #83](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 82 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Outer Continental Shelf Off The Coasts Of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, And New York.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Cicilline, D-R.I., amendment no. 135 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from providing for leasing for oil and gas production in any area of the outer Continental Shelf off the coasts of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut or New York.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 211-217. [H.R. 21, [Vote #82](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 64 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Replace The Bill With Requiring The Energy Department To Acquire Domestic Oil And Gas For The Strategic Petroleum Reserve.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Vasquez, D-N.M., amendment no. 64 that would strike the text of the bill and substitute it with a requirement that the Energy Department, to the greatest extent possible, should acquire petroleum products for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve that are produced from domestic sources.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 187-240. [H.R. 21, [Vote #81](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 63 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Postpone The Bill's Effective Date For A Report On Unused Oil And Gas Permits.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Vasquez, D-N.M., amendment no. 63 that would postpone the effective date of the bill's requirements until the Energy Department, in consultation with the Interior Department, publishes a report on the number, location and owner of all unused permits to drill for oil and gas on federal land.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 204-224. [H.R. 21, [Vote #80](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 45 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Providing Benefit Or Participation Of Entities Allowed To Deplete Natural Resources Under Existing Law.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Porter, D-Calf., amendment no. 45 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from providing for the financial benefit or participation of any entities, such as mining companies, that are allowed to deplete natural resources under existing law.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 173-256. [H.R. 21, [Vote #79](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 25 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Increasing The Amount Of Lands With No Or Low Potential For Oil And Gas Development.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Lee, D-Nev., amendment no. 25 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from increasing the amount of federal lands leased that have no or low potential for oil and gas development.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 207-221. [H.R. 21, [Vote #78](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 60 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Allow Drawdowns From The Strategic Petroleum Reserve To Avoid Gas Price Increases.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Scholten, D-Mich., amendment no. 60 that would allow the Energy Department to make drawdowns from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve prior to the development of an oil and gas leasing plan if a delay in executing a drawdown would increase gas prices.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 207-221. [H.R. 21, [Vote #77](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 27 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Exclude Submerged Land Of The Outer Continental Shelf From Leasing.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Manning, D-N.C., amendment no. 27 that would exclude submerged lands of the Outer Continental Shelf from the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 206-220. [H.R. 21, [Vote #76](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 68 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Remove The Requirement To Increase The Percentage Of Federal Lands Leased For Gas Production.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Casten, D-Ill., amendment no. 68 that would remove the requirement that the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill increase the percentage of federal lands leased for gas production.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 191-237. [H.R. 21, [Vote #75](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 67 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Remove The Requirement To Increase The Percentage Of Federal Lands Leased And Prohibit Increasing The Percentage Of Lands Leased.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Casten, D-Ill., amendment no. 67 that would remove the requirement that the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill increase the percentage of federal lands leased for gas production. It would also prohibit the plan from increasing the percentage of federal lands leased for oil production unless the Energy Department determines that the amount of a proposed drawdown from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve is greater than the amount of oil expected to be domestically produced and exported in the following six months.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 195-229. [H.R. 21, [Vote #74](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 66 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Remove The Requirement To Increase The Percentage Of Federal Lands Leased And Prohibit Participation From The Fossil Fuel Entities That Don’t Agree Reduce Their Pollution By 50% By 2030 And Eliminate By 2050.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Casten, D-Ill., amendment no. 66 that would remove the requirement that the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill increase the percentage of federal lands leased for gas production. It would also prohibit fossil fuel industry participation in oil production activities under the plan unless an industry entity submits a plan to the Energy Department for reducing its global warming-related pollution by 50 percent of 2022 levels by 2030, without offsets; eliminating such pollution by 2050, without offsets; and limiting its methane emissions from oil production.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 199-231. [H.R. 21, [Vote #73](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 70 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Mid-Atlantic Planning Area.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ross, D-N.C., amendment no. 70 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including leasing in the Mid-Atlantic Planning Area.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 212-218. [H.R. 21, [Vote #72](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 36 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Allow Test Drawdowns From The Strategic Petroleum Reserve And Delay The Bill’s Effective Date For A Report On The Necessity Of Refilling The Reserve.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jackson Lee, D-Texas, amendment no. 36 that would allow the Energy Department to make test drawdowns from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve prior to the development of an oil and gas leasing plan. It would also postpone the effective date of the bill's requirements until the Energy Department reports to Congress on the necessity of

refilling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 207-220. [H.R. 21, [Vote #71](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 35 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Allow Drawdowns Before The Leasing Plan If The Products Are Exchanged With Foreign Nations And Delay The Bill’s Effective Date For A Report On The Necessity Of Refilling The Reserve.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jackson Lee, D-Texas, amendment no. 35 that would allow the Energy Department to make drawdowns from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve prior to the development of an oil and gas leasing plan if the products drawn down will be exchanged with foreign nations. It would also postpone the effective date of the bill’s requirements until the Energy Department reports to Congress on the necessity of refilling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 205-224. [H.R. 21, [Vote #70](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 73 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Under The Bill That Is Inconsistent With The Paris Climate Accords.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., amendment no. 73 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including the leasing of federal land that would be inconsistent with the goals of the Paris Climate Accords.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 199-229. [H.R. 21, [Vote #69](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 72 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Under The Bill That Would Increase Net Carbon Emissions.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., amendment no. 72 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including the lease of federal land that would increase net carbon emissions.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 193-228. [H.R. 21, [Vote #68](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 74 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing To A Company That Purchased Equity Security In The Last 10 Years Of It Being Listed On The National Securities Exchange.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., amendment no. 74 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including the lease of any land to a company that has purchased an equity security within the last decade of a company that is listed on a national securities exchange.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 171-256. [H.R. 21, [Vote #67](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 58 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Delay The Bill’s Effective Date Until The Leasing Plan Is Determined Not To Negatively Affect Consumers Who Heat Their Homes With Petroleum Fuels.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Magaziner, D-R.I., amendment no. 58 that would postpone the effective date of the bill’s requirements until the Energy Department determines that the bill’s oil and gas leasing plan will not negatively affect consumers whose homes are heated using heating oil or other petroleum-based fuels.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 205-220. [H.R. 21, [Vote #66](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 59 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prevent The Bill From Impacting The Authority Of The President And Energy Department From Initiating Drawdowns From The Reserve To Lower Gas Prices.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Magaziner, D-R.I., amendment no. 59 that would specify that the bill does not impact the authority of the president or the Energy Department to initiate drawdowns from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve for the purpose of lowering gas prices.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 204-222. [H.R. 21, [Vote #65](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment No. 131 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit The Leasing In The Great Lakes.** In January 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Schneider, D-Ill., amendment no. 131 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including leasing

located in the Great Lakes.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 209-215. [H.R. 21, [Vote #64](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 63 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Within The Big Cypress National Preserve In Florida.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., amendment no. 75 that would prohibit the oil and leasing plan required by the bill from including any tract located within the Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 212-215. [H.R. 21, [Vote #63](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 76 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Not Deny That Communities Of Color And Low-Wealth Communities Face The Greatest Harms Of Climate Change.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Payne, D-N.J., amendment no. 76 that would specify that the bill may not be construed to deny that communities of color and low-wealth communities ‘face the greatest harms due to climate change and greenhouse gas emissions.’” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 211-217. [H.R. 21, [Vote #62](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 84 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Delay The Bill’s Effective Date For Certification That Increased Leases Won’t Perpetuate Environmental Injustice.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Lee, D-Calif., amendment no. 84 that would postpone the effective date of the bill’s requirements until the Energy Department certifies that an increase of federal lands leased for oil and gas production would not perpetuate environmental injustice.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 207-223. [H.R. 21, [Vote #61](#), 1/27/23; CQ, [1/27/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 53 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Delay The Bill’s Effective Date For Certification That Increased Leases Won’t Increase Greenhouse Gas Emissions.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garcia, D-Calif., amendment no. 53 that would postpone the effective date of the bill’s requirements until the Energy Department certifies to Congress that an increase in the percentage of federal lands leased for oil and gas production will not result in an increase in greenhouse gas emissions.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 199-230. [H.R. 21, [Vote #60](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 129 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Require Leasing Entities Engaging In Oil Or Gas Production To Ensure No Negative Impact On Air Quality.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Cohen, D-Tenn., amendment no. 129 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from providing any entity with the opportunity to engage in oil or gas production activities unless such activities will not negatively impact air quality.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 199-232. [H.R. 21, [Vote #59](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment No. 86 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Drawdown Sales To Iran, China, North Korea, And Russia.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gottheimer, D-N.J., amendment no. 86 that would require the Energy Department to ensure that the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill would not result in the sale of drawn-down petroleum products to Iran, China, North Korea or Russia.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 418-12. [H.R. 21, [Vote #58](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment No. 85 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing From Providing Financial Benefit Or Participation Of An Entity Under The Influence Of A Country Subject To U.S. Sanctions.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gottheimer, D-N.J., amendment no. 85 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from providing for the financial benefit or participation of any entity that has a contractual relationship with, or is owned, controlled or under the influence of China, North Korea, Russia, Iran or any other country whose government is subject to U.S. sanctions.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 419-13. [H.R. 21, [Vote #57](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 50 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Delay The Bill's Effective Date Until Certification That The Leasing Plan Is Necessary To Replenish The Strategic Petroleum Reserve.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Torres, D-Calif., amendment no. 50 that would postpone the effective date of the bill’s requirements until the Energy Department certifies that the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill is necessary to replenish the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to its size on Feb. 23, 2022.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 204-228. [H.R. 21, [Vote #56](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 89 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Require Leases Not Excessively Increase The Sale Price Of Petroleum During A Disrupted Or Decreased Petroleum Supply.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “DeGette, D-Colo., amendment no. 89 that would specify that the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill would only allow a lease or permit to be issued if it certifies to the Energy Department that such lease or permit would not excessively increase the sale price of petroleum products during a severe energy supply interruption or a period of decreased supply of petroleum products.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 212-220. [H.R. 21, [Vote #55](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 57 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Exclude Lands Viable For Renewable Energy Production From The Leasing Plan.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grijalva, D-Ariz., amendment no. 57 that would exclude federal lands that are viable for renewable energy production from the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 197-235. [H.R. 21, [Vote #54](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 56 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Land That Would Burden Communities Of Color, Low-Income Communities, And Tribal And Indigenous Communities.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grijalva, D-Ariz., amendment no. 56 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including any federal land where such leasing would result in or exacerbate disproportionate burdens on communities of color, low-income communities, and tribal and indigenous communities.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 213-219. [H.R. 21, [Vote #53](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 55 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Require A Tribal Consultation Plan With Tribal Governments.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grijalva, D-Ariz., amendment no. 55 that would require the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill to include a tribal consultation plan with tribal governments and the Interior, Agriculture, Defense and Energy departments.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 213-219. [H.R. 21, [Vote #52](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 21 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Increased Leasing That Doesn’t Provide A “Fair Return” To Taxpayers.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Levin, D-Calif., amendment no. 21 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from providing an increase in leased federal lands that would not provide a ‘fair return’ to taxpayers.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 210-222. [H.R. 21, [Vote #51](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 7 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Washington/Oregon Planning Area.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “DelBene, D-Wash., amendment no. 7 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including leasing located in the Washington/Oregon planning area.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 213-219. [H.R. 21, [Vote #50](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 49 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Southern California Planning Area.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Levin, D-Calif., amendment no. 18 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including any tract located in the Southern California planning area.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 21, [Vote #49](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 26 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Central California Planning Area.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Panetta, D-Calif., amendment no. 26 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including any tract located in the Central California planning area.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 21, [Vote #48](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 65 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing On Land Where The Leasing Would Decrease Land And Water Available For Outdoor Recreation.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Huffman, D-Calif., amendment no. 65 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including tracts of land where oil and gas leasing would decrease land and water available for outdoor recreation.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 205-225. [H.R. 21, [Vote #47](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 15 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Northern California Planning Area.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Huffman, D-Calif., amendment no. 15 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including any tract located in the Northern California planning area.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 212-218. [H.R. 21, [Vote #46](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 29 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Off The Coast Of Virginia.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Spanberger, D-Va., amendment no. 29 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including any tract located off the coast of Virginia.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 21, [Vote #45](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment No. 33 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Increase The Maximum Amount Of Federal Land For Oil And Gas Production Leases From 10% To 15%.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 33 that would increase, from 10 to 15 percent, the maximum percentage increase of federal land that may be leased for oil and gas production under the leasing plan required by the bill.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 220-212. [H.R. 21, [Vote #44](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 44 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Delay The Bill’s Effective Date Until Certification That Gas Prices Won’t Increase In The U.S. Petroleum Administration Districts During Leasing Plan Development.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Soto, D-Fla., amendment no. 44 that would postpone the effective date of the bill’s requirements until the Energy Department submits a certification to Congress stating that the price of gasoline and diesel fuel will not increase in any of the five U.S. petroleum administration districts during the development of the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 21, [Vote #43](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 2 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Strike An Exemption Allowing Drawdowns Before The Leasing Plan For Severe Energy Supply Interruption.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 2 that would strike an exemption in the bill allowing the Energy Department to make drawdowns from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve prior to the development of an oil and gas leasing plan in the case of a severe energy supply interruption.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 14-418. [H.R. 21, [Vote #42](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment No. 133 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prevent The Bill From Affecting Existing Prohibitions On Oil And Gas Leasing In The South Atlantic Planning Area.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Mace, R-S.C., amendment no. 133 that would specify that the bill would not affect any statutory or regulatory restrictions in effect at the time of enactment that prohibit oil and gas leasing within the South Atlantic planning area.” The amendment was adopted in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 389-42. [H.R. 21, [Vote #41](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 104 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The North Atlantic Planning Area.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Pallone, D-N.J., amendment no. 104 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including any tract located in the North Atlantic planning area.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 214-219. [H.R. 21, [Vote #40](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 3 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The South Atlantic Planning Area, Straits Of Florida, And Areas Of The Eastern Gulf Of Mexico.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Castor, D-Fla., amendment no. 3 that would prohibit the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill from including leasing located in the South Atlantic Planning Area, Straits of Florida, and certain areas in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 214-219. [H.R. 21, [Vote #39](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment No. 71 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prevent The Bill From Opposing U.S. Commitments Under The Paris Agreement To Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions.** In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Blunt Rochester, D-Del., amendment no. 71 that would specify that the bill may not be used to controvert U.S. commitments under the Paris Agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 21, [Vote #38](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Did Not Vote On An Amendment No. 11 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Require The Leasing Plan Be Developed With The Environmental Protection Agency And Council On Environmental Quality.** In January 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Tlaib, D-Mich., amendment no. 11 that would require the Energy Department to develop the oil and gas leasing plan required by the bill in consultation with the EPA and the Council on Environmental Quality.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 205-220. [H.R. 21, [Vote #37](#), 1/26/23; CQ, [1/26/23](#)]

Equal Rights & Workplace Fairness Issues

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill To Strike All Funding For The DEI Office Within The VA Department. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 34 that would strike all funding, \$86.5 million, for the Office of Resolution Management, Diversity, and Inclusion within the Veterans Affairs Department.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 204-227. [H.R. 4366, [Vote #372](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The Bill To Reauthorize The Federal Aviation Administration To Restrict Funding For DEI Officials Or Training. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 65 that would prohibit the use of funds authorized by the bill to hire diversity, equity, and inclusion officials or to conduct DEI training.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 181-254. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #353](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense (Revote). In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 33 that would eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity, and

inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 214-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #312](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 33 that would eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 216-216. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #311](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit The Department Of Defense From Requiring Training On Race-Based Concepts For Its Employees. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 32 that would prohibit the Defense Department from making participation in training or support for certain politically-based concepts, including concepts related to race, color, sex or nationality, a requirement for hiring, promotion or retention of individuals. It also would stipulate that DOD employees and servicemembers cannot be compelled to declare belief in or participate in training that promotes such concepts as a condition of favorable personnel actions.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 214-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #310](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Race-Related Teaching In DOD Education. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 31 that would prohibit the use of federal funds for the Department of Defense Education Activity to promote race-related theories or teachings. It would stipulate that nothing in the amendment would be construed to restrict a teacher, student or other individual’s free speech.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 227-201. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #309](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit The Establishment Of DEI Officers In The Defense Department. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 30 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to establish, within the Defense Department, any positions similar to chief diversity officers or senior advisors for diversity and inclusion.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-212. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #308](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit The Display Of Unapproved Flags. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 34 that would establish a list of flags the Defense Department is allowed to display in any DOD work place, common access area or public area, including the American flag, a military service flag, and the POW/MIA flag.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #313](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 52 that would prohibit the use of any funds authorized by the bill for training on diversity, equity and inclusion.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 210-221. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #321](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Banks, R-Ind., amendment no. 63 that would prohibit military service academies from using any funds authorized by the bill to discriminate or use quotas in admissions on the basis of race or ethnicity.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #325](#), 7/14/23; CQ, 7/14/23]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit DOD From Hiring Additional For DEI Positions And Repeal The Creation Of A DOD Inspector General. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burlison, R-Mo., amendment no. 62 that would prohibit the Defense Department from establishing any new positions or filling any vacancies in positions with responsibilities involving diversity, equity and inclusion. It would also repeal the creation of a DOD inspector general focused on diversity and inclusion oversight and preventing supremacist,

extremist and criminal gang activity by servicemembers.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #324](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering The Protecting Speech From Government Interference Act, Disapproval Of A Defense Department And Environmental Protection Agency Rule On Federal Jurisdiction, And Declassification Of Intelligence Information Relating To COVID-19 Origins. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 199) that would provide for floor consideration of the Protecting Speech from Government Interference Act (HR 140); the joint resolution (H J Res 27) providing for congressional disapproval of a Defense Department and EPA rule related to federal jurisdiction over waters of the United States; and the bill (S 619) requiring the Director of National Intelligence to declassify information relating to the origin of COVID-19. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure and would make in order floor consideration of ten amendments to HR 140. It would also provide for the House, on March 23, to consider and vote on overriding the president's veto of the joint resolution (H J Res 30) disapproving the Labor Department ESG fiduciary rule, if the president vetoes the measure.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-206. [H.Res. 199, [Vote #135](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Delaying The Redemption Of A Security If The Redemption Involves The Financial Exploitation Of A Person Age 65+ Or Age 18+ Unable To Protect Their Interests. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McHenry, R-N.C., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would allow open-end investment companies, such as mutual funds, or their agents to postpone a redemption payment from a security for up to 15 business days if they suspect the redemption request is part of an effort to financially exploit a person aged 65 or older or who has a mental or physical impairment that renders them unable to protect their own interests. The bill would allow the company and its agents to postpone the payment for 10 additional business days if they initiate an internal review; make a reasonable attempt to notify the affected customer's trusted point of contact of the situation; and hold the amounts of the delayed payment in a demand deposit account. It would require eligible investment companies to implement internal procedures related to identifying financial exploitation and the retention of records for postponed transactions. It would also require the Securities and Exchange Commission, within one year of enactment and in consultation with other regulatory entities, to report to Congress with regulatory and legislative recommendations to address such financial exploitation.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 419-0. [H.R. 500, [Vote #94](#), 1/30/23; CQ, [1/30/23](#)]

Ethics & Investigations

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The U.S. Government From Entering Civil Settlement Agreements That Require The Other Party To Make A Payment To A Non-Victim Third Party. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the U.S. government from entering into or enforcing any new civil settlement agreements that require the other party to make a payment to a non-victim third party. The bill would not prohibit payments to a third party to provide restitution or to remediate direct harm done by the defendant's wrongful activity. It also would allow for settlement payment to third parties for services rendered in connection with the case. The prohibition on facilitating settlements that provide for payments to non-victim third parties would sunset after seven years of enactment of the bill. It also would specify that government officials who violate the bill's general prohibition on approving settlements that provide for payments to a third party could be removed from office. It also would require that for each of the seven years, federal agencies would be required to submit annual reports to the Congressional Budget Office on any settlements that involve payments to a third-party. In addition, agency inspectors general must audit such settlement agreements and annually report to the House and Senate Judiciary, Budget and Appropriations committees.” The bill passed by a vote of 211-197. [H.R. 788, [Vote #7](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide For Floor Consideration For The Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act, Providing Disapproval Of A National Labor Relations Board Joint Employer Status Rule, And Providing Disapproval Of A Rule Relating To Electric Vehicle Chargers.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 947) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act (HR 788), the joint resolution (HJ Res 98) that would provide for

congressional disapproval of a National Labor Relations Board joint employer status rule, and the joint resolution (SJ Res 38) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Federal Highway Administration rule relating to electric vehicle chargers. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order one amendment to HR 788.” The rule was rejected by a vote of 203-216. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #3](#), 1/10/24; CQ, [1/10/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act To The House Judiciary Committee.** In January 2024 Molinaro voted against: “Foushee, D-N.C., motion to recommit the bill to the House Judiciary Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 189-205. [H.R. 788, [Vote #6](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Reconsider The Vote On Considering Legislation To Prohibit Third-Party Settlement Payments, Disapprove The Joint Employer Rule, And Disapprove The Electric Vehicle Chargers Rule.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Moore, R-Utah, motion to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was rejected.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 210-201. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #4](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide Floor Consideration Of The Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act, Disapprove Of A Joint Employer Status Rule, And Disapprove Of An Electric Vehicle Chargers Rule.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 947) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act (HR 788), the joint resolution (HJ Res 98) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a National Labor Relations Board joint employer status rule, and the joint resolution (SJ Res 38) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Federal Highway Administration rule relating to electric vehicle chargers. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order one amendment to HR 788.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 211-202. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #5](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Authorizing An Official Impeachment Inquiry Into President Joe Biden. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would outline procedures and authorize the ongoing investigation by House committees related to the impeachment inquiry into President Joe Biden. Among other provisions, it would authorize continued investigations by the House Judiciary, Oversight and Accountability, and Ways and Means committees, and authorizes hearings and the public disclosure of depositions of witnesses. It would provide for the House Oversight and Accountability and Ways and Means committees to prepare and send to the House Judiciary Committee reports on their findings for consideration by the House Judiciary Committee — including for possible development of articles of impeachment by the committee. It would require the House Judiciary Committee to conduct any impeachment proceedings according to specified procedures, including those that provide for participation by the president and his legal counsel. The resolution would also provide for the automatic adoption of the resolution (H Res 917), which effectively infers House approval for the initiation of legal action to enforce subpoenas by the three committees in federal court.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 221-212. [H. Res. 918, [Vote #720](#), 12/13/23; CQ, [12/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Censure Rep. Jamaal Bowman. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would censure Rep. Bowman, D-N.Y.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 214-191. [H.Res. 914, [Vote #706](#), 12/7/23; CQ, [12/7/23](#)]

- **Bowman Was Censured For Pulling A Fire Alarm When There Was Not An Emergency.** “The House voted on Thursday to censure Democratic Rep. Jamaal Bowman of New York for triggering a fire alarm in a House office building when there was not an emergency. [...] Bowman was caught on tape pulling a fire alarm in the Cannon House Office Building in late September, shortly before the House was scheduled to vote on a government funding bill. The building was subsequently evacuated. The congressman said following the incident that it had been an accident.” [CNN, [12/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Table The Vote On Censuring Rep. Bowman. In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clark, D-Mass., motion to table the resolution (H Res 914) that would censure Rep. Bowman, D-N.Y.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 201-216. [H.Res. 914, [Vote #704](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Expel George Santos From The House. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would expel Rep. Santos, R-N.Y., from the House of Representatives.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 311-114. [H.Res. 878, [Vote #691](#), 12/1/23; CQ, [12/1/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Expel Representative George Santos.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would expel Rep. Santos, R-N.Y., from the House of Representatives.” The resolution was rejected by a vote of 179-213. [H. Res. 773, [Vote #564](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Refer A Resolution To Expel George Santos To The House Ethics Committee.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “D’Esposito, R-N.Y., motion to refer the resolution to the House Ethics Committee. The resolution would expel Rep. George Santos, R-N.Y., from the House of Representatives.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 221-204. [H.Res. 114, [Vote #217](#), 5/17/23; CQ, [5/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Federal Agencies To Post 100-Word Summaries Of Proposed Rules On Regulations.gov. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Van Drew, R-N.J., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require federal agencies to post a 100-word summary of all proposed rules on regulations.gov.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 400-0. [S. 111, [Vote #329](#), 7/17/23; CQ, [7/17/23](#)]

Molinaro Did Not Vote On The Passage Of The Resolution To Impeach Joe Biden. In June 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 529) that would re-refer the resolution (H Res 503) impeaching President Joe Biden for high crimes and misdemeanors to the House Judiciary and Homeland Security Committees.” The resolution passed 219 to 208. [H.Res. 529, [Vote #285](#), 6/22/23; CQ, [6/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Table H.Res. 489, Censuring And Condemning Adam Schiff, D-Calif. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Clark, D-Mass., motion to table the resolution that would censure and condemn Rep. Schiff, D-Calif.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 225-196. [H.Res. 489, [Vote #269](#), 6/14/23; CQ, [6/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of The Resolution To Censure Adam Schiff (D-Calif). In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would censure Rep. Adam B. Schiff, D-Calif., ‘for misleading the American public’ and for conduct unbecoming of a representative. It would require Schiff to present himself in the well of the House for the pronouncement of censure. It would also require the House Ethics Committee to conduct an investigation into Schiff’s ‘falsehoods, misrepresentations, and abuses of sensitive information.’” The resolution passed 213 to 209. [H.Res. 521, [Vote #283](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Table H.Res. 489, Censuring And Condemning Adam Schiff, D-Calif.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clark, D-Mass., motion to table the resolution (H.Res. 521) that would censure Rep. Schiff, D-Calif.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-218. [H.Res. 521, [Vote #276](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

Federal Personnel & OMB

Molinaro Did Not Vote On Requiring The Department Of Labor To Implement A Training Program For Certain Employees To Identify Human Trafficking. In February 2024, Molinaro did not vote on: “Walberg, R-Mich., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Labor Department, within

180 days of enactment, to implement a training and continuing education program for certain DOL employees to identify human trafficking. It would require the training to include methods for identifying suspected traffickers and victims of trafficking and a clear course of action for referring potential cases of trafficking to the Justice Department. It would require the Labor Department, within one year of enactment and annually thereafter, to submit a report to Congress on the training program.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 407-0. [H.R. 443, [Vote #33](#), 2/5/24; CQ, [2/5/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Extending The Removal Of Salary Caps For Secret Service Agents In Order To Collect Overtime For The 2024 And 2028 Elections. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Donalds, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would extend the removal of a salary cap for U.S. Secret Service agents through 2028, thereby allowing those agents to collect all overtime pay for their work performed beyond the salary cap of \$159,950 for both the 2024 and 2028 presidential elections. Under the bill, the effective date for the overtime pay cap exemption would be applied retroactively to the date the last pay cap exemption expired, Dec. 31, 2023. The bill also would clarify that the pay cap exception only covers agents who work to protect presidents, presidential nominees and heads of state. It also would direct the Secret Service to report to Congress on steps the agency is taking to address the increased protective service demands placed on its personnel and require the agency to provide annual reports to Congress through 2029 on the effects this bill had on agency staffing and pay, including quarterly projections and updates.” The motion passed 379-20. [S. 3427, [Vote #21](#), 1/29/24; CQ, [1/29/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The OMB To Evaluate the Procurement Activities of Each Agency To Determine Whether The Lowest Price Technically Acceptable (LPTA) Source Selection Method Has Created Any National Security Risks. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Donalds, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Office of Management and Budget to evaluate any national security risks associated with federal agencies using the lowest price technically acceptable (LPTA) source selection method as outlined in the Federal Acquisition Regulation. It also would require the OMB to evaluate and report to Congress on the procurement activities of each defense and civilian federal agency within 180 days of the bill's enactment to determine if the LPTA source selection process creates any risks to national security.” The motion passed 397-0. [H.R. 5528, [Vote #20](#), 1/29/24; CQ, [1/29/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring That Any Agency Rule Created Under A Notice Or Comment Period Be Issued And Signed By An Individual Who Was Appointed By The President And Confirmed By The Senate. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would require that any rule issued by a federal executive agency under a notice or comment period be initiated only by senior non-career presidential appointees and signed by presidential appointees who have been confirmed by the Senate. It would also direct the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs within the Office of Management and Budget to provide guidance to federal agencies on how to implement the bill's requirements, and to monitor agency compliance. The bill would create an exception for rules that affect public safety and security. It would require that an agency head notify OIRA of the reasons why complying with the requirement would impede public safety or security and require that such notifications be published in the Federal Register.” The bill passed by a vote of 218-203. [H.R. 357, [Vote #717](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting A Bill Requiring That Any Agency Rule Created Under A Notice Or Comment Period Be Issued And Signed By An Individual Who Was Appointed By The President And Confirmed By The Senate To The House Judiciary Committee.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Mrvan, D-Ind., motion to recommit the bill to the House Judiciary Committee.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 206-211. [H.R. 357, [Vote #716](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Whole Milk For Healthy Kids Act And The Ensuring Accountability In Agency Rulemaking Act.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 922) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act (HR 1147) and the Ensuring Accountability in Agency Rulemaking Act (HR 357). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order three amendments to HR 1147.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-207. [H. Res. 922, [Vote #711](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Undermining Judicial Review Of Agency Interpretation And Implementation Of Laws And Regulations. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require federal courts to decide questions of law regarding agency actions without deferring to an agency's previous legal determinations. It would place such requirements on judicial review of interpretation of constitutional and statutory provisions and other agency rules.” The bill passed 220 to 211. [H.R. 288, [Vote #271](#), 6/15/23; CQ, [6/15/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit A Bill Undermining Judicial Review Of Agency Interpretation And Implementation Of Laws And Regulations** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Dean, D-Pa., motion to recommit the bill to the House Judiciary Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-220. [H.R. 288, [Vote #270](#), 6/15/23; CQ, [6/15/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act, The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act , The Save Our Gas Stoves Act, And The Joint Resolution (H J Res 44) Providing For Congressional Disapproval Of A Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, And Explosives Rule Relating To Firearm Stabilizing Braces.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 495) that would provide for floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277); the Separation of Powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act (HR 288); the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615); the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640); and the joint resolution (H J Res 44) providing for congressional disapproval of a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule relating to firearm stabilizing braces. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615 and three amendments to HR 1640.” The rule passed by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 495, [Vote #250](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Consideration Of The Rule That Would Provide For House Floor Consideration Of The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration Act (SOPRA), The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act And The Save Our Gas Stoves Act.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 463) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277), the Separation of Powers Restoration Act (SOPRA) (HR 288), the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615), and the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615, and three amendments to HR 1640.” The rule failed by a vote of 206-220. [H.Res. 463, [Vote #248](#), 2/13/19; CQ, [6/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering A Resolution Relating To The National COVID-19 Emergency, The SHOW UP Act, The Pandemic Is Over Act, And The Freedom For Health Care Workers Act. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 75) that would provide for floor consideration of the resolution relating to a national emergency declared by the president on March 13, 2020 (H J Res 7), the Stopping Home Office Work’s Unproductive Problems (SHOW UP) Act (HR 139), the Pandemic is Over Act (HR 382) and the Freedom for Health Care Workers Act (HR 497). The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-208. [H.Res. 75, [Vote #96](#), 1/31/23; CQ, [1/31/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The SHOW UP Act To Reinstate Telework Policies In Place Before The COVID-19 Pandemic At Federal Agencies. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would require federal agencies, within 30 days of enactment, to reinstate their telework policies and practices that were in place on Dec. 31, 2019. It would prohibit agencies from increasing telework unless they submit a plan to Congress, certified by the Office of Personnel Management, stating that the expansion will have a ‘substantial positive effect’ on agency performance or substantially lower costs. It would also require each agency to submit to Congress,

within six months of enactment, a study on how expanded telework during the pandemic impacted the agency and its mission.” The bill passed by a vote of 221-206. [H.R. 139, [Vote #103](#), 2/1/23; CQ, [2/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Federal Settlement Agreement Database Managed By The Office Of Management And Budget. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Comer, R-Ky., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require federal agencies to submit regularly to the Office of Management and Budget information on all settlement agreements entered into by the agencies and require OMB to create and maintain, within one year of enactment, a public database of such information.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 425-0. [H.R. 300, [Vote #33](#), 1/24/23; CQ, [1/24/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Modifying Hire Procedures For Federal Civil Service Positions To Them More Competitive. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Comer, R-Ky., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would modify hiring procedures for federal civil service positions. It would establish that, beginning two years after enactment, examinations for applicants must include a skills-based assessment and a resume review by a subject matter expert, and may not solely include a self-assessment or determination of an individual’s educational attainment. It would allow agencies to seek waivers of the requirement through the Office of Personnel Management for no more than 10 percent of the agency’s hired positions in a fiscal year. Among other provisions, it would require OPM to review the examinations for all positions that currently have a minimum educational requirement related to the role’s scientific, technical or professional responsibilities to determine if the requirement is justified and, within two years of enactment, eliminate the use of any examinations that do not meet the bill’s updated requirements. It would require OPM to create various online tools, including to share the resumes of individuals certified to be eligible for a specified position with other agencies; list information on positions with a minimum educational requirement; and publicly share information on the types of assessments used for each civil service position. It would require OPM to regularly update guidance for the appropriate use of hiring records systems at federal departments and agencies.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 422-2. [H.R. 159, [Vote #32](#), 1/24/23; CQ, [1/24/23](#)]

FEMA & Disaster Relief Issues

Foreign Policy Issues

Molinaro Voted For Passing \$17.6 Billion In Aid To Israel. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Calvert, R-Calif., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would provide \$17.6 billion in security assistance to Israel to defend itself in war against Hamas. It would include \$13.9 billion in supplemental appropriations for the Defense Department and an additional \$3.5 billion in State Department foreign military financing for the sale of U.S. military equipment to Israel. Appropriations provided to aid Israel under the bill would be designated as emergency funding and would not count against discretionary allocations, nor require to be offset.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 250-180. [H.R. 7217, [Vote #38](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]

- **Democratic Leaders Opposed The Aid Bill, Calling It A MAGA Attempt “To Undermine The Possibility Of A Comprehensive, Bipartisan Funding Package That Addresses America’s National Security Challenges.”** “Democratic leaders argued in a ‘Dear Colleague’ letter that Speaker Mike Johnson’s move to bring the Israel aid bill to the floor ‘is not being offered in good faith,’ instead calling for passage of the Senate’s \$118.3 billion supplemental package funding Ukraine, Israel, Taiwan and border security. ‘It is a nakedly obvious and cynical attempt by MAGA extremists to undermine the possibility of a comprehensive, bipartisan funding package that addresses America’s national security challenges in the Middle East, Ukraine, the Indo-Pacific region and throughout the world,’ they wrote.” [Roll Call, [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Designating Any Migrants Who Had Any Type Of Involvement In Hamas Attacks Since October 7th, 2023 Inadmissible And Deportable. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would that would modify immigration and nationality law to provide that migrants who have carried out, participated in, planned, financed, provided material support or facilitated any attacks against Israel by Hamas beginning on Oct. 7, 2023, would be inadmissible and ineligible for relief. As amended, the bill would require the Department of Homeland Security to submit an annual report to Congress on the number of individuals found to be inadmissible and deportable each year as a result of the bill's provisions.” The bill passed 422-2. [H.R. 6679, [Vote #28](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The United States Representative To The International Monetary Fund To Advocate For More Accountability And Oversight Of The Exchange Rate Policies Of The Chinese Government. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “McHenry, R-N.C., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the United States representative to the International Monetary Fund to advocate for more accountability and oversight of the exchange rate policies of the Chinese government. It also would direct the U.S. executive director at the IMF to use both the voice and vote of the U.S. to push for greater transparency from China regarding that country’s exchange rate arrangements and to advocate for increased surveillance of those policies by the IMF and its members. It also would specify that the U.S. must call for IMF leadership and members to factor in China's performance as a responsible stakeholder in the international monetary system when evaluating China’s quota and voting shares in the IMF, as well as consider how China's exchange rate policies diverge from other IMF members. The bill's requirements would sunset 30 days after the earlier of the date that is seven years after enactment and the date the U.S. representative to the IMF reports to Congress that China is in substantial compliance with its obligations regarding orderly exchange rate arrangements under the IMF Articles of Agreement and has undertaken exchange rate policies and practices consistent with other currency issuers.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 379-1. [H.R. 839, [Vote #9](#), 1/12/24; CQ, [1/12/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Allowing Financial Institutions To Share Illicit Finance Risk Reports With Their Foreign Affiliates For Three Years After The Program Is Implemented. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Nunn, R-Iowa., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend the authorization for a Treasury Department pilot program that allows financial institutions to share illicit finance risk reports with their foreign affiliates from Jan. 1, 2024, until three years following the date on which the department issues the rules necessary to implement the program.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 396-28. [H.R. 5224, [Vote #714](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing Financial Disclosure Requirements For Higher Education Institutions Receiving Gifts Or Contracts From Foreign Governments And Prohibit Contracts With Foreign Entities Of Concern. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would establish financial disclosure requirements for colleges and universities that receive funds from foreign sources, including gifts from or contracts with foreign governments, companies and individuals valued at \$50,000 or more, instead of the current \$250,000 threshold. Among other provisions, the bill would generally prohibit colleges and universities from entering into contracts with foreign countries of concern or foreign entities of concern. It would require institutions to disclose any gifts they receive from such countries or entities, private institutions to disclose whether their endowments are invested in assets issued by foreign countries or entities of concern, and it would establish numerous penalties for institutions that violate the bill's requirements. The bill would also require the Education Department to establish an online searchable database where the required disclosure reports would be available to the public. It would define foreign countries of concern as North Korea, China, Russia, Iran and any other country that has been designated as a country of concern after consultation with the State Department. It would define a foreign entity of concern to include any organization or company that is owned or controlled by the government of a foreign country of concern, has been designated as a foreign terrorist organization, is included on Treasury Department sanctions lists, has been involved in certain economic espionage activities, or has engaged in any other unauthorized conduct that is detrimental to U.S. foreign policy or national security.” The bill passed by a vote of 246-170. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #701](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Foreign Entities That Fund Higher Education Institutions To Disclose Ties To Designated Terrorist Organizations.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Molinaro, R-N.Y., amendment no. 5 that would require foreign entities that provide funding to institutions of higher education to disclose any ties to designated foreign terrorist organizations.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 372-39. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #698](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require All Gifts To Higher Education Institutions From Foreign Sources To Be Subject To Reporting Requirements.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 6 that would reduce from \$50,000 to \$1 the minimum amount for reporting gifts from a foreign source.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 94-320. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #699](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Adding Additional Reporting Requirements For Gifts And Contracts From Foreign Sources To Higher Education Institutions.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Scott, D-Va., amendment no. 8 that would replace the bill’s provisions with language to require additional reporting requirements for gifts or contract over \$100,000 from a foreign source and \$250,000 over a three-year period.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 202-213. [H.R. 5933, [Vote #700](#), 12/6/23; CQ, [12/6/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Choice In Automobile Retail Sales Act Of 2023, The DETERRENT Act, And Providing Congressional Disapproval Of An Education Department Student Loans Rule.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 906) that would provide for floor consideration of the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales Act of 2023 (HR 4468), the DETERRENT Act (HR 5933) and the joint resolution (H J Res 88) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Education Department rule related to student loans. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order eight amendments to HR 5933. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the Rodgers, R-Wash., manager’s amendment to HR 4468 that would add language to specify that the bill applies to any regulation proposed or prescribed on or after Jan. 1, 2021.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 906, [Vote #693](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Biden To Impose Sanctions On Foreign Financial Institutions That Give Money To Iran Until Iran No Longer Supports Terrorism. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require the president to impose sanctions on foreign financial institutions that engage in transactions using or involving the assets released to Iran as part of the September 2023 deal to release American hostages held by Iran. Among other provisions, the bill would permit the president to waive these sanctions if they certify to Congress that the Iranian government no longer provides support for international terrorism and has ceased the pursuit, acquisition and development of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and ballistic missiles — and has verifiably dismantled those operations.” The bill passed by a vote of 307-119. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #687](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Terminate The Bill Five Years After Its Enactment.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jackson, D-Ill., amendment no. 12 that would terminate the bill five years after its enactment.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 194-236. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #686](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require Biden To Submit A Report Outlining Administration Policy On Human Rights, Nuclear Proliferation, And Terrorism In Iran.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Porter, D-Calif., amendment no. 10 that would require the president to submit to Congress, within 120 days of the bill’s enactment, a report outlining administration policy related to human rights, nuclear proliferation, the ballistic missile program and regional terrorism in Iran.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 399-28. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #685](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Biden From Waiving Sanctions On Iranian Financial Institutions.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Pfluger, R-Texas, amendment no. 9 that would prohibit the president from waiving the imposition of sanctions on the Central Bank of Iran and other Iranian financial Institutions or issue a general or permit the Iranian government or any Iranian person access to any account established or maintained by a sanctioned financial institution.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 231-198. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #684](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Express The Sense Of Congress That The Houthis Benefited From Biden’s Failure To Condemn Them.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 8 that would add language to express the sense of Congress that the Houthis benefited from the Biden Administration's failure to condemn the Iran-backed terrorist group.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 226-199. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #683](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Funds For Iran.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 6 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to make any funds available to Iran.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 241-181. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #682](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Add Language That U.S. Allies In The Middle East Should Condemn Antisemitism.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 5 that would add language to express the sense of Congress that all U.S. allies in the Middle East should publicly and unequivocally condemn all forms of antisemitism.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 422-1. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #681](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Add Language That Hamas And Other Iran-Backed Terrorist Organizations Use Civilian Human Shields And Only A Hamas Surrender Would Save Israeli And Palestinian Lives.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fitzpatrick, D-Pa., amendment no. 1 that would add findings language stating that Hamas and associated terrorist organizations backed by Iran use civilians as ‘human shields’ and that only the unconditional surrender of Hamas will ensure that Israeli and Palestinian lives are saved.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 412-11. [H.R. 5961, [Vote #680](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Consideration For Prohibiting The Use Of Federal Funds To Provide Housing For Undocumented Immigrants On Federal Land, Freezing Funds To Iran, And Disapproving A CFPB Small Business Credit Rule.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 891) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Protecting our Communities from Failure to Secure the Border Act (HR 5283), No Funds for Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961) and the joint resolution resolution (SJ Res 32) disapproving a CFPB small business credit rule. The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on each bill. It would make in order two amendments to HR 5283 and 12 amendments to HR 5961. It would provide for the automatic adoption of the McCaul, R-Texas, manager's amendment to 5961 that would prohibit sanctions to be imposed on the importation of goods and remove language referring to international financial institutions.” The rule passed by a vote of 212-205. [H. Res. 891, [Vote #679](#), 11/29/23; CQ, [11/29/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering Fiscal 2024 Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations Act (HR 5893) And The No Funds For Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961).** In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 869) that would provide for floor consideration of the Fiscal 2024 Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations Act (HR 5893) and the No Funds for Iranian Terrorism Act (HR 5961). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order 119 amendments to HR 5893. It would provide for the automatic adoption of a McCaul, R-Texas, manager's amendment to HR 5961. The amendment would prohibit sanctions to be imposed on the importation of goods and remove language referring to international financial institutions.” The rule was rejected by a vote of 198-225. [H. Res. 869, [Vote #660](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Reaffirming The State Of Israel's Right To Exist. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Lawler, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would state that the House reaffirms the State of Israel's right to exist. It would also recognize that denying Israel's right to exist is a form of antisemitism, reject calls for Israel's destruction and the elimination of the only Jewish State, and condemn the Hamas-led terrorist attack on Israel." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 412-1. [H. Res. 888, [Vote #677](#), 11/28/23; CQ, [11/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Calling To Release The Hostages In Gaza And Condemning Hamas. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Lawler, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would state that the House demands that Hamas immediately release all hostages taken during the October 2023 attacks on Israel and return them to safety. It would condemn Hamas for attacking Israel, taking hostages and making threats against hostages. It would also recognize that taking hostages is a violation of international humanitarian law and would express sympathy to hostages, wounded, deceased and their families." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 414-0. [H. Res. 793, [Vote #676](#), 11/28/23; CQ, [11/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing Additional Sanctions For Purchasing Iranian Oil. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Lawler, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the president, within 90 days of the bill's enactment, to impose property blocking and visa ineligibility sanctions on foreign persons involved in petroleum trade operations with Iran. It would require the Energy Information Administration to submit a report to Congress, within 120 days of the bill's enactment and annually thereafter, describing Iran's growing exports of petroleum and petroleum products. It would require the president to strengthen sanctions on foreign persons involved in petroleum trade operations with Iran, including trade in petrochemicals. The bill's provisions would be terminated 30 days after the president certifies to Congress that Iran no longer provides support for international terrorism and Iran has ceased the pursuit, acquisition and development of, and verifiably dismantled, its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, ballistic missiles, and ballistic missile launch technology." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 342-69. [H.R. 3774, [Vote #598](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Security Assistance To Israel With Conditions By Offsetting Funding By Rescinding IRS Funding Provided By The Inflation Reduction Act. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill that would provide \$14.3 billion in security assistance for fiscal 2024 for Israel to defend itself in its war with Hamas. It would provide \$9.2 billion for the Defense Department to replenish Israeli weapons stocks; \$1.35 billion for defense research and development, including \$1.2 billion for continued work on Israel's "Iron Beam" missile defense system; and \$3.5 billion for State Department foreign military financing. The bill would also provide approximately \$150 million to enhance security at U.S. diplomatic facilities in Israel and other nations in the Middle East and provide \$50 million for emergency evacuation of U.S. government personnel and citizens in Israel, as well as surrounding countries impacted by the war. It would offset funding by rescinding an equal amount of IRS funding provided in 2022 under the Inflation Reduction Act (PL 117-169)." The bill passed by a vote of 226-196. [H.R. 6126, [Vote #577](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#)]

- **Speaker Johnson's Bill Created Bitter Division By Rolling Back A Top Priority Of Biden And Democrats.** "And while a bill to help fund Israel in its war against Hamas would likely have mustered an overwhelming bipartisan vote, Mr. Johnson went one step further, injecting a provision that would roll back a top priority of Mr. Biden and Democrats that experts said would increase the nation's debt. In an interview on Tuesday on Fox News's 'Outnumbered,' Mr. Johnson conceded that the provision could erode bipartisan support for the aid package, but he essentially dared Democrats to vote against supporting Israel." [New York Times, [10/31/23](#)]
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package, but he essentially dared Democrats to vote against supporting Israel.” [New York Times, [10/31/23](#)]

- **Johnson’s Bill Faced Strong Opposition In The Senate Where The Bill Was Already Rejected By Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer.** “While Johnson found quick political success in his first week on the job with House passage of the Israel aid package, he is keenly aware it is a short-lived victory. The package, with its plan to pay for the aid with cuts to the IRS, would actually end up costing the government billions in lost revenue from tax dodgers, according to budget scorekeepers. and is headed toward a dismal defeat. The Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer has already rejected it. The speaker took the risk, ceding to the far-right’s demands to reduce the size of government, and calculating that doing so will position House Republicans with the strongest hand as they fight Biden and the Senate.” [Associated Press, [11/3/23](#)]
- **It Was Rare For Foreign Aid Bills For War Emergencies To Be Paid For With Government Spending Cuts.** “By seeking to force the Israel-Hamas war package to be paid for with government spending cuts, something rarely required in emergencies of war or natural disasters, Johnson turned what’s normally an overwhelming bipartisan issue, support for Israel, into one that bitterly split Democrats from Republicans. President Joe Biden threatened a veto.” [Associated Press, [11/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Stating U.S. Policy Is To Prevent International Terrorist Financing And Confirming Sanctions On Hamas. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would state that it is U.S. policy to prevent Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, Al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, the Lion’s Den, or any affiliate or successor thereof from accessing its international support networks. It would also state that it is U.S. policy to oppose such groups from using goods, including medicine and dual use items, to smuggle weapons and other materials to further acts of terrorism, including against Israel. Among other provisions, the bill would require the president to impose sanctions on foreign individuals and states that engage in significant financial transactions or provide significant material support to such groups. It would terminate the bill’s provisions seven years after the date of enactment, unless the president certifies to Congress at a sooner date that Hamas is no longer designated as a foreign terrorist organization, or that Hamas and the other listed terrorist organizations no longer meet the criteria to be subject to anti-terrorist financing sanctions under U.S. law..” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 363-46. [H.R. 340, [Vote #561](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Permitting The U.S. To Use Any Means Necessary To Prevent Iran From Obtaining Nuclear Weapons. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution, as amended, that would permit the United States to use all means necessary to prevent Iran from obtaining nuclear weapons.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 354-53. [H. R.es. 559, [Vote #560](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Tabling The Resolution To Censure Rep. Tlaib. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clark, D-Mass., motion to the table the resolution (H Res 829) that would censure Rep. Tlaib, D-Mich.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 222-186. [H. Res. 829, [Vote #559](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [10/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Reaffirming Israel’s Right To Self Defense, Condemning Hamas’ War Against Israel, Calling On Hamas To Cease Attacks, And Reaffirming U.S. Commitment To Israel’s Security. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution that would reaffirm Israel’s right to self defense, condemn Hamas’ war against Israel and call on other countries to do the same. The resolution also calls for Hamas to cease violent attacks, safely release all living hostages and return the bodies of deceased hostages. The resolution would also reaffirm the United States’ commitment to Israel’s security and condemn Iran’s support for terrorist groups, including Hamas and the Palestinian Islamic Jihad. The resolution would also urge enforcement of U.S. sanctions against Iran to prevent Iran’s funding of terrorist groups.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 412-10. [H.Res. 771, [Vote #528](#), 10/25/23; CQ, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would provide \$53.3 billion in federal funding for fiscal 2024. The bill includes a \$12.9 billion offset, including \$11.1 billion from a rescission of funding from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund from the fiscal 2022 budget reconciliation bill (PL 117-169). The bill would provide \$4.4 billion to counter the Chinese Communist Party’s influence and prohibit the use of funds to repay loans to the Chinese government or to support forced labor, crimes against humanity or genocide in China. The bill would provide \$3.1 billion for Israel, \$1.5 billion for Egypt and \$1.7 billion for Jordan. The bill would also require the executive branch, within 60 days of enactment, to report to Congress on a strategy to prioritize U.S. national security interests in responding to the Russian invasion of Ukraine, and create new monitoring and oversight mechanisms. Among other provisions, the bill would provide \$10 billion for global health programs, strike funding for the Green Climate Fund, and reimpose the prohibition on federal funding for international non-governmental organizations that provide abortion services. As amended, the bill would reduce the salary of Secretary of State Antony Blinken to \$1, prohibit the use of funds for the Office of Palestinian Affairs, and add language to expand eligibility for security upgrades to soft targets to include places of worship for U.S. embassy staff and their dependents.” The bill passed by a vote of 216-212. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #500](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The \$38.6 Million Of Funding For The Institute Of Peace And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 8 that would strike all \$38.6 million of funding for the United States Institute of Peace and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 134-298. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #462](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike The \$2.9 Million Of Funding For Commission On Security And Cooperation In Europe Expenses And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 10 that would strike all \$2.9 million of funding for salaries and expenses at the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 78-353. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #463](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Agency For International Development Operating Expenses By 50%, Approximately \$607.4 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Crane, R-Ariz., amendment no. 13 that would reduce funding for U.S. Agency for International Development operating expenses by 50 percent, approximately \$607.4 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 102-326. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #464](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike All \$230.6 Million Of Funding For The International Development Capital Investment Fund And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., amendment no. 15 that would strike all \$230.6 million of funding for the U.S. Agency for International Development Capital Investment Fund and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 111-315. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #465](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Agency For International Development Funding By \$4.5 Billion And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account To Help Ukraine Pay Off Sovereign Debt.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 17 that would reduce funding for the U.S. Agency for International Development by \$4.5 billion and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account to help Ukraine pay off its sovereign debt.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 115-312. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #466](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Cut All \$3.9 Billion Of Funding For International Disaster Assistance And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 18 that would strike all \$3.9 billion of funding for

international disaster assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 86-346. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #467](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Economic Support Fund By \$1.2 Billion And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 20 that would decrease funding for the Economic Support Fund by \$1.2 billion and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 133-297. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #468](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike All \$2.5 Billion Of State Department Migration And Refugee Assistance Funding And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 22 that would strike all \$2.5 billion of funding for State Department migration and refugee assistance and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 121-311. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #469](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Peace Corps Funding By \$14.3 Million And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 23 that would reduce Peace Corps funding by \$14.3 million and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 135-295. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #470](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Global Environment Facility Fund By \$10 Million.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Kelly, R-Miss., amendment no. 27 that would decrease by \$10 million funding for the Global Environment Facility Fund.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 199-231. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #471](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Banning Bill Funding To Classify Communications Made By U.S. Person Or Partner With Organizations That Censor Constitutionally Protected Speech.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Plaskett, D-V.I., amendment no. 36 that would strike language in the bill to ban the use funding in the bill to classify any communications made by a U.S. person as misinformation, disinformation or malinformation or partner with organizations that seek to suppress or censor the constitutionally protected speech of U.S. persons, including on social media.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 195-236. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #472](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 42 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 90-342. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #473](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Deliver Defense Services To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 43 that would prohibit the use of funding in the bill for the secretary of State to initiate a drawdown and delivery of defense articles and services from Defense Department stocks to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 92-340. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #474](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Support The Lebanese Armed Forces.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 44 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to support the Lebanese Armed Forces.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 120-309. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #475](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Iraq.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 45 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Iraq.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 104-327. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #476](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Implement Paris Agreement Climate Provisions.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 46 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to implement the 2015 United Nations agreement on climate change, commonly known as the Paris Agreement.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 219-213. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #477](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Ambassador To The United Nations To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 47 that would reduce the salary of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Linda Thomas-Greenfield to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 151-278. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #478](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Secretary Of State’s Policy Planning Staff Director’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 48 that would decrease the salary of the Secretary of State’s Policy Planning Staff Director Salaman Ahmed to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 166-265. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #479](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The State Department’s Acting Chief Of Diversity And Inclusion’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 49 that would decrease the salary of the State Department Acting Chief of Diversity and Inclusion Constance Mayor to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-241. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #480](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Office Of Palestinian Affairs Chief To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 50 that would decrease the salary of the U.S. Office of Palestinian Affairs Chief George Noll to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-238. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #481](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Aid To Pakistan.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 51 that would prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to Pakistan.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 132-298. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #482](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For A State Department Refugee Travel Loan Program.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Gooden, R-Texas, amendment no. 54 that would prohibit funding in the bill from being used by the State Department for the International Organization for Migration’s Refugee Travel Loan Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #483](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For United Nations Entities Unless Specifically Authorized By Law.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Spartz, R-Ind., amendment no. 57 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for any United Nations entities unless specifically authorized by law.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 188-242. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #484](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The State Department’s Office Of Global Change.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 58 that

would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the State Department's Office of Global Change.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 213-219. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #485](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For Sending State Department Employees To Any Event Hosted By The Clinton Global Initiative.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Foxx, R-N.C., amendment no. 61 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill by the State Department to send employees to any event or conference hosted by the Clinton Global Initiative.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-215. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #486](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Voice Of America’s Special Assistant To The Director Of Programming’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 63 that would reduce the salary of Setareh Sieg, special assistant to the director of programming at Voice of America, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 170-260. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #487](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Agency For Global Media’s Chief Management Officer’s Salary.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 64 that would reduce the salary of David Kotz, chief management officer at the U.S. Agency for Global Media.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 171-258. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #488](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Agency For Global Media’s Deputy CEO’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 65 that would reduce the salary of Kelu Chao, deputy CEO at the U.S. Agency for Global Media, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 173-255. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #489](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Special Presidential Envoy For Climate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burchett, R-Tenn., amendment no. 67 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the Special Presidential Envoy for Climate.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 217-212. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #490](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Relocate The U.S. Embassy In Israel Out Of Jerusalem.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., amendment no. 69 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to relocate the U.S. Embassy in Israel out of Jerusalem.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 360-67. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #491](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For Biden Executive Orders On The Climate.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 70 that would prohibit the use of any funds provided by the bill to implement a series of Biden administration executive orders (Executive Order nos. 13990, 14008, 14013, 14030, 14057, 14082 and 14096) related to climate concerns.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-213. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #492](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Deputy Secretary Of State And Undersecretary For Political Affairs To \$1.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 71 that would reduce the salary of Victoria Nuland, acting U.S. Deputy Secretary of State and Undersecretary for Political Affairs, to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 161-268. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #493](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Provide Assistance To UNESCO.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Steube, R-Fla., amendment no. 73 that would

prohibit the use funds in the bill to provide assistance to UNESCO.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 198-232. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #494](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The United Nations Relief And Works Agency.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 74 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 213-218. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #495](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Use Of Funds To Delist The Islamic Revolutionary Guard As A Foreign Terrorist Organization.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 76 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to delist the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps as a foreign terrorist organization.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 351-81. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #496](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds To Transfer Of Cluster Munitions To Any Foreign Country.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 77 that would prohibit the use of funds in the bill to transfer cluster munitions to any foreign country.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 178-253. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #497](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Central America Aid In FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, amendment no. 78 that would reduce foreign assistance to Guatemala by \$908.8 million, to Honduras by \$560.7 million and El Salvador by \$251.4 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-244. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #498](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Salinas, D-Ore., motion to recommit the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-217. [H.R. 4665, [Vote #499](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing \$300 Million In Supplemental Funding To Ukraine. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would provide \$300 million in supplemental funding for security assistance to Ukraine in fiscal 2024.” The bill passed by a vote of 311-117. [H.R. 5692, [Vote #503](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Ukraine Security Assistance And Oversight Supplemental Appropriations Act, Automatically Striking Language To Provide \$300 Million In Security Assistance To Ukraine From Defense Appropriations And Striking Language Regarding Counting Migrant Workers For The H-2B Visas From Homeland Security Appropriations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 730) that would provide for floor consideration of the Ukraine Security Assistance and Oversight Supplemental Appropriations Act (HR 5692). The rule would provide for up to 30 minutes of general debate on HR 5692. It would also provide for the automatic adoption of an amendment to the Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365) that would strike language to provide \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine. It would also provide for the automatic adoption of an amendment to the Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Act (HR 4367) that would strike language to specify that a returning migrant worker who has already been counted toward numerical limitations on H-2B temporary non-agricultural worker visas during any of the previous three fiscal years would not again be counted toward such limitation in fiscal 2024. The amendment would add language to authorize DHS, after consulting with the Labor Department and upon determining that the needs of U.S. businesses cannot be met in fiscal 2024 with U.S. workers, to increase the total number of migrants who could receive an H-2B visa in such fiscal year.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-211. [H.Res. 730, [Vote #457](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For To Block Consideration For Providing Additional Aid To Ukraine Through FY24 Defense Appropriations.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “House the opportunity to demonstrate for a third time that we stand by Ukraine in their time of need, and I urge that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment that would strike the provision of the rule eliminating security assistance funding for Ukraine.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 214-210. [H.Res. 730, [Vote #456](#), 9/28/23; CQ, [9/28/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Constraining Iran’s Ballistic Missile Capacities By Extending Iran Missile-Related Restrictions And Requiring The State Department To Report Annually On Strategy To Deter Iranian Missile Capabilities. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the bill, as amended, that would establish that the United States will seek to constrain Iran's ballistic missile capabilities by ‘urgently’ seeking an extension of missile-related restrictions relative to Iran, as established in a 2015 U.N. Security Council resolution and using all other available authorities. The bill would also establish property blocking and visa ineligibility sanctions for any foreign person determined to have engaged in furthering Iranian missile technology, including providing materials, exporting or providing financial support. It would require the State Department to report annually to Congress on a diplomatic strategy to renew the U.N. restrictions, the restrictions' impact on Iran, and the U.S. strategy to deter Iranian missile capabilities.” The bill passed by a vote of 403-8. [H.R. 3152, [Vote #383](#), 9/12/23; CQ, [9/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing A Sense Of Congress That The U.S. Should Support Human Rights In Iran. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the bill, as amended, that would establish the sense of Congress that the United States should support the people of Iran in their demand for fundamental human rights and continue to hold the Iranian government accountable for human rights abuses. Among other provisions, it would require the administration to determine annually whether to sanction Iranian authorities, including the supreme leader, president and cabinet ministers, under existing authorities.” The bill passed by a vote of 410-3. [H.R. 589, [Vote #384](#), 9/12/23; CQ, [9/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing That The House Of Representatives Condemns Iran’s “State-Sponsored Persecution Of The Baha’i Minority.” In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution that would establish that the House of Representatives condemns Iran's ‘state-sponsored persecution of the Baha'i minority.’ It would call on Iran to immediately release detained Baha'is and end state-sponsored propaganda and policies denying equal rights and opportunities to legal minorities.” The bill passed by a vote of 413-2. [H.Res. 492, [Vote #385](#), 9/12/23; CQ, [9/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Suspend The Rules And Pass A Resolution Expressing Support For The State Of Israel And Expressing That Israel Is Not A Racist Or Apartheid State. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution that would express the sense of Congress that Israel is not a racist or apartheid state. It would also state that Congress rejects antisemitism and xenophobia and that the U.S. will always be a staunch supporter of Israel.” The resolution passed by a vote of 412-9. [H.Con. Res 57, [Vote #338](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

- **Axios Headline: “U.S. House Takes Pro-Israel Vote Following Jayapal Comments.”** [Axios, [7/19/23](#)]
- **After Jayapal Called Israel A ‘Racist State’ And Members Of The Squad Boycotted A Speech By Israel’s President, Republicans Introduced A Resolution Forcing The Chamber To Vote On A Statement Of Support For Israel.** “Democrats’ liberal “Squad” members took care to avoid a blowup when they decided to boycott Israeli President Isaac Herzog’s speech to Congress this week. Progressive leader Pramila Jayapal created one anyway. The House GOP has turned the Washington Democrat’s weekend comments — in which she called Israel a “racist state” — into a week-long political boon, forcing the entire chamber to vote Tuesday as a form of rebuke. The vast majority of Democrats backed the Republican resolution that affirms support for Israel [...]” [Politico, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2004 In Syria. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on May 11, 2004, with respect to sanctions due to Syria’s designation as a State Sponsor of Terrorism.” The resolution failed by a vote of 24-394. [H.J. Res 79, [Vote #337](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2003 In Iraq. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on May 22, 2003, with respect to the Development Fund for Iraq.” The resolution failed by a vote of 26-394. [H.J. Res 71, [Vote #336](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2012 In Yemen. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on May 16, 2012, with respect to sanctions due to the conflict in Yemen.” The resolution failed by a vote of 27-393. [H.J. Res 74, [Vote #335](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2011 In Libya. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on Feb. 25, 2011, with respect to sanctions due to the conflict in Libya.” The resolution failed by a vote of 30-388. [H.J. Res 70, [Vote #334](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2006 In The Democratic Republic Of The Congo. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by the president on Oct. 27, 2006, with respect to sanctions due to the conflict in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.” The resolution failed by a vote of 27-381. [H.J. Res 68, [Vote #333](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit DOD Funds To Support The Taliban Or Its Affiliates. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 56 that would prohibit the use of funds authorized by the bill to provide any kind of support to the Taliban or its affiliates. It would prohibit the waiver or mitigation of any sanction imposed by the U.S. against the Taliban on or before Aug. 18, 2021, unless such a policy is enacted by law.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 247-185. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #323](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Express A Sense That NATO Member Countries Should Meet A Minimum 2% GDP Defense Spending Obligation. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: Davidson, “R-Ohio, for Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 51 that would express the sense of Congress that the majority of NATO members have relied ‘for too long’ on the financial and military contributions of the U.S. and that all member countries should meet a minimum 2 percent GDP defense spending obligation.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-218. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #320](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization To Give NATO Funds For The Defense Innovation Accelerator For The North Atlantic Initiative. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 50 that would strike from the bill a section to authorize the Defense Department to make funds available to NATO for the joint fund established for the Defense Innovation Accelerator for the North Atlantic (DIANA) initiative.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 79-353. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #319](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Cluster Munitions And Technology From Being Given To Ukraine. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 48 that would prohibit the sale or transfer of cluster munitions or cluster munitions technology to Ukraine.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 147-276. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #317](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike An Extension To The Government's Authority To Lend Defense Articles To Ukraine. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 25 that would strike language that would extend through fiscal 2024 the federal government's authority to lend or lease defense articles to Ukraine." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 71-360. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #307](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Create A Report On The Strategy For U.S. Involvement In Ukraine. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 24 that would require the president, in coordination with the Defense and State departments, to submit a report to the congressional defense and foreign committees, within 90 days of the bill's enactment, on a strategy for U.S. involvement in Ukraine. It would stipulate that no funding authorized by the bill would be available for Ukraine until the report is submitted. It also would require the departments to brief such committees, within 45 days of report's submission, on plans to implement the strategy." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 129-301. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #306](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Would Block A Report From The DoD Studying The Feasibility Of Creating A Center Of Excellence In Ukraine. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 23 that would strike language to direct the Defense Department to conduct a feasibility study on the creation of a Center of Excellence in Ukraine to treat traumatic injuries." The amendment was rejected to by a vote of 95-332. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #305](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding for Ukraine Security Assistance. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Gaetz, R-Fla., amendment no. 22 that would prohibit the use of federal funds to provide security assistance for Ukraine." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 70-358. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #304](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$300 Million In Ukraine Funding. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 21 that would strike \$300 million in funding authorized for Ukraine." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 89-341. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #303](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Calling On Russia To Immediately Release Wall Street Journal Reporter Evan Gershkovich. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and agree to the resolution, as amended, that would state that the House of Representatives calls on Russia to immediately release Evan Gershkovich, a Wall Street Journal reporter who has been detained since March 2023. It would urge U.S. executive branch officials to raise the case in all interactions with Russia and urge Russia to provide Gershkovich with full consular access and respect his human rights. The resolution would also condemn Russia's continued use of detentions and prosecutions of U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents for political purposes. It would call for the immediate release of Paul Whelan and express support for all American citizens detained abroad. It would urge Russia to respect the rights of accredited journalists and desist from 'seeking to intimidate journalists in order to curtail or censor an independent press.'" The motion was passed by a vote of 422-0. [H.Res. 377, [Vote #256](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Creating The Position Of A Special Envoy For The Abraham Accords Within The State Department To Encourage Countries To Establish Diplomatic Relations With Israel And Expand Relationships Between Israel And Muslim-Majority Countries. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Caul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would create the position of special envoy for the Abraham Accords within the State Department. It would specify that the envoy's duties would include encouraging countries to establish diplomatic relations with Israel, expanding existing relationships between Israel and Muslim-majority countries, and providing diplomatic support for Israel's integration into cooperative regional security efforts. The bill would specify that the special envoy would have the rank of ambassador and require Senate confirmation. It would require the special envoy, within one year of Senate confirmation and annually

thereafter, to submit to Congress an unclassified report describing all U.S. efforts to expand the Abraham Accords.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 413-13. [H.R. 3099, [Vote #251](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Vetoing A Joint Resolution That Disapproved Of A Rule That Suspended Solar Panels That Had Parts Manufactured In China. In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage, over President Biden's May 16, 2023, veto of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the September 2022 Commerce Department rule that provided for the suspension of duties for certain crystalline silicon photovoltaic cells and modules, or solar panels, assembled in Cambodia, Malaysia, Thailand or Vietnam using parts and components manufactured in China. The rule took effect on Nov. 15, 2022. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the Commerce Department rule would have no force or effect.” The joint resolution passed by a vote of 214-205. [H.J.Res. 39, [Vote #233](#), 5/24/23; CQ, [5/24/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Treasury Department To Report On The U.S. Exposure To The Chinese Financial Sector. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Luetkemeyer, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Treasury Department, within one year of enactment and in consultation with the Federal Reserve System, Securities and Exchange Commission, Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the State Department, to report to Congress on the exposure of the U.S. to the Chinese financial sector. It would require the study to include an assessment of the effects of Chinese financial sector reforms, a description of the policies the U.S. is adopting to protect American interests, risks to U.S. financial stability and the global economy, and recommendations for additional federal action.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 400-5. [H.R. 1156, [Vote #229](#), 5/22/23; CQ, [5/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against Directing The President To Remove U.S. Armed Forces From Somalia Within A Year, Except Those Assigned To Protect The U.S. Embassy. In April 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would direct the president to remove all U.S. armed forces from Somalia, other than those assigned to protect the U.S. embassy, within one year of agreement to the concurrent resolution.” The resolution was rejected by a vote of 102-321. [H.Con.Res. 30, [Vote #201](#), 4/27/23; CQ, [4/27/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Encouraging The U.S. And Israel To Continue To "Deepen And Expand" Bilateral Cooperation On Economic, Security, And Civilian Issues. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would state that the House of Representatives encourages the United States and Israel to continue to 'deepen and expand' bilateral cooperation across economic, security and civilian issues. It would encourage the expansion and strengthening of the 2020 Abraham Accords to urge other nations to normalize relations with Israel and 'ensure that existing agreements reap tangible security and economic benefits.' It would also express continued support for security assistance to Israel as outlined in a 2016 U.S.-Israel memorandum of understanding related to military and security assistance to support Israeli self-defense and international engagement aligned with the U.S.-Israeli partnership.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 401-19. [H.Res. 311, [Vote #194](#), 4/25/23; CQ, [4/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Demanding That China And The Chinese Communist Party Immediately Release American Mark Swidan, Who Was Arrested On Drug Charges On A Business Trip In 2012. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would state that the House of Representatives demands that China and the Chinese Communist Party immediately release American Mark Swidan, who was arrested on drug charges while on a business trip to China in 2012. The resolution would condemn China and the CCP for refusing to provide Swidan with regular communication with his family, access to U.S. diplomats and independent and 'competent' medical care and evaluation. It would call on the U.S. government to deepen and prioritize efforts to secure Swidan's release, including through engagement with Chinese counterparts and by using the voice and vote of U.S. diplomats in international forums to highlight Swidan's case.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 418-0. [H.Res. 90, [Vote #193](#), 4/25/23; CQ, [4/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Stating U.S. Policy Should Oppose The Treatment Of China As A Developing Country In International Agreements. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Smith, R-N.J., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would state that it should be U.S. policy to oppose the treatment of China as a

developing country in any international agreements and organizations and pursue the labeling and treatment of China as an upper-middle-income, high-income or developed country. It would require the State Department and other federal agencies to urge international organizations to seek to change China's status as a developing country and ensure that China does not receive preferential treatment based on a developing country status. It would also require the department to identify and report to Congress on any ongoing treaty negotiations to which China may be a party that may include different enforcement standards based on member states' development status." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 415-0. [H.R. 1107, [Vote #164](#), 3/27/23; CQ, [3/27/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The President To Impose Property-Blocking And Visa Sanctions On People Involved In Forced Organ Harvesting. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Smith, R-N.J., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the president to identify and impose property-blocking and visa sanctions against persons involved in forced organ harvesting. It would allow the State Department to deny or revoke passports for illegal organ purchasers and require the department to report to Congress annually on forced organ harvesting and related trafficking in foreign countries. It would state that it is U.S. policy to combat international trafficking in persons for the removal of organs; promote the establishment of voluntary organ donation systems in bilateral diplomatic meetings and international health forums; promote the 'dignity and security of human life' in accordance with the 1948 U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights; and hold persons, including members of the Chinese Communist Party, accountable for forced organ harvesting and trafficking." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 413-2. [H.R. 1154, [Vote #163](#), 3/27/23; CQ, [3/27/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Extending Provisions Of The 1945 International Organizations Immunities Act To The Association Of Southeast Asian Nations. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Wagner, D-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would extend the provisions of the 1945 International Organizations Immunities Act to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, providing for a permanent ASEAN mission to the United States with the same privileges and immunities as embassies, such as exemptions from certain tax and search and seizure laws." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 388-33. [H.R. 406, [Vote #148](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Updating A 2020 Law Outlining The U.S.'s Support For Taiwan And Require Biennial State Department Reviews Of U.S. Taiwan Relations Guidance. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Wagner, D-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would update a 2020 law outlining U.S. policy to support Taiwan to require the State Department to conduct biennial reviews of its guidance governing U.S. relations with Taiwan and submit updated reports to Congress describing the reviews. It would require the reports to describe how the guidance meets the objectives for U.S.-Taiwan relations outlined in the 2020 law and to identify opportunities to lift self-imposed restrictions on relations with Taiwan." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 404-7. [H.R. 1159, [Vote #145](#), 3/22/23; CQ, [3/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A State Department Report On The Implementation Of The "Advanced Capabilities Pillar" Of The 2021 Trilateral Security Technology-Sharing Partnership Between The U.S., U.K, And Australia. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: "McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the State Department, within 90 days of enactment, to submit a report to Congress on its efforts to implement the 'advanced capabilities pillar' of the 2021 trilateral security technology-sharing partnership between the U.S., U.K. and Australia known as AUKUS. Advanced capabilities identified by AUKUS include undersea capabilities, quantum technology, artificial intelligence, cyber capabilities, hypersonic capabilities, electronic warfare, innovation and information sharing. The bill would require the report to include information on: the department's processing of applications for defense exports to the U.K and Australia; instances of violations of arms export laws; relevant U.S. laws, treaties and international agreements that govern authorizations for defense article exports; and an assessment of recommendations to revise the export control laws of the three member countries to implement the AUKUS partnership." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 393-4. [H.R. 1093, [Vote #144](#), 3/22/23; CQ, [3/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Applauding Humanitarian Aid To Turkey And Syria Following The February 6, 2023 Earthquakes And Condemning The Assad Regime's Exploitation Of The Disaster. In February 2023,

Molinaro voted for: “Wilson, R-S.C., motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution that would state that the House of Representatives mourns the loss of life caused by the Feb. 6, 2023, earthquake in Turkey and Syria and applauds the humanitarian assistance provided by workers on the ground, including teams led by the U.S. Agency for International Development, the U.S. Armed Forces and the Syrian Civil Defence, known as the White Helmets. The resolution would condemn efforts by the Assad regime in Syria to ‘cynically exploit’ the disaster to ‘evade international pressure and accountability,’ including by blocking U.N. assistance to Syria through multiple Syria-Turkey border crossings, and call on the Biden administration to use all diplomatic tools to open such border crossings for U.N. assistance. It would also call for increased oversight to ensure U.S. assistance is not diverted to benefit the Assad regime and for continued implementation of the 2019 law establishing human rights-related sanctions against the Syrian government.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 414-2. [H.Res. 132, [Vote #120](#), 2/27/22; CQ, [2/27/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Condemning The Chinese Communist Party’s Use Of A Surveillance Balloon Over The United States. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “McCaul, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution that would state that the House of Representatives condemns China’s use, in February 2023, of a high-altitude balloon to conduct surveillance over United States territory and its ‘efforts to deceive the international community ... about its intelligence collection campaigns.’ It would state that the Feb. 2 incident was a ‘brazen violation of United States sovereignty’ and that it should be U.S. policy to take prompt action to prevent foreign aerial surveillance platforms from violating U.S. sovereignty. It would further request that the Biden administration provide comprehensive briefings to Congress on the issue, including on prior instances of China violating U.S. airspace; the timeline of events from the first detection of the balloon to its shutdown; surveillance data the balloon may have collected or transmitted; options identified to respond the balloon and timing of recommendations made by the military regarding the options; diplomatic communications with China regarding the incident; and the administration’s plans to combat future intelligence collection activities by China and other adversaries in the national airspace system.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 419-0. [H.Res. 104, [Vote #117](#), 2/9/23; CQ, [2/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Removing Rep. Ilhan Omar From The House Foreign Affairs Committee. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would remove Rep. Omar, D-Minn., from the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It would describe Omar’s 2019 comments regarding the political influence of pro-Israel lobbying groups and subsequent comments regarding Israel and 9/11, including her comparison of ‘atrocities’ committed by the U.S. and Israel to those committed by Hamas and the Taliban. It would state that Omar ‘has disqualified herself from serving on the Committee’ and that her comments ‘have brought dishonor to the House of Representatives.’” The bill passed by a vote of 218-211. [H. Res. 76, [Vote #105](#), 2/2/23; CQ, [2/2/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering Denouncing Socialism And “Socialist Policies” And Removing Rep. Omar From The House Foreign Affairs Committee. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule that would provide for floor consideration of a resolution (H Con Res 9) that would denounce socialism and ‘socialist policies’ and a resolution (H Res 76) that would remove Rep. Omar, D-Minn., from the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 83, [Vote #102](#), 2/1/23; CQ, [2/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Condemning Iran’s Suppression Of Human Rights And Government Censorship Protesters. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Tenney, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and agree to the concurrent resolution, as amended, that would state that Congress condemns the beating and death of Mahsa Amini by Iranian police due to her ‘improper’ wearing of a hijab and condemns Iran’s violent suppression of individuals participating in demonstrations in response to Amini’s death. It would also state that Congress supports Iranians protesting to defend their human rights, supports internet freedom programs to circumvent government censorship, and welcomes international efforts to support protestors in Iran.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 420-1. [H.Con.Res. 7, [Vote #36](#), 1/25/23; CQ, [1/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Sale Of Products From The Strategic Petroleum Reserve To An Entity Controlled Or Influence By The Chinese Communist Party. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of

the bill that would prohibit the Energy Department from drawing down and selling petroleum products from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to any entity under the control or influence of the Chinese Communist Party, unless the products will not be exported to China.” The bill passed by a vote of 331-97. [H.R. 22, [Vote #31](#), 1/12/22; CQ, [1/12/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing A House Select Committee On The Strategic Competition Between The United States And The Chinese Communist Party. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would establish a House Select Committee on the Strategic Competition Between the United States and the Chinese Communist Party to investigate and make policy recommendations on ‘the status of the Chinese Communist Party’s economic, technological, and security progress and its competition with the United States.’ Among other provisions, the resolution would specify that the committee would be composed of 16 members, including seven from the minority party, and that it would not have any legislative jurisdiction. It would require the committee to submit reports on its investigations to the House no later than Dec. 31, 2024, and submit policy recommendations to relevant House standing committees no later than Dec. 31, 2023, or within 30 days of the committee adopting a legislative proposal.” The bill passed by a vote of 365-65. [H. Res. 11, [Vote #26](#), 1/10/23; CQ, [1/10/23](#)]

Gun Issues

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For A Bipartisan Bill Requiring A Background Check For Every Firearm Sale. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fischbach, R-Minn., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said, ‘House Democrats are ready to work with Republicans to tackle this epidemic. If we defeat the previous question today, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up H.R. 715, a bipartisan bill to require a background check for every firearm sale.’ A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-205. [H. Res. 922, [Vote #710](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#); Congressional Record, [12/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment Prohibiting The Use Of Funding For Centers For Disease Control And Prevention For Firearm Injury And Mortality Prevention Research. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller-Meeks, R-Iowa, amendment no. 123 that would prohibit the use of funding provided by the bill by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for firearm injury and mortality prevention research.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-211. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #674](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Appropriations Bill Funds For The White House Office Of Gun Violence Prevention. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 92 that would prohibit the use of funds under the bill for the White House Office of Gun Violence Prevention.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 208-212. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #639](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike Appropriations Bill Funding For Firearms And Ammunition For The IRS. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 15 that would strike language in the bill to provide funding for firearms and ammunition for the IRS.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 187-238. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #625](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Allowing Federal Funds To Be Used For Activities In Schools That Use Dangerous Weapons, Such As Archery, Hunting, Shooting Sports, And Culinary Arts. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Grothman, R-Wis., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would allow federal funds appropriated for elementary and secondary education to be used for educational instruction or extracurricular activities that involve the use of a dangerous weapon, such as archery, hunting, other shooting sports or culinary arts.” The bill passed by a vote of 424-1. [H.R. 5110, [Vote #407](#), 9/26/23; CQ, [9/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Floor Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquefied Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico’s Governor’s Gun Legislation. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of

amendment Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment) on the rule (H Res 712) that would provide for floor consideration of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (HR 4365), the Unlocking our Domestic LNG Potential Act (HR 1130) and a resolution condemning the actions of Governor of New Mexico, Michelle Lujan Grisham (H Res 684). The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each bill. It would make in order floor consideration of 184 amendments to HR 4365 and two amendments to HR 1130. The motion was rejected by a vote of 212-216. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #403](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For FY 2024 Defense Appropriations, Promoting Liquefied Natural Gas, And Condemning New Mexico's Governor's Gun Legislation.** In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment). According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Cole said, "The right thing today is to move ahead and pass this rule, get onto a debate about what we think are important issues. Defending the country is certainly an important issue. Securing our energy future is important, and dealing with constitutional rights, and we will continue to discuss and work on these other matters. I will agree with my friend. I am not for shutting down the government. I hope we don't get there, and I always worry about that as we approach these kind of deadlines. Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time, and I move the previous question on the resolution." **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-202. [H. Res. 712, [Vote #402](#), 9/21/23; CQ, [9/21/23](#), Congressional Record, [9/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Congressional Disapproval Of A Rule Subjecting Firearms To Higher Regulations. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the January 2023 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule that expands the definition of a 'short-barreled rifle' to include a pistol equipped with a stabilizing brace attachment. The rule also subjects such firearms to heightened regulations under the National Firearms Act, including taxation, identification and registration requirements, and as of May 31, 2023 required owners to register, modify or destroy such firearms. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the ATF rule would have no force or effect." The resolution passed by a vote of 219-210. [H.J. Res. 44, [Vote #252](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Regulations From The Executive In Need Of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, The Separation Of Powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act, The Gas Stove Protection And Freedom Act, The Save Our Gas Stoves Act, And The Joint Resolution (H J Res 44) Providing For Congressional Disapproval Of A Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, And Explosives Rule Relating To Firearm Stabilizing Braces.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 495) that would provide for floor consideration of the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act (HR 277); the Separation of Powers Restoration (SOPRA) Act (HR 288); the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act (HR 1615); the Save Our Gas Stoves Act (HR 1640); and the joint resolution (H J Res 44) providing for congressional disapproval of a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives rule relating to firearm stabilizing braces. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of 15 amendments to HR 277, one amendment to HR 288, two amendments to HR 1615 and three amendments to HR 1640." The rule passed by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 495, [Vote #250](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

Health Care Issues

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Quality-Adjusted Life Years In Federal Healthcare Programs.

In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the use of quality-adjusted life years and similar measures when determining coverage and payment for treatments under federal health care programs, including Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program. It would specify that federal agencies should not treat extending the life of an elderly, disabled or terminally ill person as being worth less than extending the life of a younger, non-disabled or not terminally-ill person. It also would prohibit Medicaid managed care organizations and Medicare Advantage plans from using quality adjusted life years measurements to

make coverage decisions and policies. The bill's provisions would be effective on Jan. 1, 2025." The bill passed 207-210. [H.R. 485, [Vote #40](#), 2/7/24; CQ, [2/7/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit H.R. 485, The Protecting Health Care For All Patients Act.** In February 2024, Molinaro voted against: "Fletcher, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to the House Energy and Commerce Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 207-210. [H.R. 485, [Vote #39](#), 2/7/24; CQ, [2/7/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Mayorkas Impeachment Resolution And The Protecting Health Care For All Patients Act Of 2023.** In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 996) that would provide for floor consideration of the Mayorkas impeachment resolution (H Res 863), as amended, and the Protecting Health Care for All Patients Act of 2023 (HR 485). The rule would provide for up to two hours of debate on H Res 863 and one hour of debate on HR 485. It would make, in the form of a substitute, one amendment to both bills. It would also make in order two amendments to HR 485." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 216-209. [H.Res. 996, [Vote #35](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Funding For Public Health Programs And Community Health Programs To Increase Price Transparency For Hospitals, Health Insurance Companies, And Pharmacies. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Rodgers, R-Wash., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend, for just over two years, funding for several public health programs, including community health centers, and it includes a wide range of provisions intended to help reduce consumer health care and drug costs by increasing pricing transparency and requiring certain other actions. Among other provisions, it would require health insurance companies and pharmacy benefit managers to regularly provide detailed information on prescription drug costs and the drug rebates they receive to provide pricing transparency, and it codifies and expands two sets of Trump administration pricing transparency rules — one dealing with hospital pricing transparency, which it extends to other medical facilities while incorporating new enforcement mechanisms, and the other focused on pricing transparency for employer-based group health plans and insurers. The bill would also prohibit certain pharmacy benefit manager pricing practices with respect to Medicaid, and it includes provisions intended to reduce health care costs for individuals, employer-sponsored health plans, and the federal government. To implement the bill's provisions, the measure would provide a total of \$65 million for the Health and Human Services and Treasury departments, and \$35 million for the Labor Department." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 320-71. [H.R. 5378, [Vote #708](#), 12/11/23; CQ, [12/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Reauthorizing, Through FY 2028, Public Health Programs Addressing Opioid Use Disorders And Other Aspects Of Mental Health. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Guthrie, R-Ky., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would reauthorize, through fiscal 2028, a number of public health programs that address opioid use disorders and other aspects of mental health. It would modify federal Controlled Substances Schedules by defining xylazine as a Schedule III substance and by requiring the Health and Human Services Department to determine if products containing a combination of buprenorphine and naloxone should be placed on the controlled substances schedule. The bill would also require Medicaid to permanently cover all forms of medication-assisted treatment for opioid use disorder, permanently lifts the Medicaid exclusion for treatment of substance use disorder in institutions for mental diseases, and generally prohibits states from terminating an individual's enrollment in Medicaid or CHIP due to incarceration. Among other provisions, it would, as an offset, permanently extend the existing rate of additional federal funding to states for electing to apply a minimum medical loss ratio for their Medicaid managed care organizations." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 386-37. [H.R. 4531, [Vote #715](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Allowing Schools To Participate In The National School Lunch Program To Serve Milk To Students. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would allow schools to participate in the National School Lunch Program to serve whole or 2 percent reduced-fat milk to students, including flavored and unflavored milk. It would also modify the Richard B. Russell School Lunch Act to require participating schools to offer a variety of milk options to students who don't conform to the Dietary Guidelines for

Americans requirements. The bill would allow schools to serve flavored or unflavored whole milk, 2% reduced-fat milk, 1% low-fat milk, fat-free milk, and lactose-free milk to students. The bill would exclude the saturated fat found in milk from counting towards the amount of saturated fats allowed under the National School Lunch Program's minimum nutritional requirements for an average meal. As amended, the bill would allow schools to serve organic or non-organic whole milk; prohibit schools participating in the National School Lunch Program from purchasing or offering milk produced by any company owned or operated by a Chinese entity; and bar the Agriculture Department from prohibiting any school participating in the National School Lunch Program from offering students flavored and unflavored whole, reduced-fat, low-fat and fat-free fluid milk and lactose-free fluid milk." The bill passed by a vote of 330-299. [H.R. 1147, [Vote #718](#), 12/13/23; CQ, [12/13/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Whole Milk For Healthy Kids Act And The Ensuring Accountability In Agency Rulemaking Act.** In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 922) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act (HR 1147) and the Ensuring Accountability in Agency Rulemaking Act (HR 357). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order three amendments to HR 1147." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-207. [H. Res. 922, [Vote #711](#), 12/12/23; CQ, [12/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Carrying Out A National Project To Prevent, Cure, And Diagnose, And Improve The Quality Of Care For Those With Parkinson's Disease. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Bilirakis, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the Health and Human Services Department to carry out a national project to coordinate governmental, non-profit, and private efforts to prevent, cure, and diagnose, and improve the quality of care for those with Parkinson's disease and related conditions. The bill would establish a council of federal and non-federal stakeholders to advise HHS on Parkinson's research, care, services and related issues. It would authorize the project through the end of 2025." The bill passed by a vote of 407-9. [H.R. 2365, [Vote #724](#), 12/14/23; CQ, [12/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment For Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services To Implement Consumer Protections To Provide Patients With A Cost Estimate For Health Care Services Ahead Of Time. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 111 that would decrease by \$1 million, and increase by the same amount funding for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services program management intended to ensure that the Health and Human Services Department implements consumer protections from the surprise billing law provide patients with a cost estimate for their health care services ahead of time." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 411-14. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #666](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Health Care, Job Training, And Other Benefits To Children Of Vietnam Veterans Who Have Spina Bifida Or Other Birth Defects. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the Veterans Affairs Department to provide health care, job training and monetary benefits to children of Vietnam veterans who have spina bifida or other birth defects. The bill would require the VA to establish an advisory council on health care and benefits for such children and require the VA to establish care and coordination teams to conduct outreach, at least every 180 days, to ensure the continued care of such children. It would also require the VA to provide to Congress a list of conditions that will trigger outreach to covered children and to attempt to contact such children as soon as practicable after identification of a condition." The motion passed by a vote of 422-0. [S. 112, [Vote #399](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of The Bill Allowing Employers More Flexibility In Deciding What Type Of Healthcare To Provide Employees. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the bill, as amended, that would create additional flexibilities for employers providing health insurance. The bill would allow groups of employers to establish and maintain group health plans for employees. It would require such groups to provide coverage to at least 51 employees and to have been in existence for at least two years prior to establishing the health plan. It would allow self-employed individuals to establish a group for the purpose of maintaining a group health plan. The bill would also allow employer-financed health reimbursement arrangements (HRA) to be used by employees to purchase insurance plans on state exchanges. It would also deem such HRAs compliant with requirements under current law for employers to provide health insurance coverage. To be eligible, it would require

employers to offer the same HRA plan to all employees of a certain class, as defined by the bill, including full- and part-time employees, employees under the same collective bargaining agreement, and non-resident alien employees. It would also require employers to give eligible employees 90 days' written notice prior to the beginning of the plan year of their rights and obligations. Among other provisions, the bill would rescind \$245 million in fiscal 2024 from the Health and Human Services Department's Prevention and Public Health Fund, specify that stop-loss policies obtained by a self-insured group health plan or plan sponsor do not qualify as health insurance coverage under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, and require the Treasury Department, within one year of enactment, to notify employers of the availability of tax-advantaged flexible health insurance benefits, with an initial focus on small businesses. HR 3799 also contains the text of the Small Business Flexibility Act (HR 3798), the Association Health Plans Act (HR 2868) and the Self-Insurance Protection Act (HR 2813). "The bill passed 220 to 209. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #282](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Avoid Higher Premium Rates For Older Workers.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted against: "Hayes, D-Conn., amendment no. 1 that would delay the effective date of the bill's provisions until the Labor Department certifies that they would not result in higher premium rates for older workers." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-220. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #278](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Ensure Health Insurance Notifications In Rural Areas** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Molinaro, R-N.Y., amendment no. 2 that would require the Labor Department to focus on notifying small business employers in rural areas of the availability of tax-advantaged flexible health insurance benefits." The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 281-151. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #279](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Ensure Express Support For Healthcare Freedom.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 3 that would express the sense of Congress that the 'future of healthcare lies in healthcare freedom, not in socialized medicine' and that expanding direct access to health care should be prioritized over expanding access to coverage." The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 228-206 [H.R. 3799, [Vote #280](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit HR 3799, Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act.** In February 2021, Molinaro voted against: "Doggett, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee." The motion was rejected by a vote of 209-220. [H.R. 3799, [Vote #281](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Rule That Would Provide For Floor Consideration Of The Middle Class Borrower Protection Act, The Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act, And The Resolution Condemning The Use Of School Facilities To Provide Shelter For Illegal Aliens.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 524) that would provide for floor consideration of the Middle Class Borrower Protection Act (HR 3564), the Custom Health Option and Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act (HR 3799) and the resolution (H.Res. 461) condemning the use of school facilities to provide shelter for illegal aliens. The rule would provide for up to 80 minutes of general debate on HR 3799 and one hour of general debate on HR 3564 and H.Res. 461. It would make in order four amendments to HR 3564 and three amendments to HR 3799. It would provide for automatic adoption of the Davidson, R-Ohio, manager's amendment to HR 3564 that would extend, from Oct. 1, 2032 to Oct. 1, 2033, Federal Housing Finance Agency enterprise guarantee fees. It would also provide for automatic adoption of the Smith, R-Mo., manager's amendment to HR 3799 that would reduce, from \$1.3 billion to \$1.1 billion, the amount authorized in fiscal 2024 for the Health and Human Services Department Prevention and Public Health Fund." The rule passed 215 to 211. [H.Res. 524, [Vote #275](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

House Administration & Adjournment Votes

Mayorkas Impeachment

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Impeach Secretary Of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of Articles I and II that would impeach Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas for willful and systemic refusal to comply with the law and breach of public trust.” The resolution was rejected by a vote of 214-216. [H.Res. 863, [Vote #37](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Consider The Mayorkas Impeachment Resolution And The Protecting Health Care For All Patients Act Of 2023.** In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 996) that would provide for floor consideration of the Mayorkas impeachment resolution (H Res 863), as amended, and the Protecting Health Care for All Patients Act of 2023 (HR 485). The rule would provide for up to two hours of debate on H Res 863 and one hour of debate on HR 485. It would make, in the form of a substitute, one amendment to both bills. It would also make in order two amendments to HR 485.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 216-209. [H.Res. 996, [Vote #35](#), 2/6/24; CQ, [2/6/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against Referring The Resolution That Would Impeach Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas To The House Homeland Security Committee.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clark, D-Mass., motion to refer the resolution that would impeach Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas to the House Homeland Security Committee.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 209-201. [H. Res. 863, [Vote #645](#), 11/13/23; CQ, [11/9/23](#)]

Capitol Building

Molinaro Voted For Authorizing The Use Of The Capitol Visitor Center Emancipation Hall For A Holocaust Remembrance Day Ceremony. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Steil, R-Wisc., motion to suspend the rules and agree to the concurrent resolution that would authorize the use of Emancipation Hall in the Capitol Visitor Center on April 20, 2023, for a ceremony as part of the commemoration of the days of remembrance of victims of the Holocaust.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 405-0. [H.Con.Res. 25, [Vote #162](#), 3/24/23; CQ, [3/24/23](#)]

Censure

Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Censure Rep. Tlaib For Her Comments On The Hamas Attack On Israel. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would censure Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., for ‘promoting false narratives regarding the October 7, 2023, Hamas attack on Israel and for calling for the destruction of the state of Israel’ and for conduct unbecoming of a representative. It would require Tlaib to present herself in the well of the House for the pronouncement of censure.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 234-188. [H.Res. 845, [Vote #622](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Committee Removal

Molinaro Voted For Considering Denouncing Socialism And “Socialist Policies” And Removing Rep. Omar From The House Foreign Affairs Committee. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule that would provide for floor consideration of a resolution (H Con Res 9) that would denounce socialism and ‘socialist policies’ and a resolution (H Res 76) that would remove Rep. Omar, D-Minn., from the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The rule would provide for up to one hour of general debate on each measure.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 83, [Vote #102](#), 2/1/23; CQ, [2/1/23](#)]

Adjournment

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Adjourn. In December 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Roy, R-Texas, motion to adjourn.” The motion failed by a vote of 23-307. [[Vote #722](#), 12/14/23; CQ, [12/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Adjourn. In September 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Clark, D-Mass., motion to adjourn.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 0-427. [[Vote #512](#), 9/30/23; CQ, [9/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted 4 Times To Postpone Voting For The Speaker Of The House

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Adjourn, Postponing A Vote To Elect The Speaker Of The House. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-214. [Adjourn, [Vote #8](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Adjourn, Postponing A Vote To Elect The Speaker Of The House. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 219-213. [Adjourn, [Vote #14](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Adjourn, Postponing A Vote To Elect The Speaker Of The House. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 220-212. [Adjourn, [Vote #17](#), 1/6/23; CQ, 1/6/23]

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Adjourn, Postponing A Vote To Elect The Speaker Of The House. In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The motion was rejected by a vote of 155-279. [Adjourn, [Vote #19](#), 1/6/23; CQ, 1/6/23]

House Rules

Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Commit The Rules Package For The 118th Congress To A Select Committee Of The Majority And Minority Leaders. In January 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Delauro, D-Conn., motion to commit the rules package to a select committee composed of the majority and minority leaders.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 210-220. [H.Res. 5, [Vote #22](#), 1/9/23; CQ, [1/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Rules Package For The 118th Congress. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 5) that would establish the rules of the House for the 118th Congress. Among other provisions, the resolution would restore rules allowing any member to make a privileged motion to vacate the speakership, thus prompting a simple-majority vote on removal of the speaker; create a point of order against any rule waiving the House germaneness rule for amendments; require all legislation to be introduced with a statement specifying the single subject it is intended to address; allow the speaker to reduce vote times to two minutes per vote after the first vote in a series; and maintain rules requiring measures to be posted publicly at least 72 hours prior to their consideration. It would reinstate or modify a range of budget rules, including to replace ‘pay-as-you-go’ rules with ‘cut-as-you-go’ rules to make it out of order to consider bills that have the net impact of increasing mandatory spending over a five- or ten-year period; repeal the so-called ‘Gephardt rule’ providing for an automatic debt limit increase when both chambers have acted on an annual budget resolution; prohibit consideration of budget reconciliation directives that would increase net spending under the covered period; require a three-fifths majority vote to approve measures that would increase federal income tax rates; and require Congressional Budget Office and Joint Committee on Taxation estimates for major legislation to include macroeconomic variables. For appropriations bills, it would add a point of order against amendments proposing a net increase to the bill’s budget authority; provide for amendments that transfer funding in the bill to a deficit reduction account; and allow amendments that reduce the number or salaries of federal employees. Among provisions related to House committees, the resolution would establish an Oversight Committee subcommittee to investigate the origins of and government’s response to the coronavirus pandemic, including federal funding of gain-of-function research with

respect to virus origins; the effectiveness and accountability of federal funding and laws to address the pandemic; the impacts of school closures; and implementation of vaccination policies for federal workers and servicemembers. It would require each standing committee to adopt an authorization and oversight plan for programs and agencies under its jurisdiction. It would rename the Oversight and Reform Committee as the Oversight and Accountability Committee and rename the Education and Labor Committee as the Education and Workforce Committee. It would require the Office of Congressional Ethics to adopt rules to create a process to receive complaints from the public and empanel an investigative subcommittee within 30 days of criminal charges against or indictment of a member. It would set a term limit of eight years for OCE board members and require the office to make staffing decisions within 30 days. It would also revoke collective bargaining rights for employees of the House of Representatives. It would continue orders from the 117th Congress related to anti-harassment and anti-discrimination policies in House offices. Finally, the rules package would provide for House floor consideration of 12 measures, including measures to address Republican priorities on energy, immigration and abortion.” The resolution passed by a vote of 220-213. [H. Res. 5, [Vote #23](#), 1/9/23; CQ, [1/9/23](#)]

House Speaker

October 2023 House Speaker Election

Molinaro Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Johnson-220, Jeffries-209. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #527](#), 10/25/23; CQ, [10/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Lee Zeldin As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Lee Zeldin as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-194, Jeffries-210, Scalise-8, McHenry-6, Zeldin-4, Donalds-2, McCarthy-2, Garcia (Mike)-1, Emmer-1, and Westerman-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #525](#), 10/20/23; CQ, [10/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-199, Jeffries-212, Scalise-7, McCarthy-5, Zeldin-3, Donalds-1, Emmer-1, Garcia (Mike)-1, Boehner-1, Granger-1, Westerman-1, and Miller (Candice) -1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #523](#), 10/18/23; CQ, [10/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Jim Jordan as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: Jordan-200, Jeffries-212, Scalise-7, McCarthy-6, Zeldin-3, Garcia (Mike)-1, Emmer-1, Cole-1, and Massie-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #521](#), 10/17/23; CQ, [10/17/23](#)]

October 2023 Votes To Remove Kevin McCarthy

Molinaro Voted Against Removing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House And Declaring The Office Vacant. In October 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Agreeing to the resolution that would declare the office of the Speaker of the House vacant.” The resolution was passed by a vote of 216-210. [H Res 757, [Vote #519](#), 10/3/23; CQ, [10/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Table Removing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House. In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to table the Gaetz, R-Fla., resolution.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 208-218. [H.Res 757, [Vote #518](#), 10/3/23; CQ, [10/3/23](#)]

January 2023 House Speaker Election

January 2023: Molinaro Voted 15 Times To Elect Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-203, Jeffries-212 votes, Biggs-10, Jordan-6, Banks-1, Zeldin-1, and Donalds-1. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #2](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-203, Jeffries-212, and Jordan-19. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #3](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Third Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-202, Jeffries-212, and Jordan-20. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #4](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, and Donalds-20 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #5](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, and Donalds-20 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #6](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Sixth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, and Donalds-20 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #7](#), 1/4/23; CQ, 1/4/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Seventh Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, Donalds-19, and Trump-1 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #9](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eighth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-201, Jeffries-212, Donalds-17, Hern-2, and Trump-1 with one member voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #10](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Ninth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-200, Jeffries-212, Donalds-17, and Hern-3 with one member voting present and one member not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #11](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Tenth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-200, Jeffries-212, Donalds-13, and Hern-7 with one member voting present and one member not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #12](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eleventh Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-200, Jeffries-212, Donalds-12, Hern-7, and Trump-1 with one member voting present and one member not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #13](#), 1/5/23; CQ, 1/5/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Twelfth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-213, Jeffries-211, Jordan-4, and Hern-3 with three members not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #15](#), 1/6/23; CQ, 1/6/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Thirteenth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-214, Jeffries-212, and Jordan-6 with two members not voting. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #16](#), 1/6/23; CQ, 1/6/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourteenth Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-216, Jeffries-212, Jordan-2, and Biggs-2 with two members voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #18](#), 1/6/23; CQ, 1/6/23]

Molinaro Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifteenth And Final Vote. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: electing Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House. The vote results were: McCarthy-216 and Jeffries-212 with six members voting present. [Election of the Speaker, [Vote #20](#), 1/7/23; CQ, 1/7/23]

Housing Issues

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Bar Bill Funds From Being Used For The Housing And Urban Development Department's Equity Action Plan. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Self, R-Texas, amendment no. 74 that would bar funds provided by the bill to implement, administer or enforce the Housing and Urban Development Department's equity action plan." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-219. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #621](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds From Implementing A Housing And Urban Development Department Rule On Equal Access For An Individual's Gender Identity. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 66 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to implement the Sept. 21, 2016, Department of Housing and Urban Development rule, 'Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual's Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs.'" The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-217. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #619](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

- **The Rule Ensured That The Housing And Urban Development Department Housing Programs Accommodated Transgender And Gender Non-Conforming Individuals.** "Through this final rule, HUD ensures equal access for individuals in accordance with their gender identity in programs and shelter funded under programs administered by HUD's Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD). This rule builds upon HUD's February 2012 final rule entitled 'Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity' (2012 Equal Access Rule), which aimed to ensure that HUD's housing programs would be open to all eligible individuals and families regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status. The 2012 Equal Access Rule, however, did not address how transgender and gender non-conforming individuals should be accommodated in temporary, emergency shelters, and other buildings and facilities used for shelter, that have physical limitations or configurations that require and that are permitted to have shared sleeping quarters or shared bathing facilities." [Federal Register, [9/21/16](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Secretary For Housing And The Federal Housing Commissioner's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 64 that would reduce Assistant Secretary for Housing and the Federal Housing Commissioner Julia Gordon's salary to \$1." The amendment was rejected by a vote of 155-272. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #618](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Department Of Housing And Urban Development Office Of Fair Housing And Equal Opportunity By \$25.2 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Brecheen, R-Okla., Brecheen, R-Okla., amendment no. 30 that would decrease by \$25.2 million funding for the Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 174-252. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #607](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing Opportunities For Persons With AIDS Program By \$505 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Davidson, R-Ohio, amendment no. 34 that would decrease by \$505 million funding for the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS Program and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-282. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #609](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Promote Removing Barriers To Affordable Housing Production And Preservation. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Blunt Rochester, D-Del., that would increase by \$100 million, and decrease by the same amount, funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Fund, intended to promote identifying and removing barriers to affordable housing production and preservation.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 238-185. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #610](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing And Urban Development Department Community Development Block Grant Program By \$1.65 Billion. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Grothman, R-Wis., amendment no. 37 that would decrease by \$1.65 billion funding for the Housing and Urban Development Department Community Development Block Grant Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 106-324. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #611](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Immigration & Border Issues

Molinaro Voted For Designating Any Migrants Who Have Driven Under The Influence Inadmissible And Deportable. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill that would amend immigration and nationality law to provide that migrants who have been convicted of, or admitted to, driving while intoxicated or impaired, as defined in the jurisdiction of the conviction or offense, would be inadmissible and deportable, regardless of the classification of the conviction or offense.” The bill passed 274-150. [H.R. 6976, [Vote #31](#), 2/1/24; CQ, [2/1/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Designating Any Migrants Who Had Any Type Of Involvement In Hamas Attacks Since October 7th, 2023 Inadmissible And Deportable. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would that would modify immigration and nationality law to provide that migrants who have carried out, participated in, planned, financed, provided material support or facilitated any attacks against Israel by Hamas beginning on Oct. 7, 2023, would be inadmissible and ineligible for relief. As amended, the bill would require the Department of Homeland Security to submit an annual report to Congress on the number of individuals found to be inadmissible and deportable each year as a result of the bill's provisions.” The bill passed 422-2. [H.R. 6679, [Vote #28](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Designating Any Migrants Who Have Been Committed Social Security, Identify And Covid-19-Related Fraud Inadmissible And Deportable. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would modify immigration and nationality law to provide that migrants who have been convicted of, or admitted to, Social Security fraud would be inadmissible and deportable. Identification document fraud also would be grounds for inadmissibility and deportation. As amended, the bill would make inadmissible and deportable any immigrant who has been convicted of, or admits to having committed, fraud involving certain COVID-19 program grants and loans.” The bill passed 272-155. [H.R. 6678, [Vote #27](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing Penalties For An Individual Operating A Motor Vehicle Within 100 Miles Of The U.S. Border While Intentionally Avoiding U.S. Border Patrol Or Law Enforcement. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would establish penalties for an individual who commits a criminal offense by operating a motor vehicle within 100 miles of the U.S. border while intentionally avoiding a U.S. Border Patrol agent or any federal, state or local enforcement officer who is assisting U.S. Border Patrol. Penalties would include a maximum two-year imprisonment term or monetary fines or both. The imprisonment term would increase in the case of serious bodily injury or death, including a mandatory minimum sentence. The bill would direct the attorney general to submit an annual report on violations and penalties imposed under the bill's provisions to the congressional judiciary committees.” The bill passed 271-154. [H.R 5585, [Vote #25](#), 1/30/24; CQ, [1/30/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against Removing Penalties For Individuals Fleeing Law Enforcement Officers Who Are “Actively Assisting” U.S. Border Patrol.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted against: “Crockett, D-Texas, amendment no. 1 that would remove language that would apply the criminal penalties in the bill to individuals fleeing from federal, state or local law enforcement officers who are "actively assisting" U.S. Border Patrol.” The amendment was rejected 201-224. [H.R 5585, [Vote #24](#), 1/30/24; CQ, [1/30/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide Floor Consideration For The Agent Raul Gonzalez Officer Safety Act, The Consequences For Social Security Fraud Act, The No Immigration Benefits For Hamas Terrorists Act, And The Protect Our Communities From DUIs Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 980) that would provide for floor consideration of the Agent Raul Gonzalez Officer Safety Act (HR 5585), the Consequences for Social Security Fraud Act (HR 6678), the No Immigration Benefits for Hamas Terrorists Act (HR 6679), and the Protect Our Communities from DUIs Act (HR 6976). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order two amendments to HR 5585 and one amendment to HR 6678, HR 6679, and HR 6976.” The rule passed by a vote of 216-210. [H. Res 980, [Vote #23](#), 1/30/24; CQ, [1/30/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Providing A Pathway To Citizenship For Dreamers, Temporary Protected Status Holders, And Deferred Enforced Departures Recipients.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: ‘Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).’ According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up H.R. 16, the American Dream and Promise Act, which would provide a pathway to citizenship for Dreamers, temporary protected status holders, and deferred enforced departure recipients.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-210. [H. Res. 918, [Vote #22](#), 1/30/24; CQ, [1/30/24](#); Congressional Record, [1/30/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Denouncing The Biden Administration's "Open-Border Policies" And Condemning The Administration For Creating A “Crisis” On The Southwest Border. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the resolution that would denounce the Biden administration's "open-border policies” and condemn the crisis that the administration has "created along the southwest border.” The resolution was adopted by a vote of 225-187. [H. Res 957, [Vote #13](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Resolution Denouncing The Biden Administration's Border Policies, The Pregnant Students Rights Act, And The Supporting Pregnant And Parenting Women And Families Act.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 969) that would provide for floor consideration of the resolution (H Res 957) to denounce the Biden Administration's border policies, the Pregnant Students Rights Act (HR 6914), and the Supporting Pregnant and Parenting Women and Families Act (HR 6918). The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and consider as adopted one amendment to HR 6914 and HR 6918.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 198-194. [H. Res 969, [Vote #11](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Amending The Homeland Security Act Of 2002 To Give U.S. Customs And Border Protection The Authority To Consolidate, Modify Or Reorganize Customs Revenue. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Smith, R-Neb., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would amend the Homeland Security Act of 2002 to give U.S. Customs and Border Protection the authority to consolidate, modify or reorganize customs revenue functions. It would allow the CBP commissioner to add revenue functions to existing positions as well as establish new positions for that function.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 403-9. [H.R. 5862, [Vote #12](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Housing Undocumented Immigrants On Federal Lands. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit the housing of undocumented immigrants on federal lands controlled by federal land management agencies. It would also revoke the lease between the National Park Service and New York City for housing migrants at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, N.Y.” The bill passed by a vote of 224-203. [H.R. 5283, [Vote #689](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Allow The Interior Department To Provide Housing For Migrants If They Were Moved To Another State Without Proper Notice.** In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Velazquez, D-N.Y., amendment no. 2 that would allow the Interior Department to provide housing for undocumented migrants if, after being located in one state, they were transported to a second state under the direction of the original state, provided that the original state failed to provide at least 48 hours' notice to the second state's governor, did not provide ‘full and truthful’ information to those being transported and knowingly or recklessly misrepresented the rights of those being transported.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 206-223. [H.R. 5283, [Vote #688](#), 11/30/23; CQ, [11/30/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Schools From Providing Shelter To Undocumented Immigrants. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit elementary and secondary schools and higher education institutions that receive federal financial assistance from providing shelter or housing to undocumented immigrants.” The bill passed by a vote of 222-201. [H.R. 3941, [Vote #340](#), 7/19/23; CQ, [7/19/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Schools Not Shelters Act To The House Education And Workforce Committee.** In July 2023 Molinaro voted against: “Vasquez, D-N.M., motion to recommit the Schools Not Shelters Act (HR 3941) to House Education and Workforce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 200-212. [H.R. 3941, [Vote #339](#), 7/19/23; CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Provide Floor Consideration Of 104 Amendments To The Federal Aviation Administration Re-Authorization, As Well As Consideration For A Bill Prohibiting Schools From Providing Shelter For Undocumented Immigrants.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 597) that would provide for floor consideration of the Schools Not Shelters Act (HR 3941) and the Securing Growth and Robust Leadership in American Aviation Act (HR 3935). The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill and make in order 104 amendments to HR 3935, which may be offered en bloc, and one amendment to HR 3941.” The resolution was agreed to by a vote of 213-206. [H. Res. 597, [Vote #332](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Not Consider Including Honorably Discharged Veterans In The Military Parole In Place Law, Which Allows Family Of Foreign Nationals Serving In The US Military To Stay In The US. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., amendment no. 1 to the rule that would specify it would not be in order to consider the Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 60 to the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The Correa amendment would amend current military parole in place law that allows family of foreign nationals serving in the military who came to the U.S. without authorization to stay in the country, to also include honorably discharged veterans.” The amendment was adopted 218 to 207. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #293](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Did Not Vote On The Passage Of The Resolution To Condemn The Use Of School Facilities That Provide Shelter For Illegal Immigrants. In June 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Agreeing to the resolution that would state that the House of Representatives condemns the use of public elementary or secondary school facilities to provide shelter for undocumented aliens who have not been admitted to the United States.” The resolution passed 223 to 201. [H.Res. 461, [Vote #286](#), 6/22/23; CQ, [6/22/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Rule That Would Provide For Floor Consideration Of The Middle Class Borrower Protection Act, The Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act, And The Resolution Condemning The Use Of School Facilities To Provide Shelter For Illegal Aliens.** In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 524) that would provide for floor consideration of the Middle Class Borrower Protection Act (HR 3564), the Custom Health Option and Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act (HR 3799) and the resolution (H.Res. 461) condemning the use of school facilities to provide shelter for illegal aliens. The rule would provide for up to 80 minutes of general debate on HR 3799 and one hour of general debate on HR 3564 and H.Res. 461. It would make in order four amendments to HR 3564 and three amendments to HR 3799. It would provide for automatic adoption of the Davidson, R-Ohio, manager's amendment to HR 3564 that would extend, from Oct. 1, 2032 to Oct. 1, 2033, Federal Housing Finance Agency enterprise guarantee fees. It would also provide for automatic adoption of the Smith, R-Mo., manager's amendment to HR 3799 that would reduce, from \$1.3 billion to \$1.1 billion, the amount authorized in fiscal 2024 for the Health and Human Services Department Prevention and Public Health Fund.” The resolution passed 215 to 211. [H.Res. 524, [Vote #275](#), 6/21/23; CQ, [6/21/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Homeland Security To Take Actions To Limit Illegal Immigration And Resuming Construction Of The "Border Wall" At The Southwestern Border. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would require the Homeland Security Department to take a number of actions to limit illegal immigration into the United States, including by resuming construction of the ‘border wall’ along the southwestern border, bolstering Customs and Border Protection, reopening border detention facilities, limiting asylum applications and eligibility, and establishing a mandatory employment verification system. To enhance physical border security, the bill would require DHS to resume all previously planned border wall construction on the U.S.-Mexico border. It would require DHS to design, install and operate at least 900 total miles of physical barriers and other infrastructure and technology along the border, until the department achieves ‘operational control’ of the border, defined under current law as the prevention of all unlawful entries into the country. To bolster operations and capacity of Customs and Border Protection, the bill would require CBP to maintain at least 22,000 full-time agents by Sept. 30, 2025, and authorize up to \$100 million for agent retention bonuses. It would authorize \$110 million annually through fiscal 2028 for new DHS grants to law enforcement agencies in border states to assist with CBP operations. It would authorize funding for CBP to upgrade license plate readers and install cameras, microphones, and surveillance and intrusion detection systems at the northern and southern borders. It would require CBP to issue and regularly update a strategic plan to enhance U.S. border security, including to address security gaps between ports of entry, staffing requirements and information sharing. It would require DHS to ensure that the CBP Air and Marine Operations carries out at least 110,000 flight hours annually and operates unmanned aircraft systems over the southern border 24 hours per day. As amended, the bill would require Congress to commission a report that contains a national strategy to address Mexican drug cartels, including a determination of whether there should be a designation established to address such cartels. Among provisions limiting eligibility for asylum within the United States, the bill would specify that noncitizens are eligible for asylum only if they arrived at an official U.S. port of entry. It would tighten standards for determining whether an individual has a ‘credible fear of persecution’ and is persecuted as part of a ‘social group’ or based on a ‘political opinion.’ It would expand reasons disqualifying individuals from asylum eligibility, including convictions for certain offenses such as using a false ID, domestic violence, child abuse, certain drug possession or trafficking, and repeated or serious driving while intoxicated; traveling through but not seeking asylum in at least one other country party to certain refugee protection treaties; and ability to avoid persecution by relocating to another part of their home country. It would require DHS to return asylum seekers who cannot be detained to a safe third country during their immigration proceedings. Among other immigration enforcement provisions, the bill would require DHS to reopen or restore the use of all Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities that were in

operation on Jan. 20, 2021. It would require DHS to detain parents and their children together and return all unaccompanied children to their country of origin. It would limit ‘parole’ authority allowing noncitizens to temporarily live and work in the U.S. allowing DHS to grant parole only on a case-by-case individual basis. The bill would require DHS to create a system based on the E-Verify pilot program to verify whether prospective employees are eligible to work in the U.S. and gradually require all employers to begin using the new system over 24 months, with 36-month deadline for agricultural sector employers.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-213. [H.R. 2, [Vote #209](#), 5/11/23; CQ, [5/11/23](#)]

- **The Border Security Bill Tightened Limits On Asylum Seekers, Requiring Them To Apply For U.S. Protection From Outside The Country.** "The package, which Democrats have warned will be blocked in the Senate, would set tight limits on asylum seekers and require them to apply for U.S. protection outside the country. It also would resume construction of a wall along the border and expand federal law enforcement efforts." [Reuters, [5/12/23](#)]
- **The Bill Barred Border Agents From "Processing" Migrants, Preventing Officers From Doing Basic Tasks.** "H.R. 2 — originally designed to be one of the first major pieces of legislation passed under the new Republican majority — was approved with a 219-213 vote, a day after wrangling over relatively minor sections of the bill briefly delayed its advancement. Beyond building the wall, the legislation greatly increases the hiring of border agents and seeks to bar them from doing any 'processing' of migrants, language Democrats said would prevent officers from doing basic tasks." [The Hill, [5/11/23](#)]
- **The Bill Required Homeland Security To Resume Constructing The Border Wall.** "It also would require the homeland security secretary to resume construction of the border wall, a centerpiece of former President Donald Trump’s administration." [NBC News, [5/11/23](#)]
- **Leader Jeffries Called The Bill The “Child Deportation Act.”** “Congressional Democrats sharply criticized the bill when House Republicans announced it at the end of April, saying it would go beyond the scope of border security and punish all noncitizens, including legal residents, trafficking victims and refugees. Reached for comment before Thursday’s vote, the office of House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., pointed to his comments at a news conference Wednesday, when he called the bill the ‘Child Deportation Act’ and characterized it as ‘one of the extreme MAGA Republicans’ top priorities.” [NBC News, [5/11/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Strike A Section Of The Bill Requiring A Homeland Security Report On If Mexican Drug Cartels Can Be Designated As Foreign Terrorist Organizations.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, amendment no. 1 to the rule including an amendment to HR 2 that would strike a section that would require the Homeland Security Department to submit a report to Congress on whether certain Mexican drug cartels meet the criteria to be designated as foreign terrorist organizations. It would instead require Congress, within 60 days of enactment, to commission a report that contains a national strategy to address Mexican drug cartels; a determination of whether there should be a designation established to address such cartels; and information on actions by such cartels that harm the U.S. It would also express the sense of Congress that, in implementing the E-Verify Program, DHS shall ensure any adverse impact on the nation’s agricultural workforce, operations and food security are considered and addressed.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 236-190. [H.Res. 383, [Vote #206](#), 5/10/23; CQ, [5/10/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Secure The Border Act To Committee.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Garcia, D-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to a committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 211-221. [H.R. 2, [Vote #208](#), 5/11/23; CQ, [5/11/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For Considering The Secure The Border Act And The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act.** In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H.Res. 383), as amended, that would provide for floor consideration of the Secure the Border Act (HR 2) and the Protecting Taxpayers and Victims of Unemployment Fraud Act (HR 1163). The rule would provide for up to five hours of debate on the Secure the Border Act and up to one hour of debate on the Protecting Taxpayers and Victims of

Unemployment Fraud Act. It would provide for automatic adoption of a Smith, R-Mo., manager's amendment to HR 1163 that would direct the Treasury Department to use unobligated funds provided by previous pandemic relief legislation for administration and fraud prevention of unemployment programs to offset any loss in the amount of funds deposited in state unemployment funds as a result of the bill, subject to appropriations. As amended, the rule would also provide for automatic adoption of an amendment to HR 2 that would strike a section requiring the Homeland Security Department to submit a report to Congress on whether certain Mexican drug cartels meet the criteria to be designated as foreign terrorist organizations; instead require Congress to commission a report containing a national strategy to address Mexican drug cartels, including a determination of whether there should be a new designation for such cartels and information on actions by such cartels that harm the U.S.; and express the sense of Congress that, in implementing the E-Verify Program, DHS shall ensure any adverse impact on the U.S. agricultural workforce, operations and food security is considered and addressed." The rule passed by a vote of 215-209. [H.Res. 383, [Vote #207](#), 5/10/23; CQ, [5/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Disapproving The DC Council's Approval Of The Local Resident Voting Rights Amendment Act To All Resident's To Vote In Local Elections, Regardless Of Citizenship. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Passage of the joint resolution that would establish congressional disapproval of, effectively repealing, the November 2022 District of Columbia Council legislation allowing noncitizens, including undocumented immigrants, to vote in local D.C. elections beginning in 2024." The bill passed by a vote of 260-162. [H.J.Res. 24, [Vote #118](#), 2/9/23; CQ, [2/9/23](#)]

- **The DC Council In October 2022 Passed Legislation To Allow Noncitizens To Vote; Versions Of The Legislation Had Been Introduced For Decades But Failed To Pass.** "The D.C. Council on Tuesday sent a pair of bills to Mayor Muriel Bowser that would greatly expand who can vote in local elections and how they cast their ballot. The first bill would allow noncitizens, including undocumented residents, to vote in local elections, meaning D.C. would join a few jurisdictions nationwide (including neighboring Takoma Park). [...] The bill had been floating around the Council for at least a decade, but struggled to move out of committee until this year. A previous version had only let green card-holders vote in local elections. But the judiciary committee, chaired by Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen, was compelled to expand voting rights to undocumented immigrants after public testimony." [DCist, [10/18/22](#)]
- **Advocates For The Legislation Argued That Noncitizens Paid Taxes And Are Impacted By Local Policies And Thus Should Be Allowed To Vote.** "D.C. lawmakers say that noncitizens pay taxes and are impacted by local policies, and should thus have a say in the people who make them. (A number of Maryland towns such as Takoma Park and Hyattsville similarly allow noncitizens to vote, albeit only legal permanent residents.)" [DCist, [2/2/23](#)]
- **2018 Polling On Legislation That Would Allow Noncitizens To Vote Found 91% Of Republicans And 54% Of Democrats Opposing The Legislation, 71% Of Respondents Overall Opposed.** "San Francisco's Department of Elections last week made the move to start allowing non-U.S. citizens to vote in the city's school board elections, sparking a national debate. [...] According to the survey, which is a joint project of Hill.TV and the HarrisX polling company, 71 percent of respondents opposed San Francisco's decision, while only 29 percent said they supported the move. Ninety-one percent of Republicans polled said they opposed giving the right to vote to noncitizens, as did 54 percent of Democrats. Seventy percent of independents said they were also in opposition to the decision. When respondents were asked the same question but with the wording changed to include the term 'illegal immigrants' instead of non-U.S. citizens, the results were nearly the same. Sixty-nine percent of Americans said they opposed the measure, while only 31 percent said they supported the measure. When asked the question with the term 'illegal immigrant,' 91 percent of Republicans said they opposed giving them voter rights, while 55 percent of Democrats also said they disagreed with the move. Sixty-five percent of Democrats also said they were against the measure. [...] The poll was conducted July 21–22 among 1,001 registered voters." [The Hill, [7/26/18](#)]

Infrastructure Issues

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Federal Communications Commission To Issue Rules For People To Apply For Emergency Connectivity Services In Underserved Areas. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Latta, R-Ohio, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the Federal Communications Commission, within 18 months of enactment, to issue rules for persons to apply to receive electromagnetic spectrum access to provide emergency connectivity services, such as wireless emergency alert and enhanced 9-1-1 services, to underserved areas, including newly underserved areas. Among other provisions, it would specify that applicants must demonstrate that they would only use spectrum access for the proposed services, that they could provide the services 'in a rapid manner,' and that the services would be resilient to natural disasters. It would require the FCC to ensure that providers receive consent to access the electromagnetic spectrum from any entity already authorized to use the spectrum, receive timely determinations from such entities, and do not cause any interference to spectrum use by such entities. The bill would also extend liability protections for alert messages and 9-1-1 service to emergency connectivity service providers.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 422-1. [H.R. 1353, [Vote #197](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#)]

Labor & Working Family Issues

Molinaro Voted For Expressing Congressional Disapproval Of A National Labor Relations Board Rule That Would Require Joint Employers To Bargain Working Conditions With A Union's Representative. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of the October 2023 National Labor Relations Board rule that defines a joint employer to include any entity that possesses the authority to determine the essential employment terms and conditions of another employer's employees, regardless of whether it actually exercises such authority. The rule requires a joint employer to bargain with its employees' union representative with respect to any employment term or condition it possesses the authority to control. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the October 2023 NLRB rule would have no force or effect.” The resolution was agreed to by a vote of 206-177. [H. J. Res 98, [Vote #10](#), 1/12/24; CQ, [1/12/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide For Floor Consideration For The Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act, Providing Disapproval Of A National Labor Relations Board Joint Employer Status Rule, And Providing Disapproval Of A Rule Relating To Electric Vehicle Chargers.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 947) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act (HR 788), the joint resolution (HJ Res 98) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a National Labor Relations Board joint employer status rule, and the joint resolution (SJ Res 38) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Federal Highway Administration rule relating to electric vehicle chargers. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order one amendment to HR 788.” The rule was rejected by a vote of 203-216. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #3](#), 1/10/24; CQ, [1/10/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Eliminating Funding For Occupational Safety And Health Administration (OSHA). In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 1 that would eliminate funding for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 131-300. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #648](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$100 Million In Funding The National Labor Relations Board. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 78 that would reduce by \$100 million funding for salaries and expenses at the National Labor Relations Board and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 169-257. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #661](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

LGBTQ Issues

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For Minority AIDS Prevention And Treatment Activities By \$28 Million. In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Good, R-Va., amendment no. 55 that would decrease by \$28 million funding for minority AIDS prevention and treatment activities and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 109-324. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #653](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Gender Policy Council In The Executive Office Of The President. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Harshbarger, R-Tenn., amendment no. 63 that would prohibit the use of funding under the bill for the Gender Policy Council in the Executive Office of the President.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 205-211. [H.R. 4664, [Vote #635](#), 11/8/23; CQ, [11/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Display Of Unapproved Flags. In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 34 that would establish a list of flags the Defense Department is allowed to display in any DOD work place, common access area or public area, including the American flag, a military service flag, and the POW/MIA flag.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #313](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would prohibit gender transition procedures through the Exceptional Family Member Program for military minor family members, including surgery or medication.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #302](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 10 that would prohibit TRICARE from covering and the Defense Department from furnishing sex reassignment surgeries and gender hormone treatments for transgender individuals.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-211. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #301](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Banning Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams That Receive Federal Funds. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would effectively ban transgender women and girls from competing on women's athletic teams that receive federal funds. It would specifically amend existing prohibitions on sex discrimination in federally funded (Title IX) educational programs to also prohibit such programs from allowing persons 'whose sex is male' to participate in athletic programs designed for girls or women. It would specify that, for the purposes of the bill, a sex is 'based solely on a person's reproductive biology and genetics at birth.' The bill would allow Title IX programs to permit males to train or practice with an athletic program designed for girls or women as long as no female is deprived of any benefit of participation, such as a place on a team, scholarship, or the ability to participate in a practice or competition.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-203. [H.R. 734, [Vote #192](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require A Study On The Psychological, Developmental, Participatory, And Sociological Effects Of Permitting Transgender Women In Women's Sports.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Mace, R-S.C., amendment no. 1 that would require the Government Accountability Office to conduct a study and submit a report to Congress on the psychological, developmental, participatory and sociological effects that permitting trans women to participate in women's and girls' sports has on cis women.” The amendment was adopted in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 216-205. [H.R. 734, [Vote #190](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Ban On Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams.** In April 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Balint, D-Vt., motion to recommit the bill to the House Education and Workforce Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 204-218. [H.R. 734, [Vote #191](#), 4/20/23; CQ, [4/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Considering Limiting Transgender Women's Participation In School Athletics And Disapproving Of A D.C. Police Reform Law. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 298) that would provide for floor consideration of the bill (HR 734) limiting the participation of transgender women in school athletics and the joint resolution (H J Res 42) disapproving a D.C. policing reform law. The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each measure. It would make in order floor consideration of two amendments to HR 734.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 217-202. [H.Res. 298, [Vote #186](#), 4/18/23; CQ, [4/18/23](#)]

Military Personnel Issues

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 221-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #300](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Rosendale, R-Mont., amendment no. 10 that would prohibit TRICARE from covering and the Defense Department from furnishing sex reassignment surgeries and gender hormone treatments for transgender individuals.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-211. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #301](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Motions To Recommit Without Instructions

Indigenous Peoples Issues

Molinaro Voted For Placing The Indian Child Abuse Treatment Grant Program Under The Indian Health Service And Establishing Programming To Address Child Abuse In Indigenous Communities. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Collins, R-Ga., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would place the Indian Child Abuse Treatment Grant Program under the jurisdiction of the Indian Health Service within the Health and Human Services Department. It would require the IHS to encourage the use of culturally appropriate treatment methods. The bill would require the IHS, within two years of enactment, to report to Congress on the awarding of grants and what they have been used to fund. The bill would also require HHS, within one year of enactment, to establish the National Indian Child Resource and Family Services Center, including a 12-member advisory board. It would require the board to assist the center in coordinating programs, identifying training and technical assistance materials, and developing intergovernmental agreements relating to family violence, child abuse and child neglect.” The bill passed by a vote of 378-32. [H.R. 663, [Vote #394](#), 9/18/23; CQ, [9/18/23](#)]

Seniors & Retirement Issues

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Medicare And Social Security. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a measure that unambiguously states that the people’s House will keep its promise to the American workers and senior citizens. We will protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for future generations, two important programs that my Republican friends are constantly attacking.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill.

The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-200. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #2](#), 1/10/24; CQ, [1/10/24](#); Congressional Record, [1/10/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating That The House Would Not Cut Money From Social Security Or Medicare. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fishbach, R-Minn, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Madam Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer a resolution to state unequivocally that the House won’t cut a single cent from these crucial programs that so many of our constituents rely on.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was rejected by a vote of 213-200. [H.Res. 838, [Vote #565](#), 11/2/23; CQ, [11/2/23](#); Congressional Record, [11/2/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023 Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Fernandez said, “I am going to offer my friends, my dear friends, a chance to show the American people that they are serious about preserving Social Security and Medicare. I urge you all to join us in defeating the previous question. If we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which plainly states that the people’s House won’t cut a single cent from these crucial programs that so many of my constituents, so many of your constituents, rely on.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-209. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #397](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration For Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Massie, R-Ky., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “we are going to urge our side to defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a measure that unequivocally states that the people’s House will keep its promise to American workers and seniors and that we will protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and fight against any Republican cuts to these essential programs that so many of our constituents rely on.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-206. [H. Res. 864, [Vote #646](#), 11/14/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#); Congressional Record, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare From Cuts. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide consideration of a resolution which clearly states that this House will keep our promise to American seniors and workers to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare against any cuts to these crucial programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 209-200. [H.Res. 906, [Vote #692](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#); Congressional Record, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment For Centers For Medicare And Medicaid Services To Implement Consumer Protections To Provide Patients With A Cost Estimate For Health Care Services Ahead Of Time. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hern, R-Okla., amendment no. 111 that would decrease by \$1 million, and increase by the same amount funding for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services program management intended to ensure that the Health and Human Services Department implements consumer protections from the surprise billing law provide patients with a cost estimate for their health care services ahead of time.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 411-14. [H.R. 5894, [Vote #666](#), 11/15/23; CQ, [11/15/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Leger Fernandez said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which clearly

states that it is the people's House's duty to keep our promise to American workers and seniors to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and to fight against any cuts to these vital programs." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-204. [H.Res. 847, [Vote #601](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#); Congressional Record, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For To Block Consideration For Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Reschenthaler, R-Pa. motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said, "Madam Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which clearly states that it is the people's House's duty to keep our promise to American workers and seniors to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and fight against any cuts to these vital programs." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-207. [H.Res. 756, [Vote #516](#), 10/3/23; CQ, [10/3/23](#); Congressional Record, [10/3/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023 Molinaro voted for: "Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Fernandez said, "I am going to offer my friends, my dear friends, a chance to show the American people that they are serious about preserving Social Security and Medicare. I urge you all to join us in defeating the previous question. If we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which plainly states that the people's House won't cut a single cent from these crucial programs that so many of my constituents, so many of your constituents, rely on." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-209. [H. Res. 680, [Vote #397](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting And Preserving Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Leger Fernandez said, "Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which clearly states that it is the people's House's duty to keep our promise to American workers and seniors to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and fight against any cuts to these vital programs." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 214-198. [H.Res. 681, [Vote #388](#), 9/14/23; CQ, [9/14/23](#); Congressional Record, [9/14/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Reschenthaler, R-Pa., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Neguse said, "Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment that we have offered before to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which unambiguously states that it is the House's duty to keep our solemn promise to American workers and seniors to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and reject any cuts to these critical programs." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 208-191. [H.Res. 614, [Vote #367](#), 7/26/23; CQ, [7/26/23](#); Congressional Record, [7/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security and Medicare. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: "Houchin, R-Ind motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon, D-___ said, "Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which unequivocally states that it is the House's duty to keep our sacred promise to American workers and seniors to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare and reject any cuts to those essential programs." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-207. [H.Res. 597, [Vote #331](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#); Congressional Record, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Did Not Vote On Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution Stating It Is The House's Responsibility

To Provide Social Security And Medicaid And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In June 2023, Molinaro did not vote on: “Roy, R-Texas., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and the possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, I urge that we defeat the previous question, and I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution assuring our constituents that the people’s House will protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for our future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the resolution.* The motion was agreed to 214-206. [H.Res. 463, [Vote #284](#), 6/22/23; CQ, [6/22/23](#); Congressional Record, [6/22/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Joint Resolution Stating It Is The House’s Responsibility To Provide Social Security And Medicaid And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for onal Record, Rep McGovern said ““Mr. Speaker, I am going to urge that we defeat the previous question, and if we do, then I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House’s duty to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for our future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.”” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to 216-209. [H.Res. 495, [Vote #249](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#); Congressional Record, [6/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution Stating It’s The House’s Responsibility To Protect And Preserve Social Security And Medicaid And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In February 2019, Molinaro voted for: “Massie, R-Ky, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and the possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House’s responsibility to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicaid for our future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to 215-203. [H. Res. 463, [Vote #247](#), 6/6/23; CQ, [6/6/23](#); Congressional Record, [6/6/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Leger Fernandez said, “Madam Speaker, I point out that if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution, which states that it is the House’s responsibility to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 219-208. [H.Res. 429, [Vote #230](#), 5/23/23; CQ, [5/23/23](#); Congressional Record, [5/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fischbach, R-Minn, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, I urge that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House’s responsibility to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 220-209. [H.Res. 398, [Vote #215](#), 5/16/23; CQ, [5/16/23](#); Congressional Record, [5/16/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Roy, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution which states that it is the House’s responsibility to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for our future generations and reject any cuts to these essential programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 215-211. [H.Res.383, [Vote #205](#), 5/10/23; CQ, [5/10/23](#); Congressional Record, [5/10/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating Responsibility To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, I urge that we defeat the previous question. If we do, then I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that allows the House to state unequivocally that it is our responsibility to defend and preserve Social Security and Medicare for generations to come and reject any cuts to these vital programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-210. [H. Res. 327, [Vote #195](#), 4/26/23; CQ, [4/26/23](#); Congressional Record, [4/26/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Leger Fernandez said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, which I hope we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that affirms the House’s unwavering commitment to protect and strengthen Social Security and Medicare and states that it is the position of the House to reject any cuts to the program.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-203. [H.Res. 298, [Vote #185](#), 4/18/23; CQ, [4/18/23](#); Congressional Record, [4/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Reschenthaler, R-Pa., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, I urge that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that affirms the House’s unwavering commitment to protect and strengthen Social Security and Medicare, and states that it is the position of the House of Representatives to reject any cuts to these programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-203. [H.Res. 260, [Vote #165](#), 3/28/23; CQ, [3/28/23](#); Congressional Record, [3/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Houchin, R-Ind., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that states the House’s unyielding responsibility to defend and preserve Social Security and Medicare for generations to come and to affirm that it is the position of the House to reject any cuts to these vital programs.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 219-204. [H.Res. 241, [Vote #146](#), 3/23/23; CQ, [3/23/23](#); Congressional Record, [3/23/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect Social Security And Medicare And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Massie, R-Ky., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Madam Speaker, I urge that we defeat the previous question, and if we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that affirms the House’s unwavering commitment to protect and strengthen Social Security and Medicare and states that it is the position of the House to reject any cuts in the program.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-205. [H.Res. 199, [Vote #134](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#); Congressional Record, [3/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to provide for consideration of a resolution that affirms the House’s unwavering commitment to protect and strengthen Social Security and Medicare and states that it is the position of the House to

reject any cuts to the programs.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-201. [H.Res. 166, [Vote #122](#), 2/28/23; CQ, [2/28/23](#); Congressional Record, [2/28/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Certification That A Bill Won’t Decrease Social Security Benefits Before It Can Take Effect. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Langworthy, R-N.Y., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Scanlon said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to ensure that H.R. 185 does not take effect unless it is certified that it won’t decrease Social Security benefits.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-208. [H.Res. 97, [Vote #108](#), 2/7/23; CQ, [2/7/23](#); Congressional Record, [2/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Reschenthaler, R-Pa., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to this rule to include this important amendment and give every Member on the floor the opportunity to clarify that existing Federal programs like Social Security and Medicare are not under attack by this new Congress.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 219-207. [H. Res. 83, [Vote #101](#), 2/1/23; CQ, [2/1/23](#); Congressional Record, [2/1/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Burgess, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, “Madam Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to ensure that none of the bills in this rule take effect unless it is certified that they do not decrease Social Security benefits.” **A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.** The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-209. [H.Res. 75, [Vote #95](#), 1/31/23; CQ, [1/31/23](#); Congressional Record, [1/31/23](#)]

Tax Issues

Molinaro Voted For Expanding The Child Tax Credit While Expanding Certain Business Tax Incentives. In February 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the Smith, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend and expand certain business tax incentives and the Child Tax Credit (both through 2025) while boosting credits for building affordable housing, providing tax relief to victims of natural disasters, and extending tax treaty-like benefits to Taiwan. Specifically, it would increase the maximum \$2,000 child tax credit for inflation for the tax years of 2024 and 2025. Beginning in 2023, the bill also would increase the amount that is refundable each year while allowing families to base the tax credit on the prior year’s income. It also would raise the maximum refundable amount per child to \$1,800 for tax year 2023, \$1,900 for tax year 2024, and \$2,000 for tax year 2025. The bill also would provide additional tax relief for people impacted by natural disasters by allowing special rules for claiming an itemized deduction for a personal casualty loss--rules that went into effect in early 2021--to be applied to subsequent natural disasters. It would increase the 9 percent ceiling for low-income housing tax credit allocations by 12.5 percent and reduce the bond-financing requirements from 50 percent to 30 percent for projects financed by bonds issued before 2026. It would extend through 2025, the “bonus depreciation” provision in the 2017 tax law that allowed 100 percent of the cost of an asset (except structures) to be deducted in the year the asset is placed in service. The bill also would reinstate through 2025 the ability of businesses to expense 100 percent of research and experimentation costs in the year they occur. It would retroactively apply this authority to 2022, the year the 2017 tax law required businesses to start taking deductions for those costs over five years. It would permanently increase both the maximum amount a business can deduct for first-year depreciation of assets, and the threshold at which businesses must report what they pay contractors and subcontractors. It would exempt wildfire relief payments received between 2020 and 2025 and East Palestine train derailment payments received on or after Feb. 3, 2023 from taxable gross income. It also would offset the estimated \$79 billion cost of tax changes by terminating the COVID-19 era Employee Retention Tax Credit (ERTC) program for any claims filed after Jan. 31, 2024 and increase penalties on under-reporting of the credit. It also would create a new section of the tax code

to provide Taiwan citizens, residents, corporations, partnership, trusts and estates with benefits similar to a typical tax treaty. The provisions would apply only if Taiwan extends the same benefits to U.S. residents and businesses operating in Taiwan.” The bill passed 357-70. [H.R. 7024, [Vote #30](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Technology Issues

Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Suspend The Rules And Pass A Bill To Create Deadlines For The FCC To Process License Applications For Operating In Specific Spectrum Bands And For Grants Of Access To U.S. Markets. In November 2022, Molinaro voted for: “Latta, R-Ohio, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would create deadlines for the Federal Communications Commission to process license applications for earth and space stations in a satellite system, for operating in specific spectrum bands, and for grants of access to U.S. markets. Specifically, the bill would set a one-year deadline for a decision on applications involving an orbit satellite, an earth station that connects to a satellite, or a combined application. It would also require the FCC to renew licenses that were previously approved by the commission for a term not to exceed the original term of the license or grant of market access if they meet the renewal requirements. It would allow the FCC to pause the deadlines in cases of "extraordinary circumstances" for renewable 90-day periods.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 250-163. [H.R. 1338, [Vote #365](#), 7/25/23; CQ, [7/25/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Prohibiting Federal Employees From Using Their Official Authority To Promote Censorship Of Private Entities’ Speech On Social Media Platforms. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would prohibit federal employees from using their official authority, whether on or off duty, to influence or promote the censorship of any private entity’s lawful speech on online social media platforms, including if the employee is in any federal workplace, wearing an official uniform or insignia, or using a federal vehicle or federal information technology, such as email. It would state congressional policy that employees acting in their official capacity should not influence or promote such censorship; require all agencies to provide mandatory annual compliance training for employees; direct the Office of Special Counsel to investigate any allegations of censorship activities prohibited by the bill; and establish penalties for employees who violate the bill’s provisions, including disciplinary actions and fines of up to \$1,000, or up to \$50,000 for certain senior officials. It would provide an exception to the prohibition for employees engaging in legitimate law enforcement activities against unlawful speech, provided that the employing agency submits a report to Congress and the Office of Special Counsel at least 72 hours prior to any censorship action detailing the action to be taken and the agency’s legal authority to exercise the law enforcement function; but the reporting requirement would not apply to law enforcement activities relating to combating child exploitation and human or drug trafficking, and reports may be submitted within 72 hours after the action is taken in the case of actions to prevent the dissemination of classified national security information.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-206. [H.R. 140, [Vote #141](#), 3/9/23; CQ, [3/9/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Employees From Engaging In Censorship Under The Bill While Engaged In Collective Bargaining.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., for Foxx, R-N.C., amendment no. 4 that would specifically prohibit federal employees from engaging in censorship under the bill’s provisions while the employee is engaged in collective bargaining activities for which official time is authorized under existing law.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 207-223. [H.R. 140, [Vote #138](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Allowing The Remainder Of The Bill To Remain In Effect If Another Provision Of The Bill Is Ruled Unconstitutional.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Jackson Lee, D-Texas, amendment no. 6 that would strike a severability clause that would permit the remainder of the bill and the application of its provisions to remain in effect if any other provision, amendment or application of the bill is found unconstitutional.” The amendment was rejected in Committee of the Whole by a vote of 209-221. [H.R. 140, [Vote #139](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against A Motion To Recommit A Ban On Private Entity Social Media Censorship By Federal Employees To Committee.** In March 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Landsman, D-Ohio,

motion to recommit the bill to the House Oversight and Accountability Committee.” The motion was rejected by a vote of 204-218. [H.R. 140, [Vote #140](#), 3/9/23; CQ, [3/9/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For A Report On The Cybersecurity Of Mobile Service Networks And Their Vulnerabilities To Hackers And Foreign Entities. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Latta, R-Ohio, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the National Telecommunications and Information Administration to submit to Congress, within one year of enactment, a report assessing the cybersecurity of mobile service networks and their vulnerability to cyberattacks and surveillance by unauthorized hackers and foreign entities with a history of conducting adverse activities.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 393-22. [H.R. 1123, [Vote #133](#), 3/7/23; CQ, [3/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Manufacturers To Disclose If There Is A Microphone Or Camera In An Internet-Connected Device, Such As Smart Appliances, Excluding Devices Reasonably Expected To Have A Microphone Or Camera. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bilirakis, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require manufacturers of internet-connected devices, such as smart appliances, to disclose whether a device has a camera or microphone, not including cameras, phones or other devices that a consumer would ‘reasonably expect’ to have a microphone or camera. The bill would establish that violations of the disclosure requirements would be treated as unfair or deceptive acts under existing consumer law and require the Federal Trade Commission, within 180 days of enactment, to issue guidance to help manufacturers comply with the requirements.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 406-12. [H.R. 538, [Vote #121](#), 2/27/22; CQ, [2/27/22](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Financial Assistance For Higher Education Scholarships And Research Projects To Build The Next Generation Energy-Specific Cybersecurity Workforce. In February 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Lucas, R-Okla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Energy Department to support the development of a next-generation energy-specific cybersecurity workforce by providing competitive financial assistance for scholarships and research projects at institutions of higher education for graduate and postdoctoral students and providing them with research traineeship experiences at National Laboratories.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 357-56. [H.R. 302, [Vote #107](#), 1/6/23; CQ, [1/6/23](#)]

Terrorism & Homeland Security Issues

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require The Defense Department’s Counter-Extremism Working Group To Submit A Report To Congress. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 49 that would require the Defense Department, within 90 days of enactment, to submit to Congress a report containing all documents from the department's working group to counter extremism.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 218-213. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #318](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For “Providing Individuals Harmed By The 1988 Pan Am Flight 103 Bombing With Remote Video And Telephonic Access To Court Proceedings In The Criminal Trial Of Abu Agila Mohammed Mas'ud Kheir Al-Marimi.” In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Van Drew, R-N.J., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would direct the appropriate U.S. district court to make reasonable efforts to provide individuals harmed by the 1988 Pan Am Flight 103 bombing with remote video and telephonic access to court proceedings in the criminal trial of Abu Agila Mohammed Mas'ud Kheir Al-Marimi, as well any trials of co-conspirators that may brought by U.S. prosecutors. The bill's provisions would also apply to the spouses, parents, legal guardians, children, siblings, next of kin, and other close relatives of victims who died in the bombing, as well as individuals present in Scotland near the scene of the plane crash. Remote access must be provided regardless of the individual's location.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 413-7. [S. 3250, [Vote #14](#), 1/18/24; CQ, [1/18/24](#)]

Trade & Outsourcing Issues

Molinaro Voted For Providing Congressional Disapproval For A Rule That Waives A Requirement That Electric Vehicle Chargers Made In The U.S. Must Be Made From Parts And Materials Produced In The U.S.

In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the joint resolution that would provide for congressional disapproval of a February 2023 Federal Highway Administration Rule that temporarily waives, for electric vehicle chargers assembled in the U.S., a requirement that steel, iron, manufactured products and construction materials used in FHWA projects be produced in the U.S. The rule went into effect in March 2023 and phases out coverage under the waiver for chargers manufactured after June 2024 for which the cost of components manufactured in the U.S. is not more than 55 percent of the cost of all components. Under the provisions of the joint resolution, the rule would have no force or effect.” The bill passed by a vote of 209-198. [S.J.Res. 38, [Vote #8](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide For Floor Consideration For The Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act, Providing Disapproval Of A National Labor Relations Board Joint Employer Status Rule, And Providing Disapproval Of A Rule Relating To Electric Vehicle Chargers.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 947) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act (HR 788), the joint resolution (HJ Res 98) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a National Labor Relations Board joint employer status rule, and the joint resolution (SJ Res 38) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Federal Highway Administration rule relating to electric vehicle chargers. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order one amendment to HR 788.” The rule was rejected by a vote of 203-216. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #3](#), 1/10/24; CQ, [1/10/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Motion To Reconsider The Vote On Considering Legislation To Prohibit Third-Party Settlement Payments, Disapprove The Joint Employer Rule, And Disapprove The Electric Vehicle Chargers Rule.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Moore, R-Utah, motion to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was rejected.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 210-201. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #4](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Rule To Provide Floor Consideration Of The Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act, Disapprove Of A Joint Employer Status Rule, And Disapprove Of An Electric Vehicle Chargers Rule.** In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 947) that would provide for House floor consideration of the Stop Settlement Slush Funds Act (HR 788), the joint resolution (HJ Res 98) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a National Labor Relations Board joint employer status rule, and the joint resolution (SJ Res 38) that would provide for congressional disapproval of a Federal Highway Administration rule relating to electric vehicle chargers. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each bill and make in order one amendment to HR 788.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 211-202. [H.Res. 947, [Vote #5](#), 1/11/24; CQ, [1/11/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing Additional Sanctions For Purchasing Iranian Oil. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Lawler, R-N.Y., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the president, within 90 days of the bill’s enactment, to impose property blocking and visa ineligibility sanctions on foreign persons involved in petroleum trade operations with Iran. It would require the Energy Information Administration to submit a report to Congress, within 120 days of the bill’s enactment and annually thereafter, describing Iran’s growing exports of petroleum and petroleum products. It would require the president to strengthen sanctions on foreign persons involved in petroleum trade operations with Iran, including trade in petrochemicals. The bill’s provisions would be terminated 30 days after the president certifies to Congress that Iran no longer provides support for international terrorism and Iran has ceased the pursuit, acquisition and development of, and verifiably dismantled, its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, ballistic missiles, and ballistic missile launch technology.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 342-69. [H.R. 3774, [Vote #598](#), 11/3/23; CQ, [11/3/23](#)]

Transportation

Molinaro Voted For Extending Authorization For Federal Aviation Administration Programs Until March 8, 2024. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Graves, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would extend the authorization for various Federal Aviation Administration programs, as well as the aviation taxes

that finance the Airport and Airway Trust Fund and the authority to release money from the trust fund, until March 8, 2024.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 376-15. [H.R. 6503, [Vote #709](#), 12/11/23; CQ, [12/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Transportation Department To Submit A Report To Congress On The Benefits Of Commuter Rail Transportation And Obstacles To Providing Transfer-Free Rail Transportation.

In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Kean, R-N.J., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Transportation Department, within one year of enactment, to conduct a study and submit a report to Congress identifying the benefits of commuter rail passenger transportation and major obstacles to providing commuter rail passenger transportation that does not involve a transfer for passengers.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 356-61. [H.R. 1547, [Vote #694](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reducing The Deputy Transportation Secretary’s Salary To \$1.

In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Santos, R-N.Y., amendment no. 73 that would reduce Deputy Transportation Secretary Polly Trottenberg's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 112-318. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #620](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Acting Administrator’s Salary To \$1.

In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., for Nehls, R-Texas, amendment no. 62 that would reduce National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Acting Administrator Ann E. Carlson's salary to \$1.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 164-264. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #617](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Implementing A Mandate Requiring New Vehicles To Have Drunk Driving Prevention Technology.

In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Massie, R-Ky., amendment no. 60 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to issue a final rule to implement the mandate in the 2021 infrastructure law that requires new vehicles to have advanced drunk and impaired driving prevention technology to monitor driver performance and halt vehicle operation if impairment is detected.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 201-229. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #616](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For The National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program.

In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Hageman, R-Wyo., amendment no. 57 that would prohibit the use of funds provided by the bill to carry out the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-238. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #614](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease DC Metro Funding By \$150 Million.

In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 25 that would decrease by \$150 million funding for grants to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 148-277. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #605](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$776.4 Million For Amtrak Grants.

In November 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 20 that would eliminate the bill's \$776.4 million in funding for Transportation Department national network grants to Amtrak and transfer the savings to the spending reduction account.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 125-297. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #604](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Recognize The Transportation Department Thriving Communities Program.

In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Escobar, D-Texas, amendment no. 5 that would decrease by \$10.6 million, and increase by the same amount, funding for the National Surface Transportation and Innovative Finance Bureau, intended to recognize the Transportation Department Thriving Communities Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 212-214. [H.R. 4820, [Vote #603](#), 11/7/23; CQ, [11/7/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For The Passage Of A Bill To Reauthorize The Federal Aviation Administration Through FY2028. In July 2022, Molinaro voted for: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would reauthorize federal aviation programs through fiscal 2028. The measure would authorize \$12.7 billion in fiscal 2024, and gradually increase that amount to \$14 billion in fiscal 2028, for Federal Aviation Administration operations; \$4 billion annually for airport planning and development; \$3.4 billion in fiscal 2024, and gradually increase that amount to \$3.5 billion in fiscal 2028, for facilities and equipment; and \$255 million in fiscal 2024, and gradually increase that amount to \$279 million in fiscal 2028, for research and development. It also would expand workforce development programs and increase, from 65 to 67, the mandatory retirement age for commercial pilots. It would transfer oversight authority over unmanned aircraft systems from the Transportation Department to the FAA and direct the agency to determine how to integrate UAS operations into the national airspace system. It also would require air carriers to establish food and lodging reimbursement policies for travelers whose flights are canceled, require children to be seated next to their parents at no additional cost, and establish training standards for personnel who assist wheelchair users in boarding a plane or who stow wheelchairs and scooters. As amended, the bill would establish an apprenticeship program to bolster the qualified pilot pipeline, require the Transportation Department to provide more detailed information about the cause of a commercial passenger flight cancellation or delay, and allow an airport or retail fuel seller to sell approved unleaded aviation gasoline, if there is industry consensus for its use.” The bill passed by a vote of 351-69. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #364](#), 7/20/23; CQ, [7/20/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Remove Language Allowing People Applying For An Airline Transport Certificate To Obtain Additional Hours Of The Experience Requirement In A Flight Simulator.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Langworthy, R-N.Y., amendment no. 10 that would remove language in the bill that would allow a person applying for an airline transport certificate with an airplane category and class rating to obtain up to 150 additional hours of the total aeronautical experience requirement in a full flight simulator.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 243-191. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #341](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Exempt Non-Hub Airports From The Requirement To Have An Emergency Medical Technician During Air Carrier Operations.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Feenstra, R-Iowa, amendment no. 27 that would exempt non-hub airports from the requirement to have at least one individual who maintains certification as an emergency medical technician during air carrier operations.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 203-231. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #342](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require The FAA To Mandate That Commercial Passenger Aircrafts Have Secondary Barriers To Protect Pilots.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Fitzpatrick, R-Pa., amendment no. 29 that would require the Federal Aviation Administration to implement as a rule the recommendations issued by the aviation rulemaking committee for the installation of a secondary cockpit barrier on commercial passenger aircrafts.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 392-41. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #343](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Changes To National Park Air Tour Management Plans.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Gosar, R-Ariz. amendment no. 33 that would prohibit changes to existing National Park air tour management plans.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 193-236. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #344](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
 - **The Amendment Would Require The FAA To Consider The Economics Of Commercial Air Tours.** “Gosar #33 – Requires the FAA to factor in the economics of commercial air tours over National Parks when creating National Park air tour management plans, which were intended to mitigate noise and environmental impacts over National Parks.” [Democratic Whip, Floor Updates, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require An Investigation Into The FAA’s Decision To Increase The Permissible Electrocardiogram (EKG) Range For Pilots To Fly.** In July 2023, Molinaro

voted against: “Miller, R-Ill., for Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 35 that would require the Transportation Department's inspector general to investigate, within 90 days of the bill's enactment, the Federal Aviation Administration's decision to increase the permissible electrocardiogram range for pilots to fly.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 177-258. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #345](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Require That Airlines Rehire Pilots Who Were Fired Due To COVID Vaccine Mandates.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Miller, R-Ill., for Greene, R-Ga., amendment no. 36 that would require airlines to reinstate pilots who were fired or forced to resign because of COVID-19 vaccine mandates.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 141-294. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #346](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Prioritize Entities That Collaborate With The Defense Department Or National Guard For Grant Funding Under The Advanced Air Mobility Infrastructure Pilot Program.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Huizenga, R-Mich., amendment no. 44 that would require the Transportation Department, in the process of prioritizing awarding grants under the Advanced Air Mobility Infrastructure Pilot Program, to also prioritize eligible entities that collaborate with the Defense Department or National Guard.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 220-215. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #347](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Require The FAA To Assess Aviation Safety Bulletins From Agencies Outside The FAA.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Issa, R-Calif., amendment no. 47 that would require the Federal Aviation Administration to make an objective, independent assessment of a Notice to Air Missions request when it comes from an outside agency.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 214-219. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #348](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Restrict Drone Flights Over Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations And Eligible Meat And Food Processing Facilities.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Jackson, R-Texas, amendment no. 48 that would amend current law to add concentrated animal feeding operations and eligible meat and food processing facilities to the list of facilities that could apply to the Federal Aviation Administration to restrict the operation of drones in close proximity to such facilities.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 211-224. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #349](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Provide More Detailed Information About The Cause Of A Commercial Passenger Flight Cancellation or Delay.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Kean, R-N.J., amendment no. 50 that would require the Transportation Department, within 60 days of the bill's enactment, to refine the reporting directives to provide more detailed information about the cause of a commercial passenger flight cancellation or delay.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 240-195. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #350](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization For \$1.5 Billion For The Essential Air Service.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “McClintock, R-Calif., amendment no. 62 that would strike language that would authorize \$1.5 billion over five years for the Essential Air Service.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 49-386. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #351](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Report The Transportation Secretary's Flight Records For The Last Three Years.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 64 that would require the Federal Aviation Administration to report to Congress on the Transportation secretary's flight records for the previous three years.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 216-219. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #352](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Restrict Funding For DEI Officials Or Training.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Miller, R-Ill., amendment no. 65 that would prohibit the use of funds

authorized by the bill to hire diversity, equity, and inclusion officials or to conduct DEI training.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 181-254. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #353](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Not Prevent Airports From Selling Approved Unleaded Fuel If There Is Industry Consensus For Its Use.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Obernolte, R-Calif., amendment no. 68 that would specify that the bill would not prevent an airport or retail fuel seller from selling approved unleaded aviation gasoline, if there is industry consensus for its use.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 229-205. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #354](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Requiring The FAA’s BEYOND Drone Program To Address Social Factors.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 69 that would strike language to require the Federal Aviation Administration to address the social factors of expanding the FAA Beyond Program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 191-244. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #355](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Make Turbulence Studies Focus On Weather Conditions Rather Than Climate Change.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Ogles, R-Tenn., amendment no. 70 that would require the Federal Aviation Administration to include in a study on air turbulence the impacts of weather, rather than climate change.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 206-227. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #356](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Add 7 Roundtrip Flight Slots To Washington National Airport (DCA).** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Owens, R-Utah, amendment no. 71 that would add seven new roundtrip in-and-beyond perimeter slots at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport split between the seven airlines servicing the airport.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 205-229. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #357](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike A Section Requiring The FAA To Consider Broadening Eligibility For The Continuous Lower Energy, Emission And Noise Program.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 73 that would strike from the bill a section to direct the Federal Aviation Administration to consider expanding and broadening eligibility for the Continuous Lower Energy, Emission and Noise (CLEEN) program.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 127-308. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #358](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Airport Improvement Program Funding, FAA’s Operations Budget, And FAA’s Research And Development Budget.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 74 that would reduce the amount authorized annually through fiscal 2028 for airport planning and development by \$200 million, for Federal Aviation Administration operations by approximately \$700 million; and for research and development by \$47 million.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 52-381. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #359](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Vertiports From The Heliport Definition Under The Airport Improvement Program.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 75 that would amend the definition of a heliport, under Airport Improvement Program modifications, to exclude a vertiport.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 45-387. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #360](#), 7/19/23 CQ, [7/19/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Bipartisan Series of En Bloc Amendments to The Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Graves, R-Mo., en bloc amendments no. 4.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 348-57. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #361](#), 7/20/23; CQ, [7/20/23](#)]

- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To A Bill To Reauthorize the Federal Aviation Administration That Aims To Increase Accountability For Aircraft Registration Numbers.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 76 that would strike language from the bill concerning prohibition on N-Number profiteering and accountability for aircraft registration numbers.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 64-329. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #362](#), 7/20/23; CQ, [7/20/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted Against An Amendment To A Bill To Reauthorize the Federal Aviation Administration That Restored Pre-Pandemic Telework Policies To The Agency.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted against: “Perry, R-Pa., amendment no. 77 that would strike from the bill language to authorize the Federal Aviation Administration to establish telework policies and add a requirement for the FAA, within 30 days of enactment, to reinstate its telework policy in effect as of Dec. 31, 2019.” The amendment was rejected by a vote of 195-226. [H.R. 3935, [Vote #363](#), 7/20/23; CQ, [7/20/23](#)]
- **Molinaro Voted For A Resolution To Provide Floor Consideration Of 104 Amendments To The Federal Aviation Administration Re-Authorization, As Well As Consideration For A Bill Prohibiting Schools From Providing Shelter For Undocumented Immigrants.** In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 597) that would provide for floor consideration of the Schools Not Shelters Act (HR 3941) and the Securing Growth and Robust Leadership in American Aviation Act (HR 3935). The rule would provide for one hour of general debate on each bill and make in order 104 amendments to HR 3935, which may be offered en bloc, and one amendment to HR 3941.” The resolution was agreed to by a vote of 213-206. [H. Res. 597, [Vote #332](#), 7/18/23; CQ, [7/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Establishing A Federal Aviation Administration Task Force To Improve The Notice To Air Missions System For Real-Time Flight Path Information. In January 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Graves, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would establish a Federal Aviation Administration task force to improve the Notice to Air Missions system, which provides pilots with real-time flight path information. It would require the task force to make recommendations to improve the presentation of NOTAMs to prioritize or highlight the most important information; to ensure that NOTAMs are complete and accurate; to ensure the resiliency and cybersecurity of the NOTAM computer system; and on best practices for the FAA to improve the accuracy and understandability of flight operations information. It would require the task force to include members representing air carriers, airports, pilot unions, air traffic controller unions, aeronautical information unions and general aviation, as well as experts in aviation safety, human factors and cybersecurity.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 424-4. [H.R. 346, [Vote #34](#), 1/25/23; CQ, [1/25/23](#)]

Veterans & Military Family Issues

Molinaro Voted For Renaming The United States Postal Service In Laredo, Texas, As The Lance Corporal David Lee Espinoza, Lance Corporal Juan Rodrigo Rodriguez And Sergeant Roberto Arizola Jr. Post Office Building. In January 2024, Molinaro voted for: “Agreeing to the Donalds, R-Fla., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would designate the postal facility in Laredo, Texas, as the ‘Lance Corporal David Lee Espinoza, Lance Corporal Juan Rodrigo Rodriguez and Sergeant Roberto Arizola Jr. Post Office Building.’” The motion was agreed to 420-0. [H.R. 2754, [Vote #29](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Veterans Affairs Department To Set Standards For Home- And Community-Based Service Programs, Like Home Health Aides, And Establishing Requirements For The Programs. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bergman, R-Mich., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Veterans Affairs Department to carry out home- and community-based service programs, such as the Veteran-Directed Care program and the Homemaker and Home Health Aide program. It would raise the maximum cost for VA coverage of non-VA nursing home care from 65 to 100 percent of the cost the VA would have incurred for directly providing such care. It would authorize the VA to establish regulations allowing non-VA care to exceed 100 percent of such cost for veterans with certain motor neuron and spinal conditions. It would require the VA to assess caregivers and veterans who are denied services under the VA’s

caregiver support program for eligibility in any other VA home- and community-based services program. It would require the VA to provide a smooth and personalized transition for veterans and caregivers who are transitioned into such programs. It would require the VA, within 18 months of enactment, to carry out a three-year pilot program to provide homemaker and home health aide services to veterans who live in communities with a shortage of home health aides. It would require the VA to submit to Congress several reports and reviews on in-home care to veterans, including a requirement for the VA to submit to Congress recommendations for new veteran home- and community-based services. It also would require the VA to develop, maintain and regularly update a website that includes information on VA caregiver programs. As an offset, the bill would extend the rate for fees on housing loans guaranteed on or after Nov. 15, 2031, to Feb. 4, 2032.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 414-5. [H.R. 542, [Vote #696](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Increasing The Maximum Allowable Payments From The Veterans Affairs Department To Entities That Provide Housing Services To Unhoused Veterans. In December 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Van Orden, R-Wis., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would increase the maximum allowable payments from the Veterans Affairs Department to public and nonpublic entities that provide housing and support services to veterans experiencing homelessness. It would offset possible costs by delaying a scheduled reduction in the fees paid by veterans for VA home loans.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 408-10. [H.R. 3848, [Vote #695](#), 12/5/23; CQ, [12/5/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Renaming The Veterans Affairs Clinic In Hinesville, Ga., As The “John Gibson, Dan James, William Sapp, And Frankie Smiley VA Clinic. In November 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would that would rename the Veterans Affairs clinic in Hinesville, Ga., as the “John Gibson, Dan James, William Sapp, and Frankie Smiley VA Clinic.” The motion passed by a vote of 409-0. [H.R. 593, [Vote #644](#), 11/13/23; CQ, [11/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Renaming The Post Office In St. Charles, IL. As The “Veterans Of The Vietnam War Memorial Post Office.” In October 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Comer, R-Ky., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 616 East Main Street in St. Charles, Illinois, as the “Veterans of the Vietnam War Memorial Post Office.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 390-0. [H.R. 2379, [Vote #514](#), 10/2/23; CQ, [10/2/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Improving Provisions Of Benefits To Veterans By The Veterans Affairs Department. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would make numerous changes to improve the provision of benefits to veterans by the Veterans Affairs Department. Among changes to the determination of disability benefits eligibility, the bill would require online questionnaires to be updated, require the VA to issue a report on improving travel cost reimbursements for overseas veterans who must attend a disability exam, and direct the VA to improve communication on the scheduling of a disability exam between contract examiners, veterans and the veterans’ representatives. The bill would also increase from seven to nine the number of judges on the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims and require the VA to establish a program to reimburse the costs of state bar exam preparation and annual bar dues for recent law graduates who commit to a three-year service agreement with the VA.” The motion passed by a vote of 423-0. [H.R. 1530, [Vote #401](#), 9/20/23; CQ, [9/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Health Care, Job Training, And Other Benefits To Children Of Vietnam Veterans Who Have Spina Bifida Or Other Birth Defects. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the Veterans Affairs Department to provide health care, job training and monetary benefits to children of Vietnam veterans who have spina bifida or other birth defects. The bill would require the VA to establish an advisory council on health care and benefits for such children and require the VA to establish care and coordination teams to conduct outreach, at least every 180 days, to ensure the continued care of such children. It would also require the VA to provide to Congress a list of conditions that will trigger outreach to covered children and to attempt to contact such children as soon as practicable after identification of a condition.” The motion passed by a vote of 422-0. [S. 112, [Vote #399](#), 9/19/23; CQ, [9/19/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Renaming A New Mexico Veterans Affairs Clinic After A Korean War Medal Of Honor Recipient. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would designate the Veterans Affairs clinic in Gallup, N.M., as the ‘Hiroshi ‘Hershey’ Miyamura Department of Veterans Affairs Clinic’ or the ‘Hiroshi ‘Hershey’ Miyamura VA Clinic.’” The bill passed by a vote of 409-0. [S. 475, [Vote #393](#), 9/18/23; CQ, [9/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring Educational Institutions Approved For Veterans Affairs Department Educational Benefits To Agree To Turn Over Documents For Government Actions. In September 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require educational institutions, in order to be approved for Veterans Affairs Department educational benefits, to agree to turn over any requested documentation as part of a government action within 30 days. It would also require educational institutions that receive GI Bill education benefits to preemptively report any non-compliance within 30 days to the VA and make any institution that fails to report certain unfavorable events ineligible to receive VA payments for GI Bill education benefits.” The bill passed by a vote of 410-0. [H.R. 3981, [Vote #392](#), 9/18/23; CQ, [9/18/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.” In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Boebert, R-Colo., amendment no. 35 that would prohibit Defense Department Education Activity schools from using funds to purchase and maintain pornographic and radical gender ideology books in school libraries.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-209. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #314](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Norman, R-S.C., amendment no. 20 that would prohibit gender transition procedures through the Exceptional Family Member Program for military minor family members, including surgery or medication.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 222-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #302](#), 7/13/23; CQ, [7/13/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For An Amendment To Not Consider Including Honorably Discharged Veterans In The Military Parole In Place Law, Which Allows Family Of Foreign Nationals Serving In The US Military To Stay In The US. In July 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Cole, R-Okla., amendment no. 1 to the rule that would specify it would not be in order to consider the Correa, D-Calif., amendment no. 60 to the Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Act (HR 2670). The Correa amendment would amend current military parole in place law that allows family of foreign nationals serving in the military who came to the U.S. without authorization to stay in the country, to also include honorably discharged veterans.” The amendment was adopted 218 to 207. [H.Res. 582, [Vote #293](#), 7/12/23; CQ, [7/12/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Creating A Commemorative Coin For The 250th Anniversary Of The United States Marine Corps To Raise Money For The Marine Corps Heritage Foundation. In July 2023 Molinaro voted for: “Wagner, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would require the Treasury Department to mint and issue, during the 2025 calendar year, 1.2 million coins commemorating the 250th anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps. The bill would establish design requirements and set surcharges for the sale of each of three types of coins, which would be legal tender. The surcharges would be paid to the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 409-1. [H.R. 1096, [Vote #291](#), 7/11/23; CQ, [7/11/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Renaming A VA Outpatient Clinic In Indian River, Mich. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would designate a Veterans Affairs outpatient clinic in Indian River, Mich., as the ‘Pfc. Justin T. Paton Department of Veterans Affairs Clinic.’” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 409-0. [H.R. 3672, [Vote #273](#), 6/20/23; CQ, [6/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Providing Entrepreneurship Training To Servicemembers, Veterans, And Military Spouses Interested In Business Ownership. In June 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Ellzey, R-Texas, motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would codify the Small Business Administration’s Boots to Business Program, which provides entrepreneurship training to servicemembers, veterans and military spouses interested in business ownership. It would authorize the program until Sept. 30, 2028. Among other provisions, it

would allow the SBA to collaborate with public and private entities to develop courses and to issue grants to veteran business outreach centers and other entities to carry out the program. It would require the SBA to submit an annual report to Congress on the program, including its costs, participant demographic information, and an evaluation of its effectiveness.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 407-0. [H.R. 1606, [Vote #272](#), 6/20/23; CQ, [6/20/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Codifying A Program That Provides Funding For Up To 6,000 Veterans Annually To Enroll In Technology Education Programs. In May 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would codify the Veteran Employment Through Technology Education Courses (VET-TEC) pilot program, which provides funding for veterans to enroll in technology education and training programs that teach skills sought by employers in ‘high technology’ industries, including computer programming, software and information sciences. Participating veterans are generally eligible for GI Bill education benefits, including housing stipends. It would specifically direct the Veterans Affairs Department to carry out the program for up to 6,000 veterans annually by contracting with certified providers of technology educational programs, with preference given to providers whose graduates have a high rate of employment in their fields of study and that offer tuition reimbursement for graduates who do not find relevant employment. It would specify that the VA would pay providers 25 percent of a veteran's tuition and fees upon their enrollment, 25 percent upon their graduation and 50 percent after they have been employed in their field of study for 180 days, employed by the program provider for one year, or enrolled in a related continuing education program. The bill would also modify a number of other VA programs, including to require the VA to provide a burial allowance to the families of certain veterans who die while receiving at-home VA hospice care; include non-degree flight training programs in a vocational rehabilitation program for veterans with service-connected disabilities; specify that overpayments for educational assistance are the sole responsibility of a veteran, not their dependent; and repeal a current policy that halves the amount of survivors' and dependents' educational assistance for programs in the Philippines. As an offset, it would delay a scheduled decrease in fees borrowers pay to the VA for home loans from Nov. 14, 2031, to April 30, 2032.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 409-9. [H.R. 1669, [Vote #235](#), 5/24/23; CQ, [5/24/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Veterans Affairs Department To Develop A Cost Savings Analysis Model On Medical Waste Treatment. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Veterans Affairs Department to develop a uniform analysis model to determine cost savings comparing the costs of treating regulated medical waste off- and on-site, and to identify department facilities that would benefit from the use of an on-site regulated medical waste treatment system over a five-year period. The bill would specify that no additional funds are authorized to implement its requirements.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 426-0. [H.R. 753, [Vote #137](#), 3/8/23; CQ, [3/8/23](#)]

Molinaro Voted For Requiring The Veterans Affairs Department To Create A Digital Platform For Veterans To Submit Benefits Claims Requests. In March 2023, Molinaro voted for: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would require the Veterans Affairs Department to establish and maintain a secure digital platform, within one year of enactment, for a veteran claimant or their representative to submit an electronic request for their C-File, which is a record of all benefits claims the veteran has filed with the VA, to be fulfilled by the VA within 120 days of such request. Among other provisions, the bill would require the VA to display a warning, in English, Spanish, Tagalog and the seven other most commonly spoken languages in the United States, on department websites and online tools about potential predatory practices related to veterans' claims, including links to online tools through which users can report predatory individuals or search for attorneys or other VA-recognized entities to assist with VA claims. The bill would specify that no additional funds are authorized to implement its requirements.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 422-0. [H.R. 1226, [Vote #132](#), 3/7/23; CQ, [3/7/23](#)]

Appendix IX – New York State Assembly Votes

2009-2012: Molinaro New York State Assembly Votes

Session	Bill Number	Bill Description	Molinaro Vote	Yea/Nay
2011-2012	S05782	Relates to the capital access program; provides for a new Innovate NY fund.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05460	Relates to creating access to the wage reporting system.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05452	Authorizes the authority to develop agriculture facilities in the Genesee Valley Regional Market District.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S05431	Relates to payments to rural hospitals that are critical access hospitals.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05413	Authorizes Michael P. Koval to receive retirement service credit for prior service.	Yea	136/3
2011-2012	S05137	Authorizes industrial development agencies to finance automobile racing facilities.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S04935	Authorizes the Babylon union free school district to receive state aid for a certain approved capital funded project.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	S04820	Relates to materials incorporated by reference into regulations.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04772	Authorizes motion picture theatres to serve alcoholic beverages.	Yea	130/14
2011-2012	S04577	Authorizes attorneys' fees to be awarded to any person that the court finds has acted to benefit the class.	Yea	140/2
2011-2012	S04360	Amends the general municipal law in relation to municipal bidding.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04143	Relates to licenses for wineries, farm wineries, special wineries, special farm wineries and microwineries.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S04080	Requires food retailers to provide scales for customer use in an accessible location and with a conspicuous sign reading "for customer use".	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S02776	Authorizes the Fredonia central school district to receive state aid for certain approved capital funded projects.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	S02705	Permits insurers to make available multiple rating plans for private passenger motor vehicle insurance within the same company.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	A08465	Relates to permitted deductions from wages.	Absent	122/17
2011-2012	A08356	Relates to the statewide certification program for participation by minority group members and women with respect to state contracts.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08339	Relates to kinship guardian assistance payments.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08330	Creates an abuse prevention notification system; provides for certain criminal history information regarding persons working with people with developmental disabilities; defines "abuse", "serious neglect" and "substantiated report".	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08179	Relates to restricting duties which may be assigned to specialist's assistants in radiology.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A08133	Relates to health insurance coverage for sole proprietors.	Yea	145/0

2011-2012	A08104	Creates the strategic farm and food product development coordinating council.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A08090	Relates to acceptable delivery service for absentee ballots.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A08088	Relates to lever voting machines.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A07943	Relates to the junior archery license.	Yea	138/7
2011-2012	A07570	Relates to the Michigan Street African-American Heritage Corridor Commission draft management plan submission dates.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07445	Provides a cure period in regulations affecting small businesses and local governments.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A07388	Relates to a bail bond secured by real property.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07368	Relates to requirements for continuing care retirement communities.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A07140	Relates to fees collected for animal licenses; makes technical corrections relating thereto.	Yea	123/21
2011-2012	A06953	Relates to hunting in the northern zone.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	S02462	Authorizes an individual to angle for fish with up to three lines in freshwater until December 31, 2013.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A06823	Makes permanent the differential response programs for child protection assessments and investigations.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A06816	Relates to service animals, guide dogs, hearing dogs and service dogs.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	S02385	Allows for rifle hunting in Wyoming County.	Yea	133/11
2011-2012	A06611	Allows certain schools to contract with BOCES for criminal background checks.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	S03250	Creates the Syracuse regional airport authority.	Yea	128/12
2011-2012	A06451	Relates to smoking restrictions on playgrounds and enforcement by park police.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06443	Relates to procurements by the New York city transit authority and the metropolitan transportation authority.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A06334	Dissolves the Westbury community development agency.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	S05784	Relates to providing veterans with information concerning accident prevention courses.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S01347	Requires actual consent to participate in franchise programs for motor vehicle dealers.	Yea	137/3
2011-2012	A04406	Provides improved access to taxi cabs for persons with disabilities.	Yea	113/29
2011-2012	A04328	Relates to criminal mischief in the third degree.	Yea	130/14
2011-2012	A03392	Relates to proceedings for challenges to real property assessments.	Yea	138/4
2011-2012	A01762	Relates to siting requirements for the New York city school construction authority's leasing program.	Nay	131/13
2011-2012	A01410	Allows personal watercraft to be used as an alternative to a surfboat.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A01370	Enacts the safe patient handling act to establish a statewide safe patient handling policy for health care facilities in the state; creates the New York state safe patient handling task force.	Yea	124/20
2011-2012	A00698	Relates to certain notices and stipulations in certain domestic violence actions and proceedings.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	A00668	Relates to mercury-added consumer products.	Yea	135/3
2011-2012	A00077	Relates to administrative hearings and processes as they apply to pet dealers.	Yea	136/0
2011-2012	A06237	Directs the commissioner to develop and conduct programs designed to prevent suicide among youths.	Yea	143/0

2011-2012	S50001	Makes appropriations for the support of state government, including programs for summer youth employment, ATTAIn lab, child care demonstration, career pathways, displaced homemaker services, foreclosure prevention, crime prevention and flood recovery grants.	Yea	137/3
2011-2012	S50002	Relates to enacting into law major components of law necessary to the state; relates to tax rates and exclusions under the metropolitan commuter transportation mobility tax; relates to tax rates imposed on NY manufacturers; establishes a youth works tax credit; establishes the empire state jobs retention program; establishes the infrastructure investment act; enacts Hurricane Irene and Tropical storm Lee assessment relief and flood recover program; prohibits MTA funds diversion; requires compliance with project labor agreements under NY-SUNY 2020 challenge grant program.	Yea	132/8
2011-2012	A03457	Relates to the filing of a false financing statement.	Absent	141/1
2011-2012	A04004	Makes appropriations for the support of government - Capital Projects Budget.	Yea	145/2
2011-2012	S04067	Allows school districts the option of amortizing future payments to the New York state teachers' retirement system.	Nay	84/54
2011-2012	A01820	Authorizes the Urban Development Corporation to create a subsidiary corporation for the purpose of the further planning, design, and oversight of the Atlantic Yards land use improvement and civic project.	Nay	100/36
2011-2012	S05855	Establishes the NY-SUNY 2020 challenge grant program.	Yea	113/21
2011-2012	S05701	Relates to actions taken by the Smithtown Central School District regarding capital improvements eligible for state aid.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	A08310	Makes certain provisions applicable to public schools relating to instruction in civility, citizenship and character education.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A08246	Extends provisions relating to mortgage pool insurance.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S05811	Exempts large commercial insureds from certain rate and policy form approval requirements.	Absent	135/4
2011-2012	S05637	Defines and exempts electronic news sources and periodicals from sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S05601	Relates to establishing a yearling buck protection program.	Nay	103/41
2011-2012	A08201	Grants retroactive tier IV membership in the New York state and local employees' retirement system to Randy Prock.	Yea	137/3
2011-2012	S05756	Permits Triborough bridge and tunnel members of the twenty-year/age fifty retirement program who have incurred contribution deficiencies to defer full repayment until 2015.	Absent	139/0
2011-2012	A08368	Specifies courts and types of actions in which pilot programs will be authorized to permit use of electronic means to commence an action or special proceeding; authorizes establishment of advisory committees to implement laws to affect service of papers by electronic means.	Yea	137/2

2011-2012	A08157	Amends the definition of "bank holding company" to replace the phrase "a banking institution" to "two or more banking institutions".	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A08322	Relates to designating the ombudsman as an employee of the commissioner on quality of care and advocacy for persons with disabilities.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08354	Enacts the Marriage Equality Act relating to ability of individuals to marry.	Nay	80/63
2011-2012	S05800	Relates to prescription drug coverage, pre-existing conditions and preventive health care; increases the age of dependent children; provides for choice of health care providers; relates to pediatric care; prohibits lifetime and annual coverage limits; eliminates certain appeal requirements; allows commissioner to devise and implement regulations pertaining thereto.	Absent	131/8
2011-2012	S05770	Makes technical amendments relating to financing and construction of capital facilities for Williamsburg Infant & Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.	Yea	140/2
2011-2012	A08520	Relates to the ability to marry; amends a chapter of the laws of 2011, as proposed in legislative bill number A. 8354, in relation to the statutory construction of such chapter.	Nay	83/51
2011-2012	S05804	Relates to service retirement benefits for persons engaged in criminal law enforcement and employed in the office of district attorney in Tompkins County.	Yea	133/6
2011-2012	S02803	Makes appropriations for the support of government - Aid To Localities Budget.	Nay	137/12
2011-2012	A08285	Authorizes True North Tyler Street, LLC to file an application with the assessor of the city of Troy for a real property tax exemption for the 2011 tax roll.	Yea	125/13
2011-2012	A08248	Provides for the payment of capitated rates for services provided by assisted living programs, whether free-standing or not.	Yea	144/1
2011-2012	A08156	Relates to the exercise of federally permitted powers by a state chartered banking institution; requires a banking institution to make an application with one or more state chartered banking institutions to the superintendent indicating intent to exercise the federally permitted power and the basis for doing so.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A08270	Allows the Town of Kent to reopen the optional retirement plan offered under section 384-d of the retirement and social security law to police sergeant Jerry R. Raneri.	Yea	135/3
2011-2012	A08357	Prohibits co-mingling of adolescent and adult patients in certain hospitals licensed by the office of mental health.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A08296	Directs the division of criminal justice services to publish a brochure describing the resources available to the general public for gathering criminal background information.	Yea	136/4
2011-2012	A08214	Authorizes the exchange of certain lands between National Grid and the state of New York.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A08445	Relates to stipends and funds for the state university of New York; adjusts stipends for certain incumbents in SUNY; continues a doctoral program recruitment and retention enhancement fund; continues an	Yea	112/27

		employee assistance program; continues a professional development committee; continues a comprehensive college graduate program recruitment and retention fund; continues a fee mitigation fund; continues a downstate location fund; and creates an accidental death benefit.		
2011-2012	S05827	Authorizes retired supreme court justices to serve as justice of supreme court until age 80; provides that judges of the court of appeals need not retire until the end of the year in which they turn age 80; prohibits the appointment of any person over age 70 to the court of appeals.	Yea	116/21
		Requires non-attorney notaries public advertising services in a language other than English to prominently display a statement in other languages that they are not authorized to practice law and have no authority to give advice on immigration law or other legal matters.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S05672	Chapter amendment to S. 5644 and A. 8306, to direct the commissioner of health to seek federal approvals for use of certified public expenditures for certain payments to public general hospitals on behalf of recipients of medical assistance.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	S05833	Prohibits retaliation by landlords against tenants and other legal occupants who operate group family day care homes and family day care homes pursuant to section 390 of the social services law.	Nay	90/52
2011-2012	A08243	Authorizes the town of Amherst to discontinue the use of certain town lands as parkland and to alienate and convey such lands.	Yea	125/17
2011-2012	S05608	Relates to disclosures by limited licensees; provides that with respect to wireless communications equipment insurance, the only disclosures and materials required in the provision of such insurance shall be items required by section 2131 of the insurance law.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A08251	Extends the provisions of rent control laws.	Nay	96/42
2011-2012	S05807	Authorizes the town of Thompson, Sullivan county to establish a special improvement district to be known as the "Treasure Lake/Davies dam improvement district."	Yea	139/2
		Creates an educational reform program and a diversionary program for certain juveniles who are criminally charged with certain offenses involving the creation, exhibition or distribution of a photograph depicting nudity through the use of an electronic communication device, an interactive wireless communications device or a computer.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	A08170	Relates to commission on public integrity; powers of the attorney-general; joint commission on public ethics; relates to the transfer of powers and duties to the joint commission on public ethics (Part A); relates to reports by lobbyists (Part B); relates to notice of entry of plea involving a public official (Part C); relates to pension forfeiture for certain public officials and notice of entry of plea involving a public official (Part D).	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	S05679			

2011-2012	A08514	Establishes the New York Health Benefit Exchange which will facilitate the purchase and sale of qualified health plans in the individual market in NY and will incorporate a small business health options program to assist qualified employers in facilitating the enrollment of their employees in qualified health plans offered in the group market.	Nay	95/43
2011-2012	S05793	Relates to providing notice of abuse investigations at mental hygiene agencies.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08265	Adds certain lands within the Carmans River watershed to the core preservation area of the Central Pine Barrens.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00643	Authorizes department of transportation to conduct a statewide survey to determine areas with a high incidence of pedestrian accidents involving senior citizens; requires commissioner to undertake a comprehensive study of mitigating dangers to senior citizens in any and all areas in which the survey indicates the need to take action; requires commissioner to report recommendations and findings to the legislature and the governor on or before April 1, 2014.	Nay	110/28
2011-2012	A08508	Extends the provisions of rent control laws.	Nay	101/43
2011-2012	S05704	Relates to the effectiveness of certain provisions relating to pre-authorization of health care services under certain plans offered by the state.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	S05623	Relates to the crime of promoting prostitution in the fourth degree; includes the act of distributing obscene material or material that depicts nudity if such distribution is done with intent to advance or profit from prostitution.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	S05803	Authorizes the assessor of the borough of Brooklyn to accept an application for exemption from real property taxes from Foundation for Sephardic Studies, Inc. for a certain parcel of land located in the borough of Brooklyn.	Yea	129/13
2011-2012	S05851	Eliminates the 20 visits per year limit on medical assistance coverage for speech, physical and occupational therapies to persons with traumatic brain injury.	Yea	136/0
2011-2012	S05719	Authorizes the county of Broome to offer an optional twenty year retirement plan to deputy sheriffs Richard Merrell and Frederick Akshar.	Yea	135/2
2011-2012	A08188	Authorizes the dormitory authority to provide financing to the Primary Care Development Corporation for the construction, reconstruction, renovation, development, improvement, expansion and equipping of primary care facilities and other related facilities.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S05831	Extends the provisions of rent control laws.	Nay	99/43
2011-2012	S05737	Designates a portion of the Northern State Parkway beginning at the Nassau county line in the village of Lake Success, town of North Hempstead, county of Nassau and terminating in the hamlet of Hauppauge in the towns of Islip and Smithtown, county of Suffolk, as the "Purple Heart Way".	Yea	141/0

2011-2012	S05658	Provides that certain people may not possess antique firearms, black powder firearms, or muzzle loading firearms.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A08336	Chapter amends S.5553 and A.8085 to authorize the commissioner of health to extend the use of prior settlements to subsequent un-audited periods with regard to payments to patient service providers and assessments on covered lives.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08235	Extends provisions of part RR of chapter 57 of the laws of 2008 relating to administration of certain funds and accounts.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	S05688	Authorizes the town of Thompson in Sullivan county to establish a special improvement district to be known as the "Lake Louise Marie dam improvement district."	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A08297	Relates to the exercise of a power of appointment and an authorized trustee's authority to invade trust principal.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05795	Relates to reporting of crimes at mental hygiene facilities.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08291	Relates to suspension or demotion upon the abolition or reduction of positions for labor class and noncompetitive titles.	Yea	137/6
2011-2012	A08455	Relates to service of process upon the secretary of state.	Absent	139/0
2011-2012	S05643	Relates to the use of portable electronic devices.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08159	Authorizes performance of credit, security clearance and criminal background checks of employees and prospective employees of the New York state higher education services corporation.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08510	Establishes the "power NY act of 2011."	Yea	120/14
2011-2012	A08298	Relates to application for a waiver for entities providing certain professional services; provides that entities in existence as of the effective date of section 6503-a of the education law shall have until February 1, 2012 to apply for a waiver.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A08306	Authorizes social services districts to fulfill their payment obligations to public general hospitals by public expenditures for the benefit of such hospitals.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A08183	Relates to the bonds required by employment agencies, disclosure of the right to the return of fees and deposits and the language of employment contracts.	Yea	134/6
2011-2012	A08496	Provides for a greater amount of taxicabs serving the city of New York that are designed to foster increased access and mobility to persons with disabilities; and establishes a task force on areas of NYC underserved by medallion taxicabs.	Yea	113/28
2011-2012	A08247	Relates to the prosecution of separate offenses based upon the same criminal act.	Yea	140/2
2011-2012	A08283	Extends the effectiveness of the toll plaza air quality task force through April 1, 2012.	Nay	126/19
2011-2012	A08367	Enacts the "Comptroller Campaign Finance Reform Act" to provide for public financing for campaigns for the office of the state comptroller; authorizes the imposition of an additional surcharge on recoveries for fraudulent practices regarding stocks, bonds and other securities; establishes the New York State	Nay	85/57

2011-2012	S05845	campaign finance fund; provides for a New York State campaign finance fund check-off. Relates to coverage for the screening, diagnosis and treatment of autism spectrum disorder.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	S05610	Designates a bridge on state route 19, which crosses interstate route 86, in the town of Amity, county of Allegany, as the "Corporal Jason Dunham Memorial Bridge"; designated that portion of state route 19 which is within the town of Amity, as the "Corporal Jason Dunham Memorial Highway".	Absent	139/0
2011-2012	A08495	Relates to coverage for the screening, diagnosis and treatment of autism spectrum disorder.	Absent	139/0
2011-2012	A08286	Provides a cap on the maximum class growth rate at two and one-half percent for fiscal year 2012 in special assessing units which are cities.	Yea	132/6
2011-2012	A07465	Clarifies, that in the absence of a patient's authorization, a trial subpoena duces tecum seeking the production of medical records may be issued by the court.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A07002	Requires disclosure of possible conflicts; provides for the vacating of an arbitration award on the ground that the arbitrator was affiliated in any way with any party, or has a financial interest directly or indirectly in any party or in the outcome of the arbitration.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A08303	Defines "community housing" for purposes of the Adirondack Park to mean four dwelling units not exceeding 1500 square feet of floor space each, located on one contiguous parcel within a moderate intensity use or low intensity use land use area, and meeting certain other defined land use criteria.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S05628	Authorizes the village of Mineola to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcel of land located in the town of North Hempstead, county of Nassau.	Yea	132/7
2011-2012	S05706	Relates to an additional reuse and consolidation project for the United Nations; authorizes the city of New York to discontinue certain land as parkland and alienate such land for the purposes of such consolidation project and in accordance with and subject to a memorandum of understanding.	Yea	107/31
2011-2012	S05734	Relates to charitable bail organizations.	Yea	142/1
2011-2012	A08253	Provides that in the town of Somers, residency requirements shall not prevent a person from holding the office of assistant court clerk and the court clerk need not be an elector of such town.	Absent	137/2
2011-2012	A08158	Relates to charitable bail organizations.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A08446	Extends the expiration of rent control until 3:00 p.m. on June 17, 2011.	Nay	100/43
2011-2012	A08323	Requires standardized training curriculum for persons employed or volunteering at a mental health care provider certified or operated by the office for people with developmental disabilities.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05856	Enacts major components of legislation relating to real property tax levies, rent regulation, exemption from local taxation and mandate relief.	Yea	120/15
2011-2012	S05757	Provides that where the court imposes a revocable sentence of imprisonment or imposes a sentence	Absent	137/2

2011-2012	S05657	other than one executed by commitment to an institution under jurisdiction of the state department of corrections and community supervision the court shall initially determine the fitness of an eligible offender for a certificate of relief from disability. Authorizes the village of Ilion to finance a litigation settlement regarding amounts owed to the county of Herkimer for workers' compensation costs, by the issuance of serial bonds and/or anticipation notes. Provides for the election of delegates to a national party convention or a national party conference; relates to electing delegates to a national party convention or conference.	Yea	131/8
2011-2012	S05753	Relates to licenses issued by the division of the lottery.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S05760	Extends the provisions of rent control laws.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A08511	Creates the crime of unauthorized radio transmission; prohibits knowingly making a radio transmission on radio frequencies assigned and licensed by the federal communications commission for use by AM and FM radio stations.	Nay	92/43
2011-2012	S05739	Provides authority for the NYC housing development corporation to acquire mortgage loans made by the city or to acquire a participation interest in such mortgage loans and to make loans for the creation and preservation of affordable housing.	Yea	138/4
2011-2012	A08242	Includes marketable securities within the list of items considered family benefit exemptions and not included as assets of the estate.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08344	Makes appropriations for the support of government - State Operations Budget.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S02800	Relates to the powers and duties of the dormitory authority relative to the establishment of subsidiaries for certain purposes.	Yea	144/3
2011-2012	S05656	Relates to the Randolph Academy union free school district and the dissolution of union free school district number 3 in the town of Hamburg.	Nay	136/6
2011-2012	S05593	Requires sexual harassment training for hotel and motel employees; operators shall certify to the department that they have conducted sexual harassment training; training every two years for employees; requires "know your rights" brochure and employee bill of rights.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A08195	Relates to compensation and other terms and conditions of employment of certain state officers and employees; authorizes funding of joint labor-management committees, to implement agreements between the state and an employee organization; provides rates of pay for certain state employees.	Yea	89/54
2011-2012	S05846	Prohibits the sale of flavored tobacco products; violation by any person other than manufacturer constitutes fine of \$100 for each individual package sold or offered for sale; provides for a civil penalty up to \$50,000 for violations within a thirty day period for manufacturers.	Yea	136/1
2011-2012	A00288	Defines a commercial equine operation as an agricultural enterprise, consisting of at least seven acres and stabling at least ten horses, regardless of	Yea	133/4
2011-2012	S05168		Yea	139/0

		ownership, that receives more than ten thousand dollars or more annually from fees generated through provision of commercial equine activities or production for sale of crops or livestock; includes commercial equine operation in the definition of a farm operation.		
2011-2012	A07508	Requires workers' compensation hearings and pre-hearing conferences to be stenographically recorded by a stenographer in the employ of the workers' compensation board.	Absent	104/21
2011-2012	A01970	Prohibits more than one increase in the price of motor fuel in any twenty-four hour period.	Yea	130/9
		Requires reports by state agencies relating to certain grants and expenditures made to community based organizations; requires listing by zip code of such grants.		
2011-2012	S00372	Designates uniformed officers of the fire marshal's office of the town of Huntington as peace officers.	Yea	132/7
2011-2012	S04209	Relates to tax credits provided for solar energy system equipment; provides credit for the lease of solar energy equipment and the purchase of power generated by solar equipment.	Absent	128/10
2011-2012	A00034	Requires signatures of the chief executive of the town of Chester for payments in lieu of taxes prior to the grant of application or the effectiveness of any such grant for a payment in lieu of taxes by the Orange county industrial development agency or any other agency that affects a municipality; makes related provisions.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A03146	Establishes a cause of action by residents of adult facilities to petition for temporary or permanent receivership of any such facility in violation of the provisions of law, rules and regulations applicable thereto; relates to actions of any such receiver.	Absent	111/27
2011-2012	A02231	Relates to powers of the agency; allows agency to exercise powers when its obligations are purchased by certain financial institutions.	Absent	129/10
2011-2012	S05396	Authorizes the county of Westchester to issue serial bonds to finance certain payments over a period of five years for any costs associated with or related to the 2010 Early Retirement Incentive.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S02374	Relates to the conveyance of land formerly used as an armory to the town of Riverhead in the county of Suffolk.	Nay	128/9
2011-2012	S04404	Prohibits diversion of resources from dedicated funds derived from taxes and fees that support the MTA, the NYC transit authority and their subsidiaries in certain instances.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04257	Authorizes the village of Herkimer to finance a litigation settlement regarding amounts owed to the county of Herkimer for workers' compensation costs, by the issuance of serial bonds and/or anticipation notes.	Yea	136/1
2011-2012	S05459	Prohibits the sale of hookahs, smoking paraphernalia and shisha to minors.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06037	Relates to the destruction of seized and forfeited cigarettes and tobacco products.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	S03649		Absent	122/3

2011-2012	A07917	Relates to the sale, delivery, dispensing and distribution of controlled substances.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	A07777	Directs the public service commission to undertake a study of consumer protections adopted by electric corporations and utilities; includes reporting on the adequacy of the public service commission's assistance to customers facing disconnection of utility service.	Nay	111/33
2011-2012	S05455	Relates to sexual conduct between a state employee and an inmate.	Absent	139/0
2011-2012	S04575	Extends the sales and compensating use tax for the county of Monroe through November 30, 2013.	Yea	110/29
2011-2012	A03324	Authorizes the dormitory authority of the state of New York to sell certain land in the county of Queens to the Indian Cultural and Community Center, Inc.	Absent	137/1
2011-2012	A01428	Relates to abolishing positions occupied by public employees absent on military duty; mandates compliance with the Federal Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act of 1994; prohibits abolition of positions based solely upon the fact that the positions are filled by individuals engaged in military duty.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S00863	Establishes a residential-commercial real property tax exemption program in certain counties.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A06844	Deems certain parcels of real property in the city of New York as legally non-complying buildings for purposes of compliance with the zoning resolution of such city.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04844	Directs the office of parks, recreation and historic preservation to promulgate regulations to allow Nik Wallenda to traverse the Niagara River Gorge on a high wire.	Absent	137/1
2011-2012	S01072	Enacts the "taxpayer advocate act" to create the office of taxpayer advocate.	Absent	115/24
2011-2012	A06268	Authorizes and directs the department of public service to study and report on the current status of cable television systems operating and providing services to the customer premises over fiberoptic cables.	Nay	94/44
2011-2012	A07780	Relates to suspension or demotion upon abolition or reduction of positions for labor class titles; provides that an incumbent in titles in the labor class that have taken the exam and been promoted to the position of a permanent incumbent, who is suspended or displaced upon abolition or reduction in positions, shall displace incumbents serving in the next lower occupied title in the labor class.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S01914	Requires tourism promotion agencies seeking matching economic development funds to have a program to encourage visitation of state parks and historic sites.	Nay	128/13
2011-2012	A06239	Requires distribution of information on obtaining library card and application to all students.	Nay	116/21
2011-2012	A03245	Allows local governments to enact or enforce certain laws and ordinances.	Nay	95/47

2011-2012	S05362	Authorizes the town of Stony Point to amortize the cost of payments to or for the benefit of employees upon separation of service from such town.	Yea	134/7
2011-2012	S05317	Requires a warning to be printed on baby-bottle and sippy cup packaging concerning tooth decay.	Absent	98/27
2011-2012	A02139	Enacts provisions providing protection to employees from retaliatory actions by employers where such employees report violations of law, rules or regulations, or improper governmental actions.	Yea	100/43
2011-2012	A07599	Relates to warrants and orders of protection in persons in need of supervision cases.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04184	Authorizes Family Service League, Inc. to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcel of land located in the town of Huntington, county of Suffolk.	Absent	119/19
2011-2012	A02245	Enables the state dormitory authority to construct and finance dormitories and related facilities for the Medical Missions for Children, Inc.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04941	Authorizes the assessor of Nassau county to accept an application for real property tax exemption from Yeshiva & Mesivta of Greater NY at South Shore.	Yea	120/22
2011-2012	A07896	Provides for taxpayer gifts for lupus education and prevention, and establishes the lupus education and prevention fund and outreach program.	Yea	131/11
2011-2012	S04014	Relates to expanding the types of agreements that will suffice to show ownership or control of a licensed premises.	Yea	138/4
2011-2012	S03755	Relates to the eligibility of certain independent not-for-profit institutions of higher education to access energy-related projects, programs and services of the New York power authority.	Yea	139/3
2011-2012	A07761	Allows employers to suspend a police officer without pay pending disciplinary charges.	Yea	137/5
2011-2012	A07811	Relates to unauthorized recording offenses; includes data storage devices in the definition of recording; provides for restitution to victims.	Absent	125/0
2011-2012	S04938	Authorizes the city of Newburgh to issue deficit bonds and notes until December 31, 2012 pursuant to the city of Newburgh fiscal recovery act.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04627	Extends from November 30, 2011 until November 30, 2013, the expiration of the authority of the county of Ulster to impose an additional 1% sales and compensating use tax.	Yea	105/34
2011-2012	S04543	Relates to extending the authorization for the imposition of additional sales and compensating use tax in Herkimer county.	Yea	108/34
2011-2012	A07622	Authorizes the liquor authority to issue temporary permits for certain events and under certain circumstances.	Yea	135/4
2011-2012	S04530	Establishes guidelines for information subpoenas.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	S04710	Extends the authorization for imposition of additional sales and compensating use tax in Columbia county until 2013.	Yea	105/37
2011-2012	S05380	Authorizes any person licensed as a physician, physician's assistant, massage therapist, physical therapist, chiropractor, dentist, optometrist, nurse, nurse practitioner or podiatrist in another state or territory and appointed by the World Police and Fire	Yea	142/0

		Federation to practice his or her profession in this state in connection with an athletic event sanctioned by such Federation.		
2011-2012	S04753	Relates to obtaining the best value for contracts for public work and purchase contracts.	Nay	94/40
2011-2012	S02510	Establishes the offense of obstruction of governmental duties by means of a bomb, destructive device, explosive, or hazardous substance, a class D felony.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S02952	Legalizes the dissolution of the town of Sanford fire district by such town.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S00079	Authorizes the incorporation of benefit corporations and provides for the public benefit to be created by benefit corporations, for the election and termination of the status of a benefit corporation, for the standards of conduct for directors and officers of a benefit corporation, and for the preparation and distribution of an annual benefit report by a benefit corporation.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A02154	Provides for the creation of a drug guide for seniors regarding the drugs commonly used by people over 62 years of age; provides that such guide will include functions and drug interactions.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A05125	Ensures port authority of New York and New Jersey police officers who become ill or injured in the performance of their duties as to necessitate medical or other remedial treatment shall receive full wages until the disability arising therefrom has ceased.	Nay	114/28
2011-2012	A00373	Provides for the creation and administration of land banks, for the conversion of vacant, abandoned or tax-delinquent properties into productive use.	Yea	130/11
2011-2012	S00247	Relates to the provision of information on post-adoption services to adoptive parents.	Absent	139/0
2011-2012	S02628	Relates to the practice of public accountancy by accountants who are not licensed in New York state; allows accountants licensed in other states to have practice privileges in New York.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S03184	Relates to procedures, practices and standards for actions by the office of medicaid inspector general and social services districts.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A06305	Relates to coverage for the screening, diagnosis and treatment of autism spectrum disorders.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04563	Relates to the practice of surgical technology and surgical technologists; defines terms.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S01188	Designates dog control officers in the city of Cohoes as peace officers when they are acting pursuant to their special duties.	Yea	133/6
2011-2012	A04326	Provides for the creation of the Stephentown Memorial library district in the town of Stephentown, county of Rensselaer, to replace the Stephentown Memorial library association, if approved by the voters of such proposed district.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06865	Requires signatures of chief executives of the villages of Hempstead, Garden City and Freeport for payments in lieu of payments prior to the grant of application or the effectiveness of any such grant for a payment for projects approved by the Nassau	Nay	95/47

2011-2012	S03470	county industrial development agency and the town of Hempstead industrial development agency. Amends the civil penalties authorized to be levied by local boards of health.	Nay	88/55
2011-2012	A04975	Restores the tuition freeze for charter schools to the 2009-2010 school year level for the City School District of the city of Albany.	Yea	133/8
2011-2012	A01747	Authorizes nurse practitioners to sign death certificates in like manner as physicians and imposes upon nurse practitioners the same duties that physicians have in connection therewith; makes such provisions applicable to the city of New York.	Yea	111/30
2011-2012	S03988	Requires coverage of orally administered chemotherapy treatments.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	S04720	Relates to oil and gas drilling in Allegany State Park.	Yea	133/6
2011-2012	A06262	Relates to determining eligibility for admission to certain limited-profit housing company housing accommodations.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A06335	Grants retroactive tier IV membership in the New York state employees' retirement system to Michelle Merlino.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A06324	Establishes penalties for licensed barbers who sell alcohol to persons under the age of twenty-one years, including the loss of barbering license.	Yea	130/12
2011-2012	A06043	Authorizes the village of Maybrook, in Orange county, to offer an optional 20 year retirement plan to police officer Michael E. Maresca.	Yea	132/7
2011-2012	A00644	Establishes the independent office of child advocate to ensure the protection and promotion of legal rights for youth in juvenile justice facilities; repeals certain provisions relating to the office of the ombudsman.	Yea	119/23
2011-2012	A06665	Increases the frequency that visitation or inspections of facilities operated or licensed by the office for people with developmental disabilities must be made each year.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S05547	Extends the authorization of the city of Oswego to impose an additional rate of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	105/37
2011-2012	S05558	Provides death benefits and health insurance coverage to eligible survivors of public employees who die while ordered to service in the uniformed services.	Yea	136/7
2011-2012	S05571	Creates a second acting police justice in the village of Port Chester.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	S05562	Amends the definition of insurance fraud.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08108	Relates to access to records of the differential response program for child protection assessments or investigations.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08127	Relates to limiting the work week of direct care workers.	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	A08109	Relates to disability retirement applications made by or on behalf of certain deputy sheriffs; ensures that a deputy sheriff who is disabled is not denied disability retirement benefits because they were unable to work in criminal law enforcement activities because of the disability at the date the application is filed.	Yea	126/16
2011-2012	A08110	Relates to an employees' ability to revert back to a previously held non-competitive or labor class title.	Yea	142/1

2011-2012	S05545	Authorizes the assessor of the county of Nassau to accept an application for exemption from real property taxes from Wantagh Fire District.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00384	Facilitates payment of claims by health insurers to municipalities for early intervention services.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04021	Extends from November 30, 2011 until November 30, 2013, the expiration of provisions authorizing the county of Allegany to impose additional 1 1/2% sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	103/37
2011-2012	S01684	Relates to extending authorization for additional sales tax in the county of Schoharie until 2013.	Yea	106/34
2011-2012	A07605	Relates to treatment of member contributions in accordance with the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code; provides that contributions made by members of the New York state and local police and fire retirement system shall be picked up by their employers and treated as employer contributions for tax purposes; provides that employee salaries shall be reduced by the amount of contributions which would be mandatory without the employer pick up.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A00306	Creates a personal income tax check-off box for donations to the school-based health centers fund; creates the school-based health centers fund; specifies the use for which moneys of the fund may be expended.	Yea	126/16
2011-2012	S03412	Authorizes the city of Schenectady to accept an application for real property tax exemption from Schenectady Civic Players, Inc.	Yea	126/13
2011-2012	S03858	Prohibits the possession, sale, barter, offer, purchase, transportation, delivery, or receipt of bear gallbladder, bile, or any product, item, or substance containing, or labeled or advertised as containing, bear gallbladders or bile; exempts federal and state government and individuals with a valid hunting license from transporting one bear gallbladder.	Yea	117/25
2011-2012	A08082	Provides that a gas or electrical corporation shall not consider the demand used by a volunteer fire company in responding to emergencies when calculating demand charges for the purposes of determining safe and adequate service.	Absent	138/0
2011-2012	A01427	Designates state route 119 in the county of Westchester as the "Detective Michael Perry Memorial Highway".	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S03503	Authorizes the Massapequa fire district to apply to the assessor of the county of Nassau for a real property tax exemption for the 2010 tax roll.	Yea	129/13
2011-2012	S05216	Authorizes the town of Brookhaven to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the Feed My Sheep Church located in the town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk.	Absent	120/18
2011-2012	S05527	Postpones expiration of certain tax rates and taxes in the city of New York.	Nay	110/30
2011-2012	S05532	Relates to the merger of the courts of the town and the village of Ossining; provides for the abolition of the village court upon a resolution by the board of trustees of the village and for the transfer of non-judicial employees; provides for an additional justice in the town.	Yea	138/0

2011-2012	S05529	Authorizes an extension of time to file tentative assessment roll in certain towns.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	S01687	Extends the authorization of the county of Schoharie to impose a county recording tax on obligation secured by a mortgage on real property until 2013.	Yea	109/31
2011-2012	S04232	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the authorization granted to the county of Yates to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	103/37
2011-2012	S04045	Authorizes the town of East Greenbush to lease certain parklands for a term not to exceed thirty years.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S04495	Extends the period during which the county of Orleans is authorized to impose additional rates of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	108/32
2011-2012	S04601	Provides for an exemption for real property taxes to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church located on 345 Broadway, Sayville, New York 11776.	Yea	122/20
2011-2012	S05158	Extends the sales and compensating use tax authorized for the county of Jefferson through November 30, 2013.	Yea	108/34
2011-2012	S05109	Relates to activities by former state officers; permits certain state officers, terminated between January 1, 2009 and April 1, 2012 due to a reduction in the state workforce, to engage in certain activities representing any entity before a state agency or board.	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	S03716	Legalizes actions of the Rocky Point union free school district with respect to certain building aid contracts.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04264	Authorizes Madraigos, Inc. to apply for real property tax exemptions on certain parcels in the county of Nassau.	Yea	123/19
2011-2012	S04385	Designates the bridge crossing the Long Island Expressway in the town of Islip as the "Grace Peshkur Memorial Bridge."	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S03914	Relates to the composition, responsibilities and discretion of the state energy planning board and makes technical changes related thereto.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A05183	Relates to prescription prices and pharmacies for injured employees.	Absent	137/2
2011-2012	S04607	Authorizes the Lighthouse Mission, Inc. to retroactively apply for a real property tax exemption for certain property in the village of Brookhaven in Suffolk County.	Yea	127/15
2011-2012	S04032	Extends various chapters relating to the powers of the New York state housing finance agency and the New York state mortgage agency.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	S04267	Authorizes Schuyler county to convey an easement through land located in Seneca Harbor Park to enable access to lakefront development.	Yea	127/15
2011-2012	A07765	Relates to definitions pertaining to net energy metering standards for non-residential customers.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A08085	Authorizes the commissioner of health to extend the use of audit findings to subsequent un-audited periods with regard to payments to patient service providers and assessments on covered lives.	Yea	140/0

2011-2012	S03402	Increases to ten percent the amount of assets in the New York state teachers' retirement system which may be invested in real estate.	Yea	138/2
2011-2012	S03237	Increases certain penalties for violating the prohibition of animal fighting.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S01683	Allows hunters to use a rifle during open season for deer in the county of Cortland.	Yea	123/17
2011-2012	A00629	Provides that only the owner and holder of a mortgage and note, or its agent, shall have standing to commence a mortgage foreclosure action; lack of standing shall be defense that may be raised at any time prior to the judgment of foreclosure and sale; requires the plaintiff in a foreclosure action to affirm that the plaintiff is the holder and owner, or its designed agent, of the subject mortgage and note; provides that the summons and complaint shall include a copy of the original mortgage and note, and all endorsements, assignments and transfers thereof, and any delegations of authority by the owner and holder of the mortgage and note.	Absent	87/52
2011-2012	A06694	Provides that ownership of unidentifiable part in identifiable motorcycle, other than a stolen motorcycle shall be returned to such owner, provided that department has made findings such owner had no knowledge part was unidentifiable and that owner wasn't responsible nor acted in concert to render such part unidentifiable; provides that a department investigation shall take place within thirty days after seizure of motorcycle.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	S05415	Extends provisions relating to the membership composition of the metropolitan transportation authority board.	Nay	86/55
2011-2012	A07487	Prohibits the taking of striped bass from the Hudson river for commercial purposes; defines the pertinent portions of the Hudson river and "taking of striped bass for commercial purposes"; does not prohibit lawful taking of striped bass by angling for recreational purposes; provides for expiration thereof.	Nay	120/24
2011-2012	S03770	Relates to extending the authority for the imposition of sales and compensating use tax in Schenectady county until November 30, 2013.	Yea	107/35
2011-2012	S00511	Directs NYS energy research and development authority to undertake a statewide study of consumer behaviors with respect to energy efficiency and clean energy technology programs.	Yea	133/6
2011-2012	S04253	Allows the county of Niagara to transfer and convey certain parcels of land located within the town of Newfane to the town of Newfane; requires the town of Newfane to hold such land as parkland and to be responsible for the maintenance and development thereof.	Yea	127/15
2011-2012	S04899	Provides for a period of probable usefulness to the payment for separation incentive program by the town of East Hampton, county of Suffolk.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05524	Relates to special education services, programs for preschool children with disabilities, waivers for certain special education schools and early	Yea	139/1

		intervention agencies, and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto.		
		Permits recording officers to require that conveyances of real property presented for recording be presented as digitized paper documents in the form of digitized images of original paper records.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	S02373			
2011-2012	A04362	Relates to offenses relating to possession or sale of fireworks, sparkling devices and ammunition.	Yea	131/10
2011-2012	A07463	Authorizes the removal of reeds by the owners of residential real property in high risk brush fire areas in the borough of Staten Island.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A05128	Relates to the cost effectiveness of consultant contracts by state agencies; defines "consultant services".	Nay	119/25
2011-2012	A05785	Provides for health insurance and supplemental benefits to retirees of the New York city off track betting corporation.	Absent	88/50
2011-2012	A03518	Relates to the disqualifications of bus drivers.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05507	Extends until August 5, 2013, the time period within which the commissioner of transportation is authorized to transfer certain lands to the county of Broome pursuant to chapter 445 of the laws of 2008.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S04600	Authorizes the assessor of the county of Suffolk to accept an application for exemption from real property taxes from Plumbers Local Union No. 200 Apprenticeship Training Fund for certain parcels of land located in the town of Islip.	Yea	128/13
2011-2012	S04188	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the expiration of the authority of the county of Franklin to impose an additional 1% sales and compensating use tax.	Yea	108/34
2011-2012	S05501	Authorizes the city of New York to discontinue the use as parkland of a parcel of land that is a part of Lost Battalion Hall park in the borough of Queens and to transfer such land to Alexander's of Rego Park III, Inc. in exchange for the transfer to the city by Alexander's of Rego Park III, Inc. of certain parcels of land contiguous to Lost Battalion Hall park, to be dedicated by such city as parkland.	Yea	125/13
2011-2012	A04601	Requires the removal from an insured's record of claims any claim made in good faith and paid for lost property which was not lost and the insured reimbursed the insurer for the claim after the lost property is found.	Nay	97/46
2011-2012	S03401	Permits certain eligible vested members of the NYS teachers' in tiers 3 and 4 who have ceased teaching to withdraw from such system and to transfer such credits to another state's retirement system; requires return of accumulated member contributions.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A00126	Provides a mental hygiene legal service to patients or residents of residential healthcare facilities who have been admitted directly from a facility and who have a chronic mental illness and are receiving services related to such illness.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A00459	Creates an education and outreach program for the autoimmune disease known as lupus; provides for an advisory council consisting of representatives of	Yea	139/0

2011-2012	A07467	people with lupus and their families and health care providers who specialize in treating lupus. Relates to the regulation of interim multiple dwellings.	Nay	95/48
2011-2012	A08014	Authorizes the city of Rensselaer to discontinue use of certain park land and convey such land in exchange for land to be used for park purposes. Requires the commissioner of environmental conservation to identify any advisory panel, board, task force, and other similar entity which has been established in the environmental conservation law and which has been inactive for at least five years.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A08041	Adds the town of Wawarsing located in Ulster county to the sites the governor is authorized to enter into tribal compacts of certain gaming facilities.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00167	Relates to establishing a certificate of still birth.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S03111	Designates a portion of the state highway system as the "Charles Varese Memorial Highway."	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S02914	Prohibits smoking in outdoor areas of ticketing, boarding, or platform areas of railroad stations operated by the metropolitan transportation authority or its subsidiaries.	Yea	101/43
2011-2012	A05516	Relates to the economic development fund; provides assistance to biosciences research institutions and organizations based on a competitive basis to develop curriculum and administer bioscience specific training programs for current and prospective industry employees.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S03834	Designates state highway 19 in the town of Hume in the county of Allegany as the "Almond E. Fisher Memorial Highway".	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S00864	Relates to entrepreneurship assistance centers to provide assistance to primarily minority group members, women, individuals with a disability and dislocated workers; requires the department of economic development to establish criteria and designation of such centers; sets forth requirements for each center.	Absent	139/0
2011-2012	A06670	Creates a private right of action for improper debt collection procedures; allows plaintiffs to recover punitive damages and reasonable attorneys' fees.	Nay	91/51
2011-2012	A06674	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms certain transportation contracts of the Schenectady city school district which were denied by the education department for failure of the district to publish certain information required by statute.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S04564	Establishes the offense of prostitution in a school zone and promoting prostitution in a school zone.	Yea	128/10
2011-2012	S01313	Extends provisions authorizing the county of Cortland to impose an additional mortgage recording tax until November 30, 2013.	Nay	104/36
2011-2012	S05026	Authorizes the sale of metal beverage containers with caps that do not decompose.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04323	Provides for accelerated payments to the city school district of the city of Mount Vernon.	Nay	137/7
2011-2012	A06581	Relates to treatment of qualified financial contracts in an insurance insolvency proceeding affecting a domestic, foreign or alien insurer.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	S02713			

2011-2012	A00113	Relates to the public library construction grant program; increases state aid to up to 75% of total costs if the buildings are located in an economically disadvantaged community; provides acquisition of vacant land be considered an approved cost; provides that the application for state aid include documentation demonstrating that the project will address the needs of geographically isolated or economically disadvantaged communities; provides for an annual report on the library projects be submitted to the legislature.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S01149	Relates to net energy metering for micro-hydroelectric generating equipment.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07932	Relates to exempting certain not-for-profit entities providing free legal services from fees charged for searching the records of the department of motor vehicles.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A01070	Creates a public education initiative designed to eliminate stigma and misinformation about mental illness and chemical dependence among military service members.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07950	Requires level two sex offenders to register their employment address and relates to certain requirements of distribution of the subdirectory.	Yea	141/3
2011-2012	A07561	Authorizes members of the New York state and local police and fire system in active service to borrow against contributions.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A07441	Authorizes the city of Newburgh to offer an optional 20 year retirement plan, pursuant to section 384-d of the retirement and social security law, to certain police officers and firefighters employed by such city.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A07935	Relates to resolution of disputes between a public employer and a bridge and tunnel officer, sergeant or lieutenant of the Triborough bridge and tunnel authority.	Yea	130/14
2011-2012	S05309	Designates court attendants in the town of Highlands as peace officers.	Yea	129/10
2011-2012	A07401	Relates to reciprocity of debarments imposed under the federal Davis-Bacon Act; provides that any contractor who has been debarred from federal job sites for having disregarded obligations to employees under the Davis-Bacon Act shall also be debarred under the labor law from bidding on or being awarded similar contracts on public work job sites sponsored by the state or any of its political subdivisions; provides that the contractor may appeal such a determination to the department of labor; provides that whether or not a contractor is debarred under the Davis-Bacon Act will be considered in the selection of a lowest responsible bidder.	Yea	119/26
2011-2012	S02153	Designates a portion of the state highway system the "Rensselaer County Korean War Veterans Memorial Highway".	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05075	Extends Warren county's additional mortgage recording tax authorization until December 1, 2014.	Yea	106/36
2011-2012	A00235	Establishes a small business energy assistance and advocacy services program as part of the division of	Yea	144/0

		small business to assist small businesses in accessing energy conservation, energy efficiency and renewable energy programs available through public and private sources; requires notice to be given to the division of small business prior to any rate increase; makes related provisions.		
2011-2012	S00587	Directs the chancellor of the city school district of a city over 1 million to inventory and report on the outdoor schoolyards of such district.	Yea	125/19
2011-2012	S05477	Increases disclosures of automobile brokers.	Yea	140/0
		Authorizes town justices in the town of Benson, in the county of Hamilton, to reside outside of such town.		
2011-2012	A07933	Relates to payment of independent contractors and authorizes the department of labor to investigate complaints, make claims for compensation, assess liquid damages, civil penalties and criminal penalties; authorizes the award of attorney fees and liquidated damages; excludes construction contractors.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A06698	Directs the education department to issue certain state aid to the Central Islip Union Free School District for certain capital construction projects.	Nay	84/58
2011-2012	A07592	Authorizes the removal of fire commissioners for dereliction of duties; such dereliction shall include excessive, unexcused absences from regularly scheduled meetings.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S03101	Relates to program six certified capital companies; relates to requirements for qualification for program six; relates to tax credits for such program; relates to the maximum amount of certified capital in such program.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A07985	Extends the term of the lease of certain park lands and provides for the return of such park lands to the village of Round Lake upon the occurrence of certain conditions.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S02152	Establishes the prescription drug discount program; establishes that the purpose of the program is to provide access to prescription drugs to participants at a discounted price and to allow for the negotiating of rebates that are exempt from the "best price" rule of the federal social security act; provides for the distribution of rebate funds and repeals a certain provision of the public health law relating thereto.	Yea	132/10
2011-2012	A00805	Authorizes the town of East Greenbush to reopen an optional twenty year retirement plan to police officer Edward A. Miano.	Yea	101/42
2011-2012	A07362	Extends the expiration of the authorization of county of Chautauqua to impose an additional 1/2% sales and use taxes until November 30, 2013.	Yea	138/3
2011-2012	S05059	Establishes assessments for the value of lands that may be used for prospective natural gas or oil development activities.	Yea	105/37
2011-2012	A07494	Enacts the accessible electronic information act for blind and disabled persons; creates a new fund in the state finance law.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A04161	Designates a portion of state route 15A as the "Lima Veterans Memorial Highway".	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S03242		Yea	140/0

2011-2012	S04991	Establishes the clinical information resource access program to provide information on clinical practice to medical institutions and facilities.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S04300	Authorizes the county of Rockland to impose an additional rate of sales and compensating use taxes until November 30, 2013.	Yea	100/42
2011-2012	S04053	Includes public library systems within the definition of entities that are eligible to apply for local government efficiency grants.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S04201	Provides that the department of health may share certain information about environmentally-related diseases.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S05200	Deems the objects or purposes for which certain bonds were issued by the county of Erie to be the Erie canal harbor waterfront development, the purchase of vehicles and heavy equipment, and bridge and road reconstruction projects; authorizes the expenditure of the proceeds from such bonds for such objects or purposes.	Yea	140/2
2011-2012	S05140	Establishes the taxpayer refund choice act and affirms the right of state residents to receive personal income tax refunds by paper check and requires the department to fully describe any debit card or direct deposit program.	Yea	135/5
2011-2012	A07840	Relates to ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) research and education; creates the New York ALS research and education fund.	Yea	134/8
2011-2012	S04545	Authorizes the United Latin American Pentecostal Church to retroactively apply for a real property tax exemption for property in Patchogue.	Yea	123/19
2011-2012	A07399	Provides that, prior to granting a certificate for the construction of an electric transmission line facility, the public service commission must find that the facility conforms to the most recent state energy plan and consider whether approval of the facility would cause adverse impacts on the state's environmental quality due to electric generation.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04871	Extends the authority of the county of Nassau to impose hotel and motel taxes.	Yea	90/51
2011-2012	A05886	Establishes the minimum period of time that forensic samples should be retained by investigating authorities; creates the state commission for the integrity of the criminal justice system, as an independent agency, and provides for such commission's powers and duties; relates to special fictitious name indictments; relates to requests for certain DNA test comparisons; relates to forensic DNA testing; relates to claims for unjust conviction and imprisonment; relates to DNA testing, data collection and record keeping; and relates to DNA testing in felony cases.	Yea	118/25
2011-2012	S05308	Extends the authorization for Lewis county to impose an additional sales and compensating use tax.	Yea	105/35
2011-2012	S05478	Extends date of certain provisions relating to participation in the banking development districts program to January 1, 2017.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S05479	Authorizes First Unitarian Society to file applications for real property tax exemptions.	Yea	123/16

2011-2012	A06481	Eliminates the validity of agreements between the state and Indian tribes or nations as part of a stipulation and order approved by a federal court, with regard to preempting state tax law pertaining to the taxation of cigarettes sold to Indian nations or tribes.	Nay	119/22
2011-2012	A07869	Relates to criminal trespass on railroad property and rights of way.	Yea	129/13
2011-2012	S04677	Adds the Wallkill river to the definition of inland waterways.	Yea	137/5
2011-2012	A07836	Creates Article 10-C of the Family Court Act relating to destitute children.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S04711	Extends the authorization for an additional real estate transfer tax in Columbia county until 2013.	Yea	106/34
2011-2012	A07989	Authorizes Lord-N-Fields Voice of Freedom Bible Church Community Workers International Inc. to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcel of land located in the town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk.	Yea	125/19
2011-2012	A07857	Relates to the definition of qualified agencies; adds public defenders, legal aid societies, and assigned counsel administrators.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S04872	Extends the authority of the county of Nassau to impose additional sales and compensating use taxes; extends local government assistance programs in Nassau county.	Yea	92/49
2011-2012	S04766	Authorizes Bethel A.M.E. Church to file applications for a real property tax exemption with the city of Schenectady.	Yea	122/20
2011-2012	A05184	Provides that in no event shall such annual service be continued after a member has attained age fifty-five or at least twenty years of service, except however, that members in the town of Southampton police department who hold the rank of sergeant or higher within such department may be permitted by the town board to remain in service until such member has attained age sixty.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S02983	Extends the authority of the city of Yonkers to impose a mortgage recording tax.	Yea	108/33
2011-2012	A05195	Authorizes Planned Parenthood Mohawk Hudson to file applications for a real property tax exemption with the city of Schenectady for four properties.	Yea	116/28
2011-2012	S04650	Relates to extending the authorization for additional sales and compensating use tax in Dutchess county until 2013.	Yea	103/37
2011-2012	S04771	Extends the authorization granted to the county of Delaware to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	106/36
2011-2012	A07834	Decreases the minimum amount of time required before a service retirement may become effective and retirees of certain retirement systems may begin to receive their retirement.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A06599	Authorizes the city of New York to discontinue use of and transfer certain parklands in exchange for other lands to be utilized for park purposes in furtherance of a development plan for Coney Island.	Yea	135/5
2011-2012	S04038	Prohibits home improvement contractors from also acting on behalf of mortgage brokers; prohibits a	Yea	142/0

		mortgage broker from paying a home improvement contractor directly unless they perform their own inspection of the completed work.		
2011-2012	A06294	Relates to application of guidelines for medical treatment for injured workers; prohibits retroactive application.	Yea	131/11
2011-2012	S01164	Authorizes the town of Guilderland, county of Albany, to elect a third town justice.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S03060	Authorizes the town of North Hempstead, county of Nassau, to convey to Carle Place Water District certain parklands.	Yea	126/14
2011-2012	S04784	Extends from November 30, 2011 until November 30, 2013, the expiration of the authorization to the county of Cattaraugus to impose additional 1% sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	103/37
2011-2012	A01598	Prohibits ex parte communications with the public service commission by parties to pending adjudicatory proceedings.	Yea	117/24
2011-2012	A06585	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the authorization granted to the county of Steuben to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	104/36
2011-2012	A07343	Extends provisions of the Family Health Care Decisions act to decisions regarding hospice care.	Yea	134/5
2011-2012	A07665	Eliminates requirement for prior approval of certain hospital repair and maintenance, and non-clinical construction projects.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A02018	Provides for the development of an environmental health tracking system within the department of health with cooperation from the departments of environmental conservation and labor; provides that the purpose is to gather various environmental data to correlate with disease data; requires the cooperation of the state university of New York school of public health at Albany and Buffalo.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A05744	Provides that a member with at least 20 years of creditable police or fire service in the retirement system shall not be precluded from any rights he is entitled otherwise to nor upon retirement shall his benefits be in any way diminished as a result of a discharge or dismissal.	Yea	128/14
2011-2012	A02288	Prohibits police officers from using racial and ethnic profiling; requires that a procedure be established for the taking and review of complaints against police officers for racial and ethnic profiling; allows an action for injunctive relief and/or damages to be brought against a law enforcement agency, any agent of a law enforcement agency and the supervisor of an agent.	Nay	95/51
2011-2012	S04655	Provides that volunteer firefighters who die or have died in the line of duty, as determined by an authoritative agency, have their names inscribed on the New York state fallen firefighter memorial.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	S00357	Allows satisfaction of constitutional requirement that bills be on members desks prior to passage/voting by distribution of bills in electronically written form: provides that a bill shall be deemed to be printed and upon the desks of the members if: it is set forth in a	Yea	142/0

		legible electronic format by electronic means, and it is available for review in such format at the desks of the members; provides that "electronic means" means any method of transmission of information between computers or other machines designed for the purpose of sending and receiving such transmissions and which: allows the recipient to reproduce the information transmitted in a tangible medium of expression; and does not permit additions, deletions or other changes to be made without leaving an adequate record thereof.		
2011-2012	A07660	Authorizes the division of veterans' affairs to periodically review division programs.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S03769	Relates to extending the authorization for the imposition of sales and compensating use tax in Montgomery county until November 30, 2013.	Yea	108/35
2011-2012	S03036	Relates to payments for certain school, fire, fire protection and ambulance districts for lands exempt from real property taxation for purposes which implement the Peconic Bay community preservation fund.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A07930	Amends the criminal procedure law and correction law, in relation to the delivery of sentence and commitment documents.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A07001	Prohibits state contracts with vendors that forbid employees from litigating discrimination or harassment claims except in the case of an emergency arising from certain unforeseen causes.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S04792	Extends the authority of Orange county to impose an additional rate of sales and compensating use taxes until November 30, 2013.	Yea	103/39
2011-2012	S00397	Provides condominium owners with access to the application for the entire building for the tax abatements to verify that such owner's unit was included in the submission.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S03488	Authorizes town of Webster, Monroe County, to discontinue the use of certain lands as parklands.	Yea	123/17
2011-2012	S04161	Establishes local notification requirements for premises for on premises consumption.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	S03792	Authorizes Niagara county to continue to impose an additional one percent rate of sales and compensating use taxes until November 30, 2013.	Yea	104/38
2011-2012	A07929	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms certain transportation contracts of Hamburg central school district.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A01726	Requires the MTA to hold hearings in each county affected by proposed fair increases, major reductions of transportation and/or major service changes; does not apply to standard seasonal or holiday adjustments, temporary changes due to routine maintenance and/or temporary changes in response to emergency situations; requires the authority to hold a hearing in each county of a service area that is affected by the proposed change(s) in fares or services, provided that such hearings be limited to one hearing per calendar day.	Yea	139/3
2011-2012	A03304	Establishes a health-related legal services program to make grants for the purpose of providing on-site	Yea	114/24

		legal services without charge to assist, on a voluntary basis, income eligible patients and their families to resolve legal matters or needs that have an impact on patient health.		
2011-2012	S04151	Authorizes the town of Malone, in the county of Franklin, to extend the Malone fire protection district into the village of Malone.	Yea	142/1
2011-2012	S00333	Authorizes the city of New York to reconvey its interest in certain real property acquired by in rem tax foreclosure in the borough of Bronx to former owner St. Peter's Lutheran Church notwithstanding expiration of the two year period within which application may be made to the city to release its interest in property thus acquired.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A00283	Provides a program to promote leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma research education and treatment and establishes the leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma research education and treatment fund; authorizes the commissioner of taxation and finance to create a check-off gift an individual income tax returns for contributions to leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma research, education and treatment.	Yea	136/4
2011-2012	S03403	Provides procedures for resolution of disputes between a public employer and Suffolk county probation officers.	Yea	137/7
2011-2012	S05411	Enables safe access to public roads for all users by utilizing complete street design principles.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07778	Requires reporting by the public service commission on consumer protections adopted by electric corporations and municipalities; the adequacy of the public service commissions assistance to customers facing disconnection of utility service.	Yea	137/5
2011-2012	S04226	Authorizes city and village planning boards to grant more than 2 extensions of conditional approval of final plats if warranted by the particular circumstances.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07794	Relates to orders for child support obligors to seek employment or participate in job training, employment counseling or other available programs designed to lead to employment.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A04769	Establishes certain additional substances as Schedule I stimulant controlled substances.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A07672	Provides reimbursement by the transporter of hazardous materials to fire companies for costs associated with responding to spills of hazardous materials; provides that the state fire administrator shall develop and make reimbursement forms to enable a fire company to bill a transporter of hazardous materials for costs incurred in responding to a release or threatened release of hazardous materials.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A07495	Requires the state to pay the costs of prosecution of an inmate-patient of a state psychiatric facility where the inmate-patient commits an offense while in the custody of the department.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A07914	Grants those assigned or employed for three continuous years as investigators and senior investigators in the bureau of criminal investigation	Yea	133/9

		or as a station commander, zone commander, zone sergeant, first sergeant, captain or major within the division of state police protection from removal or other disciplinary action without a hearing.		
2011-2012	A06320	Relates to the establishment of centers of excellence program.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S04555	Relates to authorizing Otsego county to withdraw from the Montgomery, Otsego, Schoharie county solid waste management authority.	Yea	129/11
2011-2012	S02581	Authorizes the Long Island power authority to propose certain rate changes to the public service commission in the amount of two and one-half percent.	Yea	132/12
2011-2012	A07729	Modifies certain formulas construed to refer to the federal estate and generation-skipping transfer tax on estates of decedents dying during 2010.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04206	Authorizes general ambulance services and/or emergency medical services operated jointly by municipalities to be provided within the boundaries of all such municipalities.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S05244	Requires the state library to be open for at least eight hours each day on five days every week.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07013	Relates to the uniform treatment of waste from the exploration, development, extraction, or production of crude oil or natural gas.	Yea	109/35
2011-2012	S02835	Designates the dog control officer of the city of Salamanca as a peace officer for purposes of enforcing article 26 of the agriculture and markets law and issuing appearance tickets pursuant to article 7 of such law.	Yea	133/9
2011-2012	S04546	Extends provisions relating to the issuance of land installment purchase obligations.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A07390	Relates to the speedy trial of certain traffic infractions.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A06970	Enacts the "roadway excavation quality assurance act"; relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.	Nay	102/41
2011-2012	A05883	Provides for the lawful sale of scrap copper and other metals by junk dealers; restricts sale of certain items; increases existing penalties.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	S04235	Directs the office for the prevention of domestic violence to develop and promote senior center based domestic violence prevention programs.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A01429	Designates court attendants employed by the town or village of Harrison as peace officers.	Yea	135/5
2011-2012	S04867	Oneida county to impose additional sales and compensating use taxes and provides for allocation and distribution of a portion of net collections from such additional rates.	Yea	105/35
2011-2012	A00353	Prohibits payment of bonuses to employees and board members of state authorities.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S05320	Authorizes Oswego county to impose an additional rate of sales and compensating use tax.	Yea	103/37
2011-2012	A03127	Relates to contracts for transportation of children; requires that in New York city that the board of	Yea	136/8

		education or the city school district awards a contract or contracts for transportation pursuant to an evaluation of proposals submitted in response to a request for proposals, there shall be employee protection provisions rationally relating to the promotion of a pool of qualified workers and the avoidance of labor disputes; makes related provisions.		
2011-2012	A07303	Updates various laws to ensure volunteer firefighters are duly elected or approved members of their respective companies.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S03945	Reforms the offer-in-compromise program.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A07637	Relates to hunting in the county of Madison.	Yea	132/12
		Authorizes the towns of Harrisburg, Montague, and Pinckney in Lewis county to elect a single town justice to preside in the town courts of such towns.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S04928	Requires every general hospital to have a community advisory board.	Nay	92/52
		Relates to the establishment of rates of payment and delivery of health care services; directs the chair of the workers' compensation board to biennially prepare and establish a schedule of fees.	Nay	123/21
2011-2012	A07356	Authorizes the office of parks, recreation and historic preservation to lease the caretaker's house and garage within the Buttermilk Falls state park.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A07280	Authorizes the lease of lands located at the state university of New York at Purchase for a senior learning community.	Yea	135/9
2011-2012	A00340	Prohibits private transfer fee obligations; requires disclosure of existing private transfer fee obligations on real property.	Yea	136/3
2011-2012	A07358	Relates to notice of indicated reports of child maltreatment and changes of placement in child protective and voluntary foster care placement and review proceedings.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A07598	Relates to extending the authorization for Ontario county to impose additional rates of sales and compensating use taxes until 2013.	Yea	114/29
2011-2012	S04571	Allows hunters to use a rifle during open season for deer and bear in the county of Chautauqua south of route 20.	Yea	122/18
2011-2012	S00801	Relates to the dissolution of the Oswego City Library created on April 15, 1854 and allows for the redistribution of any funds and/or assets held by such library to the Oswego School District Public Library.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	S05157	Expands the health occupation and workplace demonstration program to home health care providers.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A07893	Relates to debt payments for Rochester school facilities not affecting the city of Rochester's maintenance of effort requirements.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07891	Relates to the definition of rural areas to mean any area of the state not included within the boundaries of any city or village having a population in excess of 20,000 inhabitants.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S03579	Creates an exemption to the residency requirement for firefighters in the town of Flemming.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	S04544			

2011-2012	S04033	Relates to the application and effectiveness of provisions of the private housing finance law relating to the low income housing trust fund program.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A07305	Permits a retail tobacco business licensed to sell liquor on the premises to allow smoking in the same area where the liquor is sold when: (a) the sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premise consumption does not exceed 10% of the receipts of the business; (b) the business was in existence prior to 1947; and (c) the smoking area is not open to the general public and is used exclusively by members and guests of a club sponsored by the retail tobacco business when the membership fees or dues are at least \$1,000 a year.	Nay	107/33
2011-2012	A07302	Authorizes Hands Across Long Island, Inc. to retroactively apply for a real property tax exemption for certain property in Ronkonkoma, Suffolk county.	Yea	126/18
2011-2012	S04308	Provides that the surviving business entity in the case of a merger between a professional service corporation and a professional service limited liability company may be a professional service limited liability company.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07793	Extends the clean heating fuel credit to January 1, 2017.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S04851	Authorizes the establishment of a long term care community in Columbia county known as Camphill Ghent, Inc. to provide integrated services to certain persons.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A02061	Provides that an affirmation of a health care practitioner may be served or filed in an action in lieu of and with same force and effect as an affidavit (changes the current reference in existing provisions from "physician, osteopath or dentist" to "health care practitioner").	Yea	141/3
2011-2012	A07764	Expands requirements relating to the development and operation of a data match system to facilitate the identification and seizure of non-exempt financial assets of tax debtors.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A07738	Provides for the dissolution of the village of Medina housing authority and the village of Medina urban renewal agency in the county of Orleans.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A07742	Relates to the designation of technology development centers and to provide funding for such centers.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	S03997	Authorizes the county of Schuyler to extend the additional one percent sales tax and compensating use tax for two more years until November thirtieth, two thousand thirteen.	Yea	108/35
2011-2012	S03721	Amends chapter 489 of the laws of 2004, relating to the mortgage recording tax in the county of Fulton, to extend the effectiveness of such chapter.	Yea	109/31
2011-2012	A07810	Allows limited liability companies to operate renal disease diagnostic or treatment centers.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A07908	Requires the state insurance fund to file annual audited financial statements with the office of the state comptroller.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S03720	Relates to extending authorization for the imposition of additional sales tax in Fulton County until 2013.	Yea	104/36

2011-2012	A07705	Relates to the qualified emerging technology company facilities, operations and training credit.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A07736	Allows assessors of the town of Whitestown and village of New York Mills to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the New York Mills Historical Society for certain parcels of land in such town and village.	Yea	135/6
2011-2012	S03252	Authorizes certain health care professionals licensed to practice in other jurisdictions to practice in this state in connection with specified events sanctioned by New York Road Runners.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	S04049	Extends the authorization granted to the county of Essex to impose an additional three-quarters of one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	117/26
2011-2012	S03996	Extends Clilnton county's authorization to impose an additional 1% rate of sales and compensating use tax through November 30, 2013.	Yea	114/29
2011-2012	S04187	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the authorization granted to the county of Chemung to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	105/35
2011-2012	A07779	Requires insurance coverage for prescription fertility drugs purchased at non-mail order pharmacies to be the same as for prescription fertility drugs purchased at mail order pharmacies.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	S04482	Extends provisions of law relating to the mortgage recording tax in the county of Yates.	Yea	104/36
2011-2012	S02911	Defines occupational therapy assistant and provides requirements for authorization as an occupational therapy assistant.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	A07751	Designates a portion of the state highway system as the "Police Officer Michael J. Califano Memorial Bridge".	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A05923	Relates to payment of disability benefits.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	S02877	Relates to the number of reverse vending machines required for mandatory acceptance of empty beverage containers.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A06750	Establishes the Senior Center Council to provide a forum for the discussion of challenges facing senior centers.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A00777	Authorizes approval of certain transportation contracts of the Port Chester-Rye union free school district for the 2007-2008 school year.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	S04469	Creates new procedures in relation to revocation of orders of recognizance.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A06195	Prohibits the manufacture, distribution, and sale of child care products containing TRIS.	Yea	144/2
2011-2012	S00958	Requires a solar powered trash compacting garbage receptacle pilot program whereby 100 garbage receptacles in certain parks will be replaced with solar powered trash compacting garbage receptacles once the commissioner of parks has received the proceeds from advertising space on such receptacles; establishes reporting requirements.	Yea	128/12
2011-2012	S01303	Requires the state office for the aging to report on the delivery of services to and needs of traditionally underserved populations in their annual report to the governor and legislature.	Yea	138/2

2011-2012	A00766	Authorizes the commissioner of general services to release a right of reverter in letters patent conveying certain land located in the city of Buffalo.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A04446	Grants uniform members of the bureau of fire prevention of the town of Islip peace officer status.	Yea	135/10
2011-2012	A05347	Relates to permits to mechanically harvest surf clams and ocean quahogs from New York's waters of the Atlantic Ocean.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00587	Creates the Orangetown public library district; modifies the boundaries; authorizes individual libraries to apply for appropriations on an individual basis.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A05665	Authorizes the town of North Greenbush to offer an optional retirement plan to certain police officers.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	S02769	Provides standards of care to safely approach an emergency or hazard vehicle parked, stopped or standing on the shoulder of a highway.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A05689	Authorizes approval of certain transportation contracts of the Mamaroneck union free school district for the 2008-2009 school year.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A04737	Allows the Village of Southampton to reopen the optional retirement plan offered under section 384-d of the retirement and social security law to police officer Theodore Raffel, Jr.	Yea	142/3
2011-2012	A03648	Authorizes racetracks and off-track betting corporations to offer rebates on pari-mutuel wagers made by bettors.	Yea	142/2
2011-2012	A06754	Requires public notice and hearing prior to any planned substantial change in service; defines "substantial change in service" to mean any change in frequency of service or change in route or complete or partial closing of a passenger stop or route; outlines places where posters shall be placed.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A03152	Increases the membership of the Orange county water authority from five to seven members.	Yea	140/4
2011-2012	A00624	Prohibits a third-party defendant from asserting an objection or defense that the summons and complaint, summons with notice or notice of petition and petition were not properly served, or that jurisdiction was not obtained over the third-party plaintiff.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A02702	Authorizes the town of Ramapo to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcel of land located in the town of Ramapo, county of Rockland.	Yea	137/7
2011-2012	S03263	Includes the Fair Harbor fire district as among those districts that have elections on the second Tuesday in July.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A06308	Relates to the residence of peace officers employed as associate urban park rangers by a city with a population over one million.	Yea	136/8
2011-2012	S03413	Authorizes State Street Presbyterian Church to file applications for a real property tax exemption with the city of Schenectady.	Yea	124/16
2011-2012	A01165	Establishes an arts fund to receive contributions for the support of the New York state council on the arts through a personal income tax return check-off; provides that for tax years after January 1, 2011, any	Yea	136/8

		individual may elect to contribute to the arts fund by indicating such intent on a tax form.		
2011-2012	A06726	Provides for the Beacon Institute Inc. as a public authority for certain purposes, and adds the Old Main Building at Clarkson University.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A01986	Establishes the crime of aggravated family offense when a person has committed a specified offense and has been convicted of one or more specified offenses within the past five years.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S04718	Relates to the memberships of country agriculture and farmland protection boards; authorization to hold conservation easements and funding for agricultural nonpoint source abatement and control projects.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00775	Establishes the gift to the housing assistance fund; provides that on or after January 1, 2012 an individual may contribute to the housing assistance fund for homeless housing projects; requires tax commissioner to include space on income tax return for such contribution.	Yea	131/12
2011-2012	A02471	Allows for baccalaureate and advanced degree programs to count towards the work participation rate and further provides for certain educational and training activity (homework expected or required by the educational institution) to count towards the satisfaction of the participant's work activity requirement.	Yea	135/10
2011-2012	A03582	Requires certain reports to the legislature regarding correctional facilities, especially evaluating the capacity and staffing of the state prison system.	Yea	130/15
		Creates the missing vulnerable adults clearinghouse; provides for plan and implementation programs to ensure the most effective use of federal, state, and local resources in the investigation of missing vulnerable adults; disseminates a directory of resources to assist in locating missing vulnerable adults; provides for cooperation with the department of health, office of mental health, office for people with developmental disabilities, office for the aging, and other public and private organizations to develop education and prevention programs concerning the safety of vulnerable adults; provides assistance to federal, state and local agencies in the investigation of cases involving missing vulnerable adults; utilizes available resources to duplicate photographs and posters of vulnerable adults reported as missing by police and disseminates this information throughout the state; provides assistance in returning missing vulnerable adults who are located out of state; develops a curriculum for the training of law enforcement personnel investigating cases involving missing vulnerable adults, including recognition and management of vulnerable adults; operates a toll-free twenty-four hour hotline for the public to use to relay information concerning missing vulnerable adults; maintains and makes available to appropriate state and local law enforcement agencies information concerning technological advances that may assist in facilitating the recovery of missing vulnerable adults;		
2011-2012	A00676		Yea	144/0

		takes such other steps as necessary to assist in education, prevention, service provision, and investigation of cases involving missing vulnerable adults.		
2011-2012	A00635	Provides that a landlord depositing security deposits in an interest bearing account shall be entitled to receive as administration expenses a sum equivalent to 20 percent of the interest earned by such security money per annum, but not to exceed one percent per annum of the money so deposited.	Yea	138/6
2011-2012	A03685	Provides for the requirements in absentee ballot applications for village elections to conform to state board of election absentee ballot requirements. Requires the modification of the New York State Stormwater Management Design Manual by the department of environmental conservation; requires signage; defines reasonable slope to limit the immediate drop off to the deeper end; requires aquatic vegetation to be established in the aquatic and safety benches; examines the status of safety features by the maintenance authority; includes any other provisions essential to further promote safety in and around stormwater retention ponds.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	S03791	Relates to renewal of a lease under the stabilization code promulgated by the real estate industry stabilization association; defines demolish.	Yea	139/5
2011-2012	A03596	Enacts the domestic violence escalation prevention act including certain offenses against members of the same family or household within the definition of serious offense.	Nay	91/53
2011-2012	A04488	Extends the effectiveness of open end loans.	Nay	94/51
2011-2012	A08102	Relates to the power of the New York State Thruway Authority to finance certain projects in connection with the canal system.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S05564	Requires the provision of a model health care proxy form to individuals applying for medical assistance except where doing so would impede the immediate provision of health care services.	Nay	103/37
2011-2012	A04899	Relates to certain powers and duties of the superintendent of banks; authorizes the superintendent to set standards for creditworthiness for certain bonds and obligations; makes other technical amendments.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A08105	Authorizes the payment of unpaid annual compensation to Helen Morahan, widow of Senator Thomas P. Morahan; appropriates funds therefor.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S05537	Authorizes the disposal of computers through donation to not-for-profit institutions for use by senior citizens or low income individuals.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A08124	Relates to awards for victims of criminal obstruction of breathing or blood circulation.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A08091	Provides for an extension of 2 years for the safe patient handling demonstration program.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S05569	Extends from December 31, 2011 to December 31, 2013, the expiration of the authorization of operating demonstrations to operate managed long term care plans.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A08098		Yea	145/0

2011-2012	A00354	Relates to polysomnographic technology services; grants authorization to practice polysomnographic technology to individuals who have met certain standards and requirements.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A00359	Authorizes a tax check-off for gifts to food banks; establishes the gifts to food banks fund; authorizes and directs the commissioner of temporary and disability assistance to promulgate rules and regulations necessary to distribute grants to local not-for-profit corporations for the distribution of food to persons in need.	Yea	128/12
2011-2012	S04946	Permits localities to enter into agreements with other states to house inmates.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S03499	Authorizes town justices in the town of Genesee, in the county of Allegany, to reside outside of such town, so long as such person resides in an adjoining town.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	S03953	Enacts the "concussion management and awareness act"; directs the commissioners of education and health to adopt and implement rules and regulations for the treatment and monitoring of students with mild traumatic brain injuries; requires school personnel to receive training in mild traumatic brain injuries; such rules and regulations shall apply to school districts and boards of cooperative educational services; requires provisions of information pamphlet on mild traumatic brain injuries to parents of pupils participating in interscholastic sports or who have suffered a mild traumatic brain injury; requires written consent of and acknowledgment of receipt of such pamphlet by parents prior to participation in interscholastic sports; provides for the establishment of concussion management teams to implement such provisions.	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	A07624	Relates to sealing court records involving cases dismissed at arraignment or earlier.	Yea	129/13
2011-2012	S05025	Relates to extending authorization for additional sales tax in the county of Cortland until 2013.	Nay	109/34
2011-2012	A05039	Prohibits discrimination based on gender identity or expression; defines "gender identity or expression" as having or being perceived as having a gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression whether or not that gender identity, self image, appearance, behavior or expression is different from that traditionally associated with the sex assigned to that person at birth; further includes offenses regarding gender identity or expression within the list of offenses subject to treatment as hate crimes.	Nay	89/55
2011-2012	A07259	Provides for notice of a bedbug infestation in a public school to the guardians of affected students in the school; authorizes the declaration a bedbug infestation in a discrete area of a school, and to limit the notification to parents, persons in parental relationship and guardians of students of affected students in such area; requires notification information to be developed in consultation with city agencies.	Yea	144/0

2011-2012	A08081	Provides that up to ten percent of the program or project cost may be used for the qualified applicant's operating expenses, including expenses related to organization operating support and administration of the contracts for rural area revitalization projects.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A06066	Authorizes the city of Oneida to set the fee for birth and death records.	Yea	121/23
2011-2012	A07480	Requires an annual report to the chair of the senate finance committee and chair of the assembly ways and means committee detailing the use of temporary employees by state agencies for the previous calendar year.	Nay	120/25
2011-2012	A08068	Creates the Norwood Public Library, a public library district including the areas of the towns of Potsdam and Stockholm that lie within the Norwood-Norfolk school district.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A01078	Requires development of educational materials for screening alcoholism and chemical dependency in women to be made available to health care providers.	Yea	143/2
2011-2012	S05106	Authorizes permanent hunting in the counties of Chemung, Steuben, and Yates.	Yea	133/11
2011-2012	S05105	Authorizes permanent hunting in the county of Schuyler.	Yea	133/11
2011-2012	A05149	Provides small businesses with grants of up to \$100,000 to commercialize energy and environmental technology innovations and ideas in-state to stimulate economic development.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S03986	Extends Livingston county's authorization to impose an additional rate of sales and compensating use taxes to November 30, 2013.	Yea	113/30
2011-2012	A00694	Enacts the "personal healthcare information privacy act"; prohibits interviews of other party's treating physicians or health care providers in personal injury, medical, dental, or podiatric malpractice or wrongful death actions.	Nay	87/58
2011-2012	S02401	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the authorization granted to the county of Tioga to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	110/33
2011-2012	A07651	Relates to the membership and expands the duties of the special advisory review panel on Medicaid managed care by including other managed care programs.	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	S02716	Relates to extending authorization for additional sales tax in the county of Greene until 2013.	Yea	111/32
2011-2012	A04424	Directs the commissioner of health to study and report on the very high incidence of asthma in the state.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A05502	Prohibits health insurers from requiring the insured purchase prescribed drugs from a mail order pharmacy or pay a co-payment fee when such purchases are not made from a mail order pharmacy if a similar fee is not charged for drugs from a mail order pharmacy.	Yea	143/2
2011-2012	A06191	Authorizes the city of Mount Vernon to offer certain retirement options to Paul D'Amore, Christopher Grieco, Wendell Griffin, Erin Holly, Thomas Joy,	Yea	139/5

		Patsy Leone and Jeremy Villanueva, police officers employed by such city.		
2011-2012	A08030	Extends expiration provisions relating to immunizing agents to be administered to adults by pharmacists. Provides that supervision fees for parolees shall be collected at a central location and shall not be	Yea	141/4
2011-2012	A01363	collected by parole officers.	Yea	142/2
2011-2012	S04071	Extends certain provisions relating to the enforcement of support through the suspension of driving privileges through June 30, 2013.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A08012	Relates to the rate of regular interest used in the actuarial valuation of liabilities for the purpose of calculating contributions to retirement systems.	Yea	142/3
2011-2012	A03556	Relates to giving the state soil and water conservation committee membership to the New York ocean and Great Lakes ecosystem conservation council.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S04621	Increases to thirty-one members the state emergency medical advisory committee of the state emergency medical services council; provides that of the 23 physicians appointed by the commissioner of health, one shall be nominated by each of the regional emergency medical services councils, and one shall be the chairperson of the committee.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S05512	Authorizes the dormitory authority to construct and finance certain facilities of the Poly Prep Country Day School.	Yea	143/2
2011-2012	A07851	Authorizes the conducting of event games by organizations authorized to conduct games of chance.	Yea	141/3
2011-2012	A06831	Allows that the Westchester county governing body appoint an additional member of the Westchester county industrial development agency.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A00289	Provides that requirements for certain positions do not apply to persons employed by a city with a population of over one million so long as he or she is a resident of New York, Kings, Queens, Bronx, Richmond, Nassau, Westchester, Suffolk, Orange, Rockland or Putnam county.	Yea	141/3
2011-2012	A01874	Relates to the manner in which certain provisions of the correction law are enforced.	Yea	121/24
2011-2012	A04250	Requires power authority of the state of New York to file a report annually commencing March 31, 2015 with the governor, the comptroller and the chairmen of the assembly ways and means and the senate finance committees, respectively, on its operations and transactions conforming, as far as feasible, with the uniform system of accounts required for electric corporations pursuant to the public service law.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S03037	Relates to the dissolution of the Wadsworth Library created by chapter 262 of the laws of 1869 and allows for the redistribution of any funds and or assets held by such library.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A03486	Exempts guardianship motions filed under article 81 of the mental hygiene law by a fiduciary, court evaluator, guardian ad litem, court appointed attorney or by the court examiner from the required filing fee.	Yea	141/0

2011-2012	A04163	Authorizes the commissioner of general services to convey an abandoned state armory to the Bay Shore union free school district.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A04954	Provides continuous coverage at the same rate to spouse or dependents of public employees who are injured in the performance of duty or taken ill as a result of a performance of duty until such time as the member has returned to active service, has separated from service or retires.	Yea	112/33
2011-2012	A08007	Provides that any grant or gift of money to the unified court system shall be disposed of by the chief administrator of the courts in the manner provided by the state finance law.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A06935	Extends the term of existence of the Middletown parking authority.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S05366	Extends the authority of Sullivan county to impose a sales and compensating use tax within such county.	Nay	109/34
2011-2012	A00460	Provides for taxpayer gifts for lupus education and prevention, and establishes the lupus education and prevention fund and outreach program.	Yea	138/6
2011-2012	A02158	Directs the division for small business to maintain a small business portal on the department of economic development's internet website; provides such portal shall be a one-stop source of information to existing and prospective small businesses.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A07241	Includes the Sacandaga river within the definition of inland waterways for the purposes of waterfront revitalization.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A07496	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the authorization granted to the county of Madison to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Nay	113/30
2011-2012	A07502	Prohibits dangerous practices at companion animal grooming facilities; provides that no heating elements in cage or box dryers shall be turned on; provides that any violation shall be punishable of a fine between \$250-\$500.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A07988	Establishes the seagrass protection act; defines terms; outlines department of environmental conservation's responsibilities in developing seagrass management areas.	Yea	114/27
2011-2012	A06877	Extends provisions of law relating to establishing a task force on the utilization of retired horses until December 31, 2013.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S04923	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the authorization granted to the county of Madison to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Nay	112/31
2011-2012	S04445	Extends the authorization of the county of Rensselaer to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Nay	113/30
2011-2012	A07852	Relates to extending the provisions of chapter 473 of 2010 relating to the New York state thoroughbred breeding and development fund until one year after the operation of a video lottery terminal facility at Aqueduct racetrack.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A00424	Sets forth procedures to be followed in the event a sex offender fails to mail a signed verification within	Yea	142/0

		twenty calendar days of mailing by the division of criminal justice services.		
2011-2012	S04573	Extends the authorization of the county of Seneca to impose an additional one percent sales and compensating use tax until November 30, 2013.	Yea	113/30
2011-2012	S03859	Changes the name of Georgetown-South Otselic to the Otselic Valley Central School District at Georgetown-South Otselic.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S04791	Relates to the imposition of additional rates of sales and compensating use taxes by Erie county. Omits the requirement that property in Queens county be conveyed to the city of New York department of parks and recreation within one year of the effective date of chapter 709 of the laws of 2005.	Nay	109/34
2011-2012	A04791	Directs the office of minority health to establish a program of data collection for the assessment of disparities in health and the delivery of health care to minorities in New York state.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	A06241	Extends the imposition of sales and compensating use taxes in Putnam county.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A05749	Establishes the crime of assault on a judge.	Nay	111/32
2011-2012	A00409	Exempts the Rudolf Steiner Fellowship Foundation, Inc. from the requirement to acquire an enhanced assisted living certificate if retaining residents requiring continual medical or nursing care.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S04875	Extends the additional one percent sales tax for Wayne county.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	S04574	Extends provisions of law relating to the disposition of sales and compensating use tax revenue in the county of Westchester.	Yea	111/32
2011-2012	S04216	Relates to blue lights on ambulances, emergency ambulance service vehicles and county emergency medical services vehicles.	Yea	115/28
2011-2012	A07919	Extends from November 30, 2011 until November 30, 2013, the expiration of the authority of the county of Suffolk to impose an additional 1% of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	S04196	Includes accountable care organizations within the definition of a managed care provider.	Nay	114/29
2011-2012	A07518	Relates to the child support obligations of indigent non-custodial parents.	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	A07520	Requires the office of alcoholism and substance abuse services to develop training materials for health care providers and qualified health professionals, recognized by the office to enable the implementation of the screening, brief intervention, and referral to treatment program, regarding screening for alcoholism and chemical dependency.	Yea	140/2
2011-2012	A07804	Requires applicants to complete a master's degree or higher to obtain a license in physical therapy.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A02502	Requires prior written notice upon hiring and once annually to all employees, informing them of the types of electronic monitoring which may occur.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A01485	Restricts the definition of "student" for purposes of immunization of post-secondary students: "student" does not include a graduate of a public, private or	Nay	87/56
2011-2012	S04803		Yea	140/2

		parochial secondary school that is located in New York.		
2011-2012	A07239	Relates to reversing personal income tax or corporate franchise tax overpayments against estimated tax for the succeeding taxable year in certain circumstances.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S04012	Authorizes Breast Cancer Help, Inc. to apply to the assessor of the town of Islip for a real property tax exemption commencing on the date of conveyance of a certain parcel to such organization.	Yea	134/8
2011-2012	S03736	Enacts the academic research information access act under the department of economic development.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A07735	Extends certain provisions of law relating to temporary investments by local governments.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A06245	Permits special proceedings against certain designated state officials to be commenced in a supreme court in the judicial district of the petitioner's residence or principal place of business; provides that a proceeding against the public service commission shall only be commenced in the supreme court, Albany county.	Yea	136/6
2011-2012	A07698	Extends the buffer zone around a religious service, funeral, burial or memorial service from 100 feet to 300 feet.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A05162	Enacts the "MTA safety data reporting act"; requires the MTA to submit annual reports on assaults, including sexual assaults, attacks, injuries or deaths reported to or otherwise known to it in connection with its facilities and premises; requires a report relating to assaults, including sexual assaults, and attacks on employees and non-employees, and a report relating to physical infrastructure, safety, conditions, security and other health hazards; requires separate tabulations for employees and other persons; requires recommendations to reduce such incidents.	Yea	126/16
2011-2012	A00809	Provides for pharmacy benefit management and the procurement of prescription drugs to be dispensed to patients, or the administration or management of prescription drug benefits; sets forth definitions; provides for funds received by a pharmacy benefit manager to be received by the pharmacy in trust for the health plan or provider and provides for accountability of such funds.	Yea	136/5
2011-2012	A03030	Relates to the calculation of gross income for state income tax purposes.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A05321	Provides for gifts on tax returns for autism awareness and research.	Yea	134/7
2011-2012	A01074	Provides that a tanning facility shall not permit the use of an ultraviolet radiation device by persons sixteen years of age and under.	Yea	117/23
2011-2012	A04408	Relates to the issuance of arrest warrants and appearance tickets upon a youth; provides for the police officer to immediately notify the parent or other person legally responsible for the care of such youth with whom the youth is domiciled that the youth has been arrested; provides further that the police officer need not notify the parent or other person legally responsible when such youth is not	Yea	136/2

		also a juvenile offender and the notification would endanger the health and safety of such youth. Permits the incorporation of design professional service corporations (engineering, architecture, landscape architecture, land surveying, or any combination thereof) in which non-professionals may own a non-majority (less than 25 percent) of shares and hold less than 25 percent of director and officer positions; requires disclosures of identities and status of shareholders, officers, and directors. Extends authorization for private sale of bonds and notes of the city of Buffalo to include serial bonds or		
2011-2012	S02987		Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A05377	Establishes the "vehicle lienholder accountability act"; requires lienholders to provide notice to the owner of the vehicle when such lienholder assigns his or her security interest and requires such lienholder to execute a release of his or her security interest, within ten days of such assignment. Establishes the small business crime prevention services to provide small businesses with information on strategies, best practices and programs offering training and assistance in prevention of crimes in and around the premises of small businesses or otherwise affecting small businesses, including but not limited to: assault, arson and other violent felony offenses; robbery, burglary, theft, identity theft, counterfeiting, check and credit card fraud and other fraud; and vandalism, graffiti and other property damage; further provides that information on eligibility and applications for financial assistance be made available to small businesses; authorizes the New York state urban development corporation to provide loans, loan guarantees, interest subsidies and grants to small businesses, municipalities, not-for-profit corporations or other organizations for the purpose of preventing crimes against small businesses or on the premises or in the vicinity of small businesses; makes related provisions. credit card eligibility and applications for financial assistance be made available to small businesses; authorizes the New York state urban development corporation to provide loans, loan guarantees, interest subsidies and grants to small	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A02094	Suspends hydraulic fracturing for the extraction of natural gas or oil; suspends the issuance of new permits for such drilling. Authorizes Chabad at Stony Brook, Inc. to file an application for a real property tax exemption with the assessor of the town of Brookhaven for a certain parcel. Extends Wyoming county's authorization to impose a one percent addition to the 3% sales and compensating use tax rates for an additional 2 years through 11/30/2013.	Nay	100/41
2011-2012	A00232		Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A07400		Yea	96/46
2011-2012	A04325		Yea	119/21
2011-2012	S03757		Yea	111/29
2011-2012	A07559	Extends the authorization to hunt statewide.	Yea	132/6
2011-2012	S05196	Relates to the regulation of certain types of clams.	Yea	142/1

2011-2012	A02001	Makes provisions regarding the payment of utility bills to authorized payment agencies providing that such payment shall be deemed to be a payment to the utility on the date of payment to the agent, requiring written contracts between a utility and its payment agent and review of such contracts by the public service commission.	Nay	112/29
2011-2012	A03059	Extends the expiration date of the personal income tax surcharge imposed by the city of Yonkers.	Nay	101/38
2011-2012	A07439	Relates to pre-admission reports for persons entering assisted living residences; permits reports to be made by a physician assistant or a nurse practitioner.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07387	Authorizes the village of North Hills to file applications for real property tax exemptions with the county of Nassau.	Yea	128/14
2011-2012	A02603	Authorizes Occupations, Inc. to apply to the assessors of the village and town of Goshen for a real property tax exemption on a certain parcel of land.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A07489	Requires health plans providing coverage for out-of-network care to provide certain information to insureds, subscribers and enrollees.	Yea	129/10
2011-2012	A02129	Enacts the juvenile justice worker protection act relating to the definition of public employers.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A07650	Relates to permitting a hospice to employ and enter into contracts with licensed healthcare providers; defines "terminally ill".	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	S03110	Relates to payments of taxes in installments in certain school districts.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04807	Extends time period for the conveyance of lands for the establishment of Gateway National Recreation Area until May 1, 2013.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07827	Authorizes extension of services for non-residents in adult homes, residences for adults and enriched housing programs for three years.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07638	Requires lawn care companies to provide certain information to property owners prior to any commercial lawn application.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A00959	Directs the director of the division of veterans affairs to develop a program relating to veteran educational speakers; requires distribution of informational pamphlet to schools describing program and containing names of area veterans willing to speak to students regarding their military service experience.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A01219	Requires coverage for the authorized refill of any prescription eye drop medication under certain circumstances when such refill is requested prior to expiration of the period of usage.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A02063	Provides limitations on use of evidence obtained in connection with a person seeking or receiving health care for a drug overdose.	Nay	87/51
2011-2012	A06546	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the authorization granted to the county of Broome to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Nay	108/32
2011-2012	A06733	Relates to senior centers and requires the state office for the aging to include in its report an assessment of the condition of the senior center network throughout the state and the effect on quality of life for older	Yea	138/0

		adults who attend a senior center compared with those that do not.		
2011-2012	A02930	Provides that the village board of trustees of the incorporated village of Haverstraw, Rockland county, may by resolution, provide that the office of assessor of such village may be held by a person who is not a resident of such village, provided that such person resides in Rockland, Westchester, Orange or Putnam county.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04164	Extends the period during which the county of Genesee is authorized to impose a county recording tax on certain mortgage obligation.	Yea	113/27
2011-2012	A03724	Relates to expanding the Ogdensburg foreign trade zone.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04426	Extends certain provisions of law relating to the New York property insurance underwriting association and certain powers of such association.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S00614	Finances the transportation and distribution of New York state farm grown products to food service markets, including restaurants, schools, colleges, and others, especially in underserved urban and other communities.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A02550	Prohibits approved organizations providing coverage under the child health insurance plan from discriminating against health care providers which do not participate in the organization's health care network.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A00508	Extends for two years the authorization of additional sales and use tax for the county of Albany from November 30, 2011 until November 30, 2013.	Nay	110/29
2011-2012	A02651	Requires limit to maximum length of stay at residential program for victims of domestic violence.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A00048	Creates the chemical dependence treatment bill of rights to be posted in a conspicuous place in all treatment facilities.	Nay	119/20
2011-2012	A06068	Increases certain special accidental death benefits paid to widows, widowers or the deceased member's children.	Nay	120/22
2011-2012	A07652	Establishes the Dennis P. McHugh Piermont Public Library as the polling place for library elections and polling hours from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Nay	136/3
2011-2012	A03243	Extends the authority of the city of New Rochelle to impose an additional sales and compensating use tax.	Nay	108/31
2011-2012	A04426	Enacts the "SAFETY Act"; authorizes the office of children and family services to establish policies and procedures affording all children in OCFS facilities an environment free of harassment and discrimination based on actual or perceived race, national origin, ethnic group, religion, disability, sexual orientation, gender or sex; requires reporting harassment and discrimination.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07667	Authorizes campgrounds with fifteen or fewer campsites which do not have dumping stations to provide a list of at least three dumping stations which are public or which have agreed to permit use of such station and which are located within a thirty mile radius of the campground.	Yea	142/0

2011-2012	A05661	Relates to the definition of, and information provided about, sex offenders.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A02088	Authorizes veterans with disabilities who were classified as veterans and used such classification in his or her original appointment or promotion and were later classified as a veteran with disabilities, such member shall be entitled to ten points additional credit less the number of points of additional credit allowed for the prior appointment.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07633	Relates to permitting social services officials in an adult protective service investigation access to certain confidential records under the child abuse and maltreatment registry when such official has reasonable cause to believe that such person may be in need of protective services due to the actions of an individual or individuals that had access to such adult when he or she was a child.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A05458	Relates to an order to gain access to persons believed to be in need of protective services for adults; requires official to document factors considered to determine whether or not to apply for an order to gain access.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07016	Relates to the powers of chairman and members of the state liquor authority.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A00626	Requires a recording officer not to record or accept a transfer or assignment of interest in a mortgage unless accompanied with a mortgage ownership assignment document.	Nay	94/44
2011-2012	A06104	Extends until November 30, 2013, the authorization granted to the county of Onondaga for an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes.	Nay	113/27
2011-2012	A00241	Establishes the green jobs workforce subcommittee of the state workforce investment board to conduct labor market data analysis, to provide job training and education programs, and to provide a local green jobs corps.	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	A02802	Relates to extending authorization for additional sales tax in the county of Otsego until 2013.	Nay	108/31
2011-2012	A07073	Extends the effectiveness of provisions of chapter 434 of the laws of 1999, relating to the tuition reimbursement account and deposit to the proprietary vocational school supervision account.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07268	Extends the self-employment assistance program.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A07237	Authorizes the detaining in the Ontario county correctional facility of persons awaiting arraignment in any local court in the county of Ontario.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A04346	Provides that moneys awarded as damages or obtained by judgment or settlement as a result of a cause of action commenced against officers or employees of the office of mental health shall not be considered assets for purposes of determining whether or not there exists an inability to pay for services; provides that such moneys shall not be seized, offset or otherwise attached for the purposes of paying fees for services rendered by the department of mental hygiene.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A05566	Authorizes the town of Ramapo to accept an application for real property tax exemption from the	Yea	115/24

2011-2012	A01121	Rock Apostolic Church in the village of Spring Valley, town of Ramapo, county of Rockland.	Nay	87/50
2011-2012	A03622	Relates to rental discrimination based on income. Prohibits the manufacture, transport, shipment or possession of an undetectable knife.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	S04659	Extends authorization for parkway use by certain construction vehicles during a period of landfill remediation for another 5 years.	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	A06866	Authorizes Congregation Talmud Torah D' Chasidei Bobov Monsey to file an application for a real property tax exemption.	Yea	120/22
2011-2012	A00656	Authorizes the commissioner of health to develop and administer training programs for coroners, coroners' physicians and medical examiners; provides for the making of regulations for minimum qualifications, minimum training and continuing education requirements, procedures and standards for pronouncing deaths and procedures and standards for investigating deaths; further requires the commissioner to send a copy to certain officers of the proposed regulations at least three months before formally proposing such regulation; makes an exemption for emergency rulemaking.	Nay	120/22
2011-2012	A07370	Authorizes Kolllell Shas Keren Hatorah Inc. to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for certain parcels of land located in the town of Ramapo, county of Rockland.	Yea	123/19
2011-2012	A05521	Provides that credits for excess electricity generated by customer-generators subject to net energy metering by an electric corporation or the Long Island power authority may be carried over indefinitely and used against any charges imposed by an electric corporation or the Long Island power authority when the customer-generator uses more electricity than such customer generates; provides for the accounting of credits once every 5 years and the electric corporation or Long Island power authority shall reimburse the customer-generator for the accumulated credits.	Yea	131/10
2011-2012	A00717	Requires the commissioner of health to take action when high risk areas of lead poisoning are designated; the commissioner of health is also required to provide written notice instructing such condition be discontinued within a specified period of time.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S04581	Relates to time of service, time in which defect in form must be raised, copy of proposed amended pleading, and the time of voluntary discontinuances. Prohibits the sale of salvia divinorum to persons under 18 years of age in New York state; defines salvia divinorum; sets penalties for sale and provides a defense.	Yea	141/1
2011-2012	A05491	Relates to the effectiveness of provisions of the alcoholic beverage control law relating to temporary retail permits; provides that such provisions expire on October 12, 2012.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A07668		Yea	140/2

2011-2012	S04750	Authorizes the county of Chenango to apply to the federal government to establish, operate and maintain foreign trade zones within such county.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S03182	Provides that a laborer or materialman on a state public improvement may sue on the bond required to be posted by a contractor or subcontractor on such an improvement within 1 year after such improvement has been completed and accepted by the public owner.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A06902	Authorizes records of bodies of deceased persons to be kept by electronic log.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A06446	Increase the amount of bonds and notes for the New York state medical care facilities finance agency.	Nay	120/22
2011-2012	A07306	Relates to the annual reports required to be filed by gas and electric corporations.	Yea	122/16
2011-2012	A07639	Relates to adjournments in contemplation of dismissal and suspended judgments in child protective proceedings in family court.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07632	Adds criminal obstruction of breathing or blood circulation and strangulation to the list of actionable allegations in family offense petitions.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A03273	Provides for a corporate franchise tax check-off and a personal income tax check-off for taxpayer gifts for diabetes research and education; establishes the diabetes research and education fund.	Yea	132/8
2011-2012	A00634	Provides that for settlements that require a court order, the order, or the judgment in a special proceeding, shall provide for the payment of interest on the settlement amount at the statutory interest rate on judgments.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A07833	Provides that up to ten percent of project cost for affordable home ownership development contracts may be used for particular operating costs.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A07697	Requires the development and implementation of a permit process for demonstrations at veteran and veteran family member funerals; authorizes the imposition of fines for failure to comply with permit provisions.	Yea	135/4
2011-2012	A04471	Extends the effectiveness of a portable x-ray demonstration program for medicaid recipients; requires relevant data and report on such program to be submitted by the department of health to the legislature.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S05086	Relates to the regulation of commercial fishing licenses.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S00331	Permits support from contiguous areas to provide required matching funds for grants under the naturally occurring retirement community supportive service program.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S03764	Relates to transfer of a lifetime hunting, fishing and trapping license held by a member of the armed forces of the United States or a member of the national guard or other reserve component of the armed forces of the United States who died in a combat zone or combat zone of operations or while deployed for military purposes on or after September 11, 2001.	Yea	139/0

2011-2012	S04572	Extends the period during which Cayuga County may impose an additional one percent sales and compensating use tax.	Yea	107/32
2011-2012	S03399	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the expiration of the authorization granted to the county of Genesee to impose an additional 1% of sales and compensating use taxes.	Yea	109/30
2011-2012	S03777	Requires directors of children's overnight, summer day camps and traveling summer day camps to report suspected child abuse or maltreatment.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	S02404	Provides that the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland is hereby authorized to permanently discontinue the use of certain town lands as parkland.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	S00177	Reduces the required minimum age for obtaining a junior archery license from fourteen years to twelve years of age.	Yea	133/8
2011-2012	A06800	Extends the interagency task force on human trafficking until September 1, 2013.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A04579	Permits pharmacists that practice in licensed health care facilities to engage in collaborative management of drug therapy to reduce potential medication errors and adverse reactions pursuant to voluntary agreements or protocols with physicians and patients.	Yea	138/3
2011-2012	A07511	Relates to applications for certain tax abatements for industrial and commercial construction work on properties in cities of one million or more persons and tax abatements for certain electricity generating facilities in such city.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S01882	Provides that sexual contact upon a person under the age of 13 by a person 21 years of age or older shall be sexual abuse in the first degree.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A06856	Extends certain provisions of law relating to the resale of tickets to places of entertainment.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	S04248	Relates to term of service of trustee-elects of the Mount Vernon board of education during the 2011 and 2012 elections.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A06534	Expands the residency requirements for New York city marshals to allow residency in the counties of Nassau, Westchester, Suffolk, Orange, Rockland or Putnam.	Yea	127/12
2011-2012	A05150	Adds land in the Town of Hopewell on which the Friends of the Finger Lakes Performing Arts Center, Inc. operates, to the list of premises which are exempt from the provisions of law which generally restrict manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers from sharing an interest in a liquor license.	Yea	137/3
2011-2012	S02801	Makes appropriations for the support of government - Legislative and Judiciary Budget.	Nay	113/36
2011-2012	S02476	Relates to definitions for gambling offenses.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A04002	Makes appropriations for the support of government - State Debt Service Budget.	Nay	97/48
2011-2012	A05664	Relates to the lease of lands located at SUNY college at Farmingdale for the development and operation of a biotechnology and other technology-oriented office, research and manufacturing facility.	Yea	144/2
2011-2012	A02411	a bulletin board dedicated to veteran's affairs and events to be displayed and maintained in each city or town hall.	Yea	137/0

2011-2012	A00627	Includes aggravated harassment, sexual misconduct, forcible touching, sexual abuse, stalking, criminal mischief, criminal obstruction of breathing or blood circulation, and strangulation within the criminal offenses which may constitute domestic violence for the purposes of domestic violence prevention; and includes unrelated persons in an "intimate relationship" within the definition of "family or household members" for purposes of domestic violence prevention.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	S01406	Defines the Richardson Center Corporation as an educational institution and authorizes the commissioner of general services to sell and convey certain land in the city of Buffalo, county of Erie.	Absent	140/0
2011-2012	A01635	Authorizes any person licensed as a physician, physician's assistant, massage therapist, physical therapist, chiropractor, dentist, optometrist, nurse, nurse practitioner or podiatrist in another state or territory and appointed by the World Triathlon Corporation to practice his or her profession in this state in connection with an athletic event sanctioned by such corporation.	Absent	140/0
2011-2012	A00088	Provides clarification to determine the expiration date of an order of protection issued in relation to a family offense.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A00108	Extends the moratorium on the issuance of certificates of environmental safety for the siting of facilities and certification of routes for the transportation of liquefied natural or petroleum gas.	Yea	137/8
2011-2012	S02781	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms certain actions taken by the village of Black Water, Jefferson County with respect to refunding its low interest loans through the United States department of agriculture and the New York state environmental facilities corporation.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S02811	Relates to the dormancy period of miscellaneous unclaimed property, payment of abandoned property, publication of notices of abandoned property, and written reports pertaining to payment of abandoned property; relates to reports by the commissioner regarding abandoned property; relates to payments from the abandoned property fund; relates to extending the disclosure and penalty provisions for transactions that present the potential for tax avoidance; directs the crediting of lottery prizes of more than six hundred dollars against liability for any tax administered by the commissioner of taxation and finance; extends certain provisions relating to extending dates of application of investment tax credit; provides a credit against income tax for persons or entities investing in low-income housing; relates to the excelsior jobs program; conforms laws to the federal Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act; extends certain provisions of laws relating to franchise tax; updates the tax classification of diesel motor fuel to be consistent with federal laws and makes the diesel tax structure consistent with this	Yea	146/3

new tax treatment; makes a technical correction to the E85 definition; extends effectiveness related to alternative fuels tax exemptions; relates to the distribution of motor vehicle fees; relates to video lottery free play allowance program; relates to prize payout of certain instant lottery games; relates to prize payout for certain multi-jurisdictional lottery games; relates to multi-jurisdictional video lottery gaming; relates to licenses for simulcast facilities, sums relating to track simulcast, simulcast out-of-state thoroughbred races, simulcasting of races run by out-of-state harness tracks and distributions of wagers; extends related provisions; relates to application fees owed by retail dealers of businesses that sell tobacco products and owners of cigarette vending machines; establishes standards for electronic real property tax administration, allows the department of taxation and finance to use electronic communication means to furnish tax notices and other documents, mandatory electronic filing of tax documents, debit cards issued for tax refunds, and improves sales tax compliance; establishes the economic transformation and facility redevelopment program and providing tax benefits under that program.

Extends numerous provisions of law that were set to expire and be repealed, but that were otherwise necessary for the fiscal stability of the state and the health and safety of its citizens; authorizes the governor to close correctional facilities; relates to the public safety communications surcharge; relates to annual reports of costs related to the statewide wireless network; removes the salary provision of state liquor authority commissioners, other than the chairman; relates to self-insurers for workers' compensation purposes; relates to removing the salary provision for civil service commissioners other than the president; provides aid and incentives for municipalities; relates to aid to municipalities in which a video lottery terminal facility is located; creates citizens empowerment tax credits, local government citizens re-organization empowerment grants and the local government performance and efficiency program; streamlines the local government efficiency grant program; clarifies the state's obligation to make payments with respect to certain lands; allows the State University Downstate Medical Center to create a not-for-profit corporation; relates to New York state district attorney and indigent legal services attorney loan forgiveness program eligibility; and relates to the acquisition of the assets of Community-General Hospital of Greater Syracuse of SUNY Upstate Medical University.

2011-2012	S02807	Relates to contracts of excellence, library funding, reimbursement of school districts, apportionment of school aid, building aid, foundation aid base, apportionment of school aid and of current year approved expenditures for debt service,	Yea	147/1
2011-2012	S02808		Yea	144/5

apportionment of transportation aid, academic enhancement aid, high tax aid, Medicaid reimbursement, gap elimination adjustment, small government assistance and maximum class size; relates to the former New York State Theatre Institute; transfers all the rights and property held by the former New York State Theatre Institute to the office of general services and authorizes the commissioner of general services to transfer all the property that was part of the former New York State Theatre Institute to the Sage Colleges; relates to capital facilities in support of the state university and community colleges; relates to procurement in support of the state and city universities; relates to state university health care facilities; authorizes the commissioner of the office of children and family services to close certain facilities and makes other decisions necessary for the cost-effective and efficient operation of facilities operated by the office; relates to funding and utilization of juvenile detention and funding for supervision and treatment services; relates to the use of surplus funds from the greater Catskills flood remediation program; relates to directing the office of children and family services to annually provide, to the legislative leaders and social services districts, a detailed report on the total cost and operating capacity of its juvenile facilities; relates to eligibility requirements for student financial aid; relates to the effectiveness of certain provisions of law; provides for the administration of certain funds and accounts related to the 2011-2012 budget; authorizes certain payments and transfers; relates to the school tax relief fund; relates to the issuance of revenue bonds; relates to mental health service facilities financing; relates to the effectiveness of certain provisions of law; relates to environmental infrastructure projects; relates to certificates of participation; relates to housing program bonds and notes; relates to the issuance of bonds by the dormitory authority and the New York state environmental facilities corporation; provides funding for certain community projects, relating to increasing such funding, relating to certain monetary transfers; relates to voting of directors of local government assistance corporation; relates to library construction; relates to community enhancement facilities projects; relates to the amount of bonds issued for community enhancement projects; relates to providing for the administration of certain funds and accounts related to the 2002-2003 budget; relates to bonds or notes; relates to the issuance of bonds by the dormitory authority and the New York state urban development corporation; relates to the aggregate principal amount; relates to financing economic development and regional initiatives and in relation to the issuance of bonds or notes for the purpose of funding project costs for regional economic development council initiatives,

		<p>communities impacted by the closure of New York state prison and correctional facilities and other states' costs associated with such projects; relates to the effectiveness of certain provisions of law; and relates to governing operators of commercial motor vehicles and federal requirements for medical certification pertaining to such operators.</p> <p>Authorizes funding for the Consolidated Local Street and Highway Improvement Program (CHIPS) and Marchiselli program for state fiscal year 2011-2012; extends or makes permanent various provisions of law; relates to the excelsior linked deposit act; relates to recovery of state governmental costs; relates to the community services block grant program; relates to the removal of statutory references to the governor's office of regulatory reform; authorizes and directs the New York state energy research and development authority to make a payment to the general fund of up to \$913,000; authorizes the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority to finance a portion of its research, development and demonstration and policy and planning programs from assessments on gas and electric corporations; authorizes the department of health to finance certain activities with revenues generated from an assessment on cable television companies; relates to pesticide registration time frames and fees; relates to the healthy food/communities initiative; authorizes the establishment of a revolving loan fund; relates to state aid for farmers' markets; relates to disbursements from the tribal-state compact revenue account to certain municipalities; increases the term of licensure and registration from two to four years; relates to saltwater recreational fishing registrations; relates to the use of ultra low sulfur diesel fuel and best available technology by the state; relates to the creation of the recharge New York power program; extends the expiration of the power for jobs program and the energy cost savings benefit programs; requires the New York state urban development corporation to submit a comprehensive financial plan to the director of the budget and establishes accounts and subaccounts within the treasury of such corporation; relates to the new markets tax credits.</p>		
2011-2012	S02810	<p>Relates to Medicare part D; relates to early intervention services; relates to tobacco control and insurance initiatives pool distributions; relates to clinical laboratories; relates to the distribution of HEAL NY capital grants; extends numerous provisions of law; repeals provisions of law relating to elderly pharmaceutical insurance; relates to rates of payment and medical assistance; relates to the distribution of pool allocations and graduate medical education; relates to health care initiative pool distributions; extends payment provisions for general hospitals; extends access to community health care services in rural areas; continues the priority restoration adjustment; relates to medical and</p>	Yea	145/1
2011-2012	S02809		Yea	132/17

professional malpractice insurance; relates to the liquidation of domestic insurers; relates to rates of payment for personal care service providers, residential health care facilities and diagnostic and treatment centers; relates to payments to residential health care facilities and other reimbursements; authorizes bad debt and charity care allowances for certified home health agencies; relates to capital related inpatient expenses; relates to rates of payment for long term home health care programs; relates to the effectiveness of the child health insurance plan; relates to the suspension of eligibility for medical assistance; foregoes certain adjustments during the 2011-2012 state fiscal year; relates to the closure and the reduction in size of certain facilities serving persons with mental illness; relates to general hospital inpatient reimbursement for annual rates; establishes ceiling limitations for certain rates of payment; repeals certain provisions of the social services law relating to prescription drug payments; initiates a study to determine costs incurred by public school districts for certain medical care, services and supplies; relates to the calculation of capital costs; relates to the HIV special needs plan; relates to the pharmacy and therapeutics committee and the preferred drug program; relates to covered part D drugs, limited coverage for formula therapy, prescription footwear, speech therapy, physical therapy and occupational therapy, payment for home health care nursing services, and coverage for smoking cessation counseling services, the furnishing of medical assistance to applicants with responsible relatives, and mail order prescriptions; relates to the commissioner of health's authority to negotiate agreements resolving multiple pending rate appeals; relates to diagnostic care centers; relates to temporary operator certificates for general hospitals or diagnostic and treatment centers; relates to health home services; relates to managed long term care plans and residential health care facilities; relates to insurance co-payments; provides palliative care support for patients with advanced life limiting conditions and illnesses; relates to the provision of home health care services; establishes a workgroup to develop a plan and draft legislation for the purpose of operating and managing public nursing homes; encourages cooperative, collaborative and integrative arrangements between health care providers, payers, and others; relates to the definition of estate; relates to the New York state medical indemnity fund and the New York state hospital quality initiative; requires compliance with operational standards by hospitals and providers of services in hospitals; creates an accountable care organization demonstration program; limits the reporting of death by the operator of an adult home or residence; requires preclaim review for participating providers of medical assistance program items and services;

		relates to seeking federal approvals to establish payment methodologies with accountable care organizations; relates to medical assistance for needy persons; relates to the character and adequacy of assistance; relates to residential health care facility supplemental payments, non-capital components of rates, and temporary nursing home stability contributions; authorizes the commissioner of health to enter into contracts for purposes of the Early Innovator federal grant award; and relates to applications for orders of rehabilitation or liquidation.		
		Enacts the financial services act as a new consolidated chapter; repeals certain provisions of the banking, executive and general business law; amends the correction law and the executive law to merge the department of correctional services and division of parole into the department of corrections and community supervision; eliminates the New York state foundation for science, technology and innovation and transfers the functions thereof to the NYS urban development corporation; amends the executive law relating to gubernatorial reorganization of governmental agencies and functions; amends the legislative law relating to formulation of a concurrent resolution.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	S02812	Requires the New York state energy research and development authority to submit an annual report detailing energy efficiency portfolio standard and approving programs.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00261	Relates to the definition of alternate energy production facilities.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A03656	Relates to unemployment insurance extended benefits.	Yea	141/5
2011-2012	A06091	Provides for time frames within which certain actions must be taken relating to elections, special elections and military ballots.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A05698	Relates to the number and use of voting machines for village elections; requires villages who have not adopted a resolution pursuant to law to provide one voting machine for each eight hundred or fraction thereof of qualified voters in each election district.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A03093	Relates to apportionment of state aid for libraries, teachers of tomorrow teacher recruitment and retention program and duties of school districts; provides for extending the effectiveness of certain chapters relating to educational programs.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A02289	Relates to increasing property values which are exempt from the satisfaction of a money judgement and increases the exemptions in bankruptcy.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00851	Prohibits a department, authority, division or agency of the state from offering and permitting state officers and employees to use the thruway system without paying tolls except when the use occurs in the normal course of the employment or duties of such officers and employees.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A00356	Directs the commissioner of environmental conservation and the commissioner of the New York	Yea	138/1

		city department of environmental conservation to review the west of Hudson River New York city drinking water supply system program and make recommendations to alleviate the threat of flooding in certain areas.		
2011-2012	A06967	Extends from November 30, 2011 to November 30, 2013, the expiration of the 5% hotel and motel tax in the county of Chautauqua.	Yea	108/32
2011-2012	A00141	Requires a representative of veteran and alcoholism or substance abuse programs to be on the advisory council on alcoholism and substance abuse programs as well as a representative who is a combat veteran and is recovering from alcohol and/or substance abuse.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04144	Provides that nursery growers and dealers registrations shall be valid for two years from the date of issuance.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A05601	Requires entities that submit records to state agencies that are excepted from disclosure under FOIL to periodically re-apply for the exception.	Absent	91/49
2011-2012	A03448	Prevents housing discrimination against victims of domestic violence.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A05018	Authorizes an application for permission to appeal to the court of appeals from an order of the appellate division concerning a change of venue; requires the chief administrator of the courts, with the advice and consent of the administrative board of the courts, to adopt rules for the expeditious briefing, hearing and determination of such appeals.	Yea	140/3
2011-2012	A00675	Revises procedures regarding the issuance of both retail and special retail liquor licenses for on-premises consumption for premises located within 500 feet of 3 or more existing premises in cities, towns and villages of twenty thousand or more; provides that the written notice which the authority must give to the municipality or community board of the hearing (which the authority must hold before issuing a regular (non-special) license must be mailed at least 30 days in advance of the hearing; imposes a parallel 30 day hearing notice requirement regarding the hearing which must be held regarding special retail licenses.	Absent	105/35
2011-2012	A00020	Provides, upon the request of a municipality, farm owner or operator, the commissioner of agriculture and markets shall render an opinion to local government officials as to whether farm operations would be unreasonably restricted or regulated by proposed changes in local land use regulations, ordinances, or local laws pertaining to agricultural practices; further requires the commissioner to disclose information received from Cornell and the USDA to the municipality in which the agricultural practice is being evaluated is located.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A02116	Makes technical corrections to the town law replacing the ward system of election of council members with a council district system of election.	Yea	145/0

2011-2012	A03334	Defines the terms electronic prescription and electronic signature and enacts provisions for their use.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A02718	Increases the membership of the board of trustees of the state university of New York from seventeen to eighteen members; new member to be the president of the faculty council of community colleges.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A03264	Expands the definition of "prevailing party" for purposes of counsel fees and expenses in certain actions against the state, to include a party whose pursuit of a non-frivolous claim or defense was a catalyst for a voluntary or unilateral change in position by the opposing party that provides any significant part of the relief sought.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06130	Enacts the "New York State fair pay act"; provides that it shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to discriminate between employees on the basis of sex, race and/or national origin by paying different wages.	Nay	93/53
2011-2012	A01780	Seeks to comply with the federal equal pay act of 1963 by implementing a state policy of compensating employees in state service equally for work of comparable value by eliminating wage inequality in job titles having been segregated by sex, race or national origin; requires the president of the civil service commission to report annually to the legislature and the governor on those segregated titles for which wage disparity exists; mandates governor to appropriate monies to ensure wage disparities are corrected.	Yea	104/43
2011-2012	A03592	Expands eligibility for those who receive awards under crime victims' compensation to include a domestic partner; defines domestic partner; further provides for out-of-pocket loss to include the cost of counseling for surviving family members of homicide victims.	Absent	132/10
2011-2012	A05811	Changes the reporting requirements relative to restitution and fair treatment standards for the office of victims services from annual to every two years; consolidates reporting requirements regarding victims service programs; requires information collected by local and state probation departments relating to victim impact statements to be included in the biennial report.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A06535	Relates to health insurance coverage for surviving spouses or domestic partners of members of the Metropolitan transportation authority who are enrolled in a health insurance plan.	Yea	136/4
2011-2012	A06448	Implements state policy of fair and equal pay for equivalent value of work; provides that the principle of fair and equal pay for similar work and for equivalent value of work shall be followed in the classification and reclassification and the allocation and reallocation of positions and all positions having the same title shall be allocated the same salary grade.	Nay	100/45
2011-2012	A02494	Requires the judge in a criminal proceeding or in a family court proceeding, upon issuance of an order	Yea	143/3

2011-2012	A00940	of protection, to inquire as to the ownership of a firearm by the defendant or respondent. Relates to cancellation of membership camping contracts.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A06113	Requires orders of protection and temporary orders of protection issued in family court or in cases of family offenses in criminal court or in matrimonial actions to be translated by an interpreter into the native language of the parties.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A00789	Permits brewers with a certain annual volume and with a certain percentage of sales to terminate an agreement with a beer wholesaler without having good cause; requires payment of fair market value of the applicable distribution rights lost; allows for the arbitration panel to review the fair market value; sets forth definitions.	Yea	130/16
2011-2012	A04578	Establishes an intercity bus service permit system in cities having a population of one million or more; defines terms; provides exemptions; imposes civil penalties for violations; requires a public hearing.	Nay	92/46
2011-2012	A02213	Authorizes the attorney general to bring an action for violation of the prohibitions concerning unlawful selling practices and specifies damages awardable.	Yea	140/4
2011-2012	S00769	Includes farm land which includes agricultural amusements within provisions of laws relating to agricultural districts.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00591	Provides for clarification of the disposition of human remains.	Yea	147/1
2011-2012	A00773	Permits certain persons to commence an action for unjust conviction in the court of claims.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A00732	Requires health care professionals to order, prescribe, administer and dispense pain-relieving medications in accordance with professional standards and guidelines.	Yea	132/1
2011-2012	A00870	Requires that the Office of Mental Health and the Office for People With Developmental Disabilities give consideration to the fiscal management practices of an applicant to operate a mental hygiene facility or program as part of the review of such individual's character and competence.	Yea	132/5
2011-2012	A00575	Relates to certain application and referral forms for health care plans by authorizing the commissioner and superintendent of insurance to adopt regulations for the renewal of credentialing and re-credentialing of newly licensed health care professionals.	Yea	138/2
2011-2012	A03338	Relates to authorizing the seizure and confinement of animals in connection with the prevention of rabies.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A06447	Extends the provisions of New York property insurance underwriting association.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A05375	Prohibits the interruption of service during review of an application by the loft board.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A00068	Limits the time state agencies would have to appeal article 78 supreme court judgments against them for violations of freedom of information laws.	Absent	139/1
2011-2012	A04216	Requires the commissioner, when processing reports of accidents filed, to give priority to reports involving serious physical injury or death.	Yea	137/0

2011-2012	A03551	Relates to referrals of patients for health related items or services.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A07043	Relates to signatures made on designating petitions. Provides that in any action commenced under the state's anti-trust law, the court may direct that all or any part of a criminal fine or civil penalty imposed upon a violator may, in the court's discretion, be ordered to be deposited with the office of victim services.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A02942	Relates to interim multiple dwellings in a city with a population of one million or more persons.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A04937	Requires applicants for public assistance to be fully informed, orally and in writing, that they may be liable to reimburse the state for benefits received; requires an informed acknowledgment form to be signed by the applicant and kept in the applicant's file.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A00461	Requires the conducting of public hearings and reports thereon prior to the closure to public access of any real property by the office of parks, recreation and historic preservation.	Nay	96/52
2011-2012	A00693	Relates to penalties for the illegal shipment of cigarettes and the authority of state and local authorities to bring actions to recover civil fines for such violations.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A01589	Relates to use of personal confidential information received from veterans or family members of veterans receiving services from the state and political subdivisions thereof.	Yea	134/0
2011-2012	A02920	Requires convex mirrors on trucks.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	S03151	Imposes penalties upon a state agency, public authority or public benefit corporation, which fails to complete a remediation plan within the projected time schedule for such plan; provides that upon such failure such agency shall be subject to a public hearing and required to explain the failure to complete the plan; provides that an amended plan shall be imposed which provides for involvement by community groups; provides that subsequent failure to remediate shall result in a fine.	Yea	103/39
2011-2012	A02229	Relates to the rates of payment for the treatment and care of injured employees.	Absent	134/3
2011-2012	A06686	Adds representatives of a dual diagnosis program to the advisory council on alcoholism and substance abuse services.	Absent	127/10
2011-2012	A02059	Extends provisions relating to authorizing the aggregate purchases of energy for state agencies, institutions, local governments, and public authorities and public benefit corporations.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	S03915	Restricts the use of decabromodiphenyl ether in certain products.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A05798	Prohibits the co-mingling of adolescent and adult patients in office of mental health run residential facilities.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A04731	Relates to the regulation of the landing of lobsters.	Yea	132/8
2011-2012	A07631	Relates to electric capacity and power procurement; further relates to the powers of the Long Island	Absent	136/1
2011-2012	A05606		Nay	93/43

		power authority respecting portfolio management services.		
2011-2012	A07078	Relates to the management of oysters.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A07602	Provides that absentee ballots shall be retained by the board of elections and canvassed as provided by law.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A06887	Relates to the management of weakfish.	Yea	137/1
		Allows a municipality or community board to express an opinion before a license is granted to a person to sell liquor at retail for off-premises consumption.		
2011-2012	A01052	Requires annual reports to contain information specific to veteran-owned small businesses.	Nay	87/49
2011-2012	A07166	Prohibits the imposition of any charge or fee on the telephone bill of a consumer when such fee or charge is imposed by a third party, unless the consumer explicitly agrees to the nature and amount of such fee or charge; makes the unauthorized imposition of such a fee void and unenforceable; directs the public service commission to enforce such provisions.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A03224	Authorizes DEC to designate additional fishing events as rehabilitation for armed forces veterans or active members.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A04263	Requires restoration of areas adjacent to wetlands by those persons who, following procedures set forth in law, have been directed to cease violation and to restore the affected wetlands.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A05638	Enacts the "New York state healthy and green procurement act".	Yea	103/35
2011-2012	A06366	Provides that a business entity may not provide false caller identification with the intent to defraud or harass any party; provides definition of business entity.	Yea	100/36
2011-2012	A00052	Relates to the types of voting machines used in certain town elections.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A07469	Authorizes the town of Rockland to accept an application for real property tax exemption from the Roscoe-Rockland fire district.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A06056	Permits municipal entities to waive property and other taxes levied against the property of a municipal electric company.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A05452	Continues the authority of the department of environmental conservation to provide for the management of monkfish.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A06951	Relates to restricting the taking of fish, shellfish, and crustacea in designated special management areas.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06883	Extends the authority of the department of environmental conservation to regulate striped bass.	Yea	135/3
2011-2012	A06885	Directs the office of victims services to consult with the office for the aging in establishing a program for home visitation for elderly and invalid victims of violent crime.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A05439	Provides for source separation and disposal of recyclable materials and requires municipalities to adopt local laws providing therefor; prohibits transporters from commingling recyclables with other materials; prohibits incinerators and landfills from accepting recyclables.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A01241		Nay	102/34

2011-2012	A07279	Extends through January 1, 2013, provisions authorizing the operation of certain leased personal watercraft and prop-craft without a boating safety certificate.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A07453	Relates to the requirement to lock voting machines; requires sealing of removable memory cards or other similar electronic media.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A03283	Provides superintendent of insurance shall establish standards for hurricane windstorm deductibles, creating uniformity in the operation of such deductibles with respect to the triggering event.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A05525	Requires the Long Island power authority to conform to safety standards regarding manual lockable disconnect switches for solar electric generating equipment.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A07454	Relates to the canvassing of primary returns by the board of elections.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A02215	Requires pleadings in actions arising from the conduct of a business required to be licensed by the state to set forth in the pleadings that the business was licensed at the time the cause of action arose.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A06835	Relates to service of papers; amends the definition of "mailing" to allow mailing from outside of the state; provides that six days shall be added to a prescribed period when service is made by mail from outside the state; requires a stipulation prior to service by facsimile on an attorney.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A04580	Requires applicants for subdivision review to obtain confirmation from school district that parcel to be subdivided is actually within school district's boundary.	Yea	113/26
2011-2012	A02807	Requires insurers providing family health insurance coverage to offer coverage for the domestic partner of an insured person according to qualification standards to be adopted by the superintendent.	Yea	119/25
2011-2012	A05825	Requires purchasers of real property within 500 feet of the boundary of an agricultural district to be provided with disclosure of farming activities within such district.	Yea	124/15
2011-2012	A00595	Relates to rights of residents of adult care facilities.	Absent	135/2
2011-2012	A02349	Directs the municipal police training council to establish policies and procedures for police officers, relating to the investigation of and intervention into sex offenses; provides for recommendations to the governor relating to rules and regulations therefor; directs the office of court administration to provide training to judges and justices with respect to crimes involving sexual assault.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	A05737	Extends the effectiveness of certain provisions of law relating to the resolution of labor disputes.	Yea	132/12
2011-2012	A06837	Provides that the term "disposition" shall include succession to an interest occurring by operation of law by death of a joint tenant or tenant by the entirety.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A01469	Provides that all blind and visually impaired patients with an audio recording of the discharge plan and preadmission information, where provided, to be	Yea	141/3

		made available according to the preference of such patient or such patient's representative.		
2011-2012	A06836	Relates to an application for relief in aid of arbitration in a city court.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06961	Relates to the management of Atlantic herring.	Yea	143/1
		Provides that absentee ballots for all elections shall be made available in Braille and large print, upon request of a blind or visually impaired voter no less than 30 days prior to each election day.		
2011-2012	A05337	Provides that the commissioner of health may exempt certain brand name drugs so that they fall under medical assistance umbrella.	Yea	132/5
2011-2012	A05038	Authorizes Congregation Ohr Yitzchok to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a parcel in the town of Ramapo, county of Rockland.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A02367	Establishes emergency evacuation plan for individuals with disabilities; establishes \$500 fine for failure to comply with such plan within one year of the effective date.	Yea	111/26
2011-2012	A06658	Permits persons licensed to sell wine at retail for consumption on the premises to sell certain low alcohol beverages that contain not more than twenty-four per centum alcohol, by volume, and that are produced from agricultural products.	Yea	136/0
2011-2012	A00160	Relates to powers of certain federal law enforcement officers, including law enforcement security officers, criminal investigator and police officers of the Federal Protective Service.	Yea	138/7
2011-2012	A00478	Increases the minimum number of authorized withdrawal transactions at no charge from basic banking accounts for account holders sixty-five years of age or older from eight to twelve.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A03315	Provides that antitrust laws shall not apply to any joint agreement entered into, in consultation with and approved by the state racing and wagering board, by or among non-profit associations, thoroughbred racing associations or corporations, harness racing associations or corporations, quarter horse racing associations or corporations and regional off-track betting corporations to coordinate the dates and times under which they will conduct programs of racing and offer pari-mutuel wagering; also provides that such laws shall not apply to agreements entered into to sell, transfer, assign or purchase the rights to broadcast, simulcast, electronically transmit or offer pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A03705	Extends the validity of child performer work permits to one year.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A07630	Relates to acknowledging that the institution of slavery was an appalling tragedy in the history of this state.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A02975	Requires the uniform fire prevention and building code to require the installation of operable portable fire extinguishers in certain R-3 residential occupancies in this state.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A04718	Prohibits payment of bonuses to employees and board members of state and local authorities.	Yea	115/22
2011-2012	A05888		Yea	144/0

2011-2012	A02440	Relates to providing financing and construction of capital facilities for Williamsburg Infant and Early Childhood Development Center. Provides for the protection of the air quality at licensed day care centers and head start day care centers funded pursuant to federal law; requires the office of children and family services to consult with the commissioners of environmental conservation and health regarding the air quality and environmental hazards that may be involved with any new day care center or head start day care center; requires such office to consult with the department of health if any new environmental or environmental health hazard arises.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A03764	Extends the provisions of chapter 459 of the laws of 1996 amending the public health law relating to recertification of persons providing emergency medical care, to July 1, 2015.	Yea	141/3
2011-2012	A07517	Requires semiautomatic pistols manufactured or delivered to any licensed dealer in this state to be capable of microstamping ammunition; establishes fines for violations of this requirement and provides for an affirmative defense if the dealer had a certification from the manufacturer.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A01157	Extends provisions relating to the management of migratory game birds.	Nay	84/55
2011-2012	S05117	Provides a tax credit for the purchase of new vehicles by transportation companies that provide transportation to people with disabilities.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A00966	Relates to the definition of a sexually violent offender as applied to out-of-state offenders.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A07290	Requires public officers and public bodies to make reasonable efforts to provide qualified interpreters at no charge for the hearing impaired at public meetings and hearings upon written request to the public officer responsible for the siting of such hearing; also requires installation and use of assistive listening devices.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A01932	Extends the effectiveness of value limitations on contracts for public buildings.	Yea	132/5
2011-2012	A07262	Authorizes a registered physician assistant to conduct the required biennial examination of bus drivers.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A00475	Prohibits a court from denying class certification for purposes of class action lawsuits solely because the action involves governmental operations.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A02334	Provides for the lapse of oil and gas interests located within Allegany state park if unused for 20 years prior to effective date of act unless a statement of claim is filed by the owner prior to the end of the 20 year period or within 2 years of the effective date of the act, whichever is later; provides upon such lapse ownership shall revert to New York state; procedures and definitions.	Yea	133/11
2011-2012	A00408	Directs the department of environmental conservation to update any forms or documentation prepared by such department which are designed to assist applicants and lead agencies in determining	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00334		Yea	140/0

2011-2012	A00745	whether certain projects or actions have a significant effect on the environment; and provides such updates shall ensure the consideration of changes in science and emerging issues in environmental protection. Establishes the metropolitan transportation riders council for persons with disabilities; provides for membership and powers and duties.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A02439	Prohibits the commercial taking of northern or lined seahorses.	Yea	130/8
2011-2012	A05738	Extends the effectiveness of provisions of the civil service law relating to injunctive relief in improper practice cases until June 30, 2013.	Yea	132/12
2011-2012	A00759	Relates to the senior citizen energy packaging pilot program.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A03420	Directs New York city housing authority to first offer vacant apartments to mobility impaired tenants living on a higher floor.	Yea	112/25
2011-2012	A00523	Provides that real property assessment challenges shall be served upon a fire district by serving the chair of the board of fire commissioners of the fire district.	Yea	133/4
2011-2012	A05663	Requires that, for certain contracts, the public be made aware that the source of funding for the contract is the environmental protection fund.	Yea	127/19
2011-2012	A03672	Relates to the residency requirement for the village clerk of the village of Aurora, Cayuga county.	Yea	133/5
2011-2012	A00295	Makes technical corrections to provisions on possession and transportation of wildlife.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A03689	Waives the state's sovereign immunity to liability for violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Age Discrimination Act, and the Family and Medical Leave Act; also waives the immunity of all instrumentalities and political subdivisions of the state.	Yea	134/3
2011-2012	A00259	Requires that individuals convicted of certain animal cruelty and animal fighting offenses reimburse the organizations caring for such animals.	Yea	135/2
2011-2012	A00071	Clarifies the scope of protections against discrimination on the basis of disability in services provided by public entities including exclusion from participation or denial of benefits, services, programs or activities of a public entity and refusal of a public entity to make reasonable accommodations unless such entity can establish undue hardship; defines terms.	Yea	130/7
2011-2012	A00037	Updates statute directing agencies to seek information on the status of veterans receiving assistance to promote referral of veterans to agencies for benefits.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	S02912	Authorizes the village of Saranac Lake to grant easements over certain park lands for the purpose of operating a waterworks system.	Yea	133/8
2011-2012	A03363	Requires access aisles of handicapped accessible parking spaces to be at least eight feet wide.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A06319	Extends tax benefits for the rehabilitation of single room occupancy housing (SROs).	Yea	141/0

2011-2012	A07257	Requires counties to maintain a confidential registry of people of all ages with disabilities for the purpose of evacuating and sheltering such persons during disasters.	Nay	89/48
2011-2012	A01036	Relates to arbitration organizations; requires private arbitration organizations involved in fifty or more consumer arbitrations per year to collect, publish at least quarterly, and make available to the public in a computer-searchable database certain information relating to such arbitrations; prohibits financial conflicts of interest.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	S04233	Extends provisions of law relating to the mortgage recording tax in the county of Steuben until December 1, 2014.	Yea	93/48
2011-2012	A04332	Provides that any engine coolant or antifreeze that contains more than ten percent ethylene glycol shall only be sold if it contains at least thirty parts per million and a maximum of fifty parts per million of denatonium benzoate as a bittering agent to render it unpalatable.	Yea	135/3
2011-2012	A03862	Requires mapping of breast cancer in the state; requires pesticide business to submit reports to the department of environmental conservation, which reports shall be in electronic format; changes the annual date by which such department must produce pesticide use and sales reporting data from July first to November thirtieth.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A00028	Relates to net energy metering for micro-hydroelectric generating equipment.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	S03860	Extends the expiration of provisions authorizing the imposition of a required fee at the New York Botanical Garden until 2015.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A04786	Provides for the establishment of youth-only pheasant hunting days on Long Island.	Yea	130/11
2011-2012	A01007	Prohibits insurance companies from refusing to issue or renew an automobile insurance policy when the motor vehicle to be insured is used for firefighting.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A05022	Provides that where the notice of lien is for retainage, the notice of lien may be filed within ninety days after the date the retainage was due to be released.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A06255	Provides for the issuance of free passes, cards or badges for horse racetracks to certain persons, as deemed appropriate by the operator of the racetrack; authorizes the issuance of free and reduced fee passes, cards or badges to the general public or to a segment of the general public as part of a promotion or marketing program to increase attendance at live race meets.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00544	Requires the state office for the aging to review programs addressing the needs of the aging veteran population.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A03882	Includes assisted living residences within the definition of long term care facilities for certain purposes; requires assisted living residences to permit access to such facilities by the long term care ombudsman.	Yea	141/0

2011-2012	A06384	Extends expiration date for contributions of an additional 1% of purse money.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A06462	Relates to allowing certain special assessing units other than cities to adjust their current base proportions.	Nay	103/36
2011-2012	A02064	Permits the adoption of rules and regulations by state and local government entities prior to the effective date of an act of the legislature which necessitates such rules, regulations or actions.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A06962	Relates to the management of Atlantic cod.	Yea	138/1
		Requires persons or entities providing benefits in the event of disability to not impose "onerous or unreasonable conditions" for the payment or continued payment of benefits thereunder, and provides for the enforcement thereof including actual damages, interest and penalties, reasonable costs and attorney's fees, and in the court's discretion, exemplary damages; exempts worker's compensation and NYS disability insurance.		
2011-2012	A00254	Extends, until September 30, 2014, certain provisions of the Local Finance Law which provides for issuance of a single statutory installment bond by a borrower for the full principal amount, not to exceed one million dollars, if the issue is sold at private sale or in any amount if the bonds are issued and sold to the United States or any agency thereof; provides such bonds be issued utilizing a fixed interest; continues EFC's existing exemption from the one million dollar principal cap limitation and permits municipal or public benefit corporation borrowers to continue to issue and sell statutory installment bonds in an amount not to exceed twenty million dollars to EFC.	Nay	100/45
2011-2012	S03917	Directs the commissioner of health to establish a schedule of fees for the use, maintenance and repair of air conditioners used by residents of adult homes, enriched housing programs and residences for adults.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00315	Proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a district court judge to temporarily serve as a family court judge in the judicial district of his or her residence.	Nay	110/35
2011-2012	A02452	Provides that persons residing in property owned by a limited partnership shall be eligible for small claims assessment review.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A04982	Requires gas and electric utilities to make available to landlords or lessors, upon request of prospective tenants or lessees, information concerning gas and electric charges incurred for residential rental premises; provides that such information shall be furnished without any charge or fee.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A03780	Relates to the management of American eel.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A06954	Relates to prohibiting certain candidates for public office from serving as poll watchers.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	A01547	Requires dental facilities to possess automatic external defibrillators.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	S02923	Relates to the definition of a clinical peer reviewer by clarifying that such term shall be applicable for the entire utilization review and external appeal	Nay	105/36
2011-2012	A00662		Yea	138/2

		article and means either a physician or a health care professional with certain qualifications.		
2011-2012	A00628	Establishes an address confidentiality program in the office of the secretary of state for domestic violence victims who need to maintain confidentiality of their location; authorizes the secretary of state to accept service of process and receipt of mail on behalf of a program participant.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A05791	Relates to changing the hours of the library's annual election and the organization of the board of trustees.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A04729	Eliminates term limits for members on regional fish and wildlife management boards.	Nay	107/34
2011-2012	A06299	Relates to expanding the Susquehanna Heritage Area by including the cohesive geographical areas of the cities of Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott, Broome county.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A06787	Waives the ability of government agencies in New York to claim copyright protection except where the record reflects artistic creation, or scientific or academic research, or if the agency intends to distribute the record or derivative work based on it to the public by sale or other transfer of ownership.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06886	Relates to continuing the authority of the department of environmental conservation to provide for the taking of blackfish.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A00659	Regulates the scope, manner and performance of review of claims by utilization review agents; provides that denial of coverage for emergency services is not based solely on final diagnosis.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00594	Relates to certain prohibitions in contracts or agreements by health maintenance organizations; prohibits clauses which entitle reimbursement at the lowest price or rate; prohibits contracts which restrict referral of patients based solely upon a health care provider's status with a managed care product; prohibits disclosure of an enrollee's diagnosis on a prescription as a condition for authorizing coverage for payment or dispensing of a prescription; and prohibits contracts which allow for the substitution of a pharmaceutical drug or agent by any person other than the prescribing health care professional.	Yea	133/7
2011-2012	A06956	Relates to the taking of fish.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A02531	Provides that certain multiple dwellings must be heated to a minimum temperature of sixty degrees Fahrenheit between the hours of 10 pm and 6 am, increasing such minimum temperature from the present requirement of fifty-five degrees Fahrenheit.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A03320	Requires state agencies who contract to disseminate advertising material to exclude material which relates to the agency's mission; defines the term "state agency".	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A07238	Establishes a 20 year time limit to collect tax liabilities; 20 years from the first date the commissioner of tax could file a warrant for liability; first date a warrant could be filed is the last day specified for payment by notice and demand issued for the tax liability where there is no right to a hearing with respect to such notice and demand.	Yea	130/9

2011-2012	S02752	Extends the authorization of the county of Chenango to impose an additional one percent of sales and compensating use taxes until November 30, 2013.	Yea	107/34
2011-2012	A00846	Tracks federal privacy act of 1974 with respect to the obligation of a person to disclose their social security number to another person, partnership, association or corporation; provides where there is no legal basis for request that a person may refuse to provide his or her social security number; provides for enforcement by attorney general.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A03214	Requires written responses to reports of examination by the office of the state comptroller, reports of external audits performed by independent public accountants or management letters prepared in conjunction with such external audits.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	A06952	Relates to the management of crabs.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A01158	Relates to the regulation of cadmium-added novelty consumer products.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	A00030	Establishes the qualifications of director of facilities of school districts.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A06963	Relates to the management of bluefish.	Yea	136/3
2011-2012	A06950	Relates to the management of black sea bass.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A01474	Relates to the powers and duties of NYSERDA with respect to collection of information regarding energy efficient outdoor lighting; requires NYSERDA to make available for public and private uses, the availability and use of the most energy efficient and environmentally sensitive outdoor lighting.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A05028	Extends the date allowable for exemptions for first-time homebuyers of newly constructed homes to on or after December 31, 2016.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S03796	Extends the period during which the city of White Plains is authorized to impose additional sales and compensating use tax.	Yea	104/37
2011-2012	A07211	Relates to the management of blueback herring.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A02812	Authorizes the immunization against hepatitis B of minors capable of consent who are housed in a local or state correctional facility.	Yea	135/2
2011-2012	A02249	Authorizes the formation of the Heights heritage area.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A00980	Prohibits persons or business entities from filing unnecessary personal identifying information with an agency; provides for enforcement by the attorney general.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A06383	Expands the duties of the women veterans coordinator.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00583	Revises procedures regarding the issuance of both retail and special retail liquor licenses for on-premises consumption for premises located within 500 feet of 3 or more existing premises in cities, towns and villages of twenty thousand or more; provides that the written notice which the authority must give to the municipality or community board of the hearing which the authority must hold before issuing a regular (i.e., non-special) license must include the date, time and place thereof and must include a copy of the license application, with certain personal information redacted to prevent an	Nay	116/25

2011-2012	A06966	unwarranted invasion of privacy (more specifically, the copy of the application shall not include the home address, home telephone number or social security number of any individual, and the authority may redact other personal information contained in the application in order to prevent an unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy); and imposes a parallel requirement for written notice of the hearing which must be held regarding applications for such special retail licenses for on-premises consumption. Relates to the management of alewife.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A02065	Repeals certain provisions regarding the adoption of a new or revised city charter proposed by a charter commission which limit the submission of questions to a city's qualified electors; eliminates the rule that provides that whenever a city charter commission puts a proposal on the local ballot, all other local referendum proposals are barred from the ballot. Provides for the use of common areas in housing authority projects by tenant groups, committees or organizations without the imposition of a fee providing that the meeting is peacefully conducted, during reasonable hours, does not obstruct any access, and the meeting space is reserved three days in advance.	Nay	113/26
2011-2012	A00570	Makes technical corrections with regard to political subdivisions and election districts; removes counties and replaces with political subdivisions for purposes of determining an individual's election district.	Nay	117/28
2011-2012	A00263	Relates to the age eligibility for voting and holding office in episcopal churches.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A03036	Renames the New York City Transit Authority Track Safety Task Force to the "Daniel Boggs-Marvin Franklin New York City Transit Track Safety Task Force" and the New York City Transit Authority On-track Safety Program to the "Daniel Boggs-Marvin Franklin New York City Transit Authority On-track Safety Program".	Yea	143/2
2011-2012	A02294	Requires persons selling or offering to sell weight loss services or weight loss products to provide consumers with a weight loss and dieting information notice; sets forth such notice which includes the dangers of rapid weight loss, dieting information, risks associated with certain medications used with weight loss programs; delineates deceptive practices; provides for penalties, including fines and injunctions; further provides for attorney general enforcement.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A01953	Renames the advisory council on underage alcohol consumption and authorizes the council to address issues of substance abuse among youth.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A06815	Authorizes the commissioner of economic development together with the commissioner of agriculture and markets to devise a program to promote and distribute statewide and regional guides to farms, farmers markets and other agriculturally significant tourist destinations.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A06811		Yea	137/2

2011-2012	S03916	Extends certain provisions relating to installment loans and obligations evidencing installment loans.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A05255	Authorizes the Hebrew Academy of Nassau county in the town of Hempstead to file an application for a real property tax exemption.	Yea	117/24
2011-2012	A03722	Establishes the New York state War of 1812 200th anniversary commemoration commission to promote the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812 by planning and executing an organized series of War of 1812 reenactment tourism events.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A06965	Relates to the management of Atlantic and shortnose sturgeon.	Yea	139/1
		Requires electric corporations to submit electric utility emergency plans to the public service commission for review and approval; provides such plans shall set forth training and planning for power outages, procedures to determine the extent of outages, procedures to determine the length of time the outages will continue, load relief policies, decision making plans, and any other information such commission requires; annually requires electric corporations file emergency plans and verification of the ability to implement such plan; requires electric corporations to report to the public service commission within 60 days of an outage which lasts more than 48 hours.		
2011-2012	A04980	Relates to state mental health and developmental disabilities programs, offices and issues.	Nay	124/22
2011-2012	A06840	Regulates frozen desserts made with wine bearing or containing more than one-half of one percent, but not more than five percent of alcohol by volume.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	S04054	Includes certain independent contractors in the state directory of new hires to aid in the administration of the child support enforcement program.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A00192	Extends for two years provisions of law relating to bus maintenance contracts for the Madison-Oneida board of educational services.	Absent	140/0
2011-2012	A05719	Establishes an affirmative defense for causes of actions related to violation of a patent, trademark or other intellectual property right on grounds that a party possessed or used seeds or plants that contained genetically engineered or genetically modified organisms without entering into an agreement or paying fees to the manufacturer or licensed distributor of such products.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A02111	Authorizes the the county of Nassau to transfer ownership of certain parklands to Conservation Partners, LLC.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	S00559	Relates to the sale of bonds, the down payment for projects financed by bonds, variable rate debt and interest rate exchange agreements of the city of New York.	Yea	122/15
2011-2012	A06923	Extends the time period in which a voluntary discontinuance of a civil action may be obtained without the need for a court order or stipulation of settlement; gives flexibility to parties who may want to settle claims early in the litigation process or before the lawsuit actually begins.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A04836		Yea	143/0

2011-2012	A06152	Extends for three more years, the judicial hearing officer pilot program in the family courts of the seventh and eighth judicial districts for ordering a reference to determine an application for an order of protection or temporary order of protection in certain cases.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A05971	Makes conforming amendments to provisions of law relating to the Connecticut-New York bi-state Long Island sound committee.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A05346	Relates to global warming pollution control; establishes greenhouse gas limits and a greenhouse gas reporting system.	Nay	94/44
2011-2012	A06145	Phases out expanded polystyrene loosefill packaging that does not contain recycled material.	Yea	134/4
2011-2012	A05667	Authorizes the common council of the city of Albany, as the local legislative body, to establish the fee charged for issuance of birth and death records.	Yea	124/17
2011-2012	A04492	Requires certain health insurance policies to include coverage for the cost of certain infant and baby formulas.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A01942	Prohibits the disclosure of highway, bridge, tunnel and other thoroughfare toll records, and commuter railroad and transit records to protect privacy, unless necessary to perform law enforcement functions of certain public officials and bodies or to further another public entities official functions.	Yea	130/4
2011-2012	A02097	Relates to food service waste reduction; prohibits the use of polystyrene foam by contractors and lessees who deal with the state through state and municipal contracts.	Nay	90/46
2011-2012	A00055	Adopts the interstate compact for juveniles; relates to the appointment of lawyers for children.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A06819	Authorizes the inspector general of the metropolitan transportation authority to delegate the power to take testimony to any member or his or her staff.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	S04031	Relates to redistributing 2011 bond volume allocations, allocating the unified state bond volume ceiling, and enacting the private activity bond act of 2011.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A06331	Provides for the extension of current exemptions of income and resources to qualify for public assistance programs.	Yea	109/28
2011-2012	A02348	Defines "victim of domestic violence"; prohibits employers from discriminating against victims of domestic violence.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A06767	Relates to the preservation of unused ballots.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S02756	Authorizes the village of Port Jefferson, town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk to discontinue the use of certain city lands as parkland and to alienate and convey such lands.	Yea	126/12
2011-2012	S04778	Extends the provisions of chapter 890 of the laws of 1982 relating to establishment of certain water charges for hospital and charities in NYC.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S04120	Extends certain provisions relating to refunding bonds.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A05448	Authorizes employers to make deductions from an employee's wages if such deduction is authorized by	Yea	141/0

		the employee and is for the convenience of the employee.		
2011-2012	A00657	Provides for additional remedies for patients' private right of actions in residential health care facilities; allows class actions by patients, patient's legal representative, or such patient's estate.	Yea	134/0
2011-2012	A00314	Relates to requiring local building and planning regulations to accommodate the use of renewable energy resources such as solar thermal, photovoltaic, wind, hydroelectric, geothermal electric, geothermal ground source heat, tidal energy, wave energy, ocean thermal, and fuel cells using renewable fuels.	Yea	100/34
2011-2012	A06461	Relates to the base proportions of approved assessing units in the county of Nassau.	Nay	99/40
2011-2012	A05720	Limits the scope of information disclosed in a published notice of change of name.	Yea	136/1
2011-2012	S02778	Validates and legalizes certain bond anticipation notes issued by the village of Norwood; authorizes the issuance of obligations of such bond anticipation notes.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	S02982	Relates to bonds and notes of the city of Yonkers.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A06973	Relates to election inspectors and poll clerks.	Yea	141/0
		Prohibits home improvement contractors from also acting on behalf of mortgage brokers; prohibits a mortgage broker from paying a home improvement contractor directly unless they perform their own inspection of the completed work.		
2011-2012	A01913	Relates to the residency requirements of stenographers for the county of Jefferson.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	S04415	Relates to the release of animals from a pound or shelter; makes a technical correction to include the release of certain animals from shelters; provides that after the time for redemption has expired, release may be made to another such pound, duly incorporated society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, duly incorporated humane society or duly incorporated animal protective association.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A06373	Permits the county of Erie to market serial bonds at private sale through June 30, 2012.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	S02787	Authorizes courts to revoke firearms license and seize the weapons of certain individuals.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	A03081	Authorizes the county of Tompkins to continue imposing an additional one percent sales tax.	Absent	140/2
2011-2012	A06494	Requires health clubs to provide automated external defibrillators during business hours when they are staffed.	Yea	105/36
2011-2012	A03798	Provides that on all publicly accessible municipally owned property where trapping is allowed, posted signage at all recognized entry points must inform readers that trapping is allowed in season and to take appropriate precautions.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A03743	Extends period during which health maintenance organization enrollees may continue to receive services from a health care provider who disaffiliates from 60 or 90 days to 1 year, or in case of terminal illness, until the time of such insured's death; bars incentives which induce a provider to provide health care to an enrollee in a manner inconsistent with law.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A01808		Yea	140/5

2011-2012	A01306	Provides that no person shall be a passenger in the back seat of a motor vehicle unless such person is restrained by a safety belt approved by the commissioner of motor vehicles.	Yea	108/36
2011-2012	A00715	Establishes time restrictions for court issued consent orders for work performance to remove or remedy dangerous conditions or building code violations; permits sixty days for consent orders to be performed by an owner, mortgagee, or lienor of record and further restricts such person from using consent orders more than once.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A06270	Relates to remote net metering by farm and non-residential customer-generators.	Absent	136/0
2011-2012	A03690	Makes it a discriminatory practice to compensate employees of different sexes differently for work that is of comparable worth; specifically provides when differing compensation is permissible; provides for phase-in.	Yea	101/45
2011-2012	S02131	Authorizes Bay Park fire district to refund and pay a portion of the existing funds in its capital reserve account to the taxpayers of the district.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A06274	Extends the tax rate reduction under the NYS real estate transfer tax and the NYC real property transfer tax for conveyances of real property to existing real estate investment funds.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A04435	Requires sunscreen products to be labeled with expiration dates and storage recommendations; authorizes the attorney general to seek injunctive relief, restitution, and civil penalties in the case of violations; authorizes persons injured by a violation of this law to bring an action for injunctive relief and actual damages or two hundred and fifty dollars, whichever is greater; authorizes the court, in such an action, to increase the award of damages up to one thousand dollars and to award reasonable attorneys' fees to a prevailing plaintiff.	Yea	142/1
2011-2012	A00611	Identifies the criteria the commissioner of environmental conservation should consider in publishing a list of high local environmental impact zones; these are areas most adversely affected by existing environmental hazards.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A01596	Requires local solid waste management plans for cities over one million to include a plan for litter control including provision for placement of an adequate number of receptacles for trash and recyclables in commercial and business zones and in public recreational areas.	Nay	92/42
2011-2012	A07150	Relates to the management of squid.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06946	Relates to the management of winter flounder.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A02674	Relates to rent regulation; relates to recovery of certain housing accommodations by a landlord; relates to the declaration of emergencies for certain rental housing accommodations; extends certain provisions of law relating to rent regulation; relates to the adjustment of maximum allowable rent; relates to vacancy decontrol; relates to extending the length of time over which major capital improvement expenses may be recovered.	Nay	92/54

2011-2012	A02350	Exempts parties liable for failure to obey or enforce certain child protective, domestic relations, or domestic violence orders of protection or temporary orders of protection from limited liability provisions pertaining to non-economic loss and providing for limitation of joint liability.	Yea	141/5
2011-2012	A04137	Makes the director of the state office for the aging a member of the emergency services council.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	A06948	Relates to continuing regulations relating to the management of whelks and conchs.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A02305	Requires the commissioner of general services to maintain an inventory and audit of every state-owned real property or unappropriated state land that has been sold, transferred, conveyed or exchanged and contain a reverter clause pursuant to the public lands law or the unconsolidated laws.	Absent	139/1
2011-2012	A01921	Prohibits discrimination in the issuance of certain insurance policies based upon inquiries in which loss or damage is revealed.	Yea	119/15
2011-2012	A02478	Expands the scope of a study conducted by the department of health and the office of children and family services regarding the risks and dangers associated with female genital mutilation; requires an annual report of such study and of the activities established and implemented to the governor and the legislature on or before July first of each year.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A06695	Allows license to sell liquors at retail for consumption on certain premises, located at 1429 Fifth Avenue in the borough of Manhattan, county, city and state of New York.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A01350	Defines the term "electric assisted bicycle" for purposes of the applicability of the vehicle and traffic law; requires persons sixteen years of age or younger to wear a helmet when operating an electric assisted bicycle.	Yea	129/5
2011-2012	A06949	Relates to the management of fluke-summer flounder.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A05600	Continues the authority of the commissioner of education, in conjunction with the office of the state comptroller, to exempt discretionary grants to school districts, public schools, boards of cooperative services, public colleges and universities, public libraries, municipalities and other public educational entities from the procedures for award of state contracts.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A06955	Relates to the management of hickory shad.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06959	Relates to the management of scallops.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A05763	Relates to the regulation of vessels in the village of North Haven in the county of Suffolk.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A01845	Prohibits debt collectors from collecting or attempting to collect a debt owed by a deceased debtor that is known by such debt collector to be deceased.	Yea	96/42
2011-2012	A05037	Amends various court acts (i.e., the uniform city court act, the uniform district court act, the uniform justice court act and the New York city civil court act) to provide for small claims jurisdiction where claimant is a tenant or lessee of real property owned	Nay	101/33

		by the defendant and such real property is situated within the county, within a district of the court in the county, within the municipality in which the court is located or within the city of New York, as the case may be.		
2011-2012	A03485	Relates to the collection of mercury-containing thermostats.	Yea	108/30
2011-2012	A00096	Authorizes the use of cool roofs on new construction or substantially renovated state-owned buildings; relates to establishing the state green building construction act.	Yea	128/10
2011-2012	S03918	Extends, until September 30, 2014, the authority of the New York state environmental facilities corporation to expand its direct investment authority of Clean Water State Revolving Fund ("CWSRF") monies to include any security obligation available to municipalities under the General Municipal Law.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A02877	Designates as peace officers, the uniformed court officers of the town court of the town of New Windsor.	Yea	137/3
2011-2012	A05318	Relates to the regulation of the use of the state's water resources; requires permits for interbasin diversions of water and approval of modification to existing systems.	Yea	136/0
2011-2012	A06838	Relates to probate proceedings involving wills which contain a provision that disposition is conditioned upon the beneficiary not contesting the will; clarifies scope of disclosure authorized where a will contains a "no contest" clause.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A03374	Relates to the definition of freshwater wetlands; repeals section relating to the applicability of the freshwater wetlands article; provides authority of DEC over wetlands which are one acre or more; amends permitting requirements for subdivision of land.	Yea	90/48
2011-2012	A00663	Relates to the appointment of a temporary operator or voluntary receiver of adult care facilities.	Yea	134/0
2011-2012	A02565	Relates to the information required by the sex offender registry; requires the type of assigned supervision and the length of time of such supervision.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A00947	Creates a permanent environmental justice advisory group; provides that the function of the group is to ensure that no group of people, including a racial, ethnic, or socioeconomic group, bears a disproportionate share of the negative environmental consequences resulting from industrial, municipal, and commercial operations or the execution of federal, state, local, and tribal programs and policies; provides that advisory group to adopt a model environmental justice policy applicable to state agencies, monitor agencies on compliance with such policies; specifies responsibilities of state agencies; establishes an environmental justice interagency coordinating council.	Nay	117/21
2011-2012	A07392	Requires any entity licensed to conduct pari-mutuel racing and wagering in NYS to locate any call centers within the state of New York.	Yea	132/6

2011-2012	A06964	Relates to the management of American shad. Creates the "New York state civil war 150th anniversary commemoration commission" to plan and execute an organized series of reenactment tourism events.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A01650	Directs the commissioner of health to require that access to retail sale of ipecac syrup shall not be unrestricted; requires placement behind the pharmacy or only accessible through the manager of a retail establishment.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00372	Relates to the management of scup.	Yea	133/0
2011-2012	A06958	Requires records, including a proposed resolution, law, rule, regulation, policy or amendment thereto, scheduled to be presented and discussed by a public body at an open meeting be made available for review to the public; requires such records be made available on the agency's website if it is regularly updated and they utilize a high speed internet connection.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A00072	Continues the authority of the department of environmental conservation to provide the taking of sharks.	Absent	114/26
2011-2012	A06960	Enacts the "private well testing act"; authorizes the department of health to promulgate rules and regulations to establish standards for the testing of drinking water from privately owned wells.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A00667	Provides that if it appears that a death may have resulted from the commission of a crime, the coroner or medical examiner in any county with geographic jurisdiction over the crime shall have concurrent jurisdiction and authority to investigate the death.	Yea	93/45
2011-2012	A02688	Relates to the information required by the sex offender registry; requires the type of assigned supervision and the length of time of such supervision.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A02565	Authorizes the the county of Nassau to transfer ownership of certain parklands to Conservation Partners, LLC.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	S00559	Requires local solid waste management plans for cities over one million to include a plan for litter control including provision for placement of an adequate number of receptacles for trash and recyclables in commercial and business zones and in public recreational areas.	Yea	122/15
2011-2012	A01596	Relates to the residency requirements of stenographers for the county of Jefferson.	Nay	92/42
2011-2012	S04415	Relates to the appointment of a temporary operator or voluntary receiver of adult care facilities.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A00663	Clarifies the scope of protections against discrimination on the basis of disability in services provided by public entities including exclusion from participation or denial of benefits, services, programs or activities of a public entity and refusal of a public entity to make reasonable accommodations unless such entity can establish undue hardship; defines terms.	Yea	134/0
2011-2012	A00071	Relates to requiring local building and planning regulations to accommodate the use of renewable	Yea	130/7
2011-2012	A00314		Yea	100/34

		energy resources such as solar thermal, photovoltaic, wind, hydroelectric, geothermal electric, geothermal ground source heat, tidal energy, wave energy, ocean thermal, and fuel cells using renewable fuels.		
2011-2012	A00657	Provides for additional remedies for patients' private right of actions in residential health care facilities; allows class actions by patients, patient's legal representative, or such patient's estate.	Yea	134/0
2011-2012	A01921	Prohibits discrimination in the issuance of certain insurance policies based upon inquiries in which loss or damage is revealed.	Yea	119/15
2011-2012	A05037	Amends various court acts (i.e., the uniform city court act, the uniform district court act, the uniform justice court act and the New York city civil court act) to provide for small claims jurisdiction where claimant is a tenant or lessee of real property owned by the defendant and such real property is situated within the county, within a district of the court in the county, within the municipality in which the court is located or within the city of New York, as the case may be.	Nay	101/33
2011-2012	A07392	Requires any entity licensed to conduct pari-mutuel racing and wagering in NYS to locate any call centers within the state of New York.	Yea	132/6
2011-2012	A06964	Relates to the management of American shad.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06958	Relates to the management of scup.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06960	Continues the authority of the department of environmental conservation to provide the taking of sharks.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	S03916	Extends certain provisions relating to installment loans and obligations evidencing installment loans.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	S04054	Regulates frozen desserts made with wine bearing or containing more than one-half of one percent, but not more than five percent of alcohol by volume.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A07078	Relates to the management of oysters.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06887	Relates to the management of weakfish.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A07166	Requires annual reports to contain information specific to veteran-owned small businesses.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A03224	Prohibits the imposition of any charge or fee on the telephone bill of a consumer when such fee or charge is imposed by a third party, unless the consumer explicitly agrees to the nature and amount of such fee or charge; makes the unauthorized imposition of such a fee void and unenforceable; directs the public service commission to enforce such provisions.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A04263	Authorizes DEC to designate additional fishing events as rehabilitation for armed forces veterans or active members.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A05452	Permits municipal entities to waive property and other taxes levied against the property of a municipal electric company.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A06951	Continues the authority of the department of environmental conservation to provide for the management of monkfish.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06883	Relates to restricting the taking of fish, shellfish, and crustacea in designated special management areas.	Yea	135/3
2011-2012	A06885	Extends the authority of the department of environmental conservation to regulate striped bass.	Yea	137/1

2011-2012	A06819	Authorizes the inspector general of the metropolitan transportation authority to delegate the power to take testimony to any member or his or her staff.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A06331	Provides for the extension of current exemptions of income and resources to qualify for public assistance programs.	Yea	109/28
2011-2012	S04031	Relates to redistributing 2011 bond volume allocations, allocating the unified state bond volume ceiling, and enacting the private activity bond act of 2011.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A03363	Requires access aisles of handicapped accessible parking spaces to be at least eight feet wide.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	S02756	Authorizes the village of Port Jefferson, town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk to discontinue the use of certain city lands as parkland and to alienate and convey such lands.	Yea	126/12
2011-2012	A04492	Requires certain health insurance policies to include coverage for the cost of certain infant and baby formulas.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A05720	Limits the scope of information disclosed in a published notice of change of name.	Yea	136/1
2011-2012	A06274	Extends the tax rate reduction under the NYS real estate transfer tax and the NYC real property transfer tax for conveyances of real property to existing real estate investment funds.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A07150	Relates to the management of squid.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06946	Relates to the management of winter flounder.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06948	Relates to continuing regulations relating to the management of whelks and conchs.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A05337	Provides that absentee ballots for all elections shall be made available in Braille and large print, upon request of a blind or visually impaired voter no less than 30 days prior to each election day.	Yea	132/5
2011-2012	A06695	Allows license to sell liquors at retail for consumption on certain premises, located at 1429 Fifth Avenue in the borough of Manhattan, county, city and state of New York.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A06955	Relates to the management of hickory shad.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A06949	Relates to the management of fluke-summer flounder.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A06959	Relates to the management of scallops.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A01845	Prohibits debt collectors from collecting or attempting to collect a debt owed by a deceased debtor that is known by such debt collector to be deceased.	Yea	96/42
2011-2012	A00966	Provides a tax credit for the purchase of new vehicles by transportation companies that provide transportation to people with disabilities.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A01932	Requires public officers and public bodies to make reasonable efforts to provide qualified interpreters at no charge for the hearing impaired at public meetings and hearings upon written request to the public officer responsible for the siting of such hearing; also requires installation and use of assistive listening devices.	Yea	132/5
2011-2012	A00745	Establishes the metropolitan transportation riders council for persons with disabilities; provides for membership and powers and duties.	Yea	137/0

2011-2012	A03420	Directs New York city housing authority to first offer vacant apartments to mobility impaired tenants living on a higher floor.	Yea	112/25
2011-2012	A03672	Relates to the residency requirement for the village clerk of the village of Aurora, Cayuga county.	Yea	133/5
2011-2012	A00295	Makes technical corrections to provisions on possession and transportation of wildlife.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A03689	Waives the state's sovereign immunity to liability for violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Age Discrimination Act, and the Family and Medical Leave Act; also waives the immunity of all instrumentalities and political subdivisions of the state.	Yea	134/3
2011-2012	A00259	Requires that individuals convicted of certain animal cruelty and animal fighting offenses reimburse the organizations caring for such animals.	Yea	135/2
2011-2012	A00037	Updates statute directing agencies to seek information on the status of veterans receiving assistance to promote referral of veterans to agencies for benefits.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A00055	Adopts the interstate compact for juveniles; relates to the appointment of lawyers for children.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A07257	Requires counties to maintain a confidential registry of people of all ages with disabilities for the purpose of evacuating and sheltering such persons during disasters.	Nay	89/48
2011-2012	A06658	Establishes emergency evacuation plan for individuals with disabilities; establishes \$500 fine for failure to comply with such plan within one year of the effective date.	Yea	136/0
2011-2012	A02367	Authorizes Congregation Ohr Yitzchok to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a parcel in the town of Ramapo, county of Rockland.	Yea	111/26
2011-2012	A00478	Relates to powers of certain federal law enforcement officers, including law enforcement security officers, criminal investigator and police officers of the Federal Protective Service.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A02975	Relates to acknowledging that the institution of slavery was an appalling tragedy in the history of this state.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A02440	Relates to providing financing and construction of capital facilities for Williamsburg Infant and Early Childhood Development Center.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	A00475	Authorizes a registered physician assistant to conduct the required biennial examination of bus drivers.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A02439	Prohibits the commercial taking of northern or lined seahorses.	Yea	130/8
2011-2012	A00523	Provides that real property assessment challenges shall be served upon a fire district by serving the chair of the board of fire commissioners of the fire district.	Yea	133/4
2011-2012	A02807	Requires insurers providing family health insurance coverage to offer coverage for the domestic partner of an insured person according to qualification standards to be adopted by the superintendent.	Yea	119/25

2011-2012	A01469	Provides that all blind and visually impaired patients with an audio recording of the discharge plan and preadmission information, where provided, to be made available according to the preference of such patient or such patient's representative.	Yea	141/3
2011-2012	A02334	Prohibits a court from denying class certification for purposes of class action lawsuits solely because the action involves governmental operations.	Yea	133/11
2011-2012	A05606	Relates to electric capacity and power procurement; further relates to the powers of the Long Island power authority respecting portfolio management services.	Nay	93/43
2011-2012	A05888	Prohibits payment of bonuses to employees and board members of state and local authorities.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A01052	Allows a municipality or community board to express an opinion before a license is granted to a person to sell liquor at retail for off-premises consumption.	Nay	87/49
2011-2012	A03764	Provides for the protection of the air quality at licensed day care centers and head start day care centers funded pursuant to federal law; requires the office of children and family services to consult with the commissioners of environmental conservation and health regarding the air quality and environmental hazards that may be involved with any new day care center or head start day care center; requires such office to consult with the department of health if any new environmental or environmental health hazard arises.	Yea	141/3
2011-2012	A05738	Extends the effectiveness of provisions of the civil service law relating to injunctive relief in improper practice cases until June 30, 2013.	Yea	132/12
2011-2012	A02065	Repeals certain provisions regarding the adoption of a new or revised city charter proposed by a charter commission which limit the submission of questions to a city's qualified electors; eliminates the rule that provides that whenever a city charter commission puts a proposal on the local ballot, all other local referendum proposals are barred from the ballot.	Nay	113/26
2011-2012	A02215	Requires pleadings in actions arising from the conduct of a business required to be licensed by the state to set forth in the pleadings that the business was licensed at the time the cause of action arose.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A05737	Extends the effectiveness of certain provisions of law relating to the resolution of labor disputes.	Yea	132/12
2011-2012	A06961	Relates to the management of Atlantic herring.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	A03705	Provides that antitrust laws shall not apply to any joint agreement entered into, in consultation with and approved by the state racing and wagering board, by or among non-profit associations, thoroughbred racing associations or corporations, harness racing associations or corporations, quarter horse racing associations or corporations and regional off-track betting corporations to coordinate the dates and times under which they will conduct programs of racing and offer pari-mutuel wagering; also provides that such laws shall not apply to agreements entered into to sell, transfer, assign or purchase the rights to	Yea	144/0

		broadcast, simulcast, electronically transmit or offer pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.		
		Relates to expanding the Susquehanna Heritage Area by including the cohesive geographical areas of the cities of Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott, Broome county.	Absent	137/0
2011-2012	A06299	Relates to applications for certain tax abatements for industrial and commercial construction work on properties in cities of one million or more persons and tax abatements for certain electricity generating facilities in such city.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A07511	Relates to the regulation of cadmium-added novelty consumer products.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	A01158	Relates to probate proceedings involving wills which contain a provision that disposition is conditioned upon the beneficiary not contesting the will; clarifies scope of disclosure authorized where a will contains a "no contest" clause.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06838	Validates and legalizes certain bond anticipation notes issued by the village of Norwood; authorizes the issuance of obligations of such bond anticipation notes.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	S02778	Relates to allowing certain special assessing units other than cities to adjust their current base proportions.	Nay	103/36
2011-2012	A06462	Relates to the management of Atlantic cod.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A06962	Relates to the management of American eel.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	A06954	Relates to the base proportions of approved assessing units in the county of Nassau.	Nay	99/40
2011-2012	A06461	Relates to continuing the authority of the department of environmental conservation to provide for the taking of blackfish.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06886	Waives the ability of government agencies in New York to claim copyright protection except where the record reflects artistic creation, or scientific or academic research, or if the agency intends to distribute the record or derivative work based on it to the public by sale or other transfer of ownership.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06787	Relates to the taking of fish.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A06956	Provides that certain multiple dwellings must be heated to a minimum temperature of sixty degrees Fahrenheit between the hours of 10 pm and 6 am, increasing such minimum temperature from the present requirement of fifty-five degrees Fahrenheit.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A02531	Establishes a 20 year time limit to collect tax liabilities; 20 years from the first date the commissioner of tax could file a warrant for liability; first date a warrant could be filed is the last day specified for payment by notice and demand issued for the tax liability where there is no right to a hearing with respect to such notice and demand.	Yea	130/9
2011-2012	A07238	Relates to the management of bluefish.	Yea	136/3
2011-2012	A06963	Relates to the management of crabs.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A06952	Extends the date allowable for exemptions for first-time homebuyers of newly constructed homes to on or after December 31, 2016.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A05028			

2011-2012	A02812	Authorizes the immunization against hepatitis B of minors capable of consent who are housed in a local or state correctional facility.	Yea	135/2
2011-2012	A07211	Relates to the management of blueback herring.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A06950	Relates to the management of black sea bass.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A02249	Authorizes the formation of the Heights heritage area.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A06856	Extends certain provisions of law relating to the resale of tickets to places of entertainment.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	A06966	Relates to the management of alewife.	Yea	139/1
		Requires persons selling or offering to sell weight loss services or weight loss products to provide consumers with a weight loss and dieting information notice; sets forth such notice which includes the dangers of rapid weight loss, dieting information, risks associated with certain medications used with weight loss programs; delineates deceptive practices; provides for penalties, including fines and injunctions; further provides for attorney general enforcement.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A01953	Relates to remote net metering by farm and non-residential customer-generators.	Absent	136/0
	A06270	Authorizes the commissioner of economic development together with the commissioner of agriculture and markets to devise a program to promote and distribute statewide and regional guides to farms, farmers markets and other agriculturally significant tourist destinations.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	A06811	Relates to the management of Atlantic and shortnose sturgeon.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A06965	Extends for two years provisions of law relating to bus maintenance contracts for the Madison-Oneida board of educational services.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A05719	Provides that any engine coolant or antifreeze that contains more than ten percent ethylene glycol shall only be sold if it contains at least thirty parts per million and a maximum of fifty parts per million of denatonium benzoate as a bittering agent to render it unpalatable.	Yea	135/3
2011-2012	A04332	Requires the state office for the aging to review programs addressing the needs of the aging veteran population.	Yea	138/0
	A00544	Requires gas and electric utilities to make available to landlords or lessors, upon request of prospective tenants or lessees, information concerning gas and electric charges incurred for residential rental premises; provides that such information shall be furnished without any charge or fee.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A03780	Reduces the required minimum age for obtaining a junior archery license from fourteen years to twelve years of age.	Yea	133/8
2011-2012	S00177	Provides that the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland is hereby authorized to permanently discontinue the use of certain town lands as parkland.	Yea	137/1
2011-2012	S02404	Relates to the collection of mercury-containing thermostats.	Yea	108/30
2011-2012	A03485	Relates to the definition of freshwater wetlands; repeals section relating to the applicability of the	Yea	90/48
2011-2012	A03374			

		freshwater wetlands article; provides authority of DEC over wetlands which are one acre or more; amends permitting requirements for subdivision of land.		
2011-2012	A06840	Relates to state mental health and developmental disabilities programs, offices and issues.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06835	Relates to service of papers; amends the definition of "mailing" to allow mailing from outside of the state; provides that six days shall be added to a prescribed period when service is made by mail from outside the state; requires a stipulation prior to service by facsimile on an attorney.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A04580	Requires applicants for subdivision review to obtain confirmation from school district that parcel to be subdivided is actually within school district's boundary.	Yea	113/26
2011-2012	A05825	Requires purchasers of real property within 500 feet of the boundary of an agricultural district to be provided with disclosure of farming activities within such district.	Yea	124/15
2011-2012	A06837	Provides that the term "disposition" shall include succession to an interest occurring by operation of law by death of a joint tenant or tenant by the entirety.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A06836	Relates to an application for relief in aid of arbitration in a city court.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A04729	Eliminates term limits for members on regional fish and wildlife management boards.	Nay	107/34
2011-2012	A05798	Restricts the use of decabromodiphenyl ether in certain products.	Yea	136/2
2011-2012	A05638	Requires restoration of areas adjacent to wetlands by those persons who, following procedures set forth in law, have been directed to cease violation and to restore the affected wetlands.	Yea	103/35
2011-2012	A06319	Extends tax benefits for the rehabilitation of single room occupancy housing (SROs).	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A04786	Provides for the establishment of youth-only pheasant hunting days on Long Island.	Yea	130/11
2011-2012	A01007	Prohibits insurance companies from refusing to issue or renew an automobile insurance policy when the motor vehicle to be insured is used for firefighting.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A06145	Phases out expanded polystyrene loosefill packaging that does not contain recycled material.	Yea	134/4
2011-2012	A05022	Provides that where the notice of lien is for retainage, the notice of lien may be filed within ninety days after the date the retainage was due to be released.	Yea	139/2
2011-2012	A06255	Provides for the issuance of free passes, cards or badges for horse racetracks to certain persons, as deemed appropriate by the operator of the racetrack; authorizes the issuance of free and reduced fee passes, cards or badges to the general public or to a segment of the general public as part of a promotion or marketing program to increase attendance at live race meets.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A03882	Includes assisted living residences within the definition of long term care facilities for certain purposes; requires assisted living residences to	Yea	141/0

		permit access to such facilities by the long term care ombudsman.		
2011-2012	A06384	Extends expiration date for contributions of an additional 1% of purse money.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00611	Identifies the criteria the commissioner of environmental conservation should consider in publishing a list of high local environmental impact zones; these are areas most adversely affected by existing environmental hazards.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A01547	Relates to prohibiting certain candidates for public office from serving as poll watchers.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	A06152	Extends for three more years, the judicial hearing officer pilot program in the family courts of the seventh and eighth judicial districts for ordering a reference to determine an application for an order of protection or temporary order of protection in certain cases.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A03798	Requires health clubs to provide automated external defibrillators during business hours when they are staffed.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A05791	Relates to changing the hours of the library's annual election and the organization of the board of trustees.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00628	Establishes an address confidentiality program in the office of the secretary of state for domestic violence victims who need to maintain confidentiality of their location; authorizes the secretary of state to accept service of process and receipt of mail on behalf of a program participant.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00980	Prohibits persons or business entities from filing unnecessary personal identifying information with an agency; provides for enforcement by the attorney general.	Yea	141/0
2011-2012	A00583	Revises procedures regarding the issuance of both retail and special retail liquor licenses for on-premises consumption for premises located within 500 feet of 3 or more existing premises in cities, towns and villages of twenty thousand or more; provides that the written notice which the authority must give to the municipality or community board of the hearing which the authority must hold before issuing a regular (i.e., non-special) license must include the date, time and place thereof and must include a copy of the license application, with certain personal information redacted to prevent an unwarranted invasion of privacy (more specifically, the copy of the application shall not include the home address, home telephone number or social security number of any individual, and the authority may redact other personal information contained in the application in order to prevent an unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy); and imposes a parallel requirement for written notice of the hearing which must be held regarding applications for such special retail licenses for on-premises consumption.	Nay	116/25
2011-2012	A06383	Expands the duties of the women veterans coordinator.	Yea	141/0

2011-2012	S04248	Relates to term of service of trustee-elects of the Mount Vernon board of education during the 2011 and 2012 elections.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A02097	Relates to food service waste reduction; prohibits the use of polystyrene foam by contractors and lessees who deal with the state through state and municipal contracts.	Nay	90/46
2011-2012	A00096	Authorizes the use of cool roofs on new construction or substantially renovated state-owned buildings; relates to establishing the state green building construction act.	Yea	128/10
2011-2012	A05318	Relates to the regulation of the use of the state's water resources; requires permits for interbasin diversions of water and approval of modification to existing systems.	Yea	136/0
2011-2012	A00947	Creates a permanent environmental justice advisory group; provides that the function of the group is to ensure that no group of people, including a racial, ethnic, or socioeconomic group, bears a disproportionate share of the negative environmental consequences resulting from industrial, municipal, and commercial operations or the execution of federal, state, local, and tribal programs and policies; provides that advisory group to adopt a model environmental justice policy applicable to state agencies, monitor agencies on compliance with such policies; specifies responsibilities of state agencies; establishes an environmental justice interagency coordinating council.	Nay	117/21
2011-2012	A00667	Enacts the "private well testing act"; authorizes the department of health to promulgate rules and regulations to establish standards for the testing of drinking water from privately owned wells.	Yea	93/45
2011-2012	A06366	Enacts the "New York state healthy and green procurement act".	Yea	100/36
2011-2012	A06056	Authorizes the town of Rockland to accept an application for real property tax exemption from the Roscoe-Rockland fire district.	Yea	138/0
2011-2012	A01241	Provides for source separation and disposal of recyclable materials and requires municipalities to adopt local laws providing therefor; prohibits transporters from commingling recyclables with other materials; prohibits incinerators and landfills from accepting recyclables.	Nay	102/34
2011-2012	A05346	Relates to global warming pollution control; establishes greenhouse gas limits and a greenhouse gas reporting system.	Nay	94/44
2011-2012	A00940	Relates to cancellation of membership camping contracts.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A03448	Prevents housing discrimination against victims of domestic violence.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A07043	Relates to signatures made on designating petitions.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A05664	Relates to the lease of lands located at SUNY college at Farmingdale for the development and operation of a biotechnology and other technology-oriented office, research and manufacturing facility.	Yea	144/2
2011-2012	A04002	Makes appropriations for the support of government - State Debt Service Budget.	Nay	97/48

2011-2012	A02452	Proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a district court judge to temporarily serve as a family court judge in the judicial district of his or her residence.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A02213	Authorizes the attorney general to bring an action for violation of the prohibitions concerning unlawful selling practices and specifies damages awardable. Provides that in any action commenced under the state's anti-trust law, the court may direct that all or any part of a criminal fine or civil penalty imposed upon a violator may, in the court's discretion, be ordered to be deposited with the office of victim services.	Yea	140/4
2011-2012	A02942	Provides for the use of common areas in housing authority projects by tenant groups, committees or organizations without the imposition of a fee providing that the meeting is peacefully conducted, during reasonable hours, does not obstruct any access, and the meeting space is reserved three days in advance.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A00570	Relates to definitions for gambling offenses.	Nay	117/28
2011-2012	S02476	Provides for clarification of the disposition of human remains.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A00591	Permits certain persons to commence an action for unjust conviction in the court of claims.	Yea	147/1
2011-2012	A00773	Requires health care professionals to order, prescribe, administer and dispense pain-relieving medications in accordance with professional standards and guidelines.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A00732	Requires that the Office of Mental Health and the Office for People With Developmental Disabilities give consideration to the fiscal management practices of an applicant to operate a mental hygiene facility or program as part of the review of such individual's character and competence.	Yea	132/1
2011-2012	A00870	Relates to certain application and referral forms for health care plans by authorizing the commissioner and superintendent of insurance to adopt regulations for the renewal of credentialing and re-credentialing of newly licensed health care professionals.	Yea	132/5
2011-2012	A00575	Makes appropriations for the support of government - Legislative and Judiciary Budget.	Yea	138/2
2011-2012	S02801	Prohibits the co-mingling of adolescent and adult patients in office of mental health run residential facilities.	Nay	113/36
2011-2012	A04731	Renames the advisory council on underage alcohol consumption and authorizes the council to address issues of substance abuse among youth.	Yea	132/8
2011-2012	A06815	Relates to authorizing the seizure and confinement of animals in connection with the prevention of rabies.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A03338	Limits the time state agencies would have to appeal article 78 supreme court judgments against them for violations of freedom of information laws.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A00068	Requires the commissioner, when processing reports of accidents filed, to give priority to reports involving serious physical injury or death.	Absent	139/1
2011-2012	A04216		Yea	137/0

2011-2012	A05971	Makes conforming amendments to provisions of law relating to the Connecticut-New York bi-state Long Island sound committee.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A03551	Relates to referrals of patients for health related items or services.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A01036	Relates to arbitration organizations; requires private arbitration organizations involved in fifty or more consumer arbitrations per year to collect, publish at least quarterly, and make available to the public in a computer-searchable database certain information relating to such arbitrations; prohibits financial conflicts of interest.	Yea	138/1
2011-2012	A00627	Includes aggravated harassment, sexual misconduct, forcible touching, sexual abuse, stalking, criminal mischief, criminal obstruction of breathing or blood circulation, and strangulation within the criminal offenses which may constitute domestic violence for the purposes of domestic violence prevention; and includes unrelated persons in an "intimate relationship" within the definition of "family or household members" for purposes of domestic violence prevention.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A04937	Relates to interim multiple dwellings in a city with a population of one million or more persons.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A00461	Requires applicants for public assistance to be fully informed, orally and in writing, that they may be liable to reimburse the state for benefits received; requires an informed acknowledgment form to be signed by the applicant and kept in the applicant's file.	Nay	96/52
2011-2012	S01882	Provides that sexual contact upon a person under the age of 13 by a person 21 years of age or older shall be sexual abuse in the first degree.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A02494	Requires the judge in a criminal proceeding or in a family court proceeding, upon issuance of an order of protection, to inquire as to the ownership of a firearm by the defendant or respondent.	Yea	143/3
2011-2012	A00693	Requires the conducting of public hearings and reports thereon prior to the closure to public access of any real property by the office of parks, recreation and historic preservation.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A01589	Relates to penalties for the illegal shipment of cigarettes and the authority of state and local authorities to bring actions to recover civil fines for such violations.	Yea	134/0
2011-2012	A00072	Requires records, including a proposed resolution, law, rule, regulation, policy or amendment thereto, scheduled to be presented and discussed by a public body at an open meeting be made available for review to the public; requires such records be made available on the agency's website if it is regularly updated and they utilize a high speed internet connection.	Absent	114/26
2011-2012	A02920	Relates to use of personal confidential information received from veterans or family members of veterans receiving services from the state and political subdivisions thereof.	Yea	144/0

2011-2012	A00789	Permits brewers with a certain annual volume and with a certain percentage of sales to terminate an agreement with a beer wholesaler without having good cause; requires payment of fair market value of the applicable distribution rights lost; allows for the arbitration panel to review the fair market value; sets forth definitions.	Yea	130/16
2011-2012	A06113	Requires orders of protection and temporary orders of protection issued in family court or in cases of family offenses in criminal court or in matrimonial actions to be translated by an interpreter into the native language of the parties.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A05375	Prohibits the interruption of service during review of an application by the loft board.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A01913	Prohibits home improvement contractors from also acting on behalf of mortgage brokers; prohibits a mortgage broker from paying a home improvement contractor directly unless they perform their own inspection of the completed work.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00160	Permits persons licensed to sell wine at retail for consumption on the premises to sell certain low alcohol beverages that contain not more than twenty-four per centum alcohol, by volume, and that are produced from agricultural products.	Yea	138/7
2011-2012	A03081	Authorizes courts to revoke firearms license and seize the weapons of certain individuals.	Absent	140/2
2011-2012	A02059	Adds representatives of a dual diagnosis program to the advisory council on alcoholism and substance abuse services.	Yea	142/0
2011-2012	A06800	Extends the interagency task force on human trafficking until September 1, 2013.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A06535	Relates to health insurance coverage for surviving spouses or domestic partners of members of the Metropolitan transportation authority who are enrolled in a health insurance plan.	Yea	136/4
2011-2012	A06534	Expands the residency requirements for New York city marshals to allow residency in the counties of Nassau, Westchester, Suffolk, Orange, Rockland or Putnam.	Yea	127/12
2011-2012	A06448	Implements state policy of fair and equal pay for equivalent value of work; provides that the principle of fair and equal pay for similar work and for equivalent value of work shall be followed in the classification and reclassification and the allocation and reallocation of positions and all positions having the same title shall be allocated the same salary grade.	Nay	100/45
2011-2012	A06447	Extends the provisions of New York property insurance underwriting association.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A02674	Relates to rent regulation; relates to recovery of certain housing accommodations by a landlord; relates to the declaration of emergencies for certain rental housing accommodations; extends certain provisions of law relating to rent regulation; relates to the adjustment of maximum allowable rent; relates to vacancy decontrol; relates to extending the length of time over which major capital improvement expenses may be recovered.	Nay	92/54

2011-2012	A05150	Adds land in the Town of Hopewell on which the Friends of the Finger Lakes Performing Arts Center, Inc. operates, to the list of premises which are exempt from the provisions of law which generally restrict manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers from sharing an interest in a liquor license.	Yea	137/3
2011-2012	A00846	Tracks federal privacy act of 1974 with respect to the obligation of a person to disclose their social security number to another person, partnership, association or corporation; provides where there is no legal basis for request that a person may refuse to provide his or her social security number; provides for enforcement by attorney general.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A02349	Directs the municipal police training council to establish policies and procedures for police officers, relating to the investigation of and intervention into sex offenses; provides for recommendations to the governor relating to rules and regulations therefor; directs the office of court administration to provide training to judges and justices with respect to crimes involving sexual assault.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A00030	Establishes the qualifications of director of facilities of school districts.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A04579	Permits pharmacists that practice in licensed health care facilities to engage in collaborative management of drug therapy to reduce potential medication errors and adverse reactions pursuant to voluntary agreements or protocols with physicians and patients.	Yea	138/3
2011-2012	A01474	Relates to the powers and duties of NYSEERDA with respect to collection of information regarding energy efficient outdoor lighting; requires NYSEERDA to make available for public and private uses, the availability and use of the most energy efficient and environmentally sensitive outdoor lighting.	Yea	139/1
2011-2012	A03214	Requires written responses to reports of examination by the office of the state comptroller, reports of external audits performed by independent public accountants or management letters prepared in conjunction with such external audits.	Yea	140/1
2011-2012	A05811	Changes the reporting requirements relative to restitution and fair treatment standards for the office of victims services from annual to every two years; consolidates reporting requirements regarding victims service programs; requires information collected by local and state probation departments relating to victim impact statements to be included in the biennial report.	Absent	142/0
2011-2012	A03592	Expands eligibility for those who receive awards under crime victims' compensation to include a domestic partner; defines domestic partner; further provides for out-of-pocket loss to include the cost of counseling for surviving family members of homicide victims.	Absent	132/10
2011-2012	A06130	Enacts the "New York State fair pay act"; provides that it shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to discriminate between employees on the basis of sex, race and/or national origin by paying different wages.	Nay	93/53

2011-2012	A01780	Seeks to comply with the federal equal pay act of 1963 by implementing a state policy of compensating employees in state service equally for work of comparable value by eliminating wage inequality in job titles having been segregated by sex, race or national origin; requires the president of the civil service commission to report annually to the legislature and the governor on those segregated titles for which wage disparity exists; mandates governor to appropriate monies to ensure wage disparities are corrected.	Yea	104/43
2011-2012	A03690	Makes it a discriminatory practice to compensate employees of different sexes differently for work that is of comparable worth; specifically provides when differing compensation is permissible; provides for phase-in. Requires sunscreen products to be labeled with expiration dates and storage recommendations; authorizes the attorney general to seek injunctive relief, restitution, and civil penalties in the case of violations; authorizes persons injured by a violation of this law to bring an action for injunctive relief and actual damages or two hundred and fifty dollars, whichever is greater; authorizes the court, in such an action, to increase the award of damages up to one thousand dollars and to award reasonable attorneys' fees to a prevailing plaintiff.	Yea	101/45
2011-2012	A04435	Establishes an intercity bus service permit system in cities having a population of one million or more; defines terms; provides exemptions; imposes civil penalties for violations; requires a public hearing.	Yea	142/1
2011-2012	A04578	Authorizes funding for the Consolidated Local Street and Highway Improvement Program (CHIPS) and Marchiselli program for state fiscal year 2011-2012; extends or makes permanent various provisions of law; relates to the excelsior linked deposit act; relates to recovery of state governmental costs; relates to the community services block grant program; relates to the removal of statutory references to the governor's office of regulatory reform; authorizes and directs the New York state energy research and development authority to make a payment to the general fund of up to \$913,000; authorizes the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority to finance a portion of its research, development and demonstration and policy and planning programs from assessments on gas and electric corporations; authorizes the department of health to finance certain activities with revenues generated from an assessment on cable television companies; relates to pesticide registration time frames and fees; relates to the healthy food/communities initiative; authorizes the establishment of a revolving loan fund; relates to state aid for farmers' markets; relates to disbursements from the tribal-state compact revenue account to certain municipalities; increases the term of licensure and registration from two to four years; relates to saltwater recreational fishing registrations;	Nay	92/46
2011-2012	S02810		Yea	145/1

		<p>relates to the use of ultra low sulfur diesel fuel and best available technology by the state; relates to the creation of the recharge New York power program; extends the expiration of the power for jobs program and the energy cost savings benefit programs; requires the New York state urban development corporation to submit a comprehensive financial plan to the director of the budget and establishes accounts and subaccounts within the treasury of such corporation; relates to the new markets tax credits. Enacts the financial services act as a new consolidated chapter; repeals certain provisions of the banking, executive and general business law; amends the correction law and the executive law to merge the department of correctional services and division of parole into the department of corrections and community supervision; eliminates the New York state foundation for science, technology and innovation and transfers the functions thereof to the NYS urban development corporation; amends the executive law relating to gubernatorial reorganization of governmental agencies and functions; amends the legislative law relating to formulation of a concurrent resolution.</p>		
2011-2012	S02812	<p>Extends numerous provisions of law that were set to expire and be repealed, but that were otherwise necessary for the fiscal stability of the state and the health and safety of its citizens; authorizes the governor to close correctional facilities; relates to the public safety communications surcharge; relates to annual reports of costs related to the statewide wireless network; removes the salary provision of state liquor authority commissioners, other than the chairman; relates to self-insurers for workers' compensation purposes; relates to removing the salary provision for civil service commissioners other than the president; provides aid and incentives for municipalities; relates to aid to municipalities in which a video lottery terminal facility is located; creates citizens empowerment tax credits, local government citizens re-organization empowerment grants and the local government performance and efficiency program; streamlines the local government efficiency grant program; clarifies the state's obligation to make payments with respect to certain lands; allows the State University Downstate Medical Center to create a not-for-profit corporation; relates to New York state district attorney and indigent legal services attorney loan forgiveness program eligibility; and relates to the acquisition of the assets of Community-General Hospital of Greater</p>	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	S02807	<p>Syracuse of SUNY Upstate Medical University. Relates to contracts of excellence, library funding, reimbursement of school districts, apportionment of school aid, building aid, foundation aid base, apportionment of school aid and of current year approved expenditures for debt service,</p>	Yea	147/1
2011-2012	S02808	<p>apportionment of transportation aid, academic</p>	Yea	144/5

enhancement aid, high tax aid, Medicaid reimbursement, gap elimination adjustment, small government assistance and maximum class size; relates to the former New York State Theatre Institute; transfers all the rights and property held by the former New York State Theatre Institute to the office of general services and authorizes the commissioner of general services to transfer all the property that was part of the former New York State Theatre Institute to the Sage Colleges; relates to capital facilities in support of the state university and community colleges; relates to procurement in support of the state and city universities; relates to state university health care facilities; authorizes the commissioner of the office of children and family services to close certain facilities and makes other decisions necessary for the cost-effective and efficient operation of facilities operated by the office; relates to funding and utilization of juvenile detention and funding for supervision and treatment services; relates to the use of surplus funds from the greater Catskills flood remediation program; relates to directing the office of children and family services to annually provide, to the legislative leaders and social services districts, a detailed report on the total cost and operating capacity of its juvenile facilities; relates to eligibility requirements for student financial aid; relates to the effectiveness of certain provisions of law; provides for the administration of certain funds and accounts related to the 2011-2012 budget; authorizes certain payments and transfers; relates to the school tax relief fund; relates to the issuance of revenue bonds; relates to mental health service facilities financing; relates to the effectiveness of certain provisions of law; relates to environmental infrastructure projects; relates to certificates of participation; relates to housing program bonds and notes; relates to the issuance of bonds by the dormitory authority and the New York state environmental facilities corporation; provides funding for certain community projects, relating to increasing such funding, relating to certain monetary transfers; relates to voting of directors of local government assistance corporation; relates to library construction; relates to community enhancement facilities projects; relates to the amount of bonds issued for community enhancement projects; relates to providing for the administration of certain funds and accounts related to the 2002-2003 budget; relates to bonds or notes; relates to the issuance of bonds by the dormitory authority and the New York state urban development corporation; relates to the aggregate principal amount; relates to financing economic development and regional initiatives and in relation to the issuance of bonds or notes for the purpose of funding project costs for regional economic development council initiatives, communities impacted by the closure of New York

		<p>state prison and correctional facilities and other states' costs associated with such projects; relates to the effectiveness of certain provisions of law; and relates to governing operators of commercial motor vehicles and federal requirements for medical certification pertaining to such operators.</p> <p>Relates to the dormancy period of miscellaneous unclaimed property, payment of abandoned property, publication of notices of abandoned property, and written reports pertaining to payment of abandoned property; relates to reports by the commissioner regarding abandoned property; relates to payments from the abandoned property fund; relates to extending the disclosure and penalty provisions for transactions that present the potential for tax avoidance; directs the crediting of lottery prizes of more than six hundred dollars against liability for any tax administered by the commissioner of taxation and finance; extends certain provisions relating to extending dates of application of investment tax credit; provides a credit against income tax for persons or entities investing in low-income housing; relates to the excelsior jobs program; conforms laws to the federal Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act; extends certain provisions of laws relating to franchise tax; updates the tax classification of diesel motor fuel to be consistent with federal laws and makes the diesel tax structure consistent with this new tax treatment; makes a technical correction to the E85 definition; extends effectiveness related to alternative fuels tax exemptions; relates to the distribution of motor vehicle fees; relates to video lottery free play allowance program; relates to prize payout of certain instant lottery games; relates to prize payout for certain multi-jurisdictional lottery games; relates to multi-jurisdictional video lottery gaming; relates to licenses for simulcast facilities, sums relating to track simulcast, simulcast out-of-state thoroughbred races, simulcasting of races run by out-of-state harness tracks and distributions of wagers; extends related provisions; relates to application fees owed by retail dealers of businesses that sell tobacco products and owners of cigarette vending machines; establishes standards for electronic real property tax administration, allows the department of taxation and finance to use electronic communication means to furnish tax notices and other documents, mandatory electronic filing of tax documents, debit cards issued for tax refunds, and improves sales tax compliance; establishes the economic transformation and facility redevelopment program and providing tax benefits under that program.</p>		
2011-2012	S02811	<p>Relates to Medicare part D; relates to early intervention services; relates to tobacco control and insurance initiatives pool distributions; relates to clinical laboratories; relates to the distribution of</p>	Yea	146/3
2011-2012	S02809		Yea	132/17

HEAL NY capital grants; extends numerous provisions of law; repeals provisions of law relating to elderly pharmaceutical insurance; relates to rates of payment and medical assistance; relates to the distribution of pool allocations and graduate medical education; relates to health care initiative pool distributions; extends payment provisions for general hospitals; extends access to community health care services in rural areas; continues the priority restoration adjustment; relates to medical and professional malpractice insurance; relates to the liquidation of domestic insurers; relates to rates of payment for personal care service providers, residential health care facilities and diagnostic and treatment centers; relates to payments to residential health care facilities and other reimbursements; authorizes bad debt and charity care allowances for certified home health agencies; relates to capital related inpatient expenses; relates to rates of payment for long term home health care programs; relates to the effectiveness of the child health insurance plan; relates to the suspension of eligibility for medical assistance; foregoes certain adjustments during the 2011-2012 state fiscal year; relates to the closure and the reduction in size of certain facilities serving persons with mental illness; relates to general hospital inpatient reimbursement for annual rates; establishes ceiling limitations for certain rates of payment; repeals certain provisions of the social services law relating to prescription drug payments; initiates a study to determine costs incurred by public school districts for certain medical care, services and supplies; relates to the calculation of capital costs; relates to the HIV special needs plan; relates to the pharmacy and therapeutics committee and the preferred drug program; relates to covered part D drugs, limited coverage for formula therapy, prescription footwear, speech therapy, physical therapy and occupational therapy, payment for home health care nursing services, and coverage for smoking cessation counseling services, the furnishing of medical assistance to applicants with responsible relatives, and mail order prescriptions; relates to the commissioner of health's authority to negotiate agreements resolving multiple pending rate appeals; relates to diagnostic care centers; relates to temporary operator certificates for general hospitals or diagnostic and treatment centers; relates to health home services; relates to managed long term care plans and residential health care facilities; relates to insurance co-payments; provides palliative care support for patients with advanced life limiting conditions and illnesses; relates to the provision of home health care services; establishes a workgroup to develop a plan and draft legislation for the purpose of operating and managing public nursing homes; encourages cooperative, collaborative and integrative arrangements between health care providers, payers,

		and others; relates to the definition of estate; relates to the New York state medical indemnity fund and the New York state hospital quality initiative; requires compliance with operational standards by hospitals and providers of services in hospitals; creates an accountable care organization demonstration program; limits the reporting of death by the operator of an adult home or residence; requires preclaim review for participating providers of medical assistance program items and services; relates to seeking federal approvals to establish payment methodologies with accountable care organizations; relates to medical assistance for needy persons; relates to the character and adequacy of assistance; relates to residential health care facility supplemental payments, non-capital components of rates, and temporary nursing home stability contributions; authorizes the commissioner of health to enter into contracts for purposes of the Early Innovator federal grant award; and relates to applications for orders of rehabilitation or liquidation.		
2011-2012	A02348	Defines "victim of domestic violence"; prohibits employers from discriminating against victims of domestic violence.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A02350	Exempts parties liable for failure to obey or enforce certain child protective, domestic relations, or domestic violence orders of protection or temporary orders of protection from limited liability provisions pertaining to non-economic loss and providing for limitation of joint liability.	Yea	141/5
2011-2012	A05439	Directs the office of victims services to consult with the office for the aging in establishing a program for home visitation for elderly and invalid victims of violent crime.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A05525	Requires the Long Island power authority to conform to safety standards regarding manual lockable disconnect switches for solar electric generating equipment.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A00088	Provides clarification to determine the expiration date of an order of protection issued in relation to a family offense.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A05663	Requires that, for certain contracts, the public be made aware that the source of funding for the contract is the environmental protection fund.	Yea	127/19
2011-2012	A00108	Extends the moratorium on the issuance of certificates of environmental safety for the siting of facilities and certification of routes for the siting of transportation of liquefied natural or petroleum gas.	Yea	137/8
2011-2012	A05018	Authorizes an application for permission to appeal to the court of appeals from an order of the appellate division concerning a change of venue; requires the chief administrator of the courts, with the advice and consent of the administrative board of the courts, to adopt rules for the expeditious briefing, hearing and determination of such appeals.	Yea	140/3
2011-2012	A04836	Extends the time period in which a voluntary discontinuance of a civil action may be obtained	Yea	143/0

		without the need for a court order or stipulation of settlement; gives flexibility to parties who may want to settle claims early in the litigation process or before the lawsuit actually begins.		
2011-2012	A00052	Provides that a business entity may not provide false caller identification with the intent to defraud or harass any party; provides definition of business entity.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	S02781	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms certain actions taken by the village of Black Water, Jefferson County with respect to refunding its low interest loans through the United States department of agriculture and the New York state environmental facilities corporation.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A03862	Requires mapping of breast cancer in the state; requires pesticide business to submit reports to the department of environmental conservation, which reports shall be in electronic format; changes the annual date by which such department must produce pesticide use and sales reporting data from July first to November thirtieth.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A06091	Relates to unemployment insurance extended benefits.	Yea	141/5
2011-2012	A01306	Provides that no person shall be a passenger in the back seat of a motor vehicle unless such person is restrained by a safety belt approved by the commissioner of motor vehicles.	Yea	108/36
2011-2012	A03036	Relates to the age eligibility for voting and holding office in episcopal churches.	Yea	143/2
2011-2012	A02305	Requires the commissioner of general services to maintain an inventory and audit of every state-owned real property or unappropriated state land that has been sold, transferred, conveyed or exchanged and contain a reverter clause pursuant to the public lands law or the unconsolidated laws.	Absent	139/1
2011-2012	A03320	Requires state agencies who contract to disseminate advertising material to exclude material which relates to the agency's mission; defines the term "state agency".	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A00675	Revises procedures regarding the issuance of both retail and special retail liquor licenses for on-premises consumption for premises located within 500 feet of 3 or more existing premises in cities, towns and villages of twenty thousand or more; provides that the written notice which the authority must give to the municipality or community board of the hearing (which the authority must hold before issuing a regular (non-special) license must be mailed at least 30 days in advance of the hearing; imposes a parallel 30 day hearing notice requirement regarding the hearing which must be held regarding special retail licenses.	Absent	105/35
2011-2012	A00192	Includes certain independent contractors in the state directory of new hires to aid in the administration of the child support enforcement program.	Absent	140/0
2011-2012	S01406	Defines the Richardson Center Corporation as an educational institution and authorizes the	Absent	140/0

2011-2012	A01635	commissioner of general services to sell and convey certain land in the city of Buffalo, county of Erie. Authorizes any person licensed as a physician, physician's assistant, massage therapist, physical therapist, chiropractor, dentist, optometrist, nurse, nurse practitioner or podiatrist in another state or territory and appointed by the World Triathlon Corporation to practice his or her profession in this state in connection with an athletic event sanctioned by such corporation.	Absent	140/0
2011-2012	A05601	Requires entities that submit records to state agencies that are excepted from disclosure under FOIL to periodically re-apply for the exception.	Absent	91/49
2011-2012	A03315	Increases the minimum number of authorized withdrawal transactions at no charge from basic banking accounts for account holders sixty-five years of age or older from eight to twelve.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A04718	Requires the uniform fire prevention and building code to require the installation of operable portable fire extinguishers in certain R-3 residential occupancies in this state.	Yea	115/22
2011-2012	A03283	Provides superintendent of insurance shall establish standards for hurricane windstorm deductibles, creating uniformity in the operation of such deductibles with respect to the triggering event.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A02064	Permits the adoption of rules and regulations by state and local government entities prior to the effective date of an act of the legislature which necessitates such rules, regulations or actions.	Yea	143/0
2011-2012	A01350	Defines the term "electric assisted bicycle" for purposes of the applicability of the vehicle and traffic law; requires persons sixteen years of age or younger to wear a helmet when operating an electric assisted bicycle.	Yea	129/5
2011-2012	A00372	Directs the commissioner of health to require that access to retail sale of ipecac syrup shall not be unrestricted; requires placement behind the pharmacy or only accessible through the manager of a retail establishment.	Yea	133/0
2011-2012	A01942	Prohibits the disclosure of highway, bridge, tunnel and other thoroughfare toll records, and commuter railroad and transit records to protect privacy, unless necessary to perform law enforcement functions of certain public officials and bodies or to further another public entities official functions.	Yea	130/4
2011-2012	A02411	a bulletin board dedicated to veteran's affairs and events to be displayed and maintained in each city or town hall.	Yea	137/0
2011-2012	A05698	Provides for time frames within which certain actions must be taken relating to elections, special elections and military ballots.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A00020	Provides, upon the request of a municipality, farm owner or operator, the commissioner of agriculture and markets shall render an opinion to local government officials as to whether farm operations would be unreasonably restricted or regulated by proposed changes in local land use regulations, ordinances, or local laws pertaining to agricultural	Yea	139/0

2011-2012	A03334	practices; further requires the commissioner to disclose information received from Cornell and the USDA to the municipality in which the agricultural practice is being evaluated is located. Defines the terms electronic prescription and electronic signature and enacts provisions for their use.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A03264	Expands the definition of "prevailing party" for purposes of counsel fees and expenses in certain actions against the state, to include a party whose pursuit of a non-frivolous claim or defense was a catalyst for a voluntary or unilateral change in position by the opposing party that provides any significant part of the relief sought. Requires electric corporations to submit electric utility emergency plans to the public service commission for review and approval; provides such plans shall set forth training and planning for power outages, procedures to determine the extent of outages, procedures to determine the length of time the outages will continue, load relief policies, decision making plans, and any other information such commission requires; annually requires electric corporations file emergency plans and verification of the ability to implement such plan; requires electric corporations to report to the public service commission within 60 days of an outage which lasts more than 48 hours.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A04980	Increases the membership of the board of trustees of the state university of New York from seventeen to eighteen members; new member to be the president of the faculty council of community colleges.	Nay	124/22
2011-2012	A02718	Relates to the definition of alternate energy production facilities.	Yea	139/0
2011-2012	A03656	Establishes an affirmative defense for causes of actions related to violation of a patent, trademark or other intellectual property right on grounds that a party possessed or used seeds or plants that contained genetically engineered or genetically modified organisms without entering into an agreement or paying fees to the manufacturer or licensed distributor of such products.	Yea	146/0
2011-2012	A02111	Relates to the number and use of voting machines for village elections; requires villages who have not adopted a resolution pursuant to law to provide one voting machine for each eight hundred or fraction thereof of qualified voters in each election district.	Yea	137/2
2011-2012	A03093	Makes technical corrections to the town law replacing the ward system of election of council members with a council district system of election.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A02116	Extends period during which health maintenance organization enrollees may continue to receive services from a health care provider who disaffiliates from 60 or 90 days to 1 year, or in case of terminal illness, until the time of such insured's death; bars incentives which induce a provider to provide health care to an enrollee in a manner inconsistent with law.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A01808		Yea	140/5

2011-2012	A04137	Makes the director of the state office for the aging a member of the emergency services council. Expands the scope of a study conducted by the department of health and the office of children and family services regarding the risks and dangers associated with female genital mutilation; requires an annual report of such study and of the activities established and implemented to the governor and the legislature on or before July first of each year.	Yea	143/1
2011-2012	A02478	Provides that if it appears that a death may have resulted from the commission of a crime, the coroner or medical examiner in any county with geographic jurisdiction over the crime shall have concurrent jurisdiction and authority to investigate the death.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A02688	Relates to net energy metering for micro-hydroelectric generating equipment.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A00028	Requires persons or entities providing benefits in the event of disability to not impose "onerous or unreasonable conditions" for the payment or continued payment of benefits thereunder, and provides for the enforcement thereof including actual damages, interest and penalties, reasonable costs and attorney's fees, and in the court's discretion, exemplary damages; exempts worker's compensation and NYS disability insurance.	Yea	145/0
2011-2012	A00254	Directs the commissioner of health to establish a schedule of fees for the use, maintenance and repair of air conditioners used by residents of adult homes, enriched housing programs and residences for adults.	Nay	100/45
2011-2012	A00315	Makes technical corrections with regard to political subdivisions and election districts; removes counties and replaces with political subdivisions for purposes of determining an individual's election district.	Nay	110/35
2011-2012	A00263	Requires the New York state energy research and development authority to submit an annual report detailing energy efficiency portfolio standard and approving programs.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A00261	Directs the department of environmental conservation to update any forms or documentation prepared by such department which are designed to assist applicants and lead agencies in determining whether certain projects or actions have a significant effect on the environment; and provides such updates shall ensure the consideration of changes in science and emerging issues in environmental protection.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00334	Provides for the lapse of oil and gas interests located within Allegany state park if unused for 20 years prior to effective date of act unless a statement of claim is filed by the owner prior to the end of the 20 year period or within 2 years of the effective date of the act, whichever is later; provides upon such lapse ownership shall revert to New York state; procedures and definitions.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00408	Relates to the senior citizen energy packaging pilot program.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00759	Relates to the definition of a clinical peer reviewer by clarifying that such term shall be applicable for the entire utilization review and external appeal	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A00662		Yea	138/2

		article and means either a physician or a health care professional with certain qualifications. Relates to certain prohibitions in contracts or agreements by health maintenance organizations; prohibits clauses which entitle reimbursement at the lowest price or rate; prohibits contracts which restrict referral of patients based solely upon a health care provider's status with a managed care product; prohibits disclosure of an enrollee's diagnosis on a prescription as a condition for authorizing coverage for payment or dispensing of a prescription; and prohibits contracts which allow for the substitution of a pharmaceutical drug or agent by any person other than the prescribing health care professional.		
2011-2012	A00594	Regulates the scope, manner and performance of review of claims by utilization review agents; provides that denial of coverage for emergency services is not based solely on final diagnosis.	Yea	133/7
2011-2012	A00659	Relates to apportionment of state aid for libraries, teachers of tomorrow teacher recruitment and retention program and duties of school districts; provides for extending the effectiveness of certain chapters relating to educational programs.	Yea	140/0
2011-2012	A02289	Relates to net energy metering for micro-hydroelectric generating equipment.	Yea	144/0
2011-2012	A00028	Requires persons or entities providing benefits in the event of disability to not impose "onerous or unreasonable conditions" for the payment or continued payment of benefits thereunder, and provides for the enforcement thereof including actual damages, interest and penalties, reasonable costs and attorney's fees, and in the court's discretion, exemplary damages; exempts worker's compensation and NYS disability insurance.	Yea	145/0
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2011-2012	A00408	Directs the department of environmental conservation to update any forms or documentation prepared by such department which are designed to assist applicants and lead agencies in determining whether certain projects or actions have a significant effect on the environment; and provides such updates shall ensure the consideration of changes in science and emerging issues in environmental protection.	Yea	114/0
2011-2012	A00334	Requires the New York state energy research and development authority to submit an annual report detailing energy efficiency portfolio standard and approving programs.	Yea	114/0
2011-2012	A00261	Relates to increasing property values which are exempt from the satisfaction of a money judgement and increases the exemptions in bankruptcy.	Yea	114/0
2011-2012	A00851	Amends a chapter of the laws of 2010, relating to prevailing wages for service workers.	Yea	114/0
2009	S08454	Provides for the sanitization of every used mattress or bedding material transported, stored or sold in the state.	Nay	77/54
2009	S07316	Establishes the wage theft prevention act providing for certain notifications to employees in their primary languages and protections for employees.	Yea	146/0
2009	S08380	Updates the state energy conservation construction code to address the requirements of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.	Nay	89/42
2009	A42012	Establishes the New York Racing Network, Inc.; regulates off-track betting payments; authorizes subsidized free play credits.	Yea	129/1
2009	A42001	Relates to the powers and duties of the dormitory authority of the state of New York relative to the establishment of subsidiaries for certain purposes.	Nay	84/47
2009	A42014	Establishes a special commission on judicial compensation, and provides for their powers and duties and provides periodic salary increases to state officers.	Nay	128/2
2009	S68010	Amends provisions of the education, labor and family assistance budget for 2010 relating to the	Yea	99/22
2009	A42008		Yea	117/4

		elementary, middle, secondary and continuing education program.		
2009	S08129	Suspends hydraulic fracturing for the extraction of natural gas or oil until May 15, 2011; suspends the issuance of new permits for such drilling.	Yea	93/43
2009	S02813	Establishes the North Country power authority and provides for its powers and duties.	Nay	119/20
2009	A01470	Relates to provisions regarding domestic workers and such workers' employment regulations concerning hours of labor and wages, employment restrictions and employment contracts.	Nay	104/39
2009	S08379	Broadens scope of prevailing wage requirements for service employees and establishes criminal penalties for violations.	Nay	92/48
2009	S07865	Requires a study and report on methods to modernize information collection, retention and dissemination in the state.	Yea	144/0
2009	A11546	Relates to the powers and duties of the dormitory authority and equipment loans for intellectual property.	Yea	132/1
2009	S05950	Authorizes the town of Brookhaven, Suffolk county to establish a special district to benefit the population of the unincorporated Fire Island Pines area of Brookhaven.	Yea	141/2
2009	A09707	Enacts into law major components of legislation which are necessary to implement the Education, Labor & Family Assistance Budget for the 2010-2011 state fiscal year; relates to a contract for excellence; relates to education mandates; relates to the state lottery fund; relates to identifying school districts with high rates of identification of students with disabilities; relates to authorizing a withdrawal from the employee benefit accrued liability reserve fund and the examination of accounts; relates to apportionment and reimbursement and the effectiveness of provisions relating to funding a program for work force education conducted by the consortium for worker education in New York city; relates to effectiveness of provisions relating to supplemental educational services, attendance at a safe public school and the suspension of pupils who bring a firearm to or possess a firearm at a school; relates to the effectiveness of provisions of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001; extends provisions relating to disposal of surplus computer equipment by political subdivisions; extends provisions relating to publishers or manufacturers providing printed instructional materials for college students with disabilities; relates to contracts for the transportation of school children; relates to effectiveness of provisions relating to conditional appointment of school district, charter school or BOCES employees; extends provisions relating to physical therapy assistants; extends provisions relating to the provisions of physical therapy assistant services in public and private primary and secondary schools; extends provisions relating to providing for a waiver allowing state aid in certain circumstances; extends	Yea	107/38

		provisions relating to a restricted dental faculty license; amends provisions relating to the effectiveness of provisions of the 1994-95 state operations, aid to localities, capital projects and debt service budgets; amends provisions relating to state aid to school districts and the appropriation of funds for the support of government, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; repeals certain provisions relating to boards of cooperative educational services (Part A); relates to restrictions on eligibility to receive awards and loans (Part G); relates to tuition assistance program awards (Part I); relates to tuition assistance program award determinations (Part J); relates to eligibility requirements for student financial aid (Part K); amends the definition of income for purposes of tuition assistance program awards (Part M); relates to effectiveness of provisions of the New York state nursing faculty loan forgiveness incentive program and the New York state nursing faculty scholarship program (Part N); extends provisions relating to regents scholarships in certain professions (Part O); relates to the scholarship for academic excellence and New York state math and science teaching incentive program (Part P); relates to the New York higher education loan program (Part S); relates to the New York state district attorney and indigent legal services attorney loan forgiveness program (Part T). To remove the obstacle of civil service examination fees from displaced homemakers as they seek job opportunities and prepare to re-enter the workforce.		
2009	A09774	To require the division of criminal justice services ("DCJS") to deploy the division of state police to develop a coordinated law enforcement response to gang ,related criminal activities in communities across the state.	Yea	131/4
2009	A11087	Creates an executive ethics and compliance commission and the New York state commission on lobbying ethics and compliance; establishes the the legislative office of ethics investigation and joint legislative commission on ethics standards; relates to ethics reports financial disclosure of public officers; relates to a state board of elections enforcement unit and counsel; relates to personal use of campaign funds, filing requirements, political communication, independent expenditure reporting, enforcement proceedings, and penalties for violations.	Yea	136/2
2009	A09544	Relates to counsel and expert fees in matrimonial actions, to change the effective date from 120 days after it shall have become a law to 60 days after it shall have become a law.	Yea	136/2
2009	S08391	To take steps toward reforming the state's spousal maintenance awards by providing' consistency and predictability in calculating temporary spousal maintenance awards, revising the state's laws on final maintenance awards by incorporating factors that reflect the experiences of divorcing couples, and directing, a review of our maintenance laws and the	Yea	134/3
2009	A10984		Nay	88/42

		economic consequences of divorce to enable the legislature to improve the effectiveness of these laws.		
2009	A08076	To make the benefits of plan 384-d of the New York State and Local Police and Fire Retirement System available to police officers John Flock and Scott VanDuyne who, for reasons not ascribable to their own negligence, failed to make a timely application to participate in such optional twenty year retirement plan.	Yea	138/5
2009	A09703	Makes appropriations for the support of government - Education, Labor and Family Assistance Budget.	Yea	111/34
2009	S05620	Relates to hypodermic syringes and the lawful possession of such syringes.	Not voting	93/52
2009	A08396	This bill would add language to the penal law to make it explicit that a person is not criminally liable for possessing syringes and drug residue in or on syringes that the person has a right to possess based on his or her participation in the Public Health Law's Syringe Exchange Program (SEP) or Expanded Syringe Access Program (ESAP).	Nay	87/32
2009	S08057	Clarifies that a spouse's right of election must be made within two years of the deceased spouse's death.	Yea	146/0
2009	A00521	The purpose of this bill is to establish an advocate for crime victims in State government.	Not voting	142/0
2009	A01209	The purpose of this bill is to ensure that members and staff of the crime victims board are fully knowledgeable and trained in those skills that would provide assistance to crime victims.	Not voting	142/0
2009	S03602	Authorizes wineries to engage in custom crush wine production allowing individuals to assist in the production of wine for sale for personal or family use.	Yea	137/0
2009	A03103	To add registered nurses and licensed practical nurses to the definition of assault of emergency medical professionals and to provide for a Class D felony charge for physical injury caused to these individuals.	Yea	136/1
2009	A08902	Enacts the "2010 campaign finance reform act"; relates to providing for optional partial public financing of certain election campaigns in this state; relates to identification of the source of certain political communications.	Nay	97/51
2009	A11351	This legislation amends a chapter of the laws of 2010 that will authorize the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York ("DASNY") to provide construction related services to the Broad Channel Volunteers, Inc., doing business as Broad Channel Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Corps.	Yea	134/1
2009	A00540	Defines, for purposes of the Mitchell-Lama housing projects, "essential services" which landlord in limited-profit housing companies are obligated to provide and requires that any authorized maximum average monthly rental increase shall be conditioned on the continued maintenance of such defined services.	Yea	139/0

2009	A02498	The purpose of this bill is to protect tenants living in Mitchell-Lama buildings initially occupied after January 1, 1974 by allowing localities in Nassau, Westchester and Rockland counties to extend rent stabilization to these buildings after they leave the supervision of the State.	Nay	94/44
2009	A06922	Relates to the enforcement of state court judgments; provides that such judgment shall be deemed entered and docketed on the day immediately preceding the date of such determination for the purpose of establishing the priority against a judicial lien on such property.	Yea	135/0
2009	A10863	To require a vehicle lienholder to provide the vehicle's owner with a timely lien release when such lien is assigned so that the vehicle's owner can obtain a clear title when the lien is satisfied.	Yea	136/0
2009	A09872	Makes permanent the provisions of chapter 591 of the laws of 2001 relating to limiting the check cashing exemption for national banks and other regulated entities.	Nay	119/23
2009	A09529	This bill seeks to ban the sale and distribution of items containing or delivering nicotine that are not currently classified as tobacco products or approved as tobacco use cessation or harm reduction products by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and also to prevent minors from purchasing these products.	Yea	142/0
2009	A04422	The bill adds community college faculty representation to the State University Board of Trustees.	Yea	135/0
2009	A04089	This bill would allow people maintaining significant and long-term, yet not legally formalized, relationships with homicide victims to be eligible for compensation from the Crime Victims Board for actual out of pocket losses and counseling expenses. Such people would include, for example, elderly siblings or relatives sharing living quarters in a mutually interdependent relationship, adult partners in long-term committed relationships not formalized by marriage and those who have parent-child relationships but have not entered into a formal adoption arrangement.	Yea	132/9
2009	S07075	Relates to additional credits for certain persons on exams.	Yea	136/0
2009	A10322	To prohibit state agencies, when entering into a contract to disseminate advertising materials to the public, from disseminating materials which relate, directly or indirectly, to the authority, mission, or subject matter of the state agency.	Yea	141/1
2009	A00204	This bill requires notice to a locality and allows a municipality or community board to express an opinion for or against the granting or renewal of a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption off the premises.	Nay	113/35
2009	A10571	This bill would better protect victims of sexual assault as well as the general public by authorizing the Municipal Police Training Council to establish policies and procedures regarding investigations of	Yea	141/0

		and interventions by police officers relating to sexual assault crimes including related provisions for training of new and veteran police officers.		
2009	A07095	To allow persons who own their homes through limited partnerships may qualify for Small Claims Assessment Review (SCAR) provided in Section 730 of the Real Property Tax Law.	Yea	139/1
		Establishes that insurers providing rental vehicle reimbursement coverage shall not require an insured to utilize a particular rental vehicle company; requires an insurer writing automobile insurance which includes rental vehicle reimbursement coverage to inform the consumer of his or her right to choose a rental vehicle company to utilize in the event he or she utilizes such coverage.	Yea	138/0
2009	A04916	Extends the Tier II provisions to all police officers and firefighters who join a public retirement system on or after July 1, 2009 and prior to July 1, 2011.	Yea	136/6
2009	S01409	To exempt the Long Island Progressive Missionary Baptist Churches General Association from liability for payment of certain real property taxes for property owned by the Long Island Progressive Missionary Baptist Churches General Association in the Town of Babylon.	Yea	118/28
		To change the reporting requirements relative to restitution and fair treatment standards from each year to every two years, and to consolidate annual reporting requirements.	Yea	141/0
2009	A01380	This legislation aims to allow a grace period for the filing of personal income tax returns and personal income tax when a spouse dies suddenly and without warning within 30 days of the filing deadline	Yea	135/0
2009	A07162	This legislation would allow certified lifeguards age 16-17 years old, to work for up to five hours on any day preceding a school day other than a Sunday or holiday with certain exceptions.	Yea	135/2
2009	A02541	This legislation will raise the standards of the position of local historians by allowing for the keeping of a central roll of local government historians in order to ensure that all vacancies are filled by appropriate candidates.	Yea	140/0
2009	A07885	To correct ambiguities in Section 137 of the State Finance Law.	Yea	145/0
2009	A02387	Authorizes the department of health to establish a program for familial dysautonomia, Canavan's and Tay-Sachs disease screening and counseling and to provide grants and to enter into contracts with public and non-profit private entities to assist in such program; and provides that participation in such program shall be voluntary and all information shall be confidential.	Yea	131/3
2009	S00738	Creates the missing vulnerable adults clearinghouse; provides for plan and implementation programs to ensure the most effective use of federal, state, and local resources in the investigation of missing vulnerable adults; disseminates a directory of resources to assist in locating missing vulnerable adults; provides for cooperation with the department	Yea	140/0
2009	A05220			

of health, office of mental health, office of mental retardation and developmental disabilities, office for the aging, and other public and private organizations to develop education and prevention programs concerning the safety of vulnerable adults; provides for assistance from federal, state and local agencies in the investigation of cases involving missing vulnerable adults; utilizes available resources to duplicate photographs and posters of vulnerable adults reported as missing by police and disseminate this information throughout the state providing such posters indicate only that the adult is missing with no mention of vulnerability; provides assistance in returning missing vulnerable adults who are located out of state; develops a curriculum for the training of law enforcement personnel investigating cases involving missing vulnerable adults, including recognition and management of vulnerable adults; operates a toll-free twenty-four hour hotline for the public to use to relay information concerning missing vulnerable adults; maintains and makes available to appropriate state and local law enforcement agencies information concerning technological advances that may assist in facilitating the recovery of missing vulnerable adults; takes such other steps as necessary to assist in education, prevention, service provision, and investigation of cases involving missing vulnerable adults.

Provides that orders of protection shall not be denied solely on the basis that the events alleged are not relatively contemporaneous with the date of the application or conclusion thereof.

2009	A08393	To establish guidelines by which students will be allowed to return to participation in certain athletic and recreational activities after incurring a concussion.	Yea	141/0
2009	A08385	The purpose of this bill is to raise the income limitations of persons or families that would be eligible for Mitchell-Lama housing.	Yea	136/0
2009	A11408	The purpose of this legislation is to create the Technology Employment Community Hub Center (TECH) Program.	Yea	135/0
2009	A00356	Directs the Secretary of State to accept service of process and mail on behalf of victims of domestic violence wishing to keep their location secret.	Yea	143/0
2009	A10180	To implement a policy that will discontinue the use of pesticides by the state and adopt a pest control policy that substantially relies on non-chemical pest control policies.	Yea	142/0
2009	A05848	Enacts the "New York state healthy and green procurement act".	Yea	119/28
2009	A07038	The purpose of this bill is to provide for extension and revision of the Loft Law.	Yea	122/24
2009	A06368	Relates to payment by the state of certain employer retirement contributions.	Not voting	99/41
2009	A09037	Relates to streamlining planning and reporting requirements for school districts and boards of cooperative educational services.	Yea	138/2
2009	A09035		Yea	140/0

2009	A09032	Creates an executive ethics and compliance commission and a new legislative ethics and compliance commission.	Yea	140/0
2009	A09028	Clarifies that certain income was intended to be included as New York source income by nonresident shareholders of an S corporation to the extent that such sale includes property located in New York when they determine their New York source income; relates to registration of tax return preparers; relates to taxes on taxi rides in a metropolitan commuter transportation district; and fees under the operating permit program.	Nay	110/30
2009	A09027	To require certain restaurants and food service establishments to provide calorie information to customers.	Nay	106/34
2009	A09026	To prohibit certain restaurants and food establishments from serving foods containing artificial trans fat and protect consumers from the detrimental health effects of those fats.	Nay	108/32
2009	A08916	Directs NYS energy research and development authority to undertake a statewide study of consumer behaviors with respect to energy efficiency and clean energy technology programs.	Yea	134/0
2009	A08490	This bill would establish a Permanent Environmental justice Advisory Group within the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and an Environmental Justice Interagency Coordinating Council, and would require state agencies to adopt and abide by effective environmental justice policies.	Yea	144/0
2009	A08782	This bill directs the Department of Health to evaluate and report on Medicaid prescription drug reimbursement to retail pharmacies.	Yea	140/0
2009	A08825	This legislation will extend the Power for Jobs and Energy Cost Savings Benefit Programs through May 15, 2010 and require reports on the performance of the programs, an inventory of available resources and energy audits for all participants to develop the basis for a long term low cost power program.	Yea	147/0
2009	A08725	Validates the actions and proceedings of the Salem central school district with regard to certain transportation contracts for the 2007-2008 school year; directs the education department to consider such contracts as valid.	Yea	140/0
2009	A08637	To allow court attendants employed in the Port Chester Court to be legally designated as Peace Officers, to best deal with security in the busiest village/town court in the State of New York.	Yea	134/5
2009	A08698	The purpose of this bill is to ensure that article 25 of the arts and cultural affairs law is in fact revived, and will have been in full force since June 1, 2009.	Yea	141/5
2009	A08623	The purpose of this bill is to clarify language in a chapter of 2009 relating to obstruction of view on tickets sold in New York as well as setting forth a report to be completed by the consumer protection board.	Yea	137/2
2009	A08581	This bill relates to adjusting certain state aid payments to the Highland Falls Central School District.	Yea	140/0

2009	A08507	Allows employers to suspend a police officer without pay pending disciplinary charges.	Yea	143/0
2009	A08499	Provides that the commissioner of health shall report improper measures by manufacturers, suppliers or retailers to the attorney general which cause exposure to lead.	Yea	143/0
2009	A08555	Enacts the New York State Service-Disabled, Veteran-Owned Business Enterprise Opportunity Act.	Yea	146/0
2009	A07573	Restricts the use of decabromodiphenyl ether in certain products.	Yea	144/0
2009	A08526	The bill is intended to allow a voter to provide an email address if the voter wants to be contacted via email.	Yea	145/0
2009	A08511	Establishes an eleven member genetics advisory council; provides for its powers, functions and duties; provides for a preliminary report to the governor and legislature before March 1, 2011 and a final report by December 1, 2011 on issues relating to genetic counseling, genetic testing and public education.	Yea	145/1
2009	A10270	The purpose of this bill is to authorize municipal entities to continue the first-time homebuyer program. The program provides localities with an option to allow for a partial real property tax exemption for first-time homebuyers of newly constructed homes.	Yea	132/0
2009	A08395	Changes the composition of the board of directors of the Executive Mansion Trust.	Yea	142/1
2009	A08358	To protect young children by requiring hotels, motels and motor courts whose balconies have railings which are spaced more than 4" apart to notify the families of this condition and potential for young children to slip through the railings.	Yea	141/0
2009	A08384	To require information regarding HIV testing, counseling and education to be provided to persons upon release from a state correctional facility.	Nay	103/21
2009	A08461	To ensure that the Department of Health engages in adequate planning to minimize the health care impact of a hospital closure upon the surrounding community.	Yea	134/6
2009	A08354	Designates federal Security and Safeguard Division personnel assigned to the United States Department of Energy Naval Reactors Laboratory Field Offices in New York state as peace officers.	Yea	145/1
2009	A08330	Grants employees in labor class positions rights with regards to the suspension or demotion upon abolition or reduction of certain positions.	Yea	132/3
2009	A08405	To create a temporary commission to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812.	Yea	142/0
2009	A08281	Requires the prosecution of juveniles who commit family offenses against his or her parent or legal guardian under article seven of the family court act, rather than article eight of such act.	Nay	125/16
2009	A02005	This bill repeals provisions of New York State and New York City statutes that remove apartments from rent stabilization or rent control when such	Nay	83/59

2009	A08177	apartments are vacated and could be rented under such statutes for monthly rents of \$2,000 or more. Provides that employers shall notify employees of potential state and federal earned income tax credits and delineates the contents, timing and manner of providing notice as well as options available to the employer.	Yea	121/12
2009	A08175	Relates to reversing the crediting of a personal income tax or corporate franchise tax overpayment against estimated tax for the succeeding taxable year in certain circumstances.	Yea	142/0
2009	A02260	The purpose of this bill is to assist small businesses in this state.	Yea	138/0
2009	A01928	Expenses for major capital improvements in rental housing are currently recovered over seven years in calculating the permissible monthly rent increase. This bill codifies the MCI as a surcharge to the legal regulated rent which is separately designated and billed as such, and mandates that the authorized surcharge for MCI's ceases after the cost of the improvement is recouped.	Nay	90/55
2009	A08184	This bill would amend the Executive Law. to provide for an award of attorney's fees and expert witness fees in all appropriate cases of discrimination.	Yea	142/0
2009	A08154	Increases the safety of elevators in buildings owned by the New York city housing authority by requiring door zone restrictors, stricter inspections, sharing of information regarding elevator safety to the department of buildings and fire department, as well as to the public.	Yea	135/0
2009	A08146	This bill adjusts certain state aid payments to the Bolivar-Richburg central school district so that a \$311,962 state aid overpayment may be deducted from future state aid payments made to such school district.	Yea	140/0
2009	A02900	Authorizes Bethel A.M.E. Church to file applications for a real property tax exemption with the city of Schenectady.	Yea	108/27
2009	A08121	Under current law, the Banking Department makes a periodic assessment of a bank's record in meeting the requirements of the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA). This legislation requires the assessment to also include a separate explanation of the record of the bank pertaining to each of the twelve individual assessment factors listed under the CRA, with a separate discussion of how well the bank satisfied each factor. The discussion relates to loans the bank has made in its community and the scope of its efforts to market small business loans in low and moderate income areas. The explanation is to be made available to the public.	Nay	95/44
2009	A08082	Purpose Or General Idea Of Bill: This bill would provide support and services to youth who are victims of sexual exploitation.	Yea	144/0
2009	A08065	Relates to the definition of "direct relationship" for the purposes of article 23-A of the correction law regarding licensures and employment of persons	Nay	94/50

		previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses.		
		The purpose of this legislation is to develop a training, examination and certification program for dog control officers, police officers and peace officers who deal with animal control or animal abuse issues.		
2009	A07978	The purpose of this legislation is to adjust certain state aid payments to the Brocton Central School District so that an \$810,893 state aid overpayment may be deducted from future state aid payments made to such school district.	Nay	120/22
2009	A07989	DELETE Relates to state aid for certain transportation contracts for the Hamburg central school district in Erie county.	Yea	124/0
2009	A07991	The bill enacts various provisions of law to helm protect against the. conviction of innocent persons, and to assure that the Perpetrators of crimes are caught and convicted. It requires the state Forensic Science Commission to consider and establish standards regarding the testing, preservation and cataloguing of certain evidence, establishes specific statutory authority for the comparison of DNA crime scene evidence to certain databases of identification data, and regulates certain DNA databases not currently addressed in the statute that establishes the statewide DNA Identification index. The bill also establishes a State Commission for the Integrity of the Criminal Justice System, designed to study instances of wrongful conviction in this state and make recommendations to help prevent wrongful convictions from occurring in the future.	Yea	140/0
2009	A06528	To ensure that there is an efficient emergency evacuation plan for people with disabilities who work or live in high-rise buildings in New York State.	Nay	127/15
2009	A07852	To authorize the Department of Health (DOH) to develop regulations pertaining to deaf, deaf-blind and hard of hearing hospital patients, or patients of minor age whose parents or guardians are deaf, deaf-blind or hard of hearing.	Not voting	140/0
2009	A07853	This bill will allow Copiague Union Free School District to repay overpayments to the State Education Department over a period of six years.	Not voting	140/0
2009	A07893	Designates animal control officers employed by the county of Schuyler as peace officers.	Yea	144/0
2009	A07868	This bill mandates the testing of drinking water from private wells upon the transfer of property.	Yea	139/8
2009	A04557	To provide for state funding of infrastructure in a manner that is consistent with smart growth principles.	Yea	107/40
2009	A08011	The purpose of this legislation is to amend provisions relating to the election of the board of trustees of the D.R. Evarts library district in Greene County.	Yea	138/2
2009	A10634	Authorizes the town of Ramapo to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain	Yea	132/1
2009	A07752		Yea	108/31

		parcel of land located at 120 Tome Valley Road in the town of Ramapo.		
2009	A07748	This bill shall require that every R-3 residence shall have an operable fire extinguisher.	Yea	139/0
2009	A01687	The purpose of this legislation is to extend rent and eviction protections to tenants living in former federal Section 8 projects.	Nay	92/54
2009	A07656	Establishes a quality workers care task force; establishes who shall comprise such task force and its powers and duties; establishes such task force shall prepare a report on its findings.	Not voting	136/0
2009	A07622	To educate proprietors and employees of public eating establishments about the dangers of severe food allergens to food allergic people.	Yea	139/0
2009	A07571	Enacts the "electronic equipment recycling and reuse act"; relates to the recycling, reuse and safe handling of electronic equipment sold in the state of New York; defines terms; directs manufacturers to develop an electronic waste management plan and submit a report; requires a manufacturer to visibly label such electronic equipment and provide a toll-free telephone number and internet website that consumers can access for information on how electronic equipment can be returned for recycling or reuse free of charge to the consumer; makes related provisions.	Yea	121/22
2009	A07458	This bill would improve the rulemaking process by providing a clear mechanism for members of the public to request and receive an extension of the comment period on a proposed rule.	Not voting	140/0
2009	A07203	This bill will impose certain mandatory continuing education requirements on licensed veterinarians and veterinary technicians in the State of New York.	Yea	135/0
2009	A07395	Expands the definition of "prevailing party" for purposes of counsel fees and expenses in certain actions against the state, to include a party whose pursuit of a non-frivolous claim or defense was a catalyst for a voluntary or unilateral change in position by the opposing party that provides any significant part of the relief sought.	Yea	135/0
2009	A07364	Relates to the siting of certain premises, located in counties with a population in excess of one million, licensed to sell liquor for consumption on the premises; provides that required distances from schools and places of worship and from existing licensed premises shall be measured from the closest boundary lines instead of from the center of the entrances of such premises.	Yea	100/22
2009	A07288	Authorizes the comptroller to pay the proceeds of the estate of Howard J. Geyer to any person who can trace a familial relationship through common grandparents with the decedent; provides a kinship hearing in the surrogate's court of the county of Suffolk to determine persons entitled to such proceeds.	Yea	138/0
2009	A06940	Prohibits interruption of services in certain "would-be" interim multiple dwellings if such unit is used for residential purposes with the knowledge and consent	Not voting	140/0

		of the owner; provides that any essential services which have customarily been provided to the spaces occupied for residential purposes shall not be interrupted or discontinued except for repairs which shall be performed in a reasonably expedient manner or in the case of an emergency or by order of a court or other governmental instrumentality; provides, if the services have been interrupted or discontinued, the owner must permit the restoration of such services for so long as residential occupancy continues.		
2009	A07281	This bill provides for the management of outdoor night lighting to protect the nighttime environment, enhance safety and security, and conserve energy. This bill establishes the Academic Research Information Access Act (ARIA) to foster innovations and economic growth by broadening the availability of high end information resources.	Nay	104/39
2009	A07229	Prohibits payment of bonuses to employees and board members of state authorities.	Yea	145/0
2009	A07242	To allow the New York City Council, by a two-thirds vote, to block a proposal made by a charter revision commission from being placed on the ballot.	Yea	140/0
2009	A10055	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms certain contracts with the Eden central school district.	Yea	138/3
2009	A07202	Repeals paragraph (e) of subdivision 4 of section 209 of the civil service law relating to providing for limitations on binding arbitration for members of the state police.	Yea	140/0
2009	A07172	This bill provides greater protections for "whistleblower" employees who disclose information about illegal activities of their employers.	Yea	131/6
2009	A07144	This bill would permit local governments to increase the maximum term of installment agreement for payment of delin- quent taxes from twenty four months to thirty six months, until December 31, 2011	Yea	115/0
2009	A07147	Creates the well water education act; requires the department of health to establish and maintain a public education program on the potential hazards of well water; requires home inspectors, licensed real estate agents and brokers to provide well water education materials to prospective buyers of property where such property is serviced by a private well.	Yea	139/0
2009	A07083	Requires public authorities and public benefit corporations to negotiate with professional firms providing architectural or engineering services in order from the most qualified to the least qualified with regard to the provision of services to the authority or corporation.	Yea	116/27
2009	A07056	The purpose of this bill is to ensure that public employees, regardless of sex, working in positions of comparable worth are paid equally.	Yea	129/6
2009	A01119	Authorizes the confidentiality of election registration records of a victim of domestic violence.	Yea	127/13
2009	A07016	This bill would create the Climate Change Solutions Fund within the state finance law to receive proceeds	Yea	147/0
2009	A07017		Yea	119/22

		from the auction of emissions allowances, specifically those associated with the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI).		
2009	A06951	Authorizes the commissioner of health to establish a public outreach campaign regarding spina bifida prevention and awareness.	Yea	135/0
2009	A06889	Extends payback by the Southern Cayuga central school district on state aid overpayments for the 2002-2003 and 2003-2004 school years.	Yea	128/0
		This bill would require any housing company aided by a loan after May 1, 1959, under the auspices of the Private Housing Finance Act, to provide notice that after a certain date the law does allow the housing company to "buy-out" its mortgage and the building can revert to private ownership. Notice must be given NOT less than six months prior to the date of dissolution.		
2009	A02361	This bill makes a technical correction to Chapter 365 of the Laws of 2007 regarding the oversight of office-based surgery.	Yea	139/0
2009	A06858	This legislation would allow fire companies within the town of Fleming to utilize volunteers from outside the district in certain instances to provide necessary fire and emergency medical services.	Yea	134/8
2009	A06854	Prohibits an insurer from denying benefits for certain emergency services rendered as a result of the insured being intoxicated or under the influence of narcotics.	Yea	144/0
2009	A06843	Relates to insurance coverage for drugs used in cancer treatment; updates the established reference compendia which are used as authoritative sources for use in the determination of off-label drugs and biologicals used in an anticancer chemotherapeutic regimen.	Nay	133/9
2009	A10219	Provides that every banking institution maintaining checking accounts for customers shall pay checks in the order received within account balances.	Yea	143/0
2009	A06685	To authorize the Commissioner of Health to review applications for exemptions from the mandatory generic substitution law during the twelve month period prior to the expiration of the patent for the brand name drug.	Yea	136/1
2009	A06673	Provides that when two certain acts of service have been attempted and one of the two acts has been validly effected, it shall be sufficient to sustain the service if it is shown that the defendant actually has received process.	Yea	140/0
2009	A06640	Relates to trial discharges of youth in foster care and voluntary re-placements of older adolescents in foster care; extends trial discharges at permanency hearings for successive periods of up to six months until youth reach the age of 21, and where the affected youth is over 18, any such trial discharge would require his or her consent; allows youth between 18-21 who have been discharged within 24 months to seek leave to return voluntarily to foster care.	Yea	140/0
2009	A08504		Yea	143/0

2009	S01083	Provides that upon application for public assistance or care, the local social services district shall notify the applicant both verbally and in writing of the availability of monetary grants for emergency needs assistance and shall, at such time, determine whether such person is in immediate need, and if in immediate need, provide such monetary grant adequate to meet the emergency need pending completion of the investigation; and to inform applicant of reason for any denial and right to an expedited hearing thereon.	Yea	144/2
2009	A06506	This legislation would grant animal abuse investigators of the county of Wayne peace officer status.	Yea	137/5
2009	S02971	Requires fair and reasonable disclosure of income, assets and financial obligations of decedent for surviving spouse's waiver of right of election to be enforceable and renders inapplicable the "dead man's statute" for purposes of accepting relevant evidence in this regard and in regard to Totten trust and joint bank account transactions.	Yea	146/0
2009	A01558	This bill establishes important consumer safeguards in the marketing and offering of contracts for energy services to residential and small business customers.	Not voting	145/0
2009	A06367	This bill would require sunscreen products to be labeled with expiration dates and storage recommendations.	Yea	145/0
2009	A06359	To prohibit certain restaurants and food establishments from serving foods containing artificial trans fat and protect consumers from the detrimental health effects of those fats.	Nay	98/43
2009	A06349	The purpose of this legislation is to criminalize endangering the welfare of an incompetent or physically disabled person.	Yea	141/0
2009	A09925	Includes Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority and its police officers and aircraft rescue firefighters in the provisions of the civil service law providing for the resolution of impasses in collective bargaining negotiations by the public employment relations board.	Yea	139/3
2009	A06321	This bill would dedicate any funds raised from the auction of emissions allowances, specifically those associated with the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), primarily for the purposes of supporting energy efficiency programs, as well as programs that encourage the development of clean, renewable sources of energy, and programs to advance the state's other air quality goals.	Yea	115/23
2009	A06196	The bill amends the provisions of EPTL S 5-3.2 in order to include a non-marital child as an afterborn child of his/her father where paternity is established pursuant to the provisions of EPTL S 4-1.2.	Yea	143/0
2009	A02928	The primary purpose of this legislation is to amend the public service law to offer to small businesses a plan for deferred payment of charges stemming from the installation or initiation of service of a telephone line, or charges resulting from any nonrecurring	Yea	138/0

		<p>maintenance service charge with respect to the telephone line or equipment. The public service law currently requires this offer to be made with respect to residential telephone lines. This amendment would extend the offer of deferred payment to small businesses.</p> <p>To establish an advisory council which has a non-voting member seat on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority which is comprised by regular transit users, who are also people with disabilities, in order to ensure better oversight of how the Authority accommodates riders with disabilities.</p>		
2009	A03954	To require the establishment of an animal population control program that would reduce the significant cost to the city of sheltering and finding homes for or euthanizing these animals by reducing the population of unwanted stray dogs and cats, as well as the establishment of an animal population control fund to pay for such a program.	Not voting	137/0
2009	A06158	Provides that certain persons living with HIV or AIDS shall not be required to pay more than 30% of the household income towards shelter cost.	Yea	145/0
2009	A02565	Establishes an economic grant program for the Second Avenue Subway construction project area; appropriates funds therefor.	Nay	84/54
2009	A06137	The bill would reduce waste management costs for State and local governments by requiring recycling in parks, historic sites and other facilities, as well as encouraging users of these facilities to carry out the waste they generate.	Nay	92/51
2009	A06103	Requires greater disclosure and transparency of campaign finance information; provides for independent expenditure reporting; prohibits a person, campaign committee or political party from falsely identifying the source of a political communication.	Yea	137/2
2009	A11350	Authorizes a tax check-off for gifts to the regional food banks to assist in providing food and nutritious supplement to those in need throughout New York State.	Yea	146/0
2009	A06045	The bill requires all state agencies, including public authorities, and public benefit corporations to check on the tax delinquency status of each vendor prior to entering into a contract or subcontract to insure that contracts and subcontracts are awarded or approved only to those firms in good standing with the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, with exceptions to be made for certain circumstances.	Yea	127/12
2009	A06061	The purpose of this bill is to promote amateur sports in New York on an organized and statewide basis. Amateur sports, whether through schools, clubs, leagues or otherwise, are an important economic, health and recreational asset. Organized competitions attract hundreds of competitors, often from across the country and indeed the world. As such, they are a valuable asset to the tourism industry and the state's economy. For most people, whether through school	Yea	139/0
2009	A06090		Yea	139/0

		sports, teams or leagues, or individual participation, amateur athletics are the primary source for exercise and recreation. This bill will help promote amateur athletics by creating a council dedicated to promoting and publicizing the varied amateur athletic pursuits available now, as well as helping to provide new amateur athletic opportunities. The council can work with participants, schools, clubs, organizations and companies that provide venues for events, lodging, travel and transportation companies and local tourism organizations to bring these groups together. The council will help to make amateur athletics even more successful in New York State. To significantly reduce drug-related crime by addressing substance abuse that often lies at the core of criminal behavior. The bill would accomplish this goal by returning discretion to judges to tailor the penalties of the penal law to the facts and circumstances of each drug offense and authorizing the court to sentence certain non-violent drug offenders to probation and drug treatment rather than mandatory prison where appropriate. The bill will also strengthen in-prison drug treatment and reentry services.		
2009	A06085		Nay	98/46
		To expand the pool of available handicapped accessible polling places by mandating that buildings which obtain tax abatements or exemptions or other public benefits must be made available for use as polling places.		
2009	A05707		Yea	134/0
		Repeals certain provisions regarding the adoption of a new or revised city charter proposed by a charter commission which limit the submission of questions to a city's qualified electors: eliminates the rule that provides that whenever a city charter commission puts a proposal on the local ballot, all other local referendum proposals are barred from the ballot.		
2009	A06019		Nay	125/19
		extends a demonstration program to determine the most effective method for the disposal of drugs		
2009	A11334		Yea	146/0
		This bill authorizes additional thirty days military leave for public employees who are absent on military duty.		
2009	A05935		Yea	139/0
		Requires notification to be given to the New York City Department of Housing Preservation in the event that construction on a project for which an application for a certain tax exemption has been made ceases for a period exceeding one hundred twenty days.		
2009	A08125		Nay	95/45
		To provide additional salary compensation to New York City Police Officers, who possesses or utilizes a foreign language in the performance in their duties. This bill would also ensure an increase of up to fifty dollars in addition to the base salary for any Police Officer who possess or utilizes a foreign language in performance of their duties.		
2009	A05950		Nay	107/37
		Enacts the affordable rental housing siting act; establishes an appeal procedure for the denial of affordable rental housing applications; requires the denying municipality to prove, by a preponderance		
2009	A05888		Nay	88/55

2009	A05810	of the evidence in the record, that the denial of the application to build affordable rental housing was (a) necessary to protect public interests in health, safety, or environment, (b) those public interests outweigh the need for affordable rental housing, and (c) such interests cannot be protected by reasonable changes to the affordable rental housing development plan. This bill would require the MTA to submit annual reports on attacks, injuries or deaths reported to or otherwise known to it in connection with its facilities and premises.	Yea	147/0
2009	A02933	The purpose of this bill is to encourage housing companies to remain in the Mitchell-Lama housing program and protect those tenants in post-1974 Mitchell-Lama developments under rent stabilization if an owner buys-out of the program.	Nay	92/47
2009	A05769	This bill expands the powers and duties of the department of health to engage in and support research into the health effects of artificial night light.	Nay	115/28
2009	A05844	Establishes the "Children's Weapon Accident Prevention Act," Creates crimes related to the unsafe storage of, a weapon and criminally negligent storage of a weapon. Intent is to protect children, and others, from injury and death due to unauthorized access, discharge and use of weapons.	Nay	95/46
2009	A05710	To prohibit discrimination based on gender identity or expression, and include offenses regarding gender identity or expression under the hate crimes statute.	Nay	100/43
2009	S06455	Extends provisions of chapter 105 of the laws of 2009 enabling the county of Albany to impose and collect taxes on occupancy of hotel or motel rooms in Albany county.	Nay	97/49
2009	A05656	This bill expands the type of energy information compiled by NYSERDA to include energy efficient and environmentally sound outdoor lighting.	Yea	143/0
2009	A09390	This legislation would ban "spoofing" within the state. Spoofing is the transmission of false caller identification information with the intent to defraud or harass any person.	Yea	142/1
2009	A09540	To amend Chapter 489 of the laws of 2009 by requiring that poll-workers are provided with maps, street finders, or other descriptions of all of the polling places and election districts within the political subdivision in which the polling place is located, rather than of those within the entire county. This change will make the law easier and less expensive to implement.	Yea	143/0
2009	S07327	Extends New York city's energy cost savings program and lower Manhattan energy program from 2010 until 2013.	Yea	145/1
2009	A08489	Identifies the criteria the commissioner of environmental conservation should consider in publishing a list of high local environmental impact zones; these are areas most adversely affected by existing environmental hazards.	Yea	144/0
2009	A10440	Section 1 amends section 459-a of the Social Services Law, to include in the definition of victim	Yea	144/0

		of domestic violence acts of "sexual misconduct, forcible touching, sexual abuse, stalking, criminal mischief," and to include unrelated persons in intimate relationships in the definition of family or household members. It also removes the age limitation from the definition of victim of domestic violence. Section 2 provides for an immediate effective date.		
2009	A02351	To remedy historical patterns of compensation, most frequently in female-dominated occupations, that cause female employees to be paid less than male counterparts in comparable jobs.	Yea	124/16
		This bill would exempt parties liable for failure to obey or enforce domestic violence orders of protection or temporary orders of protection from limited liability provisions.		
2009	A05516	Requires each polling place to be accessible to physically disabled voters and provides guidelines which shall be in accordance with the accessibility requirements mandated pursuant to the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, as amended.	Yea	139/3
2009	A10946	The bill is intended to address issues that schools face due to the impending replacement of lever voting machines in 2010 with new voting machines that meet the requirements of the federal Help America Vote Act of 2002 and the state Election Reform and Modernization Act of 2005.	Yea	140/0
2009	A10507	This legislation seeks to address the national health outbreak caused by antibiotic-resistant methicillin resistant staph aureus (MRSA). Cases of this potentially life-threatening infection have been reported in New York State as well. MRSA and other contact-related infections can be avoided or eliminated through simple hand-washing and hygienic care.	Yea	132/2
2009	A05487	The bill creates the category of criminal trespass by a level two or level three sex offender if he or she enters a school where the victim of his or her offense attends or formerly attended, with some exceptions.	Yea	133/9
2009	A02257	To reauthorize and amend Section 66-i the public service law with respect to portfolio management services requiring utility companies to exercise prudence in protecting their customers from increasing volatility in energy prices.	Yea	137/0
2009	A05409	Requires access aisles of handicapped accessible parking spaces to be at least eight feet wide.	Nay	107/27
2009	A07849	This bill would eliminate the "School Tax Add Back" provision in the Veteran's property tax exemption program.	Yea	140/0
2009	A05371	Authorizes the education department to approve a certain contract of the Whitehall central school district for transportation during the 2007-2008 school year to the New York state school for the blind in Batavia.	Yea	134/0
2009	A05364	To exempt a fiduciary, court evaluator, guardian ad litem, court-appointed attorney or a court examiner from a \$45.00 filing fee for civil motions in any	Yea	140/0
2009	A05363		Yea	134/0

		guardianship matter under article eighty-one of the mental hygiene law.		
		To track and evaluate a variety of chronic diseases in relation to environmental exposures by developing an environmental health tracking system. A working group is created within the department of health in consultation with the departments of environmental conservation, labor, and the State University of New York school of public health to determine the best approach in developing such a system.	Yea	134/0
2009	A05343			
		Relates to criminal obstruction of breathing or blood circulation and strangulation.	Yea	132/0
2009	S06987			
		This legislation would establish a lymphedema and lymphatic disease research grants program. Grants, not to exceed fifty thousand dollars, would be awarded on a competitive basis to biomedical research institutions that are conducting direct research related to lymphedema and lymphatic disease.	Yea	133/1
2009	A05321			
		This bill would allow certain Tier 3 and 4 vested members of the New York State Teachers' Retirement System who have permanently ceased teaching to withdraw from membership in the System.	Yea	137/0
2009	A05313			
		Requires fire districts to provide absentee ballots for fire district elections.	Yea	135/11
2009	A04316			
		To implement the state policy of compensating employees in state service equally for work of comparable value by eliminating wage inequality in job titles which have been segregated by sex, race, or national origin.	Yea	124/15
2009	A06712			
		To restrict the access to retail sale of ipecac.	Yea	144/0
2009	A00544			
		Relates to the requirement of exercising due care in the operation of a motor vehicle to avoid colliding with any bicyclist, pedestrian or domestic animal; provides penalties for causing physical injury by failing to exercise due care.	Yea	137/0
2009	A07917			
		To provide information on the health care-related programs and services available to immigrants.	Yea	144/1
2009	A05144			
		Increases the composition of the September 11th worker protection task force to 20 members including the medical director of the Mount Sinai Irving J. Selikoff Center for Occupational and Environmental Medicine and extends the expiration of such chapter from 6/10/2010 to 6/10/2015.	Yea	137/0
2009	A10741			
		Amends the definition of disguised gun to include certain guns that are designed and intended to appear to be a toy gun.	Nay	96/46
2009	A05078			
		Makes the mayor the administrative head and executive secretary of the Schenectady urban renewal agency instead of the city manager.	Yea	142/0
2009	A10164			
		The purpose of this bill is to evaluate and improve the current mental health service delivery model for ethnic and minority populations in New York State.	Yea	139/0
2009	A05055			
		Provides a waiver for minority and women-owned businesses upon request, and for plans and specifications made available and obtained	Yea	139/1
2009	A08063			

		electronically or in any non-paper format from the board, division, bureau, agency, officer or commission of the state.		
		Establishes reasonable, uniform provisions for maintaining the confidentiality of electronic toll and electronic fare records, including "Metrocard" and "E-ZPass" records, while at the same time authorizing disclosure in cases of legitimate law enforcement need.		
2009	A04985	Relates to requiring at least one employee at a child day care facility or family day care home to be trained and certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid.	Yea	147/0
2009	A07923	To provide interpreters for deaf individuals at public hearings and meetings.	Not voting	139/0
2009	A02102	It is the purpose of this bill, to ensure a clean environment and a healthy economy for the state by allowing the early discovery of discharges of petroleum which may result in damages to lands, waters or natural resources of the state by authorizing the Department of Environmental Conservation to respond quickly to discharges giving first priority to minimizing environmental damage, and by providing for liability for damage sustained within the state as a result of such discharges. Present law refers only to the early detection of leaks and does not refer explicitly to the prompt detection of sudden discharges.	Yea	141/0
2009	A03837	To encourage banking organizations to provide medium term loans at competitive interest rates for relatively small amounts of money borrowed for short periods of time.	Yea	138/0
2009	A04881	This bill amends the executive law to increase the cap on the maximum annual fee that licensed nuclear generating facilities are liable for to support state and local governmental responsibilities to prepare for and respond to an emergency at the state's nuclear power plants.	Yea	145/0
2009	A05193	to ensure that patients diagnosed with terminal illness or condition receive information about options for palliative and end-of-life care.	Nay	95/43
2009	A07617	Relates to qualifications for certain appointed positions with the board of trustees for the state university and CUNY; prohibits trustees from being employees of the appointing authority.	Yea	139/0
2009	S01736	The purpose of this bill is to clarify that a fire commissioner can be removed for dereliction of duty.	Yea	128/11
2009	A03824	Relates to online listing of real property for sale or rent; excludes such activities from regulation by the state real estate board; excludes such acts from the definition of an apartment information vendor.	Yea	143/0
2009	S05720	To provide for the periodic update of the model assessment form and ensure the consideration of changes and emerging issues in environmental protection.	Yea	135/0
2009	A00779	Provides that any engine coolant or antifreeze that contains 10% or more of ethylene glycol shall only	Yea	134/0
2009	A07602		Yea	123/1

2009	A04810	be sold if it contains a minimum of 30 parts per million (ppm) and a maximum of 50 ppm of the non-toxic, aversive additive denatonium benzoate (DB). This bill, would establish a procedure requiring state agencies and authorities subject to Article 15-A of the Executive Law to submit a goal plan and to establish compliance reporting of such goals in order to facilitate the participation of minority-owned and women-owned businesses on state contracts.	Yea	141/0
2009	A04809	To extend to the female inmate population, anywhere in the State, the same opportunity to participate in programs of rehabilitation that are afforded to the male inmate population, thereby increasing the skills available to these women, while incarcerated, for which they may train to seek employment upon their release.	Yea	141/0
2009	A04803	Provides that the commissioners of the office of mental health, mental retardation and developmental disabilities and alcoholism and substance abuse services shall make public through their websites and update on an annual basis the names of the members of the governing board and summary information concerning executive compensation reported by all service providers funded by the respective offices in a manner that is easily accessible and informative; such provisions shall not apply to hospitals operated pursuant to article 28 of the public health law.	Yea	140/0
2009	A04716	Provides for awarding of public works contracts; establishes various criteria to ensure that public contracts are awarded on a cost effective basis and provides for a review of contracts to ensure cost effectiveness; provides an oversight mechanism where contractor seeks a change order in a public contract; requires disclosure by contractors bidding for public contracts regarding previous OSHA violations and political contributions by various officers of such contractors; exempts the city of New York and certain public employers and agencies in the city of New York.	Nay	89/50
2009	A04743	Provides for a financial exploitation prevention outreach, education and training program and fund; authorizes the director of the office of the aging to award grants to qualified agencies to establish local elderly exploitation, outreach, education and training programs; outlines elements of such program.	Yea	139/0
2009	A00841	The bill would enable law enforcement to better track offenders registered under the Sex Offender Registration Act ("SORA").	Yea	136/1
2009	A04727	To encourage greater participation of youth in the governance of the Episcopal Church by lower the voting age prescribed in the New York State Religious Corporation Law from eighteen-years old to sixteen years-old.	Yea	141/4
2009	A04973	This legislation would require the MTA, the New York City OEM, and PANYNJ to report on weather-related evacuation capabilities.	Nay	108/32

2009	A04601	This bill provides for corporate fran- chise and personal income tax check-off for taxpayer gifts for colon cancer education.	Yea	134/8
2009	A04633	Designates employees of the village court of the village of Westhampton Beach serving as uniformed court officers as peace officers.	Yea	140/7
2009	A04588	To establish in a county, which has a population of more than nine hundred twenty-three thousand but less than nine hundred twenty-four thousand, a commercial assessment ratio for major type B property for use in article 7 proceedings reviewing assessments of major type B commercial properties. This legislation would enhance access to mental health services for children and adolescents by creating regional teams specializing in behavioral health to consult with and provide support to primary care providers caring for children and fami- lies dealing with mental health issues.	Nay	119/23
2009	A04577	This legislation would enable the state to track the wait time for persons with psychiatlic disabilities seeking supportive, supervised or congregate housing in the office of mental health system.	Yea	141/4
2009	A04579	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms certain transportation contracts of the Schenectady city school district which were denied by the education department for failure of the district to publish certain information required by statute.	Yea	146/0
2009	A04587	To allow blind and visually impaired individuals access to absentee ballots printed in Braille and large-print.	Yea	140/0
2009	A03738	Relates to teachers' rights; adds other specified personnel to teachers and teaching assistants where the board of cooperative educational services takes over a program.	Yea	140/0
2009	S06154	This bill. would allow domestic violence survivors. incarcerated for committing crimes as a result of the abuse they have endured, to earn merit time and participate in temporary and early release programs.	Yea	135/7
2009	A04516	This bill will allow the munici- palities or fire districts that contract with or control fire companies to bill transportation companies for certain costs in responding to hazardous material spills.	Nay	116/26
2009	A02692	Adds the director of the state office for the aging to the emergency services council	Yea	146/0
2009	A04491	The State Superfund Management Board consisted of fourteen members including the Commissioners or their designees of the Departments of Environmental Conservation and Health, and twelve at-large members appointed by the Governor, upon recommenda- tions by the following: two by the Temporary President of the Senate, two by the Speaker of the Assembly, one by the Minority Leader of the Senate, one by the Majority of the Assembly and, of the remaining six, two representing environmental organizations, two representing indus- tries that generate hazardous waste in the State and two who live within municipalities within which exist an inactive hazardous waste site(s) and have	Yea	144/0
2009	A04462		Yea	144/0

been involved in a citizen's organization that has the purpose relating to Chair of the Board. The Board's primary responsibility is to monitor and evaluate the State's implementation of the inactive hazardous waste site remedial program, more widely known as the state "superfund" program. Based on its review, the Board shall report to the Governor and the Legislature, on or before January 1 of each year, its assessment of the implementation of the superfund program, available funding and resources, and the need for steps to assure the future availability of funding. Also under the Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1986, if the Board were to receive certification by the comptroller of a shortfall of industry fees needed to retire their share of debt service on the bonds, the Board is charged with recommending funding mechanisms to the Legislature. Since its inception in the early 1980s, the superfund program has successfully cleaned up hundreds of contaminated waste sites. Currently, the funds for implementation of the state superfund provided by the Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1986 are exhausted, leaving roughly 800 hazardous waste sites statewide with little funding for cleanup costs. Unfortunately, the state superfund management board, whose task was to recommend funding mechanisms for the superfund program to the Legislature, expired statutorily in 1999 and cannot address the fiscal crisis currently facing the superfund program. This bill will re-establish the state superfund management board to address refinancing of the state superfund program and monitor its implementation in order to protect New Yorkers from the dangers posed by hazardous waste sites for both current and future generations.

2009	A04459	To repeal article nine of the economic development law to add a new article nine that would create 'Entrepreneurship Assistance Centers?	Yea	140/0
2009	A00350	This bill would improve New York's business climate by providing for a program of small business crime prevention services and assistance.	Yea	124/0
2009	A09049	Relates to establishing the recycling, reuse and safe handling of electronic equipment sold in the state of New York.	Yea	130/10
2009	A04367	Requires the state board of parole to notify felons of their right to vote within thirty days immediately prior to release; provides such persons with an application form for registration and enrollment.	Yea	140/2
2009	A04343	This bill would limit the ability of public authorities to contract out for services that are or can be performed by employees of the public authority, unless: it is more cost effective, it is impractical not to, there is a need of specialized skills, there exists a conflict of interests, it would hinder affirmative action goals, or there are compliance problems with state, local, or federal laws.	Yea	139/0
2009	A04358	The purpose of this bill is to provide authorization for the State to indemnify domestically held art and	Yea	144/0

		artifacts used for exhibition in New York State, or those New York State collections loaned to institutions in other states. Additionally, the bill will provide terrorism indemnity for exhibits both loaned and borrowed from within and outside the borders of New York.		
2009	A04324	This bill would amend the education law to extend protection to children in school districts throughout the state without having to adhere to population restrictions.	Yea	144/0
		This bill would authorize boards of education or trustees of school districts to allow certain pupils diagnosed with respiratory illnesses to carry a prescribed inhaler and calls for the preparation of an asthma action plan for each child authorized to use asthma medication.	Yea	144/0
2009	A04269	To prohibit the use of electronic. key cards which trace identifying information in residential buildings as a means of access.	Yea	144/0
2009	A00514	This bill amends the Civil Service Law, making it an improper employer practice for a county legislature to reject an agreement negotiated by the authorized community college employer and the employee organization representing the community college when such agreement can be implemented within such allocated funds.	Nay	89/54
2009	A04294	Relates to farm waste net energy metering.	Nay	126/18
2009	A07987	To grant private citizens broad authorization to commence civil judicial actions under certain titles of the Environmental Conservation Law (ECL).	Yea	139/0
2009	A04272	To promote New York farms and farmers' markets as part of the "I Love New York" tourism campaign.	Nay	93/49
2009	A04277	The purpose of this bill is to protect skateboarders and roller skaters by requiring a warning label to be printed on the box the item is sold in or affixed to the item.	Yea	140/0
2009	A04285	To ensure that there is an efficient emergency evacuation plan for people with disabilities who work or live in high-rise buildings in New York State.	Nay	120/27
2009	A10841	The purpose of the bill is to make provision regarding location of environmental facilities.	Yea	142/0
2009	A04245	Authorizes the department of environmental conservation to promulgate guidelines for the disqualification of stand-by contractors authorized under environmental conservation law 3-0309.	Yea	119/22
2009	A02477	Relates to resale of tickets to places of entertainment; provides for the regulation of boxing and wrestling relating to tickets to places of entertainment.	Yea	143/2
2009	A11108	To require children under the age of eight to ride in the rear seat of vehicles in most cases.	Yea	128/11
2009	A04181	Provide start-up and expansion funding for not-for-profit sponsors of small-scale food processing facilities.	Yea	128/11
2009	A04166	Relates to witnesses to a health care proxy; changes the witness requirement for the health care proxy from two adult witnesses to one adult witness; makes an exception for persons who reside in mental health	Yea	141/0
2009	S01990		Nay	110/27

		facilities by requiring such persons to have two adult witnesses.		
2009	A04159	Expands the scope of a study conducted by the department of health and the office of children and family services regarding the risks and dangers associated with female genital mutilation; requires an annual report of such study and of the activities established and implemented to the governor and the legislature on or before July first of each year. Relates to minority and women-owned business enterprise programs; evaluates the effective implementation of such programs; extends the effectiveness of provisions of law relating to participation by minority and women-owned business enterprises in state contracts.	Yea	144/0
2009	A04168	Relates to workers on excavations; provides that utility companies or their contractors shall use competent workers and shall pay the prevailing wage on projects where a permit to use or open a street is required to be issued.	Yea	140/0
2009	A00404	To expand the definition of distribution utility to include a rural electric cooperative, thereby allowing them to participate in the Green Jobs Green New York program established in 2009 and administered by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) with a goal of making 1,000,000 homes, businesses, and not-for-profits in New York more energy efficient while creating thousands of new green jobs and training the workers to fill them.	Nay	115/30
2009	A10955	To provide information to the public regarding the health implications of air emissions in cases where a source repeatedly exceeds emissions limits or permit conditions are altered to allow higher emissions.	Yea	141/0
2009	A04190	Removes residency requirements for members of the auto trades employed by a city with a population of one million or more or the counties of Nassau, Westchester, Suffolk, Orange, Rockland, or Putnam; applies to those members employed in the titles of auto mechanic, auto body worker, auto machinist, electrician (automobile), machinist, machinist helper, auto service worker, sheet metal worker, marine mechanic, rubber tire repairer, sign painter, letterer or carriage upholsterer.	Yea	140/4
2009	A04106	This bill would authorize DEC to conduct an inquiry into an applicant's background as part of a permit application or review. DEC would be authorized to revoke or deny permits to unsuitable persons based upon statutory criteria that includes past violations of the applicant or permit holder. This bill would ensure that persons who are unsuitable to carry out responsibilities under DEC permits are not authorized to do so.	Yea	131/4
2009	A04110	Specifies what constitutes appropriate proper shelter for dogs restrained outdoors and maximum and minimum temperature range for exposure.	Yea	97/42
2009	A07545	Clarifies when the family court may order an ACOD either before entry of a fact-finding order or entry of	Yea	121/3
2009	A11506		Yea	137/0

		a final disposition; clarifies the procedures applicable when a parent has successfully complied with the conditions of an order suspending judgment.		
2009	A00193	Allows owners of buildings which are master metered for electricity and have rent inclusion of electricity to file applications to terminate the rent inclusion of electricity for such accommodations.	Nay	100/40
2009	A04112	Prohibits the taking of striped bass from the Hudson River for commercial purposes.	Nay	103/37
		To establish in a county which has a population of more than one million four hundred thousand which is not wholly contained within a city, a commercial assessment ratio for major type B property for use in article 7 proceedings reviewing assessments of major type B commercial properties.		
2009	A04027	To discourage motorists from illegally passing stopped school buses, thereby improving the safety of school children.	Nay	95/50
2009	A04054	Authorizes the city of New York to discontinue use of and transfer certain parklands in exchange for other lands to be utilized for park purposes in furtherance of a development plan for Coney Island.	Yea	143/0
2009	A09478	: To establish in law, an advisory committee to the metropolitan transportation authority (MTA) that coordinates the efforts of the three existing councils allowing for greater coordination and cohesiveness between the three advisory committees already established in law. Specifically adds advice on the capital plans to the duties of the three councils. Also this bill will ensure the continued funding and independence of these councils and the presently existing PCAC.	Yea	143/1
2009	A01815	To allow the Department of Correctional Services, local correctional facilities and juvenile detention facilities to request birth certificates for inmates or juveniles in anticipation of release.	Nay	129/10
2009	A03686	A loan program would be established to expand on existing programs operated by the New York State Energy Research Development Authority to make energy audits and energy efficient technology implementation more readily available to small businesses in economically distressed areas. This program would be structured according to the existing NYSERDA low-interest loan program, whereby small commercial businesses are eligible to have certified energy audit specialists conduct energy audits of the business and make recommendations for energy efficient activities, upgrades and technology installations. If the business chooses the energy efficient activities and technologies recommended by the audit, the customer could access a low-interest loan fund to reduce the cost of installing such measures.	Yea	137/2
2009	A03945	This bill provides for the issuance by the Attorney General of a certificate of ethics course completion to professional fundraisers who complete a course of instruction in the law and ethics of fundraising.	Yea	138/0
2009	A08908		Yea	138/1

2009	A03939	This bill would: (1) consolidate and streamline the police officer and peace officer registries; (2) update and enhance peace officer training requirements; and (3) grant peace officer status to uniformed court officers employed by the Village of Northport justice court.	Yea	136/3
2009	A03827	This bill revises procedures for the issuance of retail licenses and special retail licenses for on-premises consumption for premises within five hundred feet of three or more existing premises.	Nay	123/17
2009	A03809	Requires a bulletin board dedicated to veteran's affairs and events to be displayed and maintained in each city or town hall.	Yea	143/0
2009	A11458	Requires health clubs to provide automated external defibrillators during business hours when they are staffed.	Yea	137/0
2009	A03755	Creates a temporary state commission to study and investigate sexual misconduct in state correctional facilities among inmates and employees and shall devise a reporting system for notification of such misconduct to appropriate authorities; establishes duties and membership of such commission.	Yea	142/1
2009	A08220	This bill would amend Article 14 of the Education Law to eliminate the requirement that the community college student member appointed by the Governor to the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation's (HESC) Board of Trustees be confirmed by the Senate.	Yea	141/1
2009	A01500	This legislation authorizes the New York City Department of Health to regulate beauty salons, and barber shops, including hair braiding and nail care services located within the boundaries of the city.	Nay	108/35
2009	A00520	The purpose of this bill is to protect people of all ages with disabilities during times of disaster by requiring counties to maintain a registry of people who may require assistance during a disaster.	Yea	141/0
2009	S08357	Relates to establishing a state high speed rail planning board and providing for the expiration thereof.	Nay	115/22
2009	A03743	This bill revises procedures for the issuance of retail and special retail liquor licenses for on-premise consumption for premises within five hundred feet of three or more existing premises.	Yea	134/6
2009	A06468	Requires all semiautomatic pistols manufactured on or after January 1, 2012 to be capable of producing a unique alpha-numeric or geometric code on at least two locations on each cartridge case expended from such pistol which can be used to identify the make, model, and serial number of the pistol.	Nay	82/53
2009	A03724	The purpose of this bill is to provide for the defense and indemnification of parents serving in certain authorized positions in New York City community school districts in suits filed by school officials.	Yea	142/2
2009	A07117	This legislation aims to provide the Fish and wildlife Management Board with the most qualified members by eliminating the term limits of its members thereby ensuring the Board is in capable hands.	Nay	113/11

2009	A03645	This bill would afford all persons placed within Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS) juvenile facilities and programs an environment free of harassment and discrimination based on race, color, national origin, ethnic group, religion, religious practice, disability, sexual orientation, gender or sex. The purpose of this bill is to create mandatory waiting lists for subsidized child day care and establish reporting of income levels for families applying for child care subsi- dies.	Yea	145/0
2009	A03660	This legislation makes a conforming change to the public health law to ensure that a "nonhospital order not to resuscitate" is honored in local correctional facilities.	Yea	144/1
2009	A03685	To amend the public health law to enable survivors of sexual assault who have undergone a forensic rape exam to receive the full course of HIV post exposure prophylaxis (PEP) treatment regardless of ability to pay.	Yea	144/0
2009	A02355	This legislation would require the chief administrator of the courts to report annually to the legislature and the governor about the function and effectiveness of the Drug Courts Treatment Program.	Yea	138/0
2009	A03581	Relates to requiring commercial parking garages to install and operate pedestrian warning devices where vehicles exiting such garage cross a pedestrian sidewalk; requires both visual and audible warning signals.	Yea	143/2
2009	A10968	Relates to service of orders of protection including applications to extend and petitions for violations of orders of protection and temporary orders of protection in family court.	Nay	98/40
2009	A11100	Relates to the residence of peace officers employed as fire protection inspectors, urban park rangers and traffic enforcement agents level IV by a city with a population over one million; must complete two years of employment with city of New York and reside in New York, Kings, Queens, Bronx, Richmond, Nassau, Westchester, Suffolk, Orange, Rockland or Putnam county.	Yea	146/0
2009	S08273	Provides that a member with at least 20 years of creditable police or fire service in the retirement system shall not be precluded from any rights he is entitled otherwise to nor upon retirement shall his benefits be in any way diminished as a result of a discharge or dismissal.	Yea	133/4
2009	S05631	The purpose of this legislation is to grant longevity in title to BCI investigators within the Division of State Police.	Yea	118/20
2009	A07173	To provide protection from criminal and civil liability to a good faith donor or gleaner of any canned or perishable food to a bona fide charitable organization for free distrib- ution.	Yea	133/10
2009	A09252	This bill seeks to strengthen current provisions of the law to protect victims of domestic violence. It permits victims with existing orders of protection who are seeking to prevent a recurrence of domestic	Yea	135/0
2009	A06195		Yea	142/0

		abuse to extend their order upon a showing of good cause.		
		Extends the time period in which a voluntary discontinuance of a civil action may be obtained without the need for a court order or stipulation of settlement; gives flexibility to parties who may want to settle claims early in the litigation process or before the lawsuit actually begins.		
2009	A03515	This bill amends the environmental conservation law to prevent individuals from being denied standing in private actions alleging violations of the environmental quality review provisions of the environmental conservation law solely on the basis that the injury alleged by such individual does not differ in kind or degree from the injury that would be suffered by the public at large.	Yea	145/0
2009	A03423	The purpose of this bill is to make explicit the ability of the City of Kingston to amortize the cost of payments made to employees upon separation of service over a period of ten years.	Yea	132/15
2009	A09950	To establish a database of intellectual property in the New York State Foundation for Science, Technology, and Innovation.	Yea	140/6
2009	A00247	Provides for home cooling needs assistance through the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)	Yea	143/0
2009	A01459	Provides that Lighthouse Mission, Inc. may file an application for exemption from real property taxes for the 2008-2009 assessment roll.	Yea	143/0
2009	S06139	The bill will require all level two sex offenders in New York State to register the address of their employment.	Yea	112/26
2009	A10276	Establishes the youth in progress advisory board and regional teams for adolescents in foster care to provide mentorship of youths in foster care; requires reporting.	Yea	136/1
2009	A06362	Requires all first-term members of boards of education to attend training sessions within one year of taking office to acquaint such member with the powers, functions and duties of boards of education and other administrative authorities affecting public education.	Yea	139/0
2009	S04658	Requires that creditors and financial institutions exclude all finance, interest and service charges and/or other authorized fees, such as late and annual fees, from the amount used to determine a balance with the explicit purpose of imposing "over the limit" charges.	Not voting	134/5
2009	A03409	This measure seeks to allow the Bay Park Fire District to refund and pay a portion of the existing funds in its capital reserve account to the taxpayers of the district	Yea	122/25
2009	A09116	Relates to the creation of election districts; provides that deployment of voting systems, election workers and election resources shall be in sufficient number to accommodate the numbers of voters eligible to vote in such polling place.	Yea	139/0
2009	S05447		Nay	119/24

2009	S07448	Relates to exempting qualified religious organizations from fees associated with permits required to display fireworks.	Yea	125/10
2009	A09532	The purpose of this bill is to restrict the dissemination and collection of Social Security numbers in order to increase consumer privacy and prevent identity theft.	Yea	135/0
2009	A10443	The bill would amend the agency disclosure form to allow advanced consent to dual agency and require the use of agency disclosure forms in real estate transactions for condominium and cooperative housing.	Yea	143/0
2009	A03325	Relates to the jurisdiction of a coroner or medical examiner.	Yea	146/0
2009	A02600	Directs every banking organization or foreign banking corporation transacting business in this state to cash properly endorsed social security checks presented by the payee, upon sufficient identification, notwithstanding the fact that such payee does not maintain an account with such organization or corporation, upon proof that such payee is sixty-two years of age or older; defines "sufficient identification".	Yea	142/0
2009	A01116	Allows for the use of a psychiatrist employed by the state to provide the examination for and testify in court during "Kendra's Law" hearings in counties with a population under 75,000.	Not voting	137/0
2009	A03270	This legislation would create the Empire State Fishing Trail program in order to recognize the importance of New York's growing reputation as a top bass fishing destination and its economic impact on tourism in the state.	Yea	145/1
2009	A07558	This bill would strengthen consumer protections in consumer debt collection proceedings.	Yea	101/36
2009	A03419	The purpose of this bill is to encourage State agencies to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions.	Yea	145/1
2009	A03421	The purpose of this bill is to encourage individuals, businesses and State agencies to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions.	Yea	146/0
2009	A03319	The purpose of this bill is to require airbags to be sold without such sale being tied into the sale of other goods and services.	Nay	105/36
2009	A09879	Provides for a period of probable usefulness to the payment for separation incentive program by the town of East Hampton, county of Suffolk.	Yea	123/12
2009	A03302	To provide consumers with guidance and protection when choosing weight loss services and products.	Yea	146/0
2009	A09991	To recodify the science and technology law center from the executive law to the public authorities law and to establish the technology commercialization clinic.	Yea	135/0
2009	A07511	This would allow the Town of Southampton the option of allowing a police officer to complete twenty years of service to the Town.	Yea	138/0
2009	A03193	To create a means of supporting existing business outreach centers and creating additional centers that are serving micro enterprises as well as providing them with the opportunity to facilitate individuals of	Yea	138/0

		communities that are geographically and socially isolated from the mainstream economy with access to economic development counseling services and funds.		
2009	A03238	Requires notary publics to provide evidence of identity for a notarial act and maintain an official journal of notarial acts.	Nay	129/11
2009	A10261	Authorizes the assessor of the town of Stony Pto exempt certain church properties from real property taxes for the years 2007 and 2008.	Yea	104/34
2009	S06948	Enacts provisions relating to reciprocal insurers having a corporate attorney-in-fact wholly owned by subscribers at the reciprocal insurers.	Yea	138/0
2009	A11316	This bill amends EPTL S7-1.17 to clarify that a lifetime trust must be executed by the person establishing such trust, who need not be the "creator" of such trust as defined in EPTL S1-2.2.	Yea	135/0
2009	A08807	Provides clarification to determine the expiration date of an order of protection issued in relation to a family offense.	Yea	141/0
2009	A09838	To remove head of household require- ment from the definition of "Elderly Person"	Yea	141/0
2009	A04847	Provides superintendent of insurance shall establish standards for hurricane windstorm deductibles, creating uniformity in the operation of such deductibles with respect to the triggering event.	Yea	140/0
		This bill would create a new Section 421-1 of the real property tax law to authorize a partial exemption from real property taxes for a period of fifteen years for the construction of new residential multiple dwellings or rehabilitation of existing housing stock in the City of White Plains. The exemption would progress by stages, from complete exemption of taxes on the increased value of the land and improvements thereon, to full taxes by the end of fifteen years. This legislation also provides that the exemption will not be granted unless an applicant agrees that all building service employees employed at the building will receive the applicable prevailing wage for the duration of the building's tax exemption.		
2009	A03170	To ban the possession, sale and use of 50-caliber weapons in the state of New York, to impose additional penal- ties for the use of a 50-caliber weapon while committing certain felo- nies and to implement procedures for public compliance with this stat- ute.	Yea	142/0
2009	A03211	Provides a 5 year extension of the law allowing physical therapy assistants to provide services in public and private primary and secondary schools.	Nay	90/51
2009	A09959	To improve the efficacy of audits of municipal corporations, industrial development agencies (IDAs), districts, agencies by requiring written responses to reports of examination by the Office of the State Comptroller, reports of external audits performed by independent public accountants or management letters prepared in conjunction with such external audits.	Yea	137/0
2009	A02731		Yea	145/0

2009	A09836	Authorizes the Mikveh Association of Oceanside to file an application for a real property tax exemption.	Yea	111/27
2009	A10718	Increases the amount the town of Southold, county of Suffolk, may appropriate for the Orient mosquito district from eighty thousand dollars to one hundred twenty thousand dollars.	Yea	140/3
2009	A03233	This bill would establish an Independent Office of the Child Advocate, vested with the authority to examine issues in state-funded programs in order to advocate for the rights, *safety, and well-being of children in the State's care.	Yea	122/8
2009	A05800	Requires the New York state energy research and development authority to submit an annual report detailing energy efficiency portfolio standard and approving programs.	Yea	140/0
2009	S07485	Enacts "Elle's Law"; relates to the suspension of driving privileges.	Yea	133/2
2009	S05474	Relates to pilotage rates at Sandy Hook, Sands Point and Execution Rocks; increases rates.	Yea	137/1
2009	S05868	Authorizes taxing authorities in a certain county to grant a property tax exemption for real property owned by volunteer firefighters and volunteer ambulance workers.	Yea	138/0
2009	A11410	The purpose of this bill is to extend the provisions of the rent stabilization and rent control laws, for an additional seven years, until June 15, 2018.	Nay	94/41
2009	A05180	The purpose of this bill is to protect users of Internet dating services by requiring such services to provide users with safety disclosures.	Yea	145/0
2009	A10778	Mandates that any article of merchandise advertised, and not available throughout advertised period, must be supplied at advertised price by seller within sixty days from the date the purchaser of such article is notified of its availability; specifies terms of raincheck and limited exceptions.	Not voting	129/10
2009	A03076	Broadens provisions relating to eligibility for a firearms license.	Nay	94/47
2009	A03075	Abolishes the Hudson river-Black river regulating district and devolves such powers to the power authority of the state of New York.	Yea	140/2
2009	A03072	This bill increases the amount of withdrawal transactions allowed at no additional charge for basic banking account holders aged sixty and older from eight to twelve.	Yea	146/0
2009	A03036	Allows for the payment of administrative funds to not-for-profit grantees.	Yea	146/0
2009	A09746	Authorizes the Community Outreach Center to file an application for a real property tax exemption.	Yea	116/30
2009	A11555	Relates to the definition of an independent worker for purposes of the health insurance demonstration program for independent workers.	Yea	139/1
2009	A09857	Under the Internal Revenue Code now in effect, the Federal estate tax is repealed for decedents dying in 2010, only to be restored in 2011 at higher rates and with lower exemptions. Most estate attorneys expected Congress to enact a new law prior to 2010 so as to prevent the estate tax from expiring and did not anticipate that tempo- rary repeal would occur.	Yea	145/0

There is still a possibility that Congress may reinstate an estate tax for 2010 retroactively. Many wills, trusts and beneficiary forms prepared prior to 2010 were based on formula dispositions in the case of married testators. The aim was typically to leave as much as possible on the first spouse's death to a trust or to individuals other than the surviving spouse (typically issue of the decedent) without causing estate tax on the first spouse's death. This was commonly referred to as a "credit shelter bequest", since the amount involved (\$3.5 million for decedent dying in 2009) would be sheltered from estate tax on the first death by a "unified credit" allowed under the Internal Revenue Code. The credit shelter bequest is not subject to estate tax at the surviving spouse's death. The credit shelter bequest is usually phrased in terms of the maximum amount that can pass free of Federal estate tax on the first death, or in terms of like effect. The same results were obtained with formulas leaving a spouse outright or in a form qualifying for a marital deduction against the Federal estate tax, the minimum amount necessary to avoid imposition of an estate tax on the first spouse's death. With repeal of the estate tax, these formula clauses could be interpreted to leave the entire estate in a credit shelter disposition and nothing to the spouse or in a form qualifying for a marital deduction. This conclusion is reached since the entire estate and not just the part formerly sheltered by statutory credits can now pass under a credit shelter disposition without there being any estate tax. The Federal generation-skipping transfer tax is also temporarily repealed for transfers in 2010. Many wills and testamentary instruments also left to grandchildren (or to trusts that would eventually pass to grandchildren) maximum amounts allowable without imposition of a Federal generation skipping transfer tax. With repeal, this amount is now unlimited, and may pass to grandchildren to the detriment of the decedent's children. The purposes of the bill, accordingly, are: 1. To preserve the form in which most testators expected their estates to be divided prior to the unexpected repeal of the Federal estate tax; 2. To assure that a surviving spouse will not be disinherited and left to exercise a right of election under Article 5 of the Estates, Powers and Trusts Law; 3. To shelter assets in a credit shelter disposition for the time estate tax may be reinstated; 4, To prevent unwarranted amounts from passing to grandchildren to the detriment of children. This bill authorizes the Commissioner of Economic Development to grant matching funds to eligible applicants to implement regional marketing programs. The purpose of this bill is to stimulate and encourage economic activity in each region of the State.

2009	A04888	Would prohibit ex parte communications with the public service commission by parties to pending adjudicatory proceedings	Yea	145/0
2009	A02967	Waives the residency requirement for the town building inspector and code enforcement officer in the town of New Haven, Oswego county.	Yea	144/0
2009	A02904	To prevent the imposition of certain fees at the expiration of a term on a motor vehicle lease which constitutes administrative, clerical or handling charges.	Nay	111/26
2009	A10109	Allows members of the New York state and local police and fire retirement system who retire to elect the alternative option and provides for cessation of membership in such system upon the occurrence of certain conditions.	Yea	143/0
2009	A02854	Requires economic development performance plans and evaluations and establishes the New York State Private Industry Review Council.	Not voting	140/0
2009	A07253	To raise the visibility and public's awareness of libraries, and create an additional revenue source for funding of summer reading programs in libraries.	Yea	128/12
2009	A10410	This bill would expand to the rest of the state and make permanent a current pilot project limited to certain counties that was established via chapter 330 of the laws of 2007. This bill would facilitate expeditious service of process of orders of protection via electronic means, thereby enhancing victim safety.	Yea	141/0
2009	A10123	To grant licensure to foreign trained dentists who are employed as a full-time faculty member at a NYS dental school.	Yea	137/0
2009	S07145	Includes a kinetic energy storage device utilizing flywheels or compressed air in the definition of an alternate energy production facility.	Yea	138/1
2009	A09018	Defines "victim of domestic violence"; prohibits employers from discriminating against victims of domestic violence.	Yea	142/0
2009	A02882	This bill will require that any expended projectile, expended shell casing or gun seized, found or otherwise coming into possession of any state or local law enforcement agency, which is believed to have been used in the commission of a violent felony offense, as defined in subdivision one of section 7002 of the penal law, be submitted to the division of state police, which shall cause to be entered in the automated electronic databank (established pursuant to subdivision six of section 369-ff of the general business law) pertinent data and other ballistic information relevant to identification of the expended projectile, expended shell casing or gun.	Nay	92/49
2009	A10213	Extends the period of time during which the Brookville library funding district may be established in the town of Oyster Bay, county of Nassau.	Yea	129/8
2009	A10761	To allow employees of the town or village of Harrison serving as court attendants in the courts of the town or village of Harrison to serve as peace officers.	Yea	144/2

2009	A02849	<p>This bill creates within the Department of Economic Development the Strategic Training Alliance Program to find regional skills training programs. The purpose of this legislation is to provide the framework for New York State to meet its current and future workforce needs.</p> <p>The bill establishes a Strategic Network Partnership Program to coordinate the delivery of services from a variety of agencies to clusters of manufacturing industries and to other clusters of producers of goods and services. It also creates within a Strategic Network Partnership Program a Strategic Industries Group Services Program, to focus specialized services to industries that can make significant contributions to the economy of New York State, and a Supplier Network Group Services Program, to focus on small and medium-sized businesses which supply the same larger business or businesses with products used in the manufacture and/or assembly of a final product.</p>	Yea	143/0
2009	A02852	<p>Relates to global warming pollution control; establishes greenhouse gas limits and a greenhouse gas reporting system.</p>	Not voting	140/0
2009	A07572	<p>Continues and expands New York's program for use of electronic means for filing certain papers in civil litigation in supreme court and other courts.</p>	Yea	111/33
2009	S07806	<p>Extends for two additional years, the ability of referees to determine applications for orders of protection when family court is in session at any time the court is in session during or after established business hours.</p>	Yea	135/0
2009	A10851	<p>Excludes certain medical expenses from the definition of "income" when determining eligibility for the Senior Citizen Rent Increase Exemption Program.</p>	Not voting	124/0
2009	A09516	<p>Relates to appliance and equipment energy efficiency standards for portable light fixtures, bottle-type water dispensers, commercial hot food holding cabinets, portable electric spas and residential pool pumps.</p>	Yea	136/1
2009	S08070	<p>Relates to redistributing 2009 bond volume allocations, allocating the unified state bond volume ceiling, and enacting the private activity bond act of 2010.</p>	Nay	104/29
2009	S07422	<p>; To impose a mandatory fifty dollar surcharge on certain traffic offense and infraction convictions adjudicated in the Suffolk County or Nassau County Police Districts.</p>	Yea	146/0
2009	A07064	<p>Requires gas and electric utility companies to make available to any landlord and lessor of residential rental premises, upon the request of a prospective tenant or lessor of a residential unit, information concerning gas and electric charges incurred from prior occupants of the dwelling.</p>	Nay	81/59
2009	A05691	<p>To amend Chapter 479 of the laws of 2009 in order to make certain clarifications with regard to where an abandoned animal may be delivered; and that certified euthanasia technicians who are registered</p>	Yea	143/0
2009	A11178		Yea	139/1

		or euthanasia technicians in training may practice veterinary medicine within the scope of their certification or training without a license to practice veterinary medicine		
2009	A02761	This bill enacts provisions relating to advanced written consent and directives concerning transfer, use and disposition of cryopreserved embryos or gametes.	Yea	104/36
2009	S08367	Enacts the "city of Newburgh fiscal recovery act" to authorize such city to issue bonds to liquidate certain deficits, and imposes certain budgetary requirements upon the city to restore fiscal integrity.	Nay	114/23
2009	A02713	The purpose of this bill is to provide greater tuition assistance program (TAP) awards to students who are considered independent due to relinquished parental control.	Yea	146/0
2009	A02720	To require certain restaurants and food service establishments to provide calorie information to customers.	Nay	108/34
2009	A02732	Provides for corporate franchise tax and personal income tax check-offs for taxpayer gifts for diabetes research and education. This bill also establishes the diabetes fund.	Yea	124/11
2009	S08017	Enacts a chapter amendment relating to charter schools in relation to unissued charters.	Nay	106/31
2009	A02664	Establishes the "gift to the homeless housing and assistance fund"; provides that effective on or after January 1, 2010 an individual may contribute to the homeless housing and assistance fund for homeless housing projects; requires tax commissioner to include space on income tax return for such contribution.	Yea	134/12
2009	A08079	The purpose of this legislation is to permit community college regions to finance capital improvements through the facilities of the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York.	Yea	138/0
2009	S07934	Authorizes the county of Erie to transfer and convey Beeman Creek Park to the town of Clarence, county of Erie.	Yea	133/0
2009	A02558	Relates to renewal of a lease under the stabilization code promulgated by the real estate industry stabilization association; defines demolish.	Nay	97/43
2009	S07582	Extends certain provisions relating to the powers of the state of New York mortgage agency.	Yea	137/1
2009	A08696	Relates to the siting of major electric generating facilities; relates to power plant emissions and performance standards.	Nay	107/40
2009	A07078	This bill requires nail salon owners and operators of appearance enhancement businesses to make available upon request protective masks and gloves to their employees. It also gives employees the right to wear such protection if they so choose,	Yea	119/20
2009	A08199	Authorizes New Creation in Christ Ministries, Inc. to file application for a real property tax exemption with the city of Schenectady.	Yea	111/28
2009	A10979	Extends until December 1, 2012 the authorization of the county of Wyoming to impose a recording tax on obligations secured by a mortgage on real property.	Nay	90/52

2009	A10875	Extends from January 1, 2011 until January 1, 2015, the expiration of certain provisions of law relating to tax exemptions for solar, wind, or farm waste energy systems.	Yea	141/0
2009	A02552	To streamline the decision-making process at the Rochester City School District and make the Chief Executive Officer accountable for the management and operation of the schools.	Nay	128/18
2009	S04988	Requires employers to authorize absence from or lateness to work if such absence or lateness was due to responding to an emergency as a volunteer firefighter or ambulance worker.	Yea	142/0
2009	S07500	Enacts the "state workforce injury reduction act"; requires state agencies to submit a written action plan for reducing occurrences of injuries in the coming year to the governor and the legislature.	Yea	134/0
2009	A02433	To require an arbitration panel to consider qualifications and training requirements for Bridge and Tunnel Officers.	Nay	122/21
2009	S06766	Authorizes the city of Schenectady to accept an application for real property tax exemption from the Tabernacle of New Hope.	Yea	109/25
2009	A02408	To improve traffic safety.	Not voting	137/7
2009	A02373	The purpose of this bill is to allow for an affirmative defense against any liability if the party can show that he or she did not knowingly and intentionally introduce the genetically engineered or genetically modified organisms into his or her plants or seeds.	Yea	145/0
2009	A02393	This bill clarifies the vehicle and traffic law to define electric assisted bicycles; establish that electric assisted bicycles, as defined, are bicycles, not motor vehicles; and establish safety and operational criteria for their use.	Yea	145/0
2009	S06699	Relates to extending the provisions of chapter 591 of 2001 relating to limiting the check cashing exemption for national banks.	Nay	116/24
2009	A02359	To protect children from the irreversible health effects caused by lead contamination by ensuring that the water children drink in schools is safe and free from lead by requiring school districts to conduct annual school lead-copper tap water testing to monitor for lead contamination.	Nay	122/20
2009	S03780	Relates to the distribution, sale, offer and exposure of phosphorus compound in household cleaning products and lawn fertilizer.	Yea	134/0
2009	A02326	Prohibits the selling, offering for sale or distribution of any electrical or extension cords with fraudulent seals for the Underwriters' Laboratory; authorizes local code enforcement entities to enforce the provisions of the section; provides that for the first of this section, a one hundred dollar fine shall be issued and such person shall attend a training seminar on how to identify false underwriters laboratory labels and increases fines for the second or more offenses of this section; provides that a training component shall be created and provided by the office of fire prevention and control and shall be made available on its website.	Nay	100/44

2009	A02314	A new section 390-e is added to the social services law to establish an advisory council of child care providers. The council shall meet at least four times a year, and report to the commissioner of the New York State Office of Children and Family Services. The council shall have the power and duty to identify and review child care issues and current state policies and programs, and make recommendations to improve the provision of child care.	Yea	143/0
2009	A11111	To better implement the Abandoned Infant Protection Act of 2000 by allowing individuals to abandon infants up to thirty days old and by providing that individuals who abandon their infants as prescribed by law will not be held criminally liable.	Yea	145/1
2009	A11097	To extend provisions of law relating to the underground facilities safety training account from October 1, 2005 until October 1, 2015.	Yea	145/1
2009	A02380	Makes technical corrections to the town law replacing the ward system of election of council members with a council district system of election. The county of Putnam is authorized to retroactively apply for a real property tax exemption for a parcel in the town of Carmel to accommodate a new facility for the Putnam County Board of Elections	Yea	144/1
2009	A10779	Enacts the "voting rights notification and registration act"; allows for voting participation by eligible voters with felony convictions by providing notice regarding voting rights, assistance with voter registration, and data sharing among the department of correctional services, the division of parole, and the state board of elections.	Yea	111/32
2009	A02266	Requires signatures of chief executives of local municipalities for payments in lieu of payments prior to the grant of application or the effectiveness of any such grant for a payment in lieu of taxes by an industrial development agency or any other agency that affects a municipality; makes related provisions.	Nay	97/47
2009	A10033	Authorizes William Bianco and Eric Lipinsky to file for retroactive membership in the optional 20 year retirement plan of the New York State and Local Retirement System.	Nay	101/32
2009	A09947	Relates to the conditional approval of a final plat.	Yea	139/7
2009	S07241	Relates to contracts for public work projects and accommodation of private facilities or structures within a specified area of New York county; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof.	Yea	127/7
2009	S06844	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms certain transportation contracts of the Schenectady city school district which were denied by the education department for failure of the district to publish certain information required by statute.	Yea	134/0
2009	A10732	this amendment will establish space on the personal income tax form to make a gift for home delivered meals for seniors	Yea	137/1
2009	A05335		Yea	116/17

2009	A10023	Extends the applicability of a certain provision in the Patriot Plan relating to the suspension of public retirement system loan repayment obligations.	Yea	139/0
2009	A02153	Provides that on all publicly accessible municipally owned property where trapping is allowed, posted signage at all recognized entry points must inform readers that trapping is allowed in season and to take appropriate precautions.	Yea	138/0
2009	A11566	The purpose of this bill is to authorize the commissioner of education to receive electronic filings, applications, and reports from school districts and to authorize the formation of regional transportation pilot project to be conducted by the commissioner of education.	Yea	140/0
2009	A11343	The purpose of this legislation is to provide for the expansion of assisted living programs unable to meet the demand for available beds.	Yea	135/0
2009	S08372	Provides for temporary surrender of the license of a dentist or pharmacist with a drug or alcohol abuse problem, or such other disposition as determined by department of education.	Yea	135/0
2009	A03514	Provides for furnishing of a copy of the transcript of the trial of a defendant convicted of a homicide offense, or of the proceedings which resulted in such conviction, to a family member of the victim at no cost to the victim or survivors; provides that the expense thereof shall be chargeable to the county, or in the counties within the city of New York, a city charge, as the case may be.	Yea	145/0
2009	A10512	To exempt Long Island Teen Challenge from liability for payment of certain real property taxes for property it owns in the Town of Babylon.	Yea	116/30
2009	S01172	Authorizes the city of Schenectady to accept an application for real property tax exemption from Union Graduate College.	Not voting	113/24
2009	A10048	Requires employers with fifty or more employees shall establish qualified transportation fringe benefit programs consistent with section 132 of the internal revenue code; defines terms; provides that employers are not required to provide transportation for employees.	Nay	79/55
2009	A02059	The purpose of this legislation is to remove inequitable restrictions upon competition placed upon rural cooperatives and foster economic efficiency and lower cost to electric customers.	Yea	143/0
2009	A02007	This bill aims to improve the health of New York residents by making prescription drugs more accessible and affordable.	Yea	94/50
2009	A11530	Authorizes the village of Maybrook, in Orange county, to offer an optional 20 year retirement plan to police officer Michael E. Maresca.	Yea	127/6
2009	A08851	Authorizes participation in the Seymour public library district by that portion of the town of Fleming located within the boundaries of the Auburn enlarged city school district.	Yea	145/1
2009	A02000	To increase teleworking by employees of public authorities and thereby reduce commuting by authority employees.	Not voting	95/44

2009	A08627	Relates to payment methods permitted for use by tax payers under the electronic funds transfer programs prescribed by sections 9 and 10 of the tax law.	Yea	137/1
2009	S05870	Authorizes the village of Matinecock, county of Nassau, to expend certain trust funds for the restoration of Planting Fields Road.	Yea	137/1
2009	S07222	Requires the board of elections in the city of New York to maintain a voting machine storage and preparation facility in each borough of the city.	Nay	102/31
2009	A00737	To designate security hospital treatment assistants as peace officers.	Yea	143/3
2009	A05255	To maximize the economic development potential of academic and commercial bioscience activity throughout the State.	Yea	144/0
2009	A11289	The purpose of this bill is to continue access to home based medical care for the elderly living in the community as part of a demonstration program.	Yea	142/0
2009	A01867	To establish the Farmworkers Fair Labor practices Act to allow farm workers overtime, a day of rest, disability insurance, unemployment benefits, and other labor protections granted to other workers in New York State.	Nay	86/58
2009	A01864	This amends the statute to state explicitly that meetings of parent or parent teacher associations at schools must be open to the public.	Yea	142/1
2009	S06129	Authorizes the town board of the town of Hyde Park, in the county of Dutchess, to diminish the area of the Greenfields water district to exclude certain townhouse lots which do not receive water service.	Yea	132/2
2009	A11523	This legislation will extend the Power for Jobs and Energy Cost Savings Benefit Programs through May 15, 2011.	Yea	133/1
2009	A01845	To simplify the process of providing for the taking effect of a law or amending a law that sunsets.	Yea	142/0
2009	A01827	The bill would amend the Social Services Law (SSL) to allow attendance in up to four years of post-secondary education to count toward, an individual's public assistance employment requirement where the attendance is consistent with the individual's employment and assessment plan goals, and make corresponding changes to income and resource exemptions for monies set aside for paying for education.	Yea	141/1
2009	A00529	Currently there exists no civil remedy for victims of bias-related acts. This bill would provide the vehicle necessary for someone to initiate a civil action against a perpetrator of bias-related violence or intimidation.	Yea	124/17
2009	A01800	Excludes certain medical expenses from the definition of "income" when determining eligibility for the Senior Citizen Rent Increase Exemption Program.	Not voting	144/0
2009	A01805	This bill creates the Clinical Trial Access and Education Fund, a state grant program within the department to provide funding to address the major barriers to participation in clinical trials in New York State.	Yea	137/0

2009	A01806	This bill would establish an age-appropriate sex education grant program within the Department of Health. The Department, from amounts annually appropriated, will make grants to school districts, boards of cooperative educational services, school-based health centers, and community-based organizations with a proven history of success in reaching the adolescents of this state, to assist them in conducting a thorough and comprehensive education program aimed at preventing unwanted pregnancies and occurrences of sexually transmitted diseases among youth.	Yea	129/16
2009	A10380	This would recognize the historic significance of Lucille Ball and Dezi Arnaz to the Jamestown area by naming the bridge on the Interstate 86 which crosses over North Main Street in the Town of Ellicott as the "Lucille Ball-Dezi Arnaz Memorial Bridge."	Yea	134/0
2009	S04291	Prohibits comptroller from establishing an account in a banking institution with a "community reinvestment act of 1977" rating of less than satisfactory.	Yea	119/15
2009	A11391	This bill would expand eligibility for the shock incarceration program for certain non-violent offenders.	Yea	130/7
2009	A01819	The purpose of this bill is to protect the privacy of New York State residents, by prohibiting the filing of unnecessary identifying information with government entities.	Yea	139/0
2009	S06846	Relates to record keeping procedures and policies relating to records of the governor, the executive chamber, the legislature and civil departments.	Yea	126/8
2009	A01766	Establishes a statewide telemedicine/telehealth task force to make recommendations to the governor and legislature on the development of telemedicine and telehealth systems, standards in the applications of such systems, changes in licensure and certification verification necessary to effectuate such systems, and the methodology for determining payments due for health care service provided by means of such systems.	Yea	144/1
2009	A02642	The purpose of this bill is to provide increased consumer protections for magazine subscribers.	Yea	136/3
2009	A01742	To ensure that child care daycare centers and head start daycare centers are not exposed to hazardous or toxic environmental pollutants due to their proximity to hazardous sources; that specifications for indoor air ventilation systems are protective of healthful indoor air quality; that design techniques minimize the ingress of pest populations; and that construction techniques eliminate lead, radon and other toxic contaminants.	Yea	137/0
2009	A00743	To permit registered physician assistants to conduct physical examinations for bus drivers.	Yea	146/0
2009	A02279	This bill would require retainage held on private construction projects to be placed in an interest-bearing escrow account for the benefit of the parties from whom the retainage is being held.	Nay	119/18

2009	A01725	Provides that an affirmation of a health care practitioner may be served or filed in an action in lieu of and with same force and effect as an affidavit (changes the current reference in existing provisions from "physician, osteopath or dentist" to "health care practitioner").	Yea	136/0
2009	A01750	To establish procedures for public notice and consideration of potential sites for hospice residences.	Yea	137/0
2009	A11042	This legislation limits water charges for hospitals and charitable organizations.	Yea	146/0
		The purpose of the bill is to ensure that environmental health risks associated with pesticides are minimized for children in day care centers and head start day care centers by requiring that IPM plans for such facilities are developed; that day care center staff are trained; and that notification of pesticides applications is provided. Mandatory training for operators, directors, workers and employees of child day care centers and head start day care centers is required to include environmental health and safety measures, IPM practices and methods of limiting exposure to toxic substances. One more hour of training is added to the current fifteen training hours required in the first year and biennially thereafter. The bill requires all child day care centers and head start day care centers to develop and implement IPM plans. These plans must be subject to public review. The plans must contain provisions for public access to all information about the implementation of the plans. Pesticide applications in day care centers and head start day care centers must be conducted only by certified pesticide applicators. Outdoor pesticide applications to grounds turf, trees or shrubs must be posted with the visual notification markers required in ECL S33-1003 at least every 50 feet with at least one marker on each side of the application area. The term "integrated pest management" is defined in the Environmental Conservation Law, focusing on use of non-chemical alternatives to pest control, utilizing only the least-toxic pesticides as a last resort and eliminating routine unnecessary pesticide applications.		
2009	A01698	Provides civil service examination credits to children and siblings of uniformed sanitation workers killed in the line of duty.	Yea	144/0
2009	A04104	This bill would amend Sec. 18 of the Monroe County Tax Act.	Nay	118/22
2009	A02386	DELETE Relates to providing a tax exemption for property owned by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Society of Rosebank, Staten Island.	Yea	139/0
2009	S05953	Establishes a binding arbitration system in the event of disputes reaching impasse in collective negotiations for certain represented members of the uniformed court system.	Yea	111/23
2009	A04101	The bill establishes requirements for integrated pest management plans for hospitals and requirements for	Yea	120/20
2009	A01594		Not voting	87/53

		notification of hospital occupants about pesticide applications.		
2009	A10939	This bill would repeal the Port Chester Community Development Agency that was originally established in 1964 pursuant to Title 37 of Article 15-B for the General Municipal Law as an urban renewal agency in the Village of Port Chester	Yea	146/0
2009	A00924	Authorizes the department of environmental conservation to promulgate standards authorizing hunting with a crossbow.	Yea	126/13
		The bill authorizes funding of mapping incidence of breast cancer from the Breast Cancer Research and Education Fund. The bill amends the pesticide use and sales reporting requirements in the Environmental Conservation Law, to specify that the Department's annual report must report pesticide sales and use data by both product name and active ingredient. The bill further amends the pesticide use and sales reporting requirements, by specifying the commercial pesticide applicators and businesses, and sellers of restricted use pesticides report in electronic format or on scannable forms. Manufacturers and importers of restricted use pesticides are required to submit required sales records in electronic format. The bill also changes the annual date by which DEC must produce the Pesticide Use and Sales Reporting data from July 1st to November 30th.		
2009	A01581	Direct the Education Department to issue certain state aid to the Edgemont School District for certain capital construction projects.	Yea	144/0
2009	A01565	In its January 2007 report, the Assembly Queens Power Outage Task Force recommended several measures to improve oversight of utilities and prevent future blackouts. This bill will help prevent recurrences by upgrading statutory requirements for "storm plans" to cover all emergency situations, and requiring a more comprehensive planning process that is subject to greater public scrutiny.	Not voting	144/0
2009	A01557	This bill would require the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), upon notification of a petroleum discharge, to immediately notify all potentially impacted tenants and neighbors.	Yea	144/0
2009	A01588	Authorizes assessor of county of Nassau to accept an application for exemption from real property taxes from S. N. Services Corporation for parcels of lands located in the towns of Rockville Center and Oceanside.	Yea	142/0
2009	A10050	Relates to the manner in which certain provisions of the correction law are enforced.	Yea	110/28
2009	A08012	The bill amends the Criminal Procedure Law ("CPL"), the Executive Law and Judiciary Law to better protect the public from possible individual or systemic abuse of so-called "no-knock" search warrants, while preserving the use of such warrants as a valuable tool of law enforcement.	Not voting	129/11
2009	A01508	The purpose of this bill is to require a public employer to disclose information about individual	Nay	100/45
2009	A01547		Yea	141/3

2009	S01103	<p>participants in workfare assignments for the purpose of preventing displacement of the regular workforce. Provides for persons whose eligibility for medical assistance is terminated to receive thirty days written notice in advance of the effective date of such termination and consideration of re-application for medical assistance within thirty days of submission of re-application.</p> <p>This bill would amend the labor law by adding a new article 20-D sections 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750 and 751 to require drug and alcohol testing of police officers under certain circumstances after the discharge of their weapons during the course of their duties. This bill would require drug and alcohol testing of New York City police officers if the circumstances surrounding the discharge of their weapons include serious physical injury or death of another and in the course of the initial investigation any credible evidence suggest such discharge was carried out unlawfully or improperly; or while in the course of his or her employment, as a police officer, discharges of firearms and has had a prior determination of misconduct involving use of excessive force or abuse of police powers; or reasonable suspicion exist to believe that such police officer, while during the course of his or her employment, has unlawfully ingested drugs or consumed alcohol. This bill also provides for testing procedures, confidentiality, protection of the collective bargaining process, applicability, and severability.</p>	Nay	130/7
2009	A01477	<p>: To create a veteran speaker education program within the Division of Veterans' Affairs. Specifically, the bill would require the Division of Veterans' Affairs in consultation with the director of the New York state military museum and veterans resource center, to develop an informational pamphlet to be distributed to school districts which provides a general overview of the program and a listing of available veteran speakers willing to discuss their military experience.</p>	Nay	82/62
2009	A01532	<p>To provide the legislature and public with a comprehensive report on the status of minority health within the state; as well as, establishing an annual analysis of the utilization and distribution of healthcare services and funds in New York State minority populations so that any disparities may be resolved.</p>	Yea	144/0
2009	A01475	<p>To make technical amendments to certain sections of the elder law</p>	Yea	143/0
2009	A11304	<p>This bill amends the criminal procedure law to authorize a party aggrieved by a determination of the appellate division granting or denying a change of venue motion to seek permission to appeal that determination to the Court of Appeals.</p>	Yea	142/0
2009	A01469	<p>To create 10-year task forces in each local social services district to address long-term and short-term housing for homeless persons in their counties.</p>	Yea	144/0
2009	A01493		Nay	130/11

2009	A04616	Relates to the issuance of arrest warrants and appearance tickets upon a youth; provides for the police officer to immediately notify the parent or other person legally responsible for the care of such youth with whom the youth is domiciled that the youth has been arrested; provides further that the police officer need not notify the parent or other person legally responsible when such youth is not also a juvenile offender and the notification would endanger the health and safety of such youth. Provides that no health care plan or health insurance policy which provides coverage for prescription drugs and for which cost-sharing, deductibles or co-insurance obligations are determined by category of prescription drugs including, but not limited to, generic drugs, preferred brand drugs and non-preferred brand drugs, shall impose cost-sharing, deductibles or co-insurance obligations for any prescription drug that exceeds the dollar amount of cost-sharing, deductibles or co-insurance obligations for any other prescription drug provided under such coverage in the category of non-preferred brand drugs or their equivalents.	Yea	133/7
2009	S05000	Decreases the minimum amount of time required before a service retirement may become effective and retirees of certain retirement systems may begin to receive their retirement.	Yea	135/4
2009	A07973	Sets forth conditions when an agency shall enter into a contract for consultant services.	Yea	144/0
2009	A09934	To ensure that the opinions and determinations of a public assistance applicant's treating health care practitioner are given sufficient weight when making disability determinations.	Yea	131/13
2009	A01417	This bill would prohibit the sale of pistols or revolvers by any person, firm or corporation in the retail business of selling guns which does not contain child proofing features built into the design of the gun.	Nay	107/31
2009	A01326	This legislation requires the Department of Correctional Services to establish academic programs to prepare inmates to complete the General Equivalency Diploma (GED) and provides inmates with an opportunity to complete a GED prior to release on parole, conditional release, post release supervision or presumptive release.	Nay	94/49
2009	A03766	To authorize the town of Ramapo to accept an application for real property tax exemption from the Rock Apostolic Church in the village of Spring Valley, town of Ramapo.	Yea	146/0
2009	A09747	Directs OTB corporations to submit copy of annual budget to the racing and wagering board, and, upon finding of reasonable basis by such board to believe any such OTB corporation is not complying with applicable laws or rules and regulations, cause its business and managerial practices to be audited at its own expense.	Yea	108/26
2009	S02717	To allow siblings who co-own property and are eligible for the enhanced School Tax Relief (STAR)	Yea	139/1
2009	A01365		Yea	143/0

		Exemption and/or Senior Citizen Real Property Tax Exemption to continue to receive such exemption in the case of the death of one of the older sibling co-owners, so long as the surviving sibling is at least sixty-two years of age.		
2009	A01334	To investigate the selling and usage of industrial strength pesticides in urban areas, to step up enforcement of existing restrictions on retail sales, and to educate the public about the hazards of using pesticides in the home.	Yea	143/0
2009	A01313	To create a policy regarding the use of closed circuit television systems by the Thruway Authority that would protect an individual's privacy while making sure the Authority uses these system's responsibly and for very specific purposes.	Yea	128/16
2009	A10269	The bill authorizes the Department of Environmental Conservation to adopt rules and regulations to regulate coastal and marine activities that threaten seagrass.	Yea	132/9
2009	A07593	This bill requires public utilities to provide certain call center services.	Nay	108/27
2009	A09407	Authorizes the NYS Consumer Protection Board to establish a bike theft prevention website; requires bike shops to provide notice to buyers, to post information and provides for civil penalties for failure to post bike registration information.	Nay	116/16
2009	A10266	This bill will make permanent Chapter 176 of the Laws of 2007 which allows state licensed veterinarians who provide services to American Zoo and Aquarium Association accredited facilities to retain the services of licensed physicians to perform services upon gibbons, siamangos, orangutans, chimps, gorillas and other great apes under certain limited circumstances.	Yea	143/0
2009	S06958	Relates to the educational requirements for special assistants and physician's assistants.	Yea	145/1
2009	A08296	This bill would establish a New York State Interagency Coordinating Council for Service-Disabled Veterans to provide accessible, coordinated, and specialized services to service-disabled veterans from multiple state and local agencies.	Yea	144/0
2009	S07441	Requires hospitals and birth centers to prepare and distribute an informational leaflet containing information detailing how parents or guardians of infants and children can subscribe to the United States consumer product safety commission's e-mail subscription lists to receive consumer product recall and safety news.	Yea	138/2
2009	A07569	This bill provides for a rebuttable presumption of interim attorney's fees to the non-monied spouse in a matrimonial case or in proceedings to enforce a judgment therein. It also authorizes the court to order expert fees to be paid by one party to the other to enable the party to carry on or defend the action.	Yea	126/16
2009	A01203	The purpose of this bill is to create an auditing system to track the disposition of state-owned and unappropriated state land. This bill would require the	Yea	143/0

		Commissioner of General Services establish and maintain an inventory of all state-owned real property and unappropriated state land that has been sold, transferred, conveyed or exchanged and contain a reverter clause pursuant to the Public Lands Law or Unconsolidated Law.		
2009	A01224	Requires voter approval for the abolition or modification of term limits for certain elected offices; requires resolution of local legislative body followed by a voter referendum; sets procedures. The purpose of this bill is assist small businesses in achieving pollution prevention and complying with federal and state environmental laws.	Yea	135/11
2009	A01148	This section provides for certain personal property to be exempt from the provisions of a will or intestate distribution and to be automatically set off to the decedent's surviving spouse to provide support for him or her and the children during the period of estate administration. In the event there is no surviving spouse, the exempt property is set off to the decedent's children who are under 21. This bill amends EPTL S5-3.1 by expanding some of the articles of personal property to be included, deleting some of the items that were previously included and increasing the value of all of the items referenced therein.	Yea	133/0
2009	A08969	This bill addresses the persistent problem of tracking persons whose child support payments are delinquent. It includes independent contractors with contracts in excess of \$2,500 in the state directory of new hires to aid in the administration of the child support enforcement program.	Yea	143/0
2009	A01190	Creates the small business technology investment program; requires reporting by regional investment funds receiving investments and requires the foundation to report to the governor and legislature a summary of the program and an evaluation of reports submitted by the funds.	Yea	143/0
2009	A01111	This bill would prevent landlords from evicting tenants who leave their rent-controlled homes to escape domestic violence. SUMMARY: OF	Not voting	137/0
2009	A02365	Establishes a time limit on utilizing third-party practice of no later than ninety days after completion of examinations before trial of the original parties	Yea	139/0
2009	A01076	Relates to group life and group accident and health insurance policies; revises certain provisions relating to minimum participation requirements by employees in group life and certain group accident and health insurance contracts.	Yea	136/8
2009	S06014	Requires the creation and imposition of restrictive commercial practices and stringent recordkeeping and reporting to prevent gun sales to criminals; provides that such measures shall be promulgated by the superintendent of state police; restricts premises of sales; requires employee training; prohibits straw purchases; imposes additional license conditions.	Yea	139/0
2009	A01093	To require the board of education or trustees of a school district to inform students and students,	Nay	85/59
2009	A03467		Nay	98/46

		parents or legal guardians of their rights under the law.		
		Requires public contractors furnishing workers for a municipal project to post a payment bond, when the municipal fiscal officer has the power to enforce the public works requirements of article 8 of the labor law.		
2009	A09024	Relates to communication service surcharges applied to Cortland county and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof.	Yea	140/0
2009	A09918	Relates to an exchange of ownership and maintenance responsibility between the village of Medina and the state of New York regarding certain roads in such village as a result of rerouting.	Nay	100/45
2009	S06671	Provides that reserve investments of a domestic insurer shall include shares, share certificates and share draft accounts issued by credit unions not to exceed the amount which are assumed, guaranteed or insured by the US or any agency thereof.	Yea	138/1
2009	S03499	This bill would require the Public Service Commission ("PSC") to adopt policies and procedures to avoid unnecessary or premature addition of new telephone area codes at significant cost and inconvenience to telephone consumers through conservation in the initial allocation of telephone numbers and exchange codes and reclamation of underutilized exchange codes and unused telephone numbers for reallocation to higher priority areas. This bill would also require the PSC to assign an administrative law judge to conduct evidentiary proceedings and to issue a recommended decision on any proposed addition of a new area code.	Yea	139/0
2009	A01064	To permit residential tenants fair access to the small claims courts by letting them sue in the small claims court located in the area that the rental unit is located.	Yea	129/13
2009	A06011	Authorizes commissioner of general services to sell and convey Wende Correctional Facility to the town of Alden, county of Erie.	Nay	113/26
2009	A10376	The purpose of this bill is to allow meetings of a public body to be recorded, photographed and broadcast.	Not voting	145/0
2009	A01045	Relates to remote metering by farm and non-residential customer-generators for solar electric generating equipment or farm waste electric generating equipment.	Yea	143/0
2009	A11413	To assure that Medicaid managed care enrollees have continued access to school-based health services.	Yea	137/0
2009	A01022	The purpose of this legislation is to aid in the assistance of obtaining technical, managerial, financial and other business assistance for certified businesses and applicants.	Yea	144/0
2009	A05458	The purpose of this bill is to give private car owners a reduction in their auto insurance for any car equipped with side door airbags.	Not voting	145/0
2009	A01004	To establish the New York City parks, trees and urban forestry fund and to provide funding by means	Yea	139/0
2009	A02769		Yea	135/0

		of a checkoff on city income tax returns. This fund would be used exclusively for the purpose outlined in Article 53 of the Environmental Conservation Laws of 1978.		
2009	S07627	Authorizes the village of Upper Brookville to expend trust funds to renovate Donna Drive to provide access to a passive park.	Not voting	144/1
2009	S02485	Directs the chancellor of the city school district of city over 1 million to inventory and report on the outdoor playgrounds of such district.	Nay	136/4
2009	A00976	To amend the agriculture and markets law, the environmental conservation law to remove farm pond dams from required monitoring by the DEC and give the responsibility by the state soil and water conservation committee for development of guidelines and best management practices for the classification, operation and maintenance of farm pond dams.	Yea	113/30
2009	A00838	To require adequate public notice and disclosure from the beginning of agency involvement in environmental permits and minimally sufficient public comment periods after formal public notice. Provides that bond anticipation notes issued during calendar year 2004 or 2005 may not extend more than seven years beyond the original date of issue of such bond anticipation notes; relates to private sale of bonds, notice of sale of bonds and bid deposits for the public sale of bonds; authorizes municipalities, school districts and district corporations to issue deficiency notes.	Yea	130/13
2009	S04601	The purpose of the bill is to require the commissioner of education in consultation with the commissioners of the office of general services, the department of health, and the department of labor to create specifications and guidelines for environmentally preferred commodities and services for use in schools. The bill would also require each school district to consider environmentally preferred products and services when choosing which items, services, or construction materials to procure for schools.	Yea	140/0
2009	A01355	The purpose of this bill is to provide the New York State Council on the Arts with additional resources.	Yea	117/23
2009	A00954	Requires training and instruction for all police officers with respect to crimes involving sexual assault; establishes the office of court administration shall provide training for judges and justices at the New York state judicial institute with respect to crimes involving sexual assault.	Yea	135/9
2009	A00938	To make clear that a health care practitioner may honor a patient's do not resuscitate (DNR) order	Yea	142/0
2009	A00885	The purpose of this bill is to establish a task force that would assess various privacy issues associated with the use of automatic identification technologies by public and private entities.	Yea	129/14
2009	A00275	The purpose of this bill is to rename the SEEK Program the Percy Ellis Sutton SEEK Program.	Yea	136/7
2009	A09512		Yea	145/0

2009	A06848	To improve health care quality and patient safety by permitting pharmacists that practice in certain settings to engage in collaborative management of drug therapy pursuant to voluntary agreements or protocols with physicians.	Yea	143/2
2009	A00809	To allow special assessing units under Article 19 of the Real Property Tax Law to adjust and limit the current base proportions to be determined by taxes based on such unit's 2009 assessment roll. Requires the Commissioner of Health to run training programs for coroners, coroners' physicians and medical examiners, and make regulations for qualifications, training and continuing education requirements, procedures and standards for pronouncing deaths and procedures and standards for investigating deaths.	Not voting	126/18
2009	A00879	Requires manufacturers of cigarettes sold or distributed in the state to disclose additives and product design characteristics used in the manufacture of cigarettes and to identify those substances and characteristics which have been determined to be toxic; provisions made for the health department to investigate the health risks associated with exposure to added constituents, toxic constituents and nicotine and shall develop standards to reduce risks; establishes civil penalty for violations; makes related provisions.	Yea	142/1
2009	A00806	This bill would add "disability" to areas of the Executive Law where it has been omitted, in order to provide protection to persons with disabilities and to clarify that reasonable accommodation of a disability may include reasonable modification of the common use portions of a dwelling.	Yea	145/0
2009	A10771	This would recognize the historic significance of Robert H. Jackson to the Jamestown area by naming the bridge on the Interstate 86 which crosses over Strunk Road in the Town of Ellicott as the "Robert H. Jackson Memorial Bridge."	Yea	140/0
2009	A10378	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms the establishment and funding of water district no. 7 in the town of Brutus, county of Cayuga.	Yea	139/0
2009	S07815	Requires the renewal of firearms' licenses after five years and the taking of a safety course outside the city of New York; sets a date for expiration and provides for a schedule for recertification to be developed by the commissioner of criminal justice services.	Not voting	143/2
2009	A00801	Regulates the scope, manner and performance of review of claims by utilization review agents; provides that denial of coverage for emergency services is not based solely on final diagnosis.	Nay	87/58
2009	A00792	To protect the health, safety and welfare of pre-school and nursery school children during transport.	Yea	147/0
2009	A00762	Directs the commissioner of environmental conservation and the commissioner of the New York city department of environmental conservation to review the west of Hudson River New York city drinking water supply system program and make	Yea	142/0
2009	A00769		Yea	142/0

		recommendations to alleviate the threat of flooding in certain areas.		
2009	S05746	Validates, ratifies, and confirms expenditures made by the William Floyd union free school district.	Yea	139/1
2009	A00781	The purpose of this bill is to clarify the scope of protections against discrimination on the basis of disability in services provided by public entities.	Not voting	137/0
		Establishes no person shall sell or offer for sale in this state any cigarette or any component part thereof which contains a natural or artificial additive that causes such cigarette or its smoke to have a characterizing flavor.		
2009	A00777		Yea	134/11
2009	A08462	Establishes June second as Italian Independence Day, a day of commemoration.	Yea	134/0
2009	A09181	To change the election date for the Cherry Grove Fire District from December to July.	Yea	139/1
		To ensure that a health plan may only contradict the treatment recommendation of a patient's treating physician upon the review of a licensed physician in the same or similar specialty as the physician recommending the treatment.		
2009	A00723		Yea	142/0
		To provide that a nursing home patient's right to sue for injuries can be exercised by the patient's legal representative or estate.		
2009	A00725		Yea	146/0
		This legislation would prohibit or restrict a number of practices between HMOs and Health Care Providers.		
2009	A00726		Yea	129/2
		To make modifications to the external appeals process in order to make it more responsive to health care consumers.		
2009	A00728		Yea	146/0
		Relates to clarifying the grounds for an external appeal based on medical necessity; provides that where the health plan denies coverage for a health service on grounds of "medical necessity" the insured shall have the opportunity to demonstrate, through his or her health care professional, based on applicable medical and scientific evidence, the patient's record and any other pertinent information, that the proposed health service or treatment is likely to be more beneficial than any standard treatment or treatments for the patient's condition or disease or no treatment.		
2009	A00729		Yea	142/0
		To exempt damages that have been awarded to nursing home patients or to their representative or estate from collection by Medicaid.		
2009	A00730		Yea	140/0
		To enhance the provision and availability of primary care services provided to eligible children under the Child Health Plus (CHP) program by School-based Health Centers.		
2009	A00734		Not voting	123/0
		Prohibits the mass release of helium balloons into the environment		
2009	A00709		Nay	110/29
		To authorize Pets Alive Inc. to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcels of land located in the Town of Wallkill, County of Orange.		
2009	A10381		Yea	112/27
		Provides for the elimination of certain properties of the Westerlo Water District No. 1 inadvertently included within such district.		
2009	S06419		Yea	140/0

2009	A08648	This bill would create a new section 421-l of the real property tax law in relation to an exemption on capital improvements to multiple dwellings in Troy, New York.	Yea	138/2
2009	A00679	Removes Ulster County, with the exception of the Town of Wawarsing, from the counties the Governor is authorized to enter into tribal compacts for the locating of certain types of gaming facilities.	Nay	131/16
2009	A11067	The purpose of this bill is to provide a three year extender for student transportation contract provisions.	Yea	136/0
2009	A00633	To provide patients who are enrolling in a managed care plan the opportunity to have access to their current health care provider and, similarly, to allow patients whose health care providers are excluded from a managed care plan's panel of providers to continue to see that health care professional for a limited period of time.	Yea	142/0
2009	A00626	To promote the use of renewable energy sources by encouraging towns and villages to consider certain renewable energy sources when designing zoning and planning regulations.	Not voting	109/30
2009	A00601	This bill requires the Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets to consult with local government officials concerning local land use regulations, ordinances or laws.	Yea	141/0
2009	A00607	This bill would prohibit a sponsor of a cooperative or condominium conversion from offering to sell, and from selling, any unit for residential purposes when such unit will not be authorized under local building and health laws for residential use.	Yea	140/1
2009	A00608	To provide that any contract provision which exempts a party from liability for negligence shall be deemed void and unenforceable except where state statute or federal or international law specifically provides otherwise. The unenforceability of such provision shall not affect the validity or enforceability of other provisions of the covenant, contract or agreement in which the unen- forceable provision is contained.	Nay	101/40
2009	A00609	Adds discrimination in any manner in addition to discharge or penalty as actions an employer cannot engage in when an employee is selected for jury duty. This act also amends the labor law so that civil penalties can be levied against the employer and/or civil action can be brought against the employer for violations arising from an employee's right to be absent from employment due to jury duty.	Nay	93/46
2009	A10083	Requires development of educational materials for screening alcoholism and chemical dependency in women to be made available to health care providers.	Yea	143/0
2009	S05634	Removes restrictions on designation of officers or employees of subsidiary corporations of the MTA as public officers or public employees.	Nay	114/27
2009	A00584	Requires each polling place to be accessible to physically disabled voters and provides guidelines which shall be in accordance with the accessibility requirements mandated pursuant to the federal	Not voting	137/0

		Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, as amended.		
		Imposes penalties upon a state agency, public authority or public benefit corporation, which fails to complete a remediation plan within the projected time schedule for such plan; provides that upon such failure such agency shall be subject to a public hearing and required to explain the failure to complete the plan; provides that an amended plan shall be imposed which provides for involvement by community groups; provides that subsequent failure to remediate shall result in a fine.	Yea	140/0
2009	A00561	Enacts the "Ambrose-Searles move over act" which requires every operator of a motor vehicle to exercise due care to avoid colliding with an authorized emergency vehicle which is parked, stopped or standing on the shoulder or any portion of a highway; sets forth standard of due care.	Yea	140/0
2009	S04647	To provide to subscribers of health insurance policies the right to be reimbursed for services provided to them by certified nurse practitioners working within their lawful scope of practice.	Yea	144/0
2009	A06651	The purpose of this bill is to provide a three year extender for computer donation provisions.	Yea	141/0
2009	A11064	The bill would require persons or entities providing benefits in the event of disability to do so in good faith by not requiring onerous or unreasonable conditions for payment of benefits and provides for enforcement thereof.	Yea	135/0
2009	A00535	Requires the timely and complete removal of existing building code violations within apartment buildings and closes loopholes that allow negligent landlords to retain control of rental property that they do not repair unless the court grants an extension of time for good cause shown.	Yea	139/0
2009	A00536	Legalizes, validates, ratifies and confirms actions taken by the board of education of the Northern Adirondack central school district with regard to purchasing 3 school buses in 2005.	Yea	143/0
2009	A08388	Extends the authorization for the county of Herkimer to impose a county recording tax on obligation secured by a mortgage on real property until 2012.	Nay	93/49
2009	S07717	Extends certain provisions of law relating to tuition waivers for police officer students of the city university of New York.	Yea	139/0
2009	A09789	To ensure that every procurement contract entered into by a state agency shall contain a statement from the contractor that no forced labor was used.	Yea	136/3
2009	A00470	Authorizes the use of cool roofs on new construction or substantially renovated state-owned buildings; relates to establishing the state green building construction act.	Yea	139/1
2009	A07293	Provides a process for withdrawal from a primary election run-off by a qualifying candidate within three days after the initial primary.	Yea	123/0
2009	A03563	To allow domestic violence victims access to unpaid leave from employment.	Not voting	144/0
2009	A00438			

2009	A08317	Relates to appellate review of an ex parte order or applications for provisional remedies.	Yea	137/0
2009	S07753	Relates to local enforcement by county health commissioners of bulk storage of petroleum and the collection of fines and penalties.	Yea	139/0
2009	A00358	The City of Syracuse Assessor's Office has historical data that shows the City of Syracuse paid a total of \$128,999 in taxes in 2005 to the Village of Skaneateles on the City of Syracuse's water system. Specifically, in 2005, the Syracuse Division of Water paid \$47,809 in property tax payments, \$14,050 in village tax payments, and \$67,140 in school tax payments-a total of \$128,999-to Skaneateles. The City of Syracuse faces tight fiscal constraints because it has a high proportion of individuals and families living below the poverty line. The City of Syracuse should have the opportunity to pursue tax relief from other local governments, especially on an item of basic necessity, such as the water system.	Yea	143/0
2009	A00393	This bill's provisions establish requirements that there be a written agreement for any work sub-contracted out on a public works project.	Yea	119/19
2009	A09938	To include, in the definition of "sexual contact," the emitting of ejaculate onto the victim.	Yea	142/0
2009	S08114	Relates to an application for exemption from real property taxes by House of Refuge Apostolic Church.	Not voting	117/28
2009	A08300	This legislation would exempt the weight of auxiliary power units (APU) from the weight restriction of commercial vehicles, up to a maximum of 400 pounds.	Yea	135/0
2009	A05225	To ensure that patients who cannot speak English proficiently and vision or hearing impaired patients have adequate access to the hospital's programs and services, including but not limited to health care, billing and making appointments.	Nay	103/41
2009	A05681	Directs the commissioner of health to establish a schedule of fees for the use, maintenance and repair of air conditioners used by residents of adult homes, enriched housing programs and residences for adults.	Yea	122/2
2009	A05726	To guarantee that copyright claims should not chill the desire or ability of citizens to use public records or serve as an impediment to the economic interests of the State. SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC PROVISIONS Section 1. Section 89 of the public officers law is amended by adding a new subdivision 10 to read as follows: 10. Any copyright in a record prepared by an agency that is disclosed pursuant to the provisions of this article is waived, except if such record reflects artistic creation, scientific or academic research, or if the agency intends to distribute the record or a derivative work based on it to the public by sale or other transfer of ownership, or by rental, lease, or license. If any of the foregoing exceptions apply, the agency may in its discretion waive any such copyright. Section 2. This act shall take effect on the sixtieth day after it shall have become a law.	Yea	144/0

2009	A03911	Enacts the "New York State fair pay act"; provides that it shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to discriminate between employees on the basis of sex, race and/or national origin by paying different wages.	Nay	92/47
2009	A09186	Criminalizes assault on a sanitation enforcement agent.	Yea	133/2
2009	S06954	Eliminates the board of fire underwriters.	Yea	139/0
		Requires utility corporations and entities to submit an annual report to the public service commission, legislature, the executive, and the chairman of the state energy planning board detailing energy metering production, including the number of customer-generators, the type of power producing the energy and the amount of output from each customer-generator.		
2009	A00237	To make sure that companies in New York State are considered when research institutions or other entities receiving state research and development funds enter into contracts for services or products necessary to implement the project for which funds are awarded.	Yea	144/0
2009	A00250	To restrict the unnecessary dissemination and collection of Social Security Numbers thereby protecting the personal privacy of New Yorkers. To extend the privacy protection of the federal Privacy Act of 1974.	Yea	139/1
2009	A00235	Enhances the reporting requirements for the storage or use of hazardous materials by businesses, outside of a city having a population of one million or more.	Yea	142/0
2009	A00220	Requires inspection and regulation of all electric and gas meters that measure usage of any end use customer of electricity or gas services by the public service commission.	Yea	144/0
2009	A00186	Directs the state fire prevention and building code council to study and report on the standardization of the state building code, and local building codes; permits processes to facilitate increased use and development of solar and wind energy generating systems.	Yea	134/0
2009	S04955	To provide for the establishment and operation of a state funded voluntary familial dysautonomia, Canavan's disease, and Tay-Sachs disease screening and counseling program, and to develop and disseminate educational materials relating to these diseases. This bill would permit the commissioner of health to make grants and enter into contracts with public and nonprofit, private entities for projects for the establishment and operation of this program. Participation would be wholly voluntary. The program would be established and operated primarily through existing health programs. All tests, medical records and other information regarding screening and counseling would be kept strictly confidential. Within one year of enactment of this legislation, the commissioner will submit a report to the governor and the legislature on the administration of this	Yea	126/14
2009	A01135		Yea	144/0

		article and on recommendations for additional legislation.		
		Allows child care providers to organize themselves and select representatives for the purposes of discussing with the State the conditions of their employment and the operations of child care programs.		
2009	S07451	To protect taxi drivers from being assaulted on the job by increasing criminal penalties for such assaults and posting warnings in taxi cabs about such penalties.	Not voting	110/35
2009	A10058	This bill seeks to reauthorize the current law relating to a statewide advisory council regarding college instructional materials; extends certain provisions relating to publishers or manufacturers providing printed instructional materials for college students with disabilities.	Yea	142/1
2009	A10118	The purpose of this bill is to ensure the confidentiality of medical records.	Yea	137/0
2009	A02707	Enacts the "Veterans Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Act."	Yea	144/2
2009	A11098	Authorizes the Time Out Club Development Corporation to file an application for a real property tax exemption.	Yea	138/0
2009	A09511	To inform people whose certifications of deposits are maturing, the amount of money in the account, the current interest rate and the owner(s) and any beneficiary of the account.	Yea	114/32
2009	A00171	The purpose of this bill is to ensure that certificates of relief from disabilities and certificates of good conduct issued pursuant to the correction law are correctly identified.	Yea	148/0
2009	A03664	To allow seniors to retain their eligibility in the EPIC program if they have previously qualified but are no longer eligible because of an increase in a public or private pension or social security benefit.	Nay	132/9
2009	A06646	Includes possession of four or more stolen bicycles in the crime of criminal possession of stolen property in the fourth degree and the value exceeds six hundred dollars.	Not voting	130/0
2009	A09447	To require HESC to respond within a certain time period re student awards	Not voting	135/10
2009	A02723	To create a temporary commission to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812.	Yea	146/0
2009	A10027	This legislation would provide capital grants of up to one hundred thousand dollars to small businesses to encourage and support innovative energy and environmental technology development and commercialization.	Yea	142/2
2009	A02261	; This bill restructures the membership of the State Hospital Review and Planning Council to include greater representation for healthcare consumers and healthcare professionals.	Not voting	137/0
2009	A09822	To designate a portion of the state highway system as the "Almond E. Fisher Memorial Highway".	Nay	109/31
2009	A10909	This bill would clarify that private veterinarians and veterinary technicians serving the State as part of an activated Emergency Veterinary Medical Corps	Yea	142/0
2009	A10772		Yea	131/1

		are not prohibited from appearing before the Department of Agriculture and Markets (Department) following such service.		
		This bill addresses some of the challenges facing low income families by making it easier to keep child support obligations commensurate with the parents' income and providing noncustodial parents with increased opportunities to participate in employment and training programs. The bill also would increase the number of children enrolled in employer-sponsored health insurance groups by requiring employers to report the availability of family coverage when they submit new hires or quarterly wage reports. This bill would also permit the Department of Taxation and Finance to share information needed to evaluate the enhanced earned income tax credit available to non-custodial parents with the Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance.	Yea	124/0
2009	A08952	Extends provisions of the volunteer firefighters' benefit law relating to claims for benefits when a firefighter suffers heart related death or disability until 2015.	Yea	143/0
2009	S02769	To provide a long term care worker training pilot program which shall be established in the office for the aging.	Yea	139/0
2009	A05864	This bill would improve New York's business climate by providing for a program of small business energy assistance and advocacy.	Yea	133/0
2009	A06766	To grant New York State University police parity with other police officers by allowing them to laterally transfer to other police forces or departments listed in section 58(4) of the civil service law.	Yea	144/0
2009	A04395	Expands the definition of eligible applicant for the affordable home ownership development program to include a public benefit corporation formed to assist particular municipalities with their housing, community development or renewal needs.	Yea	145/1
2009	A11320	Authorizes unallocated expansion or replacement power to be allocated for western New York economic development fund benefits.	Yea	132/3
2009	A08712	To authorize the Congregation Mesifita Beth Shruga to file an application with the Town of Ramapo Assessor's office for a real property tax exemption.	Yea	119/24
2009	A07924	Legalizes actions of the Oyster Bay - East Norwich central school district with respect to certain building aid contracts.	Yea	142/1
2009	A10212	This legislation would allow the owner of a vessel grandfathered in 1997 to replace that vessel with one that is up to ten percent greater in length and to retain their New York permit for the replacement vessel.	Yea	137/0
2009	A02294	To assist small manufacturers to seek niche markets.	Yea	136/1
2009	A04550	This bill will make a technical correction in the definition of "tax return preparer" in new Tax Law section 32 subdivision 1 paragraph 14, as enacted by Chapter 159 of 2009 (Budget Bill A.159-B/S.59-B).	Yea	123/1
2009	A08556			

2009	A08714	Amends the public service law, in relation to providing for a priority call system for use in connection with emergency disconnections of utilities, service coverage and oversight of response time in connection with the emergency disconnection of utilities.	Nay	113/30
2009	A11404	Provides for mayoral control of the city school district of Rochester; establishes the independent education budget office. The purpose of this bill is to afford all students an environment free of any harassment that substantially interferes with their education, regardless of the basis of the harassment, and free of discrimination based on actual or perceived race, color, weight, national origin, ethnic group, religion, disability, sexual orientation, gender, or sex.	Yea	93/43
2009	A03661	Requires that any plumbing or electrical work on a school building be performed by a licensed master plumber or licensed electrician if required by a local municipality.	Yea	138/4
2009	S07137	Extends the expiration of the power for jobs program and the energy cost savings benefits program; creates the power solutions program to take over after the expiration of power for jobs and energy cost savings benefit programs.	Nay	104/33
2009	A11172	Relates to stipends and funds for the state university of New York; adjusts stipends for certain incumbents in SUNY; continues a doctoral program recruitment and retention enhancement fund; continues an employee assistance program; continues a professional development committee; continues a comprehensive college graduate program recruitment and retention fund; continues a fee mitigation fund; continues a downstate location fund; and creates an accidental death benefit.	Nay	88/47
2009	A11608	Relates to driving while using a portable electronic device; removes the requirement that there be reasonable cause a person using the device has committed a violation to issue a summons.	Yea	128/14
2009	A10063	Expands the quota penalty provisions to include a ticket, summons or arrest authorized by any general, special or local law made within a specified period of time, and quotas for stops of individuals suspected of criminal activity within a specified period of time; further provides that such employee shall not threaten an employee through a reassignment, scheduling change, adverse evaluation, constructive dismissal, denial of a promotion or the denial of overtime.	Yea	144/0
2009	S02956	To improve the health and quality of life of animals by providing duly licensed pet dealers with updated standards of care	Yea	133/4
2009	A10509	Provides alternate retirement benefits for employees of the New York Power Authority, who are employed at the Charles Poletti Power Project.	Yea	112/21
2009	S08225	Increases the amounts of certain real and personal property that are exempt from money judgments and bankruptcy; provides a choice between claiming the	Yea	124/13
2009	S07034		Nay	109/35

		state or federal exemptions in such instances; provides for cost of living adjustments in such amounts every three years.		
2009	A08560	Increases the membership of the marine and coastal district of New York conservation, education and research board; relates to recreational marine fishing licenses.	Yea	135/0
2009	A05110	Amends the constitution to allow a person who will be 18 years old at the time of a presidential election to vote in primary election if 17 at the time.	Not voting	91/46
		This bill creates a voluntary NYS income tax check off for the funding of school based health centers of one dollar per taxpayer. Such funds shall be deposited in the school based health fund in the custody of the Comptroller to be used by the Department of Health to fund expansion of medical services at existing school based health sites or to establish new sites.		
2009	A06536	Authorizes a no fare program for transportation on the Long Island Rail Road for police officers employed by the towns of Suffolk.	Yea	121/18
2009	A09830	Provides that the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland is hereby authorized to discontinue the use of certain town lands as parkland.	Yea	133/10
2009	A11512	This bill would authorize the Greater Utica Community Food Resources, Inc. to file an application for a real property tax exemption.	Yea	123/13
2009	A09979	This bill defines timely payment for the purpose of the requirements applicable to real property insurance escrow accounts maintained by mortgage investing institutions.	Yea	128/18
2009	A00167	Relates to establishing gang courts.	Yea	133/0
2009	A11475	Authorizes Marlboro Central School District to issue serial bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed eleven million dollars for a period of probable usefulness not to exceed thirty years.	Yea	137/0
2009	A10706	This bill would make certain technical and substantive improvements to the chapter of the laws of 2010 as proposed in A.9544, which provides more independence for the governmental structures that address issues of ethics in state government and promotes compliance with and enforcement of laws governing elections in New York.	Yea	142/1
2009	A09886	To require parties to record a mortgage ownership assignment document with the recording officer which identifies the owner of the mortgage interest. Such ownership interest would be recorded with the initial mortgage and whenever the mortgage interest - which conveys the right to receive mortgage payments from the real property owner - is recorded or assigned.	Yea	137/0
2009	A08684	Provides for the payment of capital construction aid by the education department to the Randolph Academy union free school district for a certain project; authorizes such school district to issue revenue anticipation notes in the interim.	Yea	133/0
2009	S05806		Yea	137/1

2009	A10878	This bill would prevent a landlord from mandating that tenants can only pay rent through an electronic billing and/or payment system.	Nay	106/27
2009	A03871	To require private employers who engage in monitoring or intercepting electronic communications of any employee by any electronic device or system to provide notice of such monitoring.	Nay	81/51
2009	A02695	This legislation would amend Section 1020-d of the public authorities law providing for an elected Board of Trustees for the Long Island Power Authority. The Board of Trustees would consist of 22 trustees with 21 of the trustees to be elected from within the service area, and the Chairman (1) to be appointed by the Governor.	Nay	101/33
2009	A09853	The purpose of this legislation is to allow the city of Jamestown to establish a fee charges for the issuance of birth and death records.	Nay	107/36
2009	S06263	Enacts Ian's Law, which provides enhanced consumer protections in the event of an insurer's discontinuance of coverage, including requiring approval of the superintendent and notice to policyholders.	Yea	144/0
2009	A09710	Enacts into law major components of legislation necessary to implement the revenue budget for the 2010-2011 state fiscal plan; relates to the statutory limitation on the biofuel production credit and the qualified emerging technology company facilities, operations and training credits (Part A); relates to the inclusion of certain past employment related income in the calculation of the New York source income of nonresidents (Part B); clarifies that certain income constitutes New York source income of nonresident shareholders of an S corporation (Part C); relates to information reporting of payments made in settlement of payment card and third party network transactions (Part E); relates to the penalties imposed upon tax return preparers failing to electronically file returns and other tax documents when required by law to do so; authorizes reasonable correction periods for electronic tax filings and payments, and prohibits tax return preparers and software companies from charging separately for electronic filing of New York tax documents (Part G); authorizes the division of the lottery to conduct a pilot program involving the operation of video lottery terminals at certain racetracks, in relationship to the effectiveness thereof; relates to the hours of operation of video lottery gaming, the vendor fees paid to lottery agents, the amount of video lottery gaming revenue after payout of prizes to be retained by the division of the lottery for operation, administration and procurement purposes at a certain track and the recapture of the vendor fee at a certain track; and to repeal certain provisions relating to thoroughbred racing and to annual capital improvement credits for video lottery gaming operators, relating thereto (Part K); narrows the	Nay	88/57

definition of vendor for purposes of the sales and compensating use taxes (Part N); provides a credit against income tax for persons or entities investing in low-income housing (Part P); relates to the empire state film production credit and the effectiveness of such provisions; relates to the empire state film post production credit (Part Q); relates to the decertification of business entities located in empire zones and relates to a refund or credit provided to certain zone businesses and to a report on empire zone businesses produced by the department of taxation and finance, and amends certain provisions relating to enacting reforms to the empire zones program, in relation to the effectiveness thereof (Part R); makes technical corrections to certain tax enforcement and sales tax avoidance provisions; relates to the effectiveness of provisions relating to the "tax fraud act" (Subpart A); defines certain terms (Subpart B); relates to statements of industrial agencies and their agents and project operators (Subpart C) (Part S); relates to the amount of the unified credit against the estate tax (Part T); relates to the taxicab ride tax imposed in the metropolitan commuter transportation district by article 29-A of the tax law (Part V); repeals provisions of the tax law, relating to a sales tax bad debt credit or refund for purchases made by private label credit cards (Part W); relates to the sales tax vendor credit authorized under article 28 (Part X); relates to the deferral of use or payment of certain tax credits (Part Y); relates to the deduction for bad debts provided to qualifying thrift institutions and commercial banks (Part Z); ensures payment of sales tax due on rent for hotel room occupancy by room remarketers of hotel rooms and reverses the decision of the Tax Appeals Tribunal in the Marriott International, Inc. matter on rewards program payments; repeals certain sections of the administrative code of the city of New York relating thereto (Part AA); modifies the New York itemized deduction (Part CC); relates to the New York city personal income tax rates (Part EE); amends provisions relating to the STAR exemption (Part FF); relates to eliminating the state's sales and compensating use tax exemption for clothing and footwear sold for less than \$110 per item for the period October 1, 2010, through March 31, 2011, exempting clothing and footwear sold for less than \$55 per item from state taxes for the period April 1, 2011, through March 31, 2012; authorizes counties and cities to elect the less than \$55 exemption for the same period, and restores the state's original exemption April 1, 2012; repeals provisions of the tax law relating thereto; provides for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof (Part GG); limits itemized deductions for certain taxpayers and determines the amount of estimated tax installments to be paid (Part HH); relates to uncashed travelers checks and money orders and miscellaneous

unclaimed property (Part II); relates to investment management services to a partnership or other entity (Part KK); relates to the taxation of captive real estate investment trusts and captive regulated investment companies (Part MM); relates to the definition of a captive REIT (Part NN); relates to electric corporations (Part OO); relates to deficit reduction assessment restoration (Part PP); makes technical corrections concerning gap elimination adjustment offset (Part QQ); relates to the implementation of a state longitudinal data system (Part RR); makes technical amendments concerning designated bus lanes (Part SS); relates to the manner of paying employer contributions to the New York state and local employees' retirement system and the New York state and local police and fire retirement system (Part TT); relates to the New York state urban development corporation submitting a comprehensive financial plan to the director of the budget and the establishment of accounts and subaccounts within the treasury of such corporation (Part UU); establishes the education assessment account (Part VV); relates to excluding from sales tax transportation service provided by an affiliated livery vehicle in a city with a population of one million or more (Part WW); relates to the collection of census data (Part XX); relates to little cigars (Part YY).

Allows state police officers to receive an improved death benefit where such officers die without twenty years of service credit but with enough unused vacation and sick time to get them to twenty years of service credit.

2009	S07544	Authorizes the county of Chemung to impose an additional mortgage recording tax and authorizes such county to expend the existing mortgage recoding tax on county services.	Yea	143/1
2009	A10666	This bill ensures that tenants receive a fair share of the interest earned by their security deposits.	Nay	87/50
2009	A06824	The purpose of this bill is to ensure that occupants of a multiple family dwelling shall be properly notified prior to the commercial lawn application of a pesticide. Currently, the law requires notification for abutting properties but is silent on required notification for occupants of the property itself.	Yea	134/0
2009	A05823	Specifies requirements for auctions; holds the auctioneer responsible for truth of statements in catalogues, announcements, etc.	Yea	140/0
2009	A01730	Makes permanent provisions relating to the establishment of an alternative dispute resolution system to resolve certain claims through collective bargaining agreements.	Nay	100/40
2009	A09898	This would recognize the historic significance of Roger Tory Peterson to the Jamestown area by naming the bridge on the Interstate 86 which crosses over Falconer-Kimball Stand Road/County Route 138 in the Town of Ellicott as the "Roger Tory Peterson Memorial Bridge."	Yea	142/0
2009	A10620		Yea	138/0

2009	A03577	To provide that taxpayers may donate for the benefit of heart disease prevention and education from their income tax return. Also establishes the heart disease prevention and education fund.	Yea	130/13
2009	A03828	This bill revises procedures for the issuance of retail and special retail liquor licenses for on-premise consumption for premises within five hundred feet of three or more existing premises.	Yea	138/0
2009	A06241	To allow Gibson Meeting Halls to apply to the Nassau County Assessor for retroactive real property exemptions on certain parcels.	Yea	109/29
2009	S05114	Extends provisions of law relating to creating a presumption of certain lung disabilities incurred by volunteer firefighters.	Yea	138/1
2009	A08741	This bill would remove barriers to AED use by allowing persons to operate an AED other than as part of their employment, who act in good faith and with reasonable care, and without expectation of monetary compensation, even if they were not trained in the use of an AED.	Yea	146/0
2009	A09999	This bill would make permanent certain EMS restrictions in Suffolk County. It would: 1) preclude, with some exceptions, EMS providers other than those designated by the local governments from responding to EMS requests; 2) require all EMS providers to note in advance any fee for services they render; and 3) require all EMS providers to immediately report emergencies to the publicly operated dispatch authority, to evaluate the need to transport any patient to a hospital, and to comply with the instructions of the dispatching authority.	Yea	141/0
2009	A09750	Extends the effectiveness of chapter 846 of the laws of 1970 relating to payments in lieu of taxes for property acquired for park or recreational purposes.	Yea	139/0
2009	S07187	Provides for taxpayer gifts for lupus education and prevention, and establishes the lupus education and prevention fund and outreach program.	Yea	122/12
2009	A04501	To provide that baby bottled sippy cups include a warning regarding the risk of early childhood caries caused by the prolonged use of these products.	Yea	138/6
2009	A11466	Increases from 3/4% to 1%, the rate of additional sales and compensating use taxes the county of Essex is authorized to impose.	Nay	87/51
2009	S03296	Enacts the "bisphenol A-free children and babies act"; prohibits the manufacture, distribution and sale of child care products containing bisphenol A; prohibits the manufacture, distribution and sale of beverage and food containers containing bisphenol A; requires product labeling.	Yea	140/0
2009	A01130	To allow dentists licensed in another state to participate in continuing education opportunities offered by accredited New York medical centers.	Yea	144/0
2009	S06763	Extends the effectiveness of chapter 405 of the laws of 2005 for two years.	Nay	93/52
2009	S06785	Provides for the continuation of health insurance benefits for public employees injured or taken ill in the performance of duty.	Yea	113/21

2009	S05906	Authorizes the town of Ramapo to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcel of land located in the town of Ramapo, county of Rockland.	Yea	118/28
2009	A11131	Expands definition of an independent worker and requirements for an eligible insurer's application.	Yea	136/1
2009	A11136	To allow for the Armor Volunteer Fire Company to be exempt from the requirement that no more than forty-five percent of the company's membership be of non-resident members.	Yea	141/1
2009	A10163	The Wage Theft Prevention Act seeks to expand the rights of employees to seek civil and criminal avenues of remedy for their employers failing to follow labor law appropriately and the specifications therein.	Nay	89/48
2009	S07257	Includes payments from the state's farmland protection program as federal gross income from farming for otherwise eligible farmers.	Yea	139/0
2009	A10137	To extend chapter 534 of the laws of 1993, due to expire June 30 th , for an additional 4 years.	Yea	137/0
2009	A08839	Provides for enhanced consumer protection measures and enforcement of the do-not-call registry; limits telemarketing to 8 am to 9 pm local time unless given express permission by the consumer to contact at a different time.	Yea	140/0
2009	A04766	To require ATMs to use both audio and visual systems of relaying messages to its customers thus providing equal access for all individuals.	Yea	140/0
2009	A11301	The purpose of this legislation is to reduce the amount of products such as fertilizer that contain pesticides that may become waste by allowing retailers and distributors to make minor repairs in accordance with US EPA policy.	Yea	146/0
2009	S07078	Relates to transfer of retirement membership for SUNY employees within the professional, scientific and technical bargaining unit into the New York state and local employees' retirement system.	Nay	130/13
2009	A11053	To repeal article nine of the economic development law to add a new article nine that would create 'Entrepreneurship Assistance Centers'.	Yea	138/0
2009	A10676	The purpose of this bill is to clarify the scope of protections against discrimination on the basis of disability in services provided by public entities.	Yea	140/0
2009	A01720	This bill allows Medicaid clients who are members of a managed care program to obtain dental services outside of the medical program.	Not voting	127/0
2009	S07454	Extends the period of time during which certain real property tax exemptions apply.	Yea	144/0
2009	A08173	Directs the President of the State University of New York Upstate Medical University to conduct a study to explore the viability and compelling need, for Branch Campuses of the State University of New York Upstate Medical University in the Fort Drum/Watertown and Mohawk Valley Regions of New York State.	Yea	146/0
2009	A11025	Extends provisions of law authorizing the use of credit cards to pay fees, fines, and surcharges.	Yea	136/0

2009	A09070	Provides for the lapse of oil and gas and interests located within Allegany state park if unused for 20 years prior to effective date of act unless a statement of claim is filed by the owner prior to the end of the 20 year period or within 2 years of the effective date of the act, whichever is later; provides upon such lapse ownership shall revert to New York state; procedures and definitions.	Yea	145/0
2009	A11465	Provides that only the owner and holder of a mortgage and note, or its agent, shall have standing to commence a mortgage foreclosure action; lack of standing shall be defense that may be raised at any time; requires the plaintiff in a foreclosure action to affirm that it is the holder and owner, or its designated agent, of the subject mortgage and note; the summons and complaint shall include a copy of the original mortgage and note, and all endorsements, assignments and transfers thereof, and any delegations of authority by the owner and holder of the mortgage and note.	Nay	121/16
2009	S06966	Provides that no position in the state which has been previously classified in the competitive class shall be reclassified into the non-competitive or exempt class. Authorizes Greenburgh North Castle Union free school district to lease certain real property and establishes that the Greenburgh North Castle Union Free School District 12 and St. Christopher's Inc. are "private not-for-profit schools".	Nay	127/9
2009	S07129	Relates to the definition of the practice of midwifery.	Yea	146/0
2009	A08117	The proposed legislation prohibits law enforcement officers from using racial and ethnic profiling, establishes a collection of data on traffic stops and creates a cause of action based on racial or ethnic profiling.	Yea	125/20
2009	A01676	To encourage more participation in the State's agricultural and farmland protection program by farmers, counties and municipalities, and not-for-profits by increasing the State share of the cost of implementing agricultural and farmland protection plans if the proposed match is a landowner contribution.	Nay	97/42
2009	A06686	Relates to the rates of payments for the treatment and care of injured employees.	Yea	141/0
2009	S07455	Enacts the "New York state construction industry fair play act"; defines terms; provides notice to persons receiving remuneration from contractors and subcontractors; describes violations; authorizes enforcement and penalties.	Yea	144/0
2009	S05847	The purpose of this legislation is to require the MTA to hold hearings regarding changes in fares or service in each county and to limit hearings to per day.	Nay	110/28
2009	A10303	Provides procedures for resolution of disputes between a public employer and Suffolk county probation officers.	Yea	142/0
2009	S04872	To extend the expiration date of a demonstration program established in 1997 to study the cost effectiveness of Medicaid coverage for portable x-ray services until June 30, 2012.	Yea	128/4
2009	A10607		Yea	137/0

2009	A11587	Relates to an appropriation for reimbursements to parochial and non-public elementary and secondary schools for payments made pursuant to article 23 of the tax law.	Yea	132/12
2009	A10786	To authorize Erie County to continue to impose an additional 1% County sales tax rate for an additional one year.	Nay	97/48
2009	S06673	Authorizes the commissioner of economic development together with the commissioner of agriculture and markets to devise a program to promote and distribute statewide and regional guides to farms, farmers markets and other agriculturally significant tourist destinations.	Yea	137/1
2009	A11516	Creates an exemption to the residency requirement for firefighters in the town of Deer Park.	Yea	137/0
2009	A10466	Designates certain state-owned lands, located in the hamlet of Westhampton, town of Southampton, county of Suffolk, as the Edwin M. Schwenk Memorial Nature Preserve.	Yea	135/0
2009	A07383	To allow the spouses or domestic partners of deceased retired New York City Department of Correction or Sanitation to continue their health insurance coverage.	Yea	143/0
2009	S04917	Establishes the New York state greenhouse gases management research and development program to promote new technologies and processes which shall avoid, abate, mitigate, capture or sequester carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases.	Yea	130/0
2009	A08147	This legislation will encourage a witness or victim of a drug or alcohol related overdose to call 911 or seek other emergency assistance in order to save the life of an overdose victim by establishing a state policy of protecting the witnesses or victim from arrest, charge, and prosecution for drug possession, drug paraphernalia possession, and certain alcohol related offenses. Recognizing that most who are in need of treatment for an overdose are unable to seek treatment on their own due to the nature of the medical condition, the bill encourages those who may be with the person to obtain health care for the individual who has overdosed by exempting evidence found on them as well.	Nay	112/32
2009	S07845	Prohibits an insurer from denying benefits for certain emergency services rendered as a result of the insured being intoxicated or under the influence of narcotics; allows the insurer, where violation of section 1192 of the vehicle and traffic law has occurred, to have a cause of action for amount of first party benefits paid or payable on behalf of covered person against such covered person.	Yea	137/0
2009	A10120	To extend the temporary commission to promote the 250th anniversary of the French and Indian War.	Yea	137/0
2009	A02358	Provides grants to encourage community blood drives.	Yea	145/0
2009	S07314	Amends the definition of cash to include electronic funds transfer for ABC purposes.	Yea	133/0

2009	A06453	To establish a program to coordinate the donation of excess food from school meal programs to voluntary food assistance programs.	Nay	110/34
2009	A07774	Authorizes the town of Ramapo to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcel of land located in the village of Sloatsburg, town of Ramapo at 105 Orange Turnpike.	Yea	105/35
2009	A11581	Authorizes technical amendments to section 1 of part L of legislative bills numbers S. 6608-B and A. 9708-C relating to effectiveness.	Nay	103/40
2009	A00860	This bill amends New York State's rent regulation laws to adjust the "luxury decontrol" thresholds to account for the impact of inflation.	Nay	86/57
2009	A10992	To extend the provisions in the Vehi- cle and Traffic Lava relating to payment of motor vehicle fees by credit card.	Yea	141/0
2009	A04302	To require the Workers' Compensation Board to biennially prepare and establish rate schedules for health care rendered under the workers' compensation system and to require the board to publish, within 30 days of enactment of this legislation, the existing schedule of rates.	Yea	134/7
2009	A09480	Prevents individuals from being denied standing in private actions alleging violations of the environmental quality review provisions of the environmental conservation law solely on the basis that the injury alleged by such individual does not differ in kind or degree from the injury that would be suffered by the public at large.	Yea	93/42
2009	A08353	Relates to financial contributions by recipients of temporary housing assistance.	Nay	87/51
2009	A07753	Authorizes the town of Ramapo to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcel of land located in the village of Sloatsburg, town of Ramapo at 35 Post Road.	Yea	110/30
2009	A02563	The bill provides that bereavement leave be granted to individuals involved in same-sex relationships on the same basis as those granted to employees who are married.	Yea	107/26
2009	S01700	Prohibits insurers from imposing a surcharge for accidents where the property damage does not exceed two thousand dollars and where no physical injury resulted.	Yea	134/0
2009	A02604	Prohibits banking organizations from issuing checks for unsolicited loans.	Yea	138/0
2009	A00915	Relates to the administration of property tax assessments for certain orchards and vineyards; establishes the portion of the value of orchard or vineyard land eligible for real property tax exemption shall be determined based on the average per acre assessment of all agricultural land of the specific tax parcel as reported in a form approved by the state board of real property services.	Yea	142/0
2009	S03890	Provides that spouses may be granted a judgment of divorce in a timely fashion provided they meet certain conditions.	Yea	120/20
2009	S08173	Relates to extending the eligibility for a real estate tax abatement program for certain commercial,	Not voting	145/0

		industrial and manufacturing properties in a city with a population of one million or more.		
2009	S07801	Increases the cap on the total raffle prize amount permissible for a license period.	Yea	137/1
2009	S07738	Authorizes the city of Schenectady to enter into a contract to sell some or all of the delinquent tax liens held by such city to a private party.	Yea	124/14
2009	S03718	Expands the application of provisions for a reduced retirement age for certain Triborough bridge and tunnel authority employees to January 1, 2012.	Nay	102/32
2009	S05633	Authorizes the deferral of up to five vacation days per year for state correctional officers and security hospital treatment assistants and the receipt of a lump sum payment equal to the value of the time deferred upon retirement.	Yea	129/9
2009	S05593	Requires drivers to reduce their speed when approaching emergency vehicles displaying blue lights and expands the use of the blue light for rear projection for all volunteer emergency response vehicles.	Yea	140/0
2009	S06680	Provides for a uniform allowable resource exemption and disregard for an applicant or recipient with an automobile.	Yea	142/2
2009	S02852	Relates to the defense and indemnification of certain nonjudicial employees certified by the office of court administration and paid by the city of New York to serve as a guardian ad litem in an action or proceeding pending in the housing part of the civil court of the city of New York.	Yea	144/0
2009	A05579	To extend the current Lake Ontario Wine Trail along the Route 104 corridor to the Wayne/Monroe County line and also to encompass the Route 350 corridor to Macedon.	Yea	140/0
2009	S07700	Amends the description of the "Senator Warren M. Anderson Expressway" and designates a portion of the state highway system in the village of Port Dickinson, county of Broome, as the "Officer Aldo Rossi Junior Memorial Highway".	Yea	140/0
2009	S05431	Requires massage therapists to complete thirty-six hours of continuing education each registration period.	Yea	129/8
2009	A07776	Authorizes the town of Ramapo to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for a certain parcel of land located in the village of Sloatsburg, town of Ramapo at 93 Orange Turnpike.	Yea	106/34
2009	A08392	To provide technical amendments to revise Ch.644 '08 in regard to the execution of powers of attorney, provide further guidance regarding the use of the gifts rider, clarify which transactions using powers are excluded from this title and to ensure that language is used in a consistent way throughout the statute.	Yea	144/0
2009	A10126	To extend provisions relating to fees and expenses in unemployment insurance from 2010 to 2012.	Yea	142/0
2009	S04057	Establishes the child health plus and school meals enrollment coordination act.	Nay	130/14
2009	S07483	Enacts the "hospital closure planning act"; provides that whenever a general hospital closes, the	Yea	144/0

		commissioner of health shall within thirty days of being notified of such closure, hold a public hearing at a location within the geographic area served by such general hospital to solicit testimony concerning the extent to which such closure will result in the reduction or elimination of health care services in the affected community, and options and proposals for replacing or enhancing such health care services through other means in order to meet the needs of residents in the affected community; makes related provisions.		
2009	S08316	Chapter amends S. 8285 and A. 11515, to eliminate the validity of agreements between the state and Indian tribes or nations as part of a stipulation and order approved by a federal court, with regard to preempting state tax law pertaining to the taxation of cigarettes sold to Indian nations or tribes.	Yea	131/9
		Allows a licensed winery or farm winery to sell wine for consumption upon the premises of a food festival except for an event conducted within a city with a population of one million or more.		
2009	S05440	Extends the expiration of the power for jobs program and the energy cost savings benefits program.	Yea	143/0
2009	A11426	The purpose of this bill is to ensure the intended implementation of the provisions of Chapter 321 of the Laws of 2008 governing the release of certain records to qualified persons.	Yea	140/3
2009	A10448		Yea	138/0

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